BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1876.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. X, NO. 34 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XIJ, NO. 25

and I learned that it was not Ricardo that

another lover. No. I was not such a fool,

Columbia County Official Directory.

President Judge-William Elwell, Associate Judges-Iram Derr, M. G. Hughes, Prothenotary, &c.—B. Frank Zatr, Court Stanographer—S. N. Walker, tlegister & Recorder—Williamson H. Jacoby, District Attorney—John M. Clark, Sheriff—

snorum— surveyor—Isaac Dewitt. freasurer—Dr. H. W. McReynolds. 'ommissioners—John Herner, S. W. McHenry oscibi Sandas. Commitsioner's Clork—William Erickbaum. Auditors—M. V. B. Kline, J. B. Casey, E. B. Brown Coroner.—Charles G. Murphy. Jury Commitsioners—Jacob H. Fritz, William H Uit, County Superintendent—William H. Snyder, Hloom Poor District—Directors—O, P. Ent, Scott Wm. Kramer, Bloomsburg and Thomas Creveling Scott, O. P. Ent, Secretary.

Bloomsburg Official Directory.

Bloomsburg Banking Company—John A. Funston, President, H. H. Grevz, Cashier. First National Bank—Charlen R. Paxton, President J. P. Tustin, Cashier. Columbia County Mutaal Saving Fund and Loan Association—E. H. Little, President, C. W. Miller, Secretary. Recretary. Historian Building and Saving Fund Association. Historian Fundamental Saving Fund Association. Wm. Peaceck, President, J. B. Robison, Secretary. J. Brower, President, C. G. Barkley, Secretary.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. * hev. J. P. Tustin, (Supply.) Sunday Services—10% a. m: and 6% p. m. Sunday School—9 a. m. Prayer Meeting—Every Wednesday evening at 6% clock. cats free. The public are invited to attend.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. Minister—Rev. J. Metron. Sanday Services—105 a. m. and 65 p. m. Sanday School—9a. in. Prayer Meeting—Every Wednesday evening at 65 Sents free, Nopews rented. All are welcome. PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.

Minister—Rev. Stuart Mitchell. Sunday Services—10% a. m. and 6% p. m. Sunday School—9 a. m. Prayer Meeting—Every Wednesday evening at 6% Scats free. No pews rented. Strangers welcome METHODIST EPISCOPAL CRUSCH.

Presiding Eldor-Rev. N. S. Buckingham.
Minister-Rev. J. S. McMurray.]
Sunday Services-103 and 63 p. m.
Sunday School-2 p. m.
Bible Class-Every Monday evening at 63 o'clock.
Young Men's Prayer Meeting-Every Tuesday
evening at 63 o'clock.
General Prayer Meeting-Every Thursday evening
To'clock.

перовмен сискси. Corner of Third and Iron streets. reastor—tev, T. F. Hoffmeter,
tresidence—East atreet, opp. Third street,
Sunday Services—199; a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sunday School—3 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—Saturday, 7 p. m.
All are invited "There is always room.
Services every Sunday atternoon at g c'clock at
jeller's church, Madison township.

Rector— sunday Services—10% a. m., 6% p. m., sunday School—9 a. m., First Sunday in the month, Holy Communion, Services preparatory to Communion on Friday evening before the at Sanday in each month. Fuws rented; but everybody welcome.

ST. PAUL'S CHUECH.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Presiding Elder—Rev. A. L. Reeser. Minister—Rev. J. A. Irvine. Sunday Service—3 p. m., in the Iron Street Church. Prayer Meeting—Every Sabbath at 2 p. m. All are invited. All are welcome.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, Meets in "the little Brick Church on the hill nown as the Weish Baptist Church—on Hock st

known as the Weish Baptist Church—on nock street east of Iron. Regular meeting for worship, every Lord's day af-ternoon at 5% o'clock. Seats free; and the public are cordially invited to attend. BLOOMSBURG DIRECTORY.

SCHOOL ORDERS, blank, just printed and nearly bound in small books, on hand and for sale at the COLUMBIAN Office. Feb. 19, 1815-tt BLANK DEEDS, on Parchment and Line

Paper, common and for Administrators, Executed trustees, for sale cheap at the Columnia MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES just printed

JUSTICES and Constables' Fee Bills for sale of at the Columbian office. They contain the corrected fees as established by the last Act of the Leg slature upon the subject. Every Justice and Constable should have one.

VENDUE NOTES just printed and for sale MERCHANTS AND GROCERS

H. MILLER & SON, dealers in Dry toods, groceries, queensware, flour, notions, etc., Main street.

J. H. MAIZE, Mammoth Grocery, fine Gro-ceries, Fruits, Nuts, Provisions, &c., Main and Centre streets.

BOOTS AND SHORS. HENRY KLEIM, Manafacturer and dealer

ots and shoes, groceries, etc., Main st., M. KNORR, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, latest and best styles, corner Main and Markets, in the old post office.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, A

C. E. SAVAGE, Dealer in Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Main st., just below the Central

E R. IKFLER, Attorney at Law. Rooms i C. G. BARKLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Office in Brower's building, 2nd story, Rooms 4 & 5

DR. WM. M. REBER, Surgeon and Physician, Office 8, E. corner Rock and Marke

R. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physi dan, (Office and Residence on Third street Jefferson.

B. McKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Physician, north side Main street, below Marke B. ROBISON, Attorney-at-Law. Office

SAMUEL JACOBY, Marble and Brown H. ROSENSTOCK, Photographer, over

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

DAVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor Main St., above Central Hotel. THOMAS WEBB, Confectiovery and Baker, wholesale and retail, Exchange Block.

ORANGEVILLE DIRECTORY.

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M. G. & W. H. SHOEMAKER, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries and General Merchan

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

B. F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tailor, Second WM. L. EYERLY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Catawissa, Pa.

NOTICE. Prom this date the Bloomsburg Gas Company will put in service pipes at first cost and furnish and se mote s at four dollars each. The company may on hand a lot of gas tar suite-or painting room, and posts or other timbers place-under ground. ntier ground.

Price to cents per gallon or \$8.50 per barrel.

Oc. 15, 75.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. A. L. TURNER, Residence on Market Street one door belov D. J. Waller's. Office over Kleim's Drug Store. Office hours from to 4 p. m. for treatment of diseases of the Eye, Ear and Throat.
All calls night or day promptly attended to.
Apr.23'75-tf

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DR. B. F. GARDNER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, BLOOMSBURG, PA. Office above J. Schuyler & Son's Hardware Store.

SAMUEL KNORR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Office, Hartman's Block, corner Main and Market Streets Oct. 8, 75

E. E. ORVIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE-Room No. 1, "Columbian" Building. Sept. 18,1875. C.W. MILLER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Brower's building, second floor, room No C. R. & W. J. BUCKALEW,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Office on Main Street, first door below Court House

R. F. & J. M. CLARK, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Bloomsburg, Pa.

BERVEY EWING SMITH CHEVELING SMITH. A. CREVELING SMITH & SON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Bloomsburg, Pa.

TW All business entrusted to our care will rectev F. P. BILLMEYER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE-Adjoining C. R. & W. J. Buckalew. Bloomsburg, Pa.

Apr. 14,76 1y. E. H. & R. R. LITTLE, BOB'T. R. LITTLE. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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COLUMBIAN BUILDING, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Members of the United States Law Association
collections made in any part of America.
Agents for continental Life Insurance Company of
Gew York. Assets nearly \$7,000,000. The best in the
ountry. Send for descriptive pamphlet. WILLIAM BRYSON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Centralia, Pa. Feb 18, 76-1v.

MISCELLANEOUS. BROWN'S HOTEL, Bloomsburg, Pa., B.

D Stohner, Proprietor. Accommodations are lass. \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day. Restaurant attached. October 8, 75-tf

CENTRAL HOTEL.

A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE. JOHN LAYCOCK, Prop'r NEW SALOON AND RESTAURANT.

The urdersigned has opened a first-class Eatin,
House in the Exchange Block, formerly decupied by
B. Stohner, where his customers will find every

MILTON CHARLES, Feb 18-9m. M. BROWN.

moved his Boot and Shoe Store from Brown' to 1st door above Wagonseller and Sharpless ida Boots a specialty. Repairing done at shor

M. DRINKER, GUN and LOCKSMITH Sewing Machines and Machinery of all kinds re oaired. OPERA HOUSE Building, Bloomsburg, Pa. Oct 1,75 ly EXCHANGE HOTEL,

Opposite the Court House,

The Laugest and Best in all respects in the count HOWELL

DENTIST. office in Hartman's Block, second floor, corne BLOOMSBURG, PA.

May 26-1y. E. J. THORNTON would announce would announce to the citizens of Bloom ad vicinity that he has just received a full an te assortment of

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, PIXTURES, CORDS, 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, Main street below Market. Oct. 8.72

GO TO THE SIGN OF THE INDIAN

the new tobacco store on Main Street, belowing to good Tobacco and Segars, where Georg

st poor steek and high prices. Those who bu segars of him can be seen

SITTING greatest comfort enjoying the fragrant weed BULL

OR HIS SCALPING-KNIVES. REAS BROWN'S INSURANCE AGEN al of Liverpool.... incanshire for Association, Philadelphia, mortican of Philadelphia, ties of Hartford 'yoming, of Wilkes Barre, armers Mutual of Danville, anville Mutual, ome, New York, ommercial Union.

\$178,968,0 THE UNDERSIGNED, representing severa

W. J. POWELL.

The Wall Street Indicator THIS WEEK'S ISSUE SENT FREE. Contains Pictorial Illustrations of Bulls and Bears theo. full and complete Instructions how to operat a Stocks and Stock Privileges. Capital hila an auggestions. Also, a list of Valuable Promiums to Jubs. "Sond for it." BUC: WALTER & CO., Bunkers and Brokers, P. O. Box 4917. 16 Wall St., New York City. Mar. 81, '76.-1y

IMPORTANT TO ALL

DR. SWAYNE, The discoverer and compounder of the far-famed Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry

and other valuable preparations, entered upon his professional career with the important advantage of a regular medical education in one of the others and best schools in Finladelphia, and, perhaps, in the world. He subsequently served a faithful term o practice in the Finladelphia Dispensary, and for many years attended in the Hospital. In these institutions he enjoyed the most ample opportunities of obtaining an insight, into discusses in all their various forms, as well as for exceptables, the best method. siming an insight into discoses in all their various forms, as well as for ascertaining the best methods for their treatment. In offering, therefore, to the people of the United States the truits of his extensive professional experience in the medical compounds as the best results of his skill and observation, he feels that he is but profilering a soon to every family throughout the land, resting, as he does confidently in the merits and efficientless with the total commends. The vast amount of testing from all parts of the world has proven "DOC FOR SWAYNES COMPOUND SYRUP OF WHAD CHERRY" the most reflections remedy known, and mony from all parts of the world has proven "DOCTOR SWANNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY" the most efficacious remedy known, and it is admitted by our most eminent physicians, and all who have witnessed its wonderful healing properties. The WILD CHERRY in all ages of the world and in all countries where it is known this been justify celebrate for its wonderful medicinal qualities, but its great power to cure some of the worst and most distressing diseases among us was hever fully ascertained until the experiments of that skiffull physician, Dr. Swayne, had themostrated its high slaptation, in combination with Pine Tree Tar, and other equally valuable vegetable ingredients, which chemically combined renders its action tenfold more certain and benefich in curing all diseases of the threat, breast and lungs. DR. SWANNE'S WILD CHERRY COMPOUND Strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to leading and the will forward a half dozen to any address, treight paid, on receipt of the price, it per bottle, or 5 the half dozen. A ddress letters to DR. SWANYE'S E SON, 250 North Sixth street, Philadelphia. No charge will be made for advice.

Ask Your Druggist for Them.

Females and all who value health should be be without DE, SWAYNE'S TAR AND SARSA RILLA PIDES, as they purify the blood, removo obstructions, cleanse the skin of all plumples blotches, and bring the rich color of health to pale check. Female irregularities are restored to a leastly condition. They are a certain cure for Sick and Nervous Headache. As a Binner Pil, nothing an exceed them; take one, two, or three, as may be bound necessary; unlike others, they netther gripe, groduce naises, or any other unpleasant sensation, talle they are as powerful as it is possible for a sedicine to be and be harmiess. These Pills cleanse it the disondered humors, earlich and purify the bod, remove all unhealthy billous secretions of the mach and bowels, causing a perfectly healthy te of the liver, and are undoubledly the best cartie and antibilious medicine yet discovered; and are determined that the sick shall

SKIN DISEASES.

Swayne's Ointment,

Is particularly adapted to all forms of skin dis-eases. Tures even when all other reme-dles and treatment fail. Cures Tetter, Sait Rheum. Barber's Itch, Prarie Itch Sore Heads, Itumors, Piles All Eruptions, Scald Head, Ringworm,
Pimples, Sores,
Army Itch,
Rdotches, Scurvy,
Chronic Erystpeias of the
face.

SWAYNE'S OINTMENT cems to cure every case, leaving the skin

Itching Plles

generally preceded by a moisture, like perspire, distressing itching, as though pla worms were willing in or about the rectum, particularly chulwhen undressing, or in bed after getting warr appears in summer as well as winter, oftentian to the contract and is not corecy afflicted, particularly in it xtending into the vegina, provious out beyond the powers of endi-extanding, pronounced incurable entity cured by simply applying SWAYNE'S OINTMENT.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS. Dr. Swayne & Son:—Gentlemen—The box of Olent you sent me by mail cured incentirely of it ig Ples, which I suffered with for five years, lossed find fifty cents for another box for a friendled.

ANDREW J. BEACT Farmwell Station, Loudon Co., va. Rev. Isaac Holland, Webster, Taylor county W. Va writes:

November 20, 1875—I have been a sufferer from Itching Piles. I procured a box of your clinting last spring which gave me instant relief, and fecondident it will effect a permanent cure. Exclose find fifty cents, for which piease send me another bo by mail.

An Eruption of 8 Years Standing

I was troubled with an eruption of cight yes telling, intolerable at times; tried many prepa-tions without finding relief. Through the use-wayne's All-Healing Ontineut I am entirely cur-At Hortsman & Bros., 5th and Cherry, Phila. I was entirely cured of Tetter

in its worst form by Dr. Swayne's All-Healing Oil ment, and shall be happy to explain my case to a who may call upon me. AMES MCKINLEY, West End Hotel, 23d Street, below Lombard, Philadeljaina. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, ents a box,
Describe symptoms in all communications, and address letters to DR SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

> Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers of SWAYNE'S PANACEA,

IS YOUR HAJR FALLING OUT OR TURNING GRAY?

IF SO DO NOT FAIL TO USE Reliable Hair Restorative ever Introduced to the American People For Restoring

Gray Hair and Preventing Baldness. The great Luxury of Room. It will restore gray hair to its original color, it will make the hair grow on bald heads, it will restore the natural secretions. it will remove all dandruff and itching, it will make the hair soft, glossy and flexibly it will preserve the original color to old ago, it will preserve the part from failing off, it will cure all diseases of the sculp.

75 Cents per Bottle, bottles \$4. Sent by express to any address on re-ceipt of price.

Address orders to DR. SWAYNE & SON, 336 North fixth Street, Phila., Pa., Sole proprietors.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Poetical.

LOVE'S RUSE.

"Let me in !" cried Cupid, knocking

At the door one day. To the sprite I answered shortly, "I've no time for play." But the regue with slivery laughter Strove to move my heart,

Tempted me with merry daring And love's cunning art. Still unmoved, the door I fastened

'Gainst the coaxing sprite; Then be peeped withto my window Beautiful and bright.

Promised me all things delightful,
Wealth and wondrous fame. No," said I, "I deem your promise

Slowly turned he from my window, With a puzzled face, "Fare you well," I cried, rejoicing, "Go, and leave no trace," But too soon I heard a sighing Just within my door, Let me in " cried tearful Cupid ;

"Open, I implore," "Lo! my pinions are so weary! Give me rest, I pray, Only for one fleeting moment, Ere I go my war."
Silvery laughter had not won me,
Coaxing I had scorned,
Promises, ah! thanks to reason,

'Gainst them I was warned. But when Cupid came in trouble He brought Pity, too: Love and Pity leagued together; What could mortal do! Then I threw my door wide open;

With a mocking shout,

Now can turn him out. -Harper's Magazine. .

THE OLD PASTOR'S DISMISSAL. BY REIZABETH CUMINGS.

"We need a young man to stir the people The deacon said : "we ask your resignation Recause—you're growing old,"
The pastor bowed his deacons out in silence,

And tenderly the gloom Of twilight hid him and his bitter anguish Within the lonely room.

Above the violet wills the similable glory Hung like a crown of gold, And from the noble church the organ's anthe Adown the stillness rolled. Assembled were the people for God's worship But in his study chair

The paster sat unheeding, while the south what Caressed his snow-white hair. A smile lay on his lips. His was the secret Of sorrow's glad surcease. Upon his forehead shone the benediction

"The ways of Providence are most mysterious The deacon gravely said,
As wondering eyed, and scared, the people crowded
About their pastor—dead.

Of everlasting peace.

"We loved him?" wrote the people on the coffin. In the words of shining gold;
And bove the broken heart they set a status Of marble, white and cold, Somewhere in brightness lies :

The Boptist. Miscellaneous.

Though only space and stars may be discerned by man's short-sighted eyes.

A MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY

THE ADVENTURERS, COUNT AND COUNT ESS FORNELLI.

In the year 1834, a couple professing to belong to the Neapolitan nobility, made from the vicinity. their appearance in London at the beginning of the fashionable season, and, by their apparent wealth, certain letters of introduction which they brought, and their evident familiarity with the manners of aristocratic netian "flame" daggers, with two waved society, speedily ingratiated themselves in the favor of the best families, and were wel- ly two inches wide at the handle, and with come visitors at every place of fashionable a point sharp as a needle. On the handle resort. The man who called himself the which was of solid silver, was inlaid in gold Count Fornelli, was a tall, dark, grave per- the letter "F." son, with a studied courtliness of manner which could not fail to impress all with whom he was brought in contact, while the Countess was one of those queenly magnifi- had recognized the body as that of George cent brunettes, with flashing black eyes, Henry Renwick, the handsome young Eng

laughters. Both spoke English well, but with a slight accent, which did not detract, however, from sequently identified as William Mason, the melodious charm of the lady's conversation, or render the gentleman's less entertaining. There was nothing in their manner, babit, or surroundings which could a knife which was the exact counterpart of awaken even the ever ready suspicion of the that left in the body of Renwick. The mur-English people with whom they were in con- der was perpetrated an hour earlier than stant contact and intimacy, and, such were that in the Rue Lafitte, and in a clumsier the golden opinions that they won on all manner, the victim not being slain at the sides that, when early in 1836, the ill-health | first blow, but enabled to shrick for help be of the Countess demanded that they should fore the second blow ended his life. The pass the summer at some of the fashionable shrick was heard by a gendarme who hap watering places on the continent, their de- pered to be near at hand, and who succeede parture was a cause of real regret to a very

arge circle of warm personal friends. For two years thereafter, Count Fornell nd his wife remained on the continent, traveling frequently, ofttimes stopping for weeks together at queer out-of-the-way places; again blooming out in grand style at the noted resorts of Switzerland, Germany and France, everywhere meeting English friends, and-as it was afterward discovered everywhere fleecing them out of large sums of money. In those days everybody gamble -everybody at least who moved in aristocratic society, and play ran as high as the players' means admitted.

Count Fornelli and his charming wife were never known, so far as anybody could remember, to propose to play for money,but were fond of social games of cards, for no stakes at all or for stakes so small that they might as well not have been made. Indeed the Countess was so afraid of the excitement of gaming that when play ran high her head would begin to ache, and she would either retire from the room or occupy herself with providing refreshments for the players. And she used to be very angry with her husband for acceding to the wishes of his visitors, who preferred to bet rouleaus of gold instead of six-pences, and would tell them, with such infinite prettiness of manner, that she "hoped they would win all his money, so that he would never do such terrible gambling any more," and would lean over their shoulders, if they were young men, and in- ins for it. I shall certainly come in good toxicate them with the warmth of her perfumed breath upon their necks, while she

In plain truth, Count Fornelli and his beautiful Countess were a pair of extraordi- to the Count had been received, he was wild would be mine if your hasband were not in him; when we have her ourselves we cher- into power indersed by Grant. nary cuming adventurers, totally unprinci- with fury, and in his excess of vengeful rage the way, that you would be mine if I would ish and protect her." He seemed to be a

that they might rob them more easily and player! my patron! It is he who hired me your presence when you least expected it, thoroughly, and he had no more claim to to give that poke to the Englishman. Yes, the title of Count than to that of Grand Cham of Tartary, or she any more to Coun-

tess than to that of Priestess of the Sun. All this, however, did not come out unil long afterwards, and possibly might never have been known but for one of those indiscretions resulting from what poets love to call "the master passion," which invariably makes trouble whenever it really exists,

in bad society quite as effectually as in good In 1837, at the beginning of winter, Count and Countess Fornelli found themselves domiciled in elegant apartments in the Rue de St. Honore, Paris, receiving their friends with the same courtly grace and generous hospitality which had distinguished them ever since they made their first appearance in London, and were still deemed worthy members of the aristocracy.

Among their most constant visitors was a young Englishman named George Renwick, second son of a noble family, but exception ally tich-by right of an inheritance on his mother's side-for one in his generally unenviable position. He was a very handsome fellow, tall and well built, with large blue eyes, and a fine head covered with thick. golden curls-just the style of beauty which in obedience to the law of opposites, would be most likely to attract a brunette like the Countess Fornelli, and at the same time to find her irresistable. The theory of that law was not at fault in this case. The old course of such affairs-so happily condensed by By ron-was, in this one, in no wise departed

from, not at least until the finale-"-giances beget ogles; ogles, sighs; Sighs, words; words, a letter; Which leads to amorous conversation

And broken yows, and hearts, and heads, The young Englishman was too infatuated o be prudent. He rode with the Fornellis n daytime, went to the opera with them in the evening, and gambled with the Count-

generally losing heavily—at night. Did the Count suspect the real reason of the young man's almost constant presence at his house? That no one could answer. If he did, he gave no sign. He always greeted him cordially, never hesitated to leave him alone with the Countess, even for hours together, and seemed not even to notice the passionate glances, hand claspings, and whisperings from which they could not restrain hemselves, even in his presence. Meanwhile, as was subsequently ascertained, the Neapolitan's superior skill or fortune at ecarte, piquet and lausquenet procured the

transfer of no less sum than £23,000 to his pocket from that of the infatuated youth. One morning, just at daylight, in the nonth of November, a gendarme, making is rounds, stumbled upon a corpse, lying ace downward, at the entrance of a little alley running out of the Rue Lafitte. The hilt of a knife protruded from the dead man's back, between the shoulders. It had een driven in with such terrible force that the blade had cleft the heart in twain, and

death could not have been other than instanthe gendarme believed that the deed had the scene with the Countess, that her hushe reached the spot, yet he heard no retreat-

ing footsteps and saw no one running away Calling to his assistance one of his fellow the two removed the corpse to the neares station, where the knife was withdrawn from the wound. It was one of those terrible Veedges, keen as razors, nine inches long, near

Before nine o'clock that morning a secre agent of the police, who was enrolled among those assigned to espionage upon foreigner raven hair and pouting, voluptuous lips, of lishman. By this time, also, another borriwhom Naples is so justly proud as her ble crime had been discovered, and the perpetrator seized almost in the act of its com mittal. Another young Englishman-submmercial traveler-who bore a wonderful resemblance to Mr. Renwick, was stabbed by an assassin, in the Rue Bourgoigne, with after a short chase, and notwithstanding the rascal's desperate resistance, in capturing the assassin while the blood of his victim still

covered his right hand. The man thus captured was an Italian, as vil-looking, sturdy, dark-visaged villain, who reluctantly gave his name as Anselm Vetucci. He was already known to the police as a desporate character, and an associaof the most hardened criminals. When arrested he bogged that the Count Fornelli be sent for, averring that the Count was his countryman, had known him in Naples, and would aid him in procuring justice.

But the Count, on being told of his arrest, coolly replied: "Why should I trouble myself about the fellow? I never knew him in my life, and countryman of mine, for, unfortunately, Naples, like every other city, has bad men; but even if he is, I have no desire to shield him on that account from punishment for a horrible crime. No, I would not trouble myself about him. Chop his head off if you

the assassin's knife bore the initial "F" the Count said : Ah! then it may be mine. I either lost or had stolen from me, about a month ago, just such a dagger as you describe. It had been in my family at least a hundred years, and I would not have taken a thousand flor-

Upon being informed that the handle of

please,

ably stolen it."

When Vitucci learned how his appeal to me that you returned my love; that you

he! He gave me money to the value of fifty

you loved, but your pale young Englishman. florins, and promised me a hundred more when the job was done. He brought him riding where I could see him, that I might know him again. The Count cursed me be muse I could not get at him sooner. Well. and now that it is done, he does not know me. Good! We shall see if he will not. I denounce him as my accomplice. Take him too. Chop his head off, and I am willing

you do the same to me." The police listened to this frenzied denun ciation, but did not immediately arrest the Count. They contented themselves with establishing upon him such an espionage as would render it impossible to leave Paris, or to do aught more than think without their knowledge. Then they waited for some thing to give color to this startling accusa-

The news of the assassination of Mr. Ren wick flew like lightning over Paris, but only reached the Countess Fornelli in the after noon, when she was visiting the house of s friend. She drove at once to the police office, where his body still lay, awaiting remo val by his friends to his late residence, and being admitted to view the corpse, threw herself upon it uttering the wildest expressions of endearment and grief, regardless of the presence of those about her.

The Lieutenant of Police exhibited to her the knife found in the dead man's back. "It is my husband's!" she exclaimed. recognize it. I have often seen it in his possession. It is he who has slain my George! He, the cowardly assassin! I denounce him

as the murderer !" Then, falling again upon the breast of he lead lover she wept bitterly, and raved. "It is I-I, who loved thee so well-wh have murdered thee! My love was fatal to thee, oh! my best beloved! Forgive me Thou knowest I would have died to save thee !"

She spoke in Italian, and seemed half in sane in her grief.

That night, Count Fornelli, no doubt have ing learned of this second denunciation, at tempted to escape in disguise from Paris whereupon he was seized and lodged in pris on. But upon the preliminary examination he established beyond a doubt that however he might have been connected in instigating either or both of the assassinations, he had not, with his own hand at least, perpetrated either, for three witnesses of unquestionable honor swore that all that night they spen

with him over the card table. One of these witnesses-Baron Gierstall a German-also testified that a fortnigh previously the Count had mentioned to him his loss of a valued dagger, which he described, and his description tallied accurately with both the weapons with which that night's murders were committed.

This fact gave strength to Count Fornelli's asservations, and threw some doubt upon the accusations of Anselmo Vitucci, whom the police were now rather disposed to regard as a brigand who had marked the rich Judging from the freshness of the blood young Englishman, Renwick, for his prey, and who had killed the co yet had time to coagulate in the frosty air, by mistake. They could not doubt, after been committed but a few moments before band had reasons for jealousy, and deemed it probable that his yengeful southern blood would have prompted him to procure the oung man's assassination, but of his having lone so there was as yet no proof. Who then, and for what motive, had killed Mr Renwick ? and how was the mystery of the duplicate daggers to be explained? The ountess was shadowed day and night by keen detectives, so that scarcely a single me meut was she free from their surveillance, and almost every word she uttered was known to them, for through her, they right-

ly judged, the final elucidation would be attained, if at all. On the third day after the Count's arrest he Countess, who had meantime remained n strict seclusion, sent a servant with a note o an obscure room in the Quartier Latin. The servant slipped the note under the door f the apartment and returned to her misress. Now the detectives had another point watch. The room, they found, was occuoled by an Italian student named Ricardo ocolini. The note, which was procured and read by a special agent of the police within twenty minutes after it had been left, imply contained the words: "To-night. Wait in your room for me e alone." It was re-scaled and left upon the floor,

etectives had taken possession of the adining apartment, and so pierced the wal hat not only was everything audible, but ven visible, which transpired on Pocolini's ide of it, yet their proximity could not have een suspected. At seven o'clock the student entered bi oom, picked up the note, read it, and utter ed a cry of joy. Then he busied himself preparing for his visitor. He ran out, and ought back a neat little supper and some

Before the student re-entered his room the

hampagne, which he placed upon his table He built up a good fire and trimmed his amp. Then he paced the floor impatient-At 9 o'clock a woman tapped at his door She was dressed as a grisette, excepting that she wore a veil, with which grisettes, in those days at least, were seldom known to hide

their pretty faces.

eft it-"

-Countess Fornelli. The student sprang toward her with an take her in his arms, but she repulsed ',Stop," she said; I must first know i

When she revealed her features, she was

there is blood upon thy hand?" The student stopped, changed color, and eplied evasively : Thou knowest, angel of my life, that th Count still lives, but it is not my fault that he does. Thou hast not yet done thy pa t. "Where is the knife I gave you?"

"It-it-is locked up-hidden away.

"In the young Englishman's heart," ex laimed the Countess, impetuously, interrupting him, "Do not deny it. I read asassination in thy very face." "And if I did," responded the student -ha! ha!-I shall have a personal interest adroitly telegraphed to her husband what in the execution of the rascal, who has probfate. You had lied to me. You swore to

together, no doubt, that I damned myself and will be read with pride by his Pennsylfor the shadow that he might have the sub- | vania constituents. stance. But he will laugh at me no more It is easier to kill for hate than love." The woman listened throughout without

its retribution." The student approached her. "That to love you, for I have to love you yet with ned to me, and I say to you, Felicite, let us love and forget."

As he spoke he knelt upon one knee be side her and put his arm around her. prang to her feet.

"Love! for you! Never! Rather would you! I will denounce you as an assassin in- honeycombed many counties with crime. "And yourself as my accomplice?"

She turned and opened the door. Tw fell swooning to the floor. Both the Countess and Ricardo Pocolini

"I care not."

stance the same as had been outlined in their Ricardo furthermore afforded a clew to the hat the one given to him by the Countess t duplicated. Being an art student and eye the curious old weapon, he had been ficient clearness to procure for him a life Why were manufactures destroyed and bussentence to the galleys, though not to send | iness men bankrupt? Why was it that the

the first six months of incarceration. How People Are Swindled. "Address with postage stamps," etc. This simple form of words is found at the end of ten years, and until by steady growth it nore than half the advertisements nowadays. the modern epoch. Sometimes it is varied with "Send stamp for circular," but the desire for stamps is always expressed. There is always a certain amount of spare credulity in the world, over and above what is needed not remain latent. It has got to find vent goes into postage stamps, forwarded for circulars which tell how to get rich, how one may take his future into his own hands, how to restore one's vouth, etc. All these things may be very desirable to know, and what is the loss of a few cents in postage stamps, any

vav? Not long ago three French journalists were discoursing of human credulity in a cafe, and the question "Where is its limit?" was raised. One of the three maintained that human credulity had no limit. It was finally agreed that each of the trio should insert in the newspapers an advertisement the most eccentric, improbable and absurd that it was possible to devise-each advertisements to be accompanied with a demand for stamps-and watch the result. The traordinary appouncement: THE HAND IN THE HAIR. Send on

or the new theory of an entirely new sen ion. It gives love and freshness. Address A. B. post office. The second conspirator, taking advantage of an old and familiar superstition, advertised as follows: RETURN FROM THE OTHER World Send one franc fifty centimes in postage stamps. Accurate news from the better land Mysteries revealed. Everything made clear.

Address B. C., post office.

had indeed no limit.

franc fifty centimes in postage stamps

The third, abandoning all subterfuges, advertised boldly as follows: I PROMISE NOTHING; I engage to per form nothing. But send one franc fity centimes in postage. Perhaps there is a lit-ile surprise in store for you. Who knows

Address D. C., post office. These advertisements produced a result far greater than the conspirators had hoped. Postage stamps rained for several days. And when the people found that they were not receiving their quid pro quo they sent on more postage stamps. And the most successful of the three advertisements was the over their ill-gotten gains to a charitable soyou say he is a secondrel. He may be a exclamation of affection, and was about to order that the dupes might know what had become of their postage stamps. They had satisfied themselves that human credulity

> BE COURTSOUS.—A teacher should never forget that in his teaching he is to be courteous as well as pointed, and the most courtoous when he is the most pointed. Any person who cannot put truth with decision and point and without becoming uncivil or offensive in his manner has much yet to learn as a teacher. He must keep his eye upon not merely what the scholar is doing and the kind of truth he wishes to teach him, but also upon the manner and spirit in which he teaches and the student receives the truth. A sharp and offensive manner is certain to irritate and repel the scholar.

"Woman," said the fat man on the crackpled and skillful gamblers, whose stay in England and maintenance of rigid propriety during their stay there were but part of a the? Well, I wish to see his head chopped off, does during their stay there were but part of a the? Well, I wish to see his head chopped off, does during their stay there were but part of a the? Well, I wish to see his head chopped off, does during their stay there were but part of a the? Well, I wish to see his head chopped off, does during their stay there were but part of a give his knife and give his wife a chance to do the chorer, everybody respected him.—Morseich Bulleton with clubs. Send troops to repress the out-

ree dollars. Transient or Local notices, twenty cents a line, guiar advertisements trait rates. Cards in the "Business Directory" column, one cliar per year for each line.

Speech from Senator Wallac

carly advertisements payable quarterly. Tran-nt advertisements must be paid for before inserted cept where parties have accounts. Legal advertisements two dollars per inch for three eritins, and at that rate for additional insertions thout reference to length. Executor's, Administrator's and Auditor's notices

Bates of Advertising.

The following is a full synopsis of the great speech of U. S. Senator Wallace, of I had agreed to do your wish, but not that it might free you to accept the embrace of this state, on the motion of Senator Morton to print extra copies of the President's re-I determined that he should first be well cent message on the Hamburg (South Carout of the way. Ah! how simple you olina) riot. The speech is well spoken of thought me, and how you and he laughed by all the leading journals of the country

He said he would not attempt to palliate or detend the Hamburg outrage. He would rejoice to have it judicially investigated and word, then dropped into a chair near her the perpetrators of the outrage punished. with a sobbing cry, "Oh! fate is pitiless in He spoke of the troubles in the South, and said one cause of them was that the Federal power constantly interfered there and would ver; think of it no more. I am still here not allow the people to control their own affairs. Home rule was the best rule, and if all my soul, despite the treachery you plan- Federal bayonets were taken away from the South there would be peace and order. He then alluded to the statement of his colleague (Mr. Cameron), made a few days ago, in regard to Mollie Maguires in Pennsyl-The touch recalled her to herself, and she vania being Democrats, and say they were men of both political parties, and some of them were unnaturalized citizens. He was love the most loathsome leper. Love for humiliated to admit that these men had

He said in his State, prosecutions against the Mollie Maguires were being pressed, and law and order was being restored in that old Commonwealth by Democratic officials. He endarmes stood before her. She reeled and then referred to the statement recently sent to the Senate by the Secretary of the Treasury, showing a list of defaulting public offwere placed in confinement, and both con- icers since 1824, and argued that it was unfessed their agency in the tragic occurrence truthful and unreliable. He quoted from of the death of Mr. Renwick, in sub- the remarks of Mesers, Morton and Anthony, to show that they themselves did not put any confidence in this statement, yet campaign speeches were made based upon systery of the duplicate daggers in saying it. Could that be called fairness? He read

from a statement sent to Congress in 1839 had been stolen from him while he was in- by Levi Woodbury, then Secretary of the toxicated in a little wine shop frequented by Treasury, to show that the losses of the gov-Italians, and that he had been forced to have ernment from 1834 to 1838 were \$444,984, and not \$2,547,000, as stated in the recent having studied with an artistic and critical report of the Secretary of the Treasury. He quoted at great length from tables in regard able to so exactly make a drawing of it that to receipts and expenditures of the governan armorer in the Rue St. Antonio had rement, and said the loss by defalcations from produced it for him, and it was this second 1862 to 1875 amounted to \$3,43 on each \$,1knife which he left in the young English- 000 expended. The questions of the present man's back, hoping that it would lead to and recent past were here and to be anfastening theorime upon Count Fornelli. swered. It was not for the Republican par-The Count's agency in the matter of the ty to arraign the past but to answer for it. other assassination was established with suf- Why were the people out of employment?

him to the guillotine with Pocolini and Vi-tucci. He had hired the latter to kill Mr. Why was the Republican administration a Renwick, and the brave, deceived by a rare wise or a cheap one? Was its financial polpersonal resemblance, had assassinated the icy a wise one; These questions were before wrong man. The Countess Fornelli was the people-They were suffering and would condemned to ten years of penal servitude, stop to think. Why had the expenses of but in some way contrived to procure poison the government increased since 1872? Reand died in prison before the expiration of ferring to the financial policy of the administration, he said it was the part of prudence to postpoue specie resumption until the people recovered from the burdens of the last would come with ease and safety. This re-It has become one of the grand formulas of sumption act was a standing menace to bus iness men of the country; legislation in the interest of aggregated wealth against the business men produced distress and bankrupicy. Pennsylvania, recognizing her obligation to pay her debts to her last farfor the ordinary transactions of life, that thing in gold, by him asked for more time, and he knew whereof he spoke. In concluomewhere. In the years gone by it spent sion he referred to the charges against Belitself in religious superstition, but now it knap, Schenck, Robeson and others, the operations of the whisky ring, etc., and said the people asked if the standard of officials lite had not been fearfully lowered? If these charges were not true, let the people have

can party.

Good Things to Save. If work about a house is done quietly, it seems to be easier. Slamming oven doors, clattering dishes, and other kindred noises, weary and bewilder almost as much as the work itself. The most successful house-

the proof and they would acquit the republi-

keepers are generally quiet workers. To sprinkle damp bran upon a carpet before sweeping is a good way of laying the dust without injury to the carpet. Oilcloths should be cleaned in warm, not hot, water, first of the trio published the following ex- and rubbed dry with a cloth wrung out of milk and water. Zinc that is used under stoves, should nev-

> dim, rub with soft flannel and a little fresh lard. Cleaned in this way, a zinc may always be kept as bright as when first purchased. Gilt frames should have a cost of demar varnish, which will keep them from becoming soiled with dust or fly specks, and permit their being cleaned with a damp cloth. To remove smoke and dust from wall pa-

> per carefully rub it with a soft cloth and

To render flat-irons smooth, rub them well

"Learn to save yourself work" is the best

plenty of dry bran or Indian meal.

r be dampened. If it becomes soiled or

with salt, and then with a piece of beeswax after heating. Stove blacking mixed with vinegar instead of water is more permanent, and gives a higher polish.

maxim to be observed in housekeeping.

A MOUNTAIN OF SALT .- A mass of 90 .-000,000 tons of pure, solid, compact rock salt, located on an island 185 feet high, last. Finally the three journalists turned which rises from a miserable sea marsh on ciety and told their story in a newspaper in the river Teche, in Louisiana, is one of the the route from Brashear to New Iberia, up wonders of the world. How this island, containing over 300 acres of excellent land ever came into existence in such a locality

> The seed of sunflowers is the most healthy feed that can be given to horses in Winter and Spring; half a pint a day keeps them in health and spirited, with sleek coats, and more animated than any other feed. I prevents "heaves" and some other diseases .- Maryland Farmer

is a matter of conjecture. Vegetation is

prolific and the scenery is beautiful and va-

ried. Here is an immense bed of pure rock

salt whose extent is as yet only estimated,

and scientific men are puzzled .- Atlanta

"Tilden Republicans" are turning up rapidly. They are a class of honest men who er barrel' reflectively, "woman is like a boil. think for themselves, and see no hope of re-When another man has her we laugh at form under an administration that would go

rages by the Democrats on the poor negro.