#### THE COLUMBIAN. UNHA DEBOURAT, STAR OF THE NOATH AND COLU MAN COMBOLIDATER.) ISSUED WORKS, STORY FILLY MOTHING, AT BLOOMSBUURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

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#### Columbia County Official Directory. C. " Analia

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and to be the state of the s Superintendent - Welliam H. Snyder. a Poor Indirite ourselors-R. S. Ent. South, Kramer. Biomatory and Thomas Reser. Secretary.

#### Bloomsburg Official Directory.

President of Town Connell-G. A. Herring. Conte-Tauli S. Witz, Storner. President of Gascomptany-S. Knorr. Scendary-C. W. Siller. Bisaneourg Banking Company-John A. Punston, President, R. H. Gro Z. Cashler, John Penrock, Tel-ler. Firs. Sa musi Sank -Charles R. Paxton, "resident Commits County Mutual Saving Fund and Loan Association - E. H. Livle, President, C. W. Miller, Bounserry Building and Saving Pund Association -Wen, Pranish, President, J. B. Robleon, Socretary, Bibmashury Marwal, Saving Pund Association-J. 1 Brower, President, P. E. Wirt, Secretary.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. Rev. J. P. Tustin, (Supply) Sumday Perturns -105 at m. and 6% p. m. Sumday Sectors -105 at m. and 6% p. m. Prayer Meeting - Every Wednesday evening at 6% Clock. which means the public are invited to attend. Sole from the second structure to the second structure duration. The second structure is the second structure is the second structure is sole at the second structure structure is sole at the second structure ching, scala free, No persy period. All are welcome-patient free and an analysis of the second balance best start Mitchell, balance best start Mitchell, balance best and a second balance and an an-model scheme use Every Wednesday evening at 6%

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ar meeting for worship, every Lord's day af (a); and the public are cordially invited to

#### BLOOMSBURG DIRECTORY.

SCHOOL ORDERS, blank, just printed and transfer the cost in shart books on hand and the shart become and a Office. ANE DUEDS, on Parchment and Lines over communant for Adminis rators, Execu-tionates, for sub-chempat the Columna

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES just primes for eals at the COLUMBIAN Office. Mult competend sustices should supply their is those necessary articles.

J USTICIES and Constables' Fee Bills for sale stablished by the last Act of the Les

Main and Market Streets, BLOOMSBURG, PA. May 26-19. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office in A. J. EVAN'S NEW BUILDING. Office in A. S. MENUIG, PA. BLOOMSBUIG, PA. Member of Commercial Law and Bank Collection AS Oct. 14, 77-47 C. M. DRINKER, GUN and LOCKSMITH Serving Machines and Machinery of all kinds re-datred. Organ Herss Behaing, Biomsburg, Pa. A CHRISTMAS SONG. BRITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE CO NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. BY MRS. HATTIE S. RUSSEL. The oak is a strong and stalwart tree, The angets of these old corporations are all in-ested in SOLID SECURITIES and are liable to the ded in solution processing of the set of the he agency where lesses, if any, are adjusted an and by one of their own cuttzens. nov.16, '17-ty And it lifts its branches up, FREAS BROWN'S INSURANCE AGEN-CY, Exchange Hotel, Bioomsburg, Pa. And catches the dew right gallantly In many a dainty cup. Capital. 20,000,00 18,500,00 10,000,00 8,100,000 1,000,000 75,000 5,600,000 And the world is brighter, and better made. reads in the second sec Because of the woodman's stroke, me, New York ...... Descending in sun, or falling in shade, \$90,671,000 critten for As the agencies are direct, policies are the insured without any delay in the office On the sturdy form of the oak. But stronger, I ween, in apparel green, March 20, 77---B.F. HARTMAN And trappings so fair to see ; With its precious freight, for small and REPRESENTS THE FOLLOWIN AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES great, recoming of Muncy Fennsylvania, orth American of Philadelphia, Fa Pauklin, of Is the beautiful Christmas-tree. ranklin, of Jonnes Vanla of Armers of York, Pa. Anover of New York. Manhallan of Office on Market Street No. 6, Bloomsburg, Pa. Oct. 26, 77-19. The elm is a kind and goodly tree, With its branches bending low ; CATAWISSA. The heart is glad when its form we WM. L. EYERLY, As we list to the river's flow. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Catawissa, Pa. bound And joy illumines the face, . Collections pron.ptly made and remitted. Office opposite Catawissa Deposit Bank. 6m-38 W. H. ABBOTT. W. H. RHAWS ABBOTT & RHAWN, Attorneys-at-Law. CAT WISSA, PA. Pensions obtained PENNYLVANIA RAILROAD. strong, GREAT TRUNK LINE AND UNITED STATES MAIL ROUTE. and long, . The attention of the travelling public is respectively invited to a me of the merits of this great high way, in the confident assertion and beliet that n other line can offer equal inducements as a route of through travel. In fold

Construction and Equipment

### Poetical.



#### Santa Claus on his Annual Tour.

The Columbian.

Select Story.

DORA GRAY'S CHRISTMAS ERRAND -----CHAPTER I.

portion of the work ; but now that nothing

touches here and there, and, the cleardown stairs.

Whenever a goodly elm is found, Because of its beauty and grace. But kinder, I ween. more goodly in mien, With branches more drooping and free, The tints of whose leaves, fidelity weaves, Is the beautiful Christmas tree. would demand her attention next Christmas. And she had so enjoyed her home-life, and The maple is supple, and lithe, and had been so happy and useful in the midst fixing his full gray eyes on her with a tender And claimeth our love anew,

When the days are listless, and quiet, And the world is fair to view. And later .- as beauties and graces un-

A monarch right regally drest,

## others

occasionally, Dora; he thicks rather too of Roland's words; but they left a great fear in Dora's heart.

In the evening a merry party was gathered together in that room,-several juvenile friends of the younger Grays, as well as the It was the 24th of December, and Dora growing-up friends of their elders. Henry Gray was as husy as a bee putting up the Carleton was the very life of the party, keepholly and mistletoe and other decorations ing everybody brisk and merry, as if he about the house. The younger members of were the very embodiment of the genial the family had been assisting in the rougher | King Christmas of fairy lore. In spite of the mirth and happy gaiety remained to be done but a few finishing surrounding her, Dora had to make strong efforts to conceal the heavy-heartednes she ing away of litter, they had left her to her- was feeling. She did not care to speak of Ay! the heart is glad, and the pulses self in the cold drawing-room and were smile, and all the brilliancy and delight of warming themselves in the sitting-room the party was to her, 'vanity and vexation of spirit,' solely because her lover still which her occupation did not warrant, and troubled her of late. Once during the evenshe did not look very bright over her pretty ing, she found an opportunity of sitting work. It may have been that the consider- down by him apart from the others for a few she should ever decorate the old home at me what is the matter, Harry? You seem

Christmas, produced in her a pensive feel- so strange again to-night, and it makes me ing ; for Dora was engaged to be married in surmise all sorts of dreadful things. Are the spring and, of course, her own home you repenting of our decision that this is to be our last Christmas at home ?' 'No, darling, no !' he exclaimed quickly,

of her family, that she felt it no easy thing but melancholy expression. 'I am in a litto snap the links which bound her to it, and the trouble,-little it would be to some men. glide away to a new sphere. But it was not but it is great to me ; and I am such a poor that which made Dora look so thoughtful hand at playing hypoerite, I cannot conceal just then; she was puzzling herself what it from you, and therefore I ought to keep could be the cause of her lover's strange away from you. I should have done so this lite in a year or two, at farthest, from the time manner of late, he had appeared so spiritless evening, but that I was afraid my absence and absent minded that she could not com- would cause you to distress yourself with all prehend him. When she inquired he laughed sorts of foolish surmises." off her anxiety, and admitted that he was 'Tell me all about your trouble, dear Har-

With streamers aflame, and pennons of not very well; but Dora was not satisfied; 'ty' said Dora entreatingly. 'Yes, I will, Dora; but not just



Executor's, Aministrator's and Auditor's notice bree dollars. Suust be paid for when inserted. Transfent or Local notices, swenty cents a line regular advertisements hait rates. THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XII, NO. 52 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XLUI, NO. 47

was continually planning some pleasure for he said vivaciously, 'with every burden liftthem, and interesting himself so helpfully ed from my shoulders !" When I hade him you to try to forgive, and that is the insulin their affairs, little and great, that they not to be too sure, he replied excitedly, felt him to be indispensable to them, and 'Don't hint at disappointment ; the conse- thinking of giving you the fruits of my gammade a habit of running to him with all quence would be fatal ! I shall win, I must

They could not have found a kinder, more hand as will enable you to begin married got by iniquity. You would rather live in a sympathizing friend in the wide world. He life at once, if you so will it, Harry, But had known much sorrow himself-had a his no, you shall be the architect of your own fraud. I know that ; and I have thought ory of his own,' folks who had long known fortune, as folks say; you shall win for yourhim said, in a mysterious, pathetic way; but self what will make you return home wealth- to permit myself to be biased by the considwhatever bitterness had been his lot it had ler and happier than you left. Don't be certainly not made him bitter. It had soft-hearted, man. 'Nothing venture, nothserved rather to make him open his heart ing win,' you know. How much are you bler's sin and folly. wide to all who were called muon to suffer prepared to stake ?' as he had done, or in any other way, so that 'At first I recoiled with the greatest re-

he got healed by trying to heal others ; and pugnance from the idea of the whole thing, in his advancing years, instead of being a and vehemently protested against it. Bet- will be, that I can scarcely forbear. Pray crabbed, morbid complainer of life and its ting was not my forte, I said : I had conevils, he was as bright spirited, tender an scientious scruples about everything per old gentleman as could be found anywhere | taining to it. If I give you all the conversa in the empire. His mission seemed to be to tion which passed between us on the subject. in the empire. His mission seemed to be to show experimentally how much brightness. Dora, you might think I was trying to exon-ease I now. I haven't even the perception to a man may get out of an ordinary, even a erate myself, which I will never do. When judge whether I am doing the right and and and tonely life, and diffuse it amongst at length I yielded to his solicitations. I did best thing in going away; yet I don't see

ple and their 'love affairs,' manifesting a was caught almost before I could realize and pray for me, as I shall ever for you, playful yet tender curiosity that was almost what I had really done. Then the feverprovoking to those who liked to keep their ish anxiety that took possession of me, a secrets entirely to themselves. Over Dora vivid, never-to-be-forgotten idea of the Gray he exercised a sort of paternal control hell which a gambler's bosom must be. 1 exhorting and directing her in this, that, staked the whole of my savings of the past were of so conflicting a nature. At one time and the other matter pertaining to Henry five years-that money which had always Carleton, in a manner which Miss Dora re- seemed to me a sort of sacred possession, as then the tenderest pity. Now, she felt dessented sometimes by playfully snubbing him it was destined to make our future home 1f pairing and helpless; again, courageous and much of himself.' Nothing more was said and flatly telling him to mind his own busi- I win, I said to myself, I shall be able to ness unless he was prepared to marry her get so much more for my wife-many com-

eed to him than she cared to show ; for ordinary way for years to come, perhaps. If in her opinion, there was not a truer friend, I lose !-then I said as madly as my friend, wiser, kinder counsellor in existence; and 1 shall win, though ; I must win ! then who but he was it that introduced her 'I could take no interest in the life around o good Henry Carleton, and helped to fan me, which I had come purposely to study. the spark of friendship into the flame of I scarcely noticed any person or thing. The pure love, which now burned so brightly in | sky was dark to me, the fashion and gaiety their hearts for each other, and lent such on all sides were an utter vexation of spirit. warmth and beauty to their lives ? Henry I was in a horrid dream, surrounded by Carleton was the son of an old London mirth and mad pageantry to which I could riend of Mr. Halley's, and it was through give no heed, but which merely filled my nis influence and interposition that he came mind with confused imagery ; all that I to Dorsetshire, to fill the post of confidential could realize with any vividness was, that clerk to the first lawyer in the town where I was waiting with sickening suspense to Mr. Halley lived. He had discharged the | learn my late from the lips of a fiend faced, Dora's face wore an absorbed expression showed that same strange manner which so duties of his office with great honor to him- glib-tongued being at my side, who stood as solf, and satisfaction to his employer, for my cool, collected arbiter. Both my friend He is mine; and I will not let him drift some four or five years ; and so highly val- and I were in his grip. 'There were a few moments of breathless ued were his services and character that ation that this was, perhaps, the last time moments, when she said earnestly, 'Do tell hints had been dropped of his being taken excitement and susp ase, and we learned our into partnership with his employer at no fate : We had lost all ! With a white face. distant date. and a calmness that perfectly amazed me.

my friend turned to the man, and appointed Careleton was a young man of twenty-two to meet him in town on the following day, when he left London for Dorsetshire, and in Then, without saving a word to me, he broke three years he found himself-thanks to Mr. away and was lost to me in the crowd. If I Halley-engaged to Dora Gray. He was mention his name you will remember his one of strictly honorable principles, and simfate, Dora; as I told you in the summer ple, inexpensive habits; and as Dora had that a friend of mine, named Cooper, had been most sensibly trained to be a good committed suicide through losses he had housewife, and to think no more of duty sustained at the Derby. than a pleasure, there seemed to be a pros-'The call made upon me was for a very ousiderable sum more than I possessed. My pect of their being able to begin married frame of mind at that time was such that I of their betrothal. Dora had not much to could not be certain what sum I staked. expect from her father beyond the excellent thought I limited it to what I knew was education he had given her. He had a large actually in my possession; but, at any rate, growing-up family, which would be expen- that was totally inndequate to meet the de- around her while reading the letter. She sive to him for many years to come; still mands made upon me. To speak of how I was startled to see how white her face and

Cards in the "Business Directory" column, one dollar per year for each line. 'One thing more I must mention, and beg which I offered you in that mad hour, by bling. I know your pure and honorable win, and then I'll give you such a pat in the nature would recoil from accepting anything garret in honesty, than in a palace built by since, how grievously it added to my wrong, eration that I might win comfort and luxury for you, by yielding to the gam-

> 'I feel that I have no right to use any old expressions of endearment to you in this letter ; yet you are so dear to me and ever overlook all that I have said or done of an erratic nature of late, for my mind has been in such a whirl that I have scarcely how I can do otherwise or better. So I go. And believe me still your true friend.

HENRY CARLETON.'

To describe poor Dora's feelings as she read this letter would be impossible ; they comething akin to disgust possessed her, strong to do something supernatural to avert the threatened separation. 'Why did not Harry have confidence in me, and tell me of this long ago? she asked, with an injured feeling that brought the tears to her yes. Something might have been done ; ut now, it is too late, and he has left me no oportunity to do anything but suffer bitterand in loneliness.

In a few moments the uppermost feeling was one of complete forgiveness and yearning love. 'I must save him from going ! she said, starting up with sudden energy. He is undone in mind and body now,scarcely knows what he is doing, and he may die ; this trouble may actually kill him ! Or, although he is honorable and upright now, he may in his loneliness be drawn away to evil, and come to ruin ! But he shall not ! away from me to danger. Dear Harry ! I know your repentance and remorse are sincere ; and because you have wronged me, shall I, therefore, set myself up above you as superior and immaculate, and think you unworthy of my forgiveness and love ? No. that is not the part I have to fulfill towards you. I have to be your true friend for ever and munifest the love which 'thinketh no evil, beareth all things, never faileth.' Mine has been no fanciful, ephemeral affection for you ; it has been, it is, love strong as death; and nothing but death shall take you from

She stood with clasped hands and closed eyes for a moment or two thinking deeply,rapidly forming her plans. Then she put on an old black bounet and thick veil, and fastened the warm shawl which she had put the glass, and

# BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27. 1878. their joys and sorrows.

so against my better convictions, and seem-He took a peculiar interest in young peo- ed to rush so insanely into the net, that I My darling, think kindly of me, if you can, aimself! But in reality Dora gave more forts which I cannot hope to give her in an

|                                       | And a submit in a subject, hvery address and con-  | THE  | gold,  | whatever was the matter was of the mind.  | must make a clean breast of it to you ; for it  | fortable start in life; and with her hus-   | cursed my folly is vain. Every poor fool   | teared she would not be able to escape con-  |
|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|
|                                       | VTENDUE NOTES just printed and for sale  | PFNNSYLVANIA RAILROAD  | It seemeth of all the best.  | not of the body.  | is torture to attempt cone alment. You know   | band's savings of the last few years, and his   |  | cerned inquiries. But going down stairs she  |
|                                       | V cheap at the Concument offices   | stands contessedly at the head of American rallways.<br>The track is double the entire length of the line, of  | More lissome, I ween, the brightness and   | She was interrupted in her work by a brisk<br>call from some one ascending the stairs.                          | exist between us; and for my own part th y  | present fair income, she had no fear of tak-  | demuation would also be vain. God who  | encountered her youngest sister, a fairy-like  |
| A 1997                                | PROPESSIONAL CARDS.  | steel rails laid on heavy oak ties, which are embed-<br>ded in a foundation of rock balast eighteen inches<br>in depth. All bridges are of fron or stone, and buff   | sheen,   | 'Miss Dora I where may I be likely to find  |   | ing upon her the responsibilities of married<br>life in the following spring, as Carleton so                    | knows our inmost hearts, knows what my   | little creature of five years, and in wishing  |
| 10 10 -                               | and the second second second second second   | In depth. All bridges are of iron or stone, and bufft<br>upon the most approved plans. Its passenger cars,<br>while eminently safe and substantial, are at the   | And the coloring, sunny and free,  | you ?'  | one I have kept from you may blast every  | memoryly meaning  | surveying the second second second second  | her a happy Christmas, and in admiring the<br>stocking-full of wonderful things which the  |
| 1. 2                                  | (4. BARKLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Office<br>to incover a building, and slory, Rooms 4 & 5  | while entrently safe and substantial, are at the<br>same time models of comfort and elegance.  | And the banners soft, that are held aloft,   | 'Here I am, Mr. Halley,' replied Dors,  | hope which I have been cherishing so fondly.  |   |  | little lady had found at her bedside that  |
| 10.11                                 |  | THE SAFETY APPLIANCES  | By the beautiful Christmas-tree,   |   | But let me tell you, my darling,' he added  |   | the connectacion of my month and b   | morning, Dora recovered a cheery manner  |
| - C                                   | Dia WM M. REHER, Surgeon and Physi-<br>lin, office S. E. corner Rock and Market  |  | -St, Nicholas  | hands to a grey-haired cherry-looking old<br>gentleman, who stood puffing in a most ex-                         | eagerly, as he noticed the expression of pain   | had hoped would be such a happy one for   |  | and smiling expression, which were suffi-  |
| - A.                                  | J J - Line Office S. E. Corner mode and Marade   | is use on this line well flustrate the far-seeing and<br>liberal policy of its management, in accordance with  |  | aggerated manner at the top of the stairs.  | on her countenance, 'that nothing can ever<br>diminish my love for you, Whatever may  |   | wiser in all my after-life. But to think of  | cient to prevent her pallor being regarded   |
| 1. 1. 1.                              | when any star of the Parameter and Dhard   | which the utility only of an improvement and not<br>its cost has been the question of consideration.   |  |   | come between us our hearts will still remain  | her, which threatened to darken all her fu-   | you is torture. It is now absolutely impos-  | as anything more than the effect of cold.  |
|                                       | 18. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physi-   | Among many may be noticed  | THE VEW VELD   | you beautifying the drawing-room in the   | united,-or rather I should speak only for   |   | sible to make reparation for the wrong I   | On entering the breakfast-room she found   |
| 1                                     |  | THE BLOCK SYSTEM OF SAFETY SIGNALS,  | THE NEW YEAR.  | highest style of art, and I am come to refresh  | myself, and say. I shall hold you in my heart   | weary night she in vain tried to find answers   | mane state have have a part promotion of some  | breakfast ready, and the family assembled  |
| 47 - Li                               | Y B. McKELVY, M. D. Surgeon and Phy-   | JANNEY COUPLER. BUFFER and FLATFORM  | · · · ·  |   | as the dearest and best as long as I live.'   | to these questions; and nothing remained  | you, and each you will be an oreinderment  | for morning prayer as was their wont. 'You<br>are not going out before breakfast, Dora ?   |
| Q ::                                  | , steinn norin side Main street, below Market.   | THE WHARTON PATENT SWITCH,   | 10/1001  | he said. 'But dear, dear ! I must be getting  | 'And if I so hold you, Harry, what can  | but to wait patiently for the morrow's revel-<br>ation.   | by a sease of the injury I have functed on   | said her mother in surprise.   |
| The s                                 | B. ROBISON, Attorney-at-Law. Office  | AND THE  | TNG out, wild bells, to the wild   |   | come between us ? Surely nothing. So don't  |   | you, and by the wagging of a hundred<br>tongues, that no atonement I might be able   | 'I very much wish to go, mar ma dear, so '   |
| 1997                                  | C . In the design of the second  | WESTINGHOUSE AIR-BRAKE.  | all i  | body to get up a flight or two of stairs.' And<br>again he puffed and panted indicrously.                       | talk in that dreadful, mysterious way; if<br>pains me cruelly. Let me know the worst  | CHAPTER II.   | to make in years to come (were I permitted)  | please don't object,' said Dora earnestly. 'I  |
| 21                                    | CUAMUEL KNORR, Attorney at-Law, Office   | COMPANY AND A CONTRACT OF A CO | sky,   | 'Come Mr. Halley, don't be affected !' said   | of supertline at ones!  | While it was yet dark, and the bells were   | would suffice. I feel that I have justly for-  | have a little Christmas errand to perform  |
| 25                                    | D in Hartman a Bunding, Main street.   | forming in conjunction with a perfect double track<br>and road-bed a combination of safegnards against<br>accidents which have rendered them practically im-   | F The flying cloud, the frosty light :   | Dora, taking his arm with playful familiari-  | Her words cut him to the heart. 'My own   | chiming glad music to welcome the Blyssed   | service a control fronte and fronte the service a service a  | which is rather urgenc; and I shall feel so  |
| 18                                    | I I DA ANDRESSA A PLANA A ADDIVISION AND A ADDIVISION AND A  | accidents which have rendered them practically im-   | .The year is dying in the night :  | ty and drawing him into the room. He  | darling " he said with bitter remorse, 'I am  | Day, the postman came his early round and   |  | much better satisfied to start out on it be-   |
| 18                                    | . Charli & Wolf's store, Main street.  |  | Ring out, wild bells, and let him  | halted again just outside, 'to take in the ef-  | so sorry to pain you. How can I ever atone  | left a large letter at Mr. Gray's house for   | me but a little pity, and, if you can, forgive-  | fore breakfast. I will promise to make up  |
| 10                                    | MISCELLANEOUS.   | <b>Pullman Palace Cars</b>   | dia  | sect,' he said grandiloquently ; and then he  | for it? You shall know everything very  | Dora. She was up, with a sense of expec-  | ness. Yet even this is far too much to ask,  | for the temporary fasting at dinner-time, she added gaily.   |
| 3                                     | The ALLER CONTRACTOR Manhaet Tallon  | the second s   | uic.   |   |   | tation, ran herself to the letter-box and tak-<br>ing the letters into the empty breakfast-room                 |  | 'I don't like you absent on your last  |
| 12                                    | DAVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor<br>Main St., above Central Hotel.   | are run on all Express Trains  |  | <sup>1</sup> You have surpassed all previous efforts, my<br>dear young triend,' he said, with a comically       |   |   | weary days and weeks to come. Even if<br>you succeed in turning all your love to hate,   | Coristmas morning at home,' said her fath-   |
| 10                                    | T S. KUHN, dealer in Meat, Tallow, etc.,   | From New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and<br>Washington,  | TING out the old, ring in the new,   | grave manner peculiar to him. 'I presume  |   |   | you will still suffer ; and although I would t   | er, gently, as he turned over the leaves of  |
| Barrow -                              | . Centre atreet, between Second and Third.   |  | U a  | you thought it becoming to expend unusual   |   | wildly for a moment. 'Then he is not com-   | willingly lay down my life to save ycu from  | the Bible,   |
|                                       | territory and the second se  | To Chicago, Cincinunti, Louisville, Indianapolis<br>and St. Louis,   | Ring, happy bells, across the snow;  | pains in decorating home for the last time.   | 'Yes,' she answered, like one in a dream.   |   | even a little sorrow, I shall not be able to   | 'I will stay to prayers, papa,' she said,  |
| 100 10                                | BUSINESS CARDS.  | WITHOUT CHANGE,  | The year is going, let him go:   | Very good and pretty of you, dear.'   | 'I will come down to the door with you.'  | ing, 'He has sent a letter instead.' She was  | bear the slightest weight of this great bur-   | souting hereolf near him. 'But never mind<br>about breadfast this morning. It will hin-  |
|                                       | T E. WALLER.   | and to all principal points in the far West and South<br>with but one change of cars. Connections are made   | Ring out the false, ring in the  | At this moment Dora's eldest brother Ro-  | They left the room together, and walked   |   | den which I have brought upon you. The   | der me too long,'  |
| 1                                     |  | in Union Depots, and are assured to all important  | true.  | land, a youth of seventeen, just home for   | hand in hand down stairs without speaking.  | gy,morning and she would like to warm her-<br>self by the brightly buruing fire; but a fear                     | thought maddens me. I can only commend   | In the exercise of the simple family wor-  |
| -43                                   | Attorney-at-Law.   | points.  |  | the normality and the terminal most   | him cently into the dining room which   | of interruption drove her back to her own   | you to God, who is the Concoler of all sor-  | ship Dora felt calmed "and strengthened.   |
| 100                                   | Increase of Pensions obtained, Collections made.<br>omee, Second door from 1st National Bank.  | THE SCENERY  | 600  | thrusting his hands into his pockets, said<br>gaily. 'What do you think of Dora's taste                         |   | room to read the letter.  | row, and the Strengthener of all that are<br>bowed down.   | She rose up with a hopeful heart, and smil-  |
| 4.7                                   | BLOOMSBURG, PA.  | OF THE   | ALING out the grief that saps the  | this season Mr. Halley "  | 'Tell me all you have to, now, before you   |   |  | ingly wishing a short good-bye, set out on her   |
| 11                                    | jan. U. 1978   | PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE   | Ma mind  | 'I was just honoring her with my most   | go, Harry,' she pleaded, looking up in his  | a and, wrapping a shawl around her, sat down,   | I tell you that I have been preserved from   | Christmas errand, ' No questions were ask-   |
| 1000                                  | DR. J. C. RUTTER,  | is admitted to be unsurpassed in the world for gran-   | For those that here we see no  |   | face beseechingly, and clinging to his  |   |  | ed. Dora was so in the habit of going out  |
| STA STA                               | D PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.   | dear, beauty and variety. Superior refreshment fa-<br>cilities are provided. Employees are courteous and   | For those that here we see no  | the old gentleman, at the same time giving  | He unclasped her hands and folded he  | letter. Just an upward glance of entreaty   |  | alone to see infirm and sick people, whom  |
|                                       | Office, North Market street,   | attentive, and it is an inevitable result that a trip by<br>the Pennsylvania Railroad must form  | more ;   | Dora a patronizing tap on the shoulder; 'but<br>my praise will be estimated as naught, until                    | tightly to his bosom. 'My poor darling !  | she gave for strength to bear the worst, and<br>then she read :   | opportunity of so doing, and the temptation  | she called her pensioners, that her wish to<br>go thus urgently on a Christmas morning   |
| 100                                   | Mar. 17, 74- Bloomsburg, Pa.   |  | Ring out the feud of rich and poor,  | good Mr. Somebody has dropped in and said   | he murmured, in heartfelt distress, 'not now  | 'I cannot trust myself to speak to you.   | I have been kept from actual crime. As re-   | excited no suspicion,  |
| 1                                     | Sa to series   | A PLEASING AND MEMORABLE EX-   | Ring in redress to all mankind.  | his say. Of course a single look of his will  | You must return upstairs ; you will be  | Dora,on the subject at which we slight-   |  | Carried and an Inclusion   |
| 100                                   | N U. FUNK,   | PERIENCE.  |  | be worth more than a volume of words from   | missed. You shall know everything to-mor  | " to blored this monther and which has know   | yet clean, and they shall remain so, if I have   | CHAPTER III.   |
| 141                                   | Attorney-at-Law,   |  | - A420.  | me-and quite right, my dear !' he added,  | row. To morrow !- Christmas Day ? I wa  | the cause of the depression of spirit from  | to break stones on the highway for my  | The morning was very frosty, and a rimy  |
|                                       | Increase of Pensions Obtained. Collections   | Tickets for sale at the lowest rates at the Ticket<br>offices of the Company in all important cities and   | A ING out a slowly-dying cause,  | lifting his hand to silence the blushing pro-   | just thinking what a miscrable fool I atu to<br>be troubling you at such a season. Instead  | which I have suffered for a long time past  | bread. I have repeatedly silenced tempting   | mist enshrouded everything. Dora walked  |
| 10 34                                 | BLOOMSBURG, PA.  | towns.   | And ancient forms of party strife :  | festations which Dora had begun,<br>'Yes, Dora thinks so much of Mr. Carle-                                     |   | Tour kind heart did not fail to perceive  | suggestions by asking myself, shall I per-   | very rapidly from her home, turned into a  |
|                                       | Office in Ent's BUILDING,  | FEANK THOMUSON L. P. FARMER,<br>General Manager. Gel Passenger Agent.  | Ring in the nobler modes of life,  | ton,' said Roland, with a mischievous sneer   |   | that something was the matter, and I an   | mit that insane and wrong act of last sum-<br>mer to be the beginning of a career of crime   | street of pretty villa-like houses, not many   |
| 1                                     | and the second se  | J. K. ShOEMAKEE, <sup>1</sup> ass Agent Mi'dle Dist.,<br>12 North 'bird treet, flarrisburg, Pa.  |  | which hurt Dora, though it was not unkind-  | dens me to think of it. Now good night  | sure your surmises have been painful. To  | and shame ? No. I will rather suffer the   | yards away, and knocked at the first one of  |
|                                       | DR. L. L. RABE,  | 12 North "bird treet, Harrisburg, Pa.  | with sweeter manners, purer laws.  |   | dearest. May God bless and comfort you a  | s the burden of further concealment, which is   | The second state of a first second state of a state of an an an and a state of the second state of the sec | them. She had been seen from the window  |
| 81                                    | PRACTICAL DENTIST.   |  | 1. H. A.   | agon of perfection in every respect; but I  | you deserve.'<br>He kissed and held her as if it were im  | Intel will be seen I will sell some on dearly   | with them, than to attempt to ward them off  | approaching, and a livery greeting awaited   |
|                                       | Main Street, opposite Episcopal Church. Blocm-<br>burg, Pa.  | THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY!  | Dryg and an and a second second  | don't. By the way, did I tell you, Dora,<br>that I saw him on the platform of the sta-                          | nowible to let her so and when at length h  | e and coherently as my state of mind will al  | by repeated acts of a similar or worse nature.   | ner in the oati.   |
|                                       | are Teeth extracted without pain.<br>aug 24, "It-15.   | GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE   | ING out the want, the care, the sin,   | tion on Tuesday, when I was changing car-   | released her, she saw that his eyes were we   | iow, of the calamity that I have madly per  | . I am determined troug cool merbuik met to  | 'A merry and happy Christmas, my dear<br>Miss Dora ! And a thousand thanks for your  |
|                                       | and the second se  | PADE MAR. Is especially recom-TRADE MARK.  |  | riages? and if it wasn't one of the most dis-   | and he had no power to speak another word   | mitted to overtake me, and which will bring   | return yet to this town and command, at least,<br>your respect. I have thought over and over   |  |
|                                       | REOCKWAY & ELWELL,   | fattin cure for sem-   | Ring out, ring out, my mournful  | reputable fellows in the three kingdoms that  |   | a start start. When the start is have about a start of the start of the   |  |  |
| 1                                     | ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  | tency, and all disea-  | rhymes,  | he was talking to, you may say I am blind!  | let him out. It was a frosty night, and   |   |  |  |
| A 14 Days                             | COLUMNAN BUILDING, Bloomsburg, Pa.   | memory, Universal  | But ring the fuller minstrel in.   |   | thousand stars gleamed with pure brilliand<br>overhead. Dora looked up at them, and   | "I this assumption whall be dond and assumbly   |  | into the front sitting room of his little house;   |
| S                                     | Members of the United States Law Association   |  |  | a rat-catcher in one !'<br>You may have here mistaken? said   | forling of hope darted into her bosom, 'Go  | " I will the state of a second state of the second state of the state   | t so now, but with what an effort you will nev-  |  |
|                                       | Collections made in any part of America or Europe  | Before Taking of Vision, Preusa After Taking,  | -  |   | who holds the stars and guides them, guides a   | . I have so wronged with our good confidin  | g er know. Could I be sure of your forgive-  | their usual vivacity that he said, 'Up with  |
| 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | CI B & W. J. BUCKALEW,   | many other discusses that lead to insanity, Consump-<br>tion and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rule   | S S INCLASS ( ) and the second |   | that concerns us, and brings joy out of serrow  | darling, that no punishment can be greate   | r uses it would somewha mitigate the pain of   | that veri and let me see what's the matter ;<br>you are in trouble. There is nothing wrong   |
| 100                                   | ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  | are first caused by deviating from the rath of nature<br>and aver indugence. " he specific Medicine is the   |  | poor man for his good."   | she thought. They she turned the though   | it than I deserve.  | I is an arrive the discourt mithaust it  | at home, I hope ?  |
| 100                                   | Bloomsburg, Pa.  | result of a life study and many years of experience  |  | 'Ha ! ha ! love's excuses!' laughed Re and.   |   |   |  | 'All well there,' said Dora, sitting in the  |
| 100                                   | Office on Main Street, first door below Court House  | In treating these special diseases.<br>Full particulars in our pamphlets, which we desire<br>to = 1.0 free by mail to every one.   | The civic slander and the spite :  | 'I am confident it was Mr. Carleton, and the<br>other man was not poor. He had on glossy                        | ner, wished Harry good-night.   | with your parents, you remember that is too, had holidays, and went to Lordon.                                  | ey last Tuesday, and he gave me a week in  | easy chair he had drawn to the fire for her.   |
| 281                                   | D F. & J. M. CLARK,  | The specific Medicine is sold by all Druggists at a<br>per tack age, or six packages for an or will be sen<br>by mail on receipt of the money by addressing  | Ring in the love of truth and right  | broadcloth, and big rings on his fat red  |   | - happened to be the Derby week, and meet   |  | and revealing her white face. 'But I am in   |
| 1.1.1                                 | 11. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW   | by mail on receipt of the money by addressing<br>THE GRAY MEDICINE CO.,  | Ring in the common love of good  |   | formation respecting the subjects of it. Dor  |   |  | great trouble, Mr. Halley, and I do hope you   |
| 1990 B                                | Bloomsburg, Pa.  | No. 10, Mechanic's Block, Detroit, Mich.   |  | the button-hole in most confidential style."  | Gray was the eldest daughter of well-to-d   | alone, I consented to accompany him. I ha   | d but as he has been so unmercifully drawing   |  |
|                                       | Office in Rat a Bullding.  | sold in licens) org by C. A. Elein, and by al  |  | "Tut ! tut !' interrupted Mr. Hulley, notic-  | · people, living in a small Dorsetshire town  | no never before been, and I felt curious to a   |  |  |
|                                       | F. P. BHLMEYER,  | Harris - Eving, Wholessie Agents, Pittsburg,<br>nept, 6, 18-11   | ING out old shapes of foul discase   | , ing Dora's manifest distress, 'what do you  | They belonged to the professional class, au   | d that phase of life which is represented ther  |  | Of nones is no encoured over contrast. The   |
| 10.00                                 | ATTOENEY AT LAW.   |  | Filing out the narrowing lust of gold  | est a few more plum-puddings before I shall   | t were known to be people of such sterling in   | The second se | <ul> <li>atterty unable to look to any man for the as</li> <li>sistance I need. He shall have his wretch</li> </ul>  | and the second sec |
| Sec.                                  | towner-In Barman's Untiding, Main street,  | T can make money faster at work for us than a<br>say thing class Capital not required; we will   | Ring out the thousand wars of old  | eat a lew more plum-puddings before I shah  | i tegrity and noble-minded conduct that the<br>commanded the greatest respect and esteen  |   | a second s  | I marking High ton marks through to the start of the   |
|                                       | lifosmsburg, Pa.   | <ul> <li>U start you. Pr per day at home made by the<br/>industrious. Men, women, boys and girl</li> </ul>   | B Ding to the theory of summer of summer   | appearances between a lord and a cat's meat   | - from all who came in contact with them  | sessed of the spirit of gamiding. But   | it go out of his reach, and put an end to the  | said kindly,   |
| 1                                     | H. & R. R. LITTLE,   | time Costly cattly and forms free. Address Tat   | 8  | man! How know you that Mr. Carleton'  | . One of their most intimate friends w  | as seems that being at one time is great peer   |  | e 'Mr. Halley,' began Dora, nervously, 'Ro-  |
| 5910                                  |  | & Co., Augusta, Matne, March 22, 78-19   |  | companion was not the prime minister him  | Mr. Halley-an eccentric old bachelor  |   |  | land was right in saying that he saw Mr.   |
|                                       | ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,  | TOB PRINTING   | 12 ING in the valiant man and free,  | sell?   | sixty or thereabouts, who, being a ner  | ar lucky bet, and from that time he regular   | y don ; from thence I shall go to some distant   | Discourse aread that lating 1 Dis. 1   |
| 100                                   | Elocumburg, Pa.  | - 0  |  |   |   | li 'tried his chance,' sometimes with gain, ofte  |  |  |
| 15                                    | ESTER,   | OF EVERY DESRIPTION  | The larger heart, the kindlier hand  | 'It's rather too hot you mean !' said My  | to he belowed to the family. But as malt  | are the and excited about the beau very hop   | not decided which. If my life be spared<br>will return to my friends, and to you, the  | before him. He gravely put on his specta-  |
| June                                  | RCF ANT TALE R.  | EXECUTED PROMPTLY  | Ring out the darkness of the land  | " Halley, dryly, when he had made his exit  | when he went, the genlut old soul was alway   | ra had staked large sums of money last mo   | best and dearest of all, when I can lay claim  |  |
| 0.0                                   | And the second second  | A STR GOLUMBIAN OFFIC  | E Ring in the Christ that is to be.  | 1'I must take some of the conceit out of him  | a welcomed by both parouts and children. H  | le mer. 'I shall go home a rich man to deht   | once more to respect and confidence.   | [Concluded on 4th page.]   |
| 1 million 1                           | and the second s | Statement of the statem |  | And and an and the second s | a sector of the |   |  | and the second se  |