The Columbian.

[OOLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, STAR OF THE NORTH, and CO LUMBIAN, CONSUMITED, Issued Weekly, every Priday Morning, at BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., Pa.,
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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1882.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XVI, NO 24 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XLVI, NO 15

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

bia County, sa contained:

In the matter of the proceeds arising from the sale of the real estate of A. M. H. Little, H. Brecking-ham Esq., appointed auditor to make distribution of the proceeds arising from the sale of the real estate of A. M. Kupert. BY THE COURT,
In pursuance of the duties of his appointment the undersigned will meet all parties interested in the distribution of the above fund at his office in Bloomsburg, on Friday, the 7th day of July, A. D. 1882, at ten office in the forenoon, at which time and place all persons having claims against said fund must appear and present the same, of the debarred from coming in on said fund.

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Auditor.

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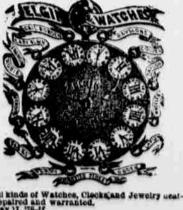
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Read the following: Rend the following:

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For twenty years I have used your PAIN KILLER in my family. Have used your PAIN KILLER in my family. Have used your pain KILLER in my family in the third seed of the second without a but is in the house.

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Have used PARRAY DAVIS PAIN KILLER for twelve years. It is safe, exc., a PAIN KILLER for for welve years. It is safe, exc., a PAIN KILLER for incher should allow it to be out of the family. In mother should allow it to be out of the family.

Da. L. Monros Thave know a from the day it observation an bousehold as a diarrhosa, secondance i with 1 L tried your PAIN KILLIN, so I for

darshon, accommance is which he pain, when I tried your Pain Ribbill, and four tellmost install relief.

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LEGAL BLANKS,

POETICAL.

Columbian.

AFFINITY. You say, "We must have met before, And yet you cannot tell where; Some day now part of time of yore—

Some day long passed but fair!" Ah, love, as oft the strains I've heard Of music, dreamingly, In seeming love to me appeared One fair and like to the

Or, when I've sat by ocean's tide, Thought wrapping all my mind, One like to thee seemed by my side, Thy hand with mine was twined. And when grim care hung heavily, For hope could I divine,

A seeming comfort came to me, With smile—and now like thine PATIENCE.

Behold how patiently the year Awaits the coming of the spring! Through frosty winter, chili and drear, We feel the days are drawing near To set the trees a blossoming. And in the bitter pinch of cold,

MORRIS WALLINGFORD

We know that June, with rosy giee, And high carnival will hold, And scatter wide the green and gold Of Nature's lavish charity. Why should we then at heart repine Though tempests overflow the sky? Since summer suns again will shine

And bring the scartet columbine-The palace of the butterfly? Life has its winters, cold as those That drop their mantles on the plain, But through the falling of the snows We live in memory of the rose
And trust that it will bloom again.

With time's long patience let us bear The chill of grief, life's sore distress, Since hope outlives the darkest care, And in the springtide we shall hear Again the flower of happiness.

SELECT STORY.

THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW. 'Are we almost there, Charles?'

Do you see that old moss-grown roof, with the huge brick chimney, peeping up among the apple blossoms. Laura's heart gave an involuntary

throb. Would they welcome her as a new daughter? Would they love her? Charles Page smiled as he read the houghts passing through her mind. Do not fear, Laura; I do not know who could help loving you!'
Laura smiled a little doubtfully; she

could hardly expect the whole world to look at her with her young husband's interrupted Charles Page, indignant-Old Mrs. Page stood at the farmhouse door in her best black silk, with her "company cap" and white ribbons as the stage coach rolled up—a hard featured old lady, with silver streaked hair brushed away from her wrinkled stairs.

hard did it seem against Laura's cheek.

'Mother!' whispered Laura, softly.
'I am very glad to see you Mrs.
Charles, said the old lady..
'So you are Charlie's new wife, hey?'
said Farmer Page from the sitting
room; 'and a tall, well grown girl, too.

Come in, come in! Tea's most ready, and I dare say you'll be glad of a cup. There was something that passed like the chilled breath of an iceberg cross Laura's heart as she entered eaning on her husband's arm. It was not the welcome she had expected and hoped for; and involuntarily she felt that her mother-in-law's cold, criticising eye was upon her, and with no favorable glance.

'I s'pose you've been brought up t work? said Mrs. Page, senior. No: Laura could not say that

'Can you wash and iron your hus itself and vanish into thin air. band's shirts?' 'Can you make bread!' 'I never tried.'

'Cannot cook at all?' 'I am afraid not ma'am. 'Humph!' At this stage Charles, who had been watching the deepening color on Laura's heek with some annoyance, broke in: But she can speak two or three different languages, mother, and paint beautifully, and I wish you could read some of the poetry she has written.

'Humph!' again enunciated the mother-in-law. 'Languages, painting and poetry stuff won't make the kettle boil, you'll find, young lady.' She has been taught in a seminary mother,' the young husband interposed, 'where she has had no opportunity to

learn the useful things you speak of. All in good time. Rome wasn't built in a day.'
But Mrs. Page, with her thin lips set close together, was busying herself about the tea table. She need not have taken the trouble-Laura's appetite vas pretty effectually destroyed.

Come, darling, said Charles, 'I want o show you the path to the spring in Old Mrs. Page looked contemptuous after them. 'That's all she's worth,' she muttered, to look at pretty things and listen to honeyed speeches. I wonder where Hiram Page would be now if I had

een cut out after that patern? In short, it was an infinite relief all around when the short visit came to an end and Charles took his young wife back to his home. Laura was depress-ed and meleancholy, and Charles, though he would not have confessed it even to himself, was a little prejudiced by the strong opinions expressed by both father and mother on the subject

of his matrimonial choice.

Scarcely six months had passed over he horizon of their married life, howver, when clouds came to darken it. Charles Page was only a clerk in a bank but this humble salary had proved sufficient for himself and Laura. Consequently, one night returning late from business, he slipped and broke his right ankle so badly that a severe illness followed; it brought the grim phantom poverty nearer to them than it was at all pleasant.

'We won't let the old folks at home know of it, Laura,' said the young clerk, trying to speak cheerfully. 'I'm afraid they're in trouble themselves about that note my father indorsed for old Millman, and I dare say we shall get along

trunks and shrill articulation of voices. She hastened to the head of the stairs -it was Farmer Page and his wife!

'We have no home of our own now, said Mrs. Page, senior, speaking bitterly and loud, 'and we've come to stay with you and your wife, son Charles. 'No home of your own, mother?'

'No-thanks to your father, who would indorse that note for old Millman, and he's lost every cent-just what he might have expected, I think —and we're as good as beggars in our old age! But, dear me, what's the matter Charles ?" Then followed explanations and re-

his wife's wrath should have subsided. 'And you're no better off than we be!' sighed Mrs. Page, glancing sadly around the room. Ah—h! this is what comes of fine ladies for wives!' It was not exactly a logical conclusion, but it seemed to afford wondrous consolation to the old woman who

'Is this money in the pocket-book all you've got left, Charles?' demanded his mother, about ten days after their unexpected arrival.

these few rooms, I can.'

'Mrs. Page screwed her lips tightly together, as she turned the solitary note over and over, but she ventured are under the control of their chosen on no more derogatory remarks down

quadruped.

Painting, ch, Mrs. Charles? Let me tell you I think it's your duty to attend a little more to the housework and less to your fine amusements up here. Do you see this note? it's all we've got left the seals one on another as they narrow

'Is Charles alone, mother? 'Yes, he is alone; but as I was say-

'And,' resumed her son, 'what are

Laura had opened her little portemonnaie, and was showering its con-tents on the bed, close to Charles's

from ? 'One hundred dollars! My dearest wife how did you get this?'
Laura's cheek flushed high with pride and gratification.

'My little picture of "Spring in the Wilderness" was sold this morning, Charles; and I have orders for two more at the same price!' 'A hundred dollars! -for a trumpery picture!' gasped Mrs. Page, senior, under her breath, yet looking at Laura now with deference and admiration drawing in her face. The woman who could earn a hundred dollars by week's work was not to be despised.

Charles Page's eyes filled with tears: he pressed his lips lovingly to the hand whose whiteness Mrs. Page had so 'My dear little wife; my helpmate indeed!' he murmured, softly. 'You must not wear that serious face any longer, Charles,' she said hiding the depth of her emotion by an assured playfulness. 'We shall have plenty of money now to last us all until you get well, and mother she spoke it with an effort-shall lay it out for us after

the most economical fashion!' But, to Laura's astonishment, the old lady jumped up, and threw her arms around her neck with a curious hysterical sob.

'Mother!'

'I have-and there's no use making a secret of it l I've scorned and despised you, and been as ugly as Cain to you, and now--' Now we will forget it all and begin anew, mother, said Laura, soothing the

old woman's agitation with a tender

It was not until Mrs. Page the elder had had her attention called to the preeminent necessity of an apple pudding for dinner, that she left off reproaching herself and crying on Laura's shoulder.

the door below-a throwing down of How the Fur Seals of the Behring Sea Are Driven to the Killing Grounds.

The method followed by the natives of St. Paul's and St. George's Islands, off the Alaska coast, in capturing the fur seals, is curious. During the summer season the seals frequent the shore of these islands and gather on the beach in vast numbers. The younger male or bull seals are the only ones that are killed, and they are found assembled by themselves away from the brooding rookeries. The natives go down to the beach in early morning and quietly surround a group of a hundred or more seals, getting between them and the water. The seals are then alarmed with shouts and cries, and, terrified, The method followed by the natives citals, much to the relief of Farmer Page, who had instinctively slunk into They are driven in this way to the killing place near the village on the shores of the island. Driving them is a very easy thing, although it takes them some time to accomplish the distance; but they blunder along, stimulated by the cries of their contents. the back ground until the violence of drove are apt to show fight, but if they immediately untied her bonnet-strings, do they are allowed to drop out of the and prepared to make herself at crowd, as their skips are worthless crowd, as their skins are worthless.

as a flock of sheep. The seals, when finally driven up on the flats between the east landing and the village, and almost under the 'Yes, mother.' windows of the dwellings, are herded there until cool and rested. The drives come due to-morrow, and there's a bill are usually made very early in the mornfor groceries enough to make one's hair stand on end—and as for milk. I don't see how men can sleep at night who charge ten cents a quart for milk that's half water. And nobody knows how much the doctor's bill is going to be, and Bridget's wages—but I'll discharge her to morrow, morning the standard properties and cool off on the slaughtering grounds, so that by 6 or 7 o'clock, after preakfast, the able-bodied male population turn out from the village and go down charge her to-morrow morning. If to engage in the work of slaughter. your wife can't do the housework of The men are dressed in their ordinary working garb of thick flannel shirts. Charley Page closed his eyes wearily, and pressed his hands upon his throbbing temples. It was not the best if it rains they wear their "kamlaikas," course of treatment for a feverish made of the intestines and throats of patient, this enumeration of domestic the sea lion and fur seal. Thus dresstroubles; but old Mrs. Page had never ed, they are each armed with a club, troubles; but old Mrs. Page had never been ill herself, and consequently made little allowance for the weak and worn out state of her son.

'I don't know what Laura's doing up in her room,' said the old lady. 'She had a great deal better buy a wash-tub and a bar of yellow soap, and do the family washing instead of putting it out and spending her time writing poetry.'

'ed, they are each armed with a club, a stout oaken or hickory bludgeon, which have been made particularly for the purpose at New London, Conn., and imported here for this especial service. These sealing clubs are about five or is a family washing instead of putting it out and spending her time writing poetry.' Poetry.' his stabbing knife, his skinning knife, Laura has been the most tender and and his whetstone; these are laid upon devoted of nurses to me, and I will the grass convenient when the work of listen to no aspersions of her conduct,' braining or knocking the seals down is in progress. This is all the appara

tus which they have for killing and skinning. When the men gather for work they foreman, or chiefs; usually on St. Paul, divided into two working parties at work of veins stood up like knotted up the staircase, she entered her cord. Her welcoming kiss was like the peck of a bird of prey—so cold and hard did it seem against Laura's cheek.

Oreeping like a veritable pussy-cat the village, and a sub-party at a North-east point, where another salt-house and slaughtering field is established. At the signal of the chief, the work of quadruped. daughter-in-law's apartment with the and slaughtering field is established. in the house, and if you think it's going it down, until they are directly in reach, to support you in idleness you're misafter be has cast his experienced eve over the struggling, writhing mass passes the word that such and such a ing.'
I think we had better join him.'
Old Mrs. Page hobbled down after
Laura's graceful movements, grumbling
as she went.
'Laura,' said her husband with a
troubled face, 'mother tells me that our
funds are getting low—

Seal is too old; the attention of his men
being called to these points, he gives
the word strike, and instantly the heavy
clubs come down all around, and
every one that is eligible is stretched
out stunned and motionless in less time
really than I take to tell it. Those Only a five-dollar bill left,' said the old lady clutching at it greedily, as if fearful that it would take wings unto really than I take to tell it. Those seals spared by the chief now struggle from under and over the bodies of their insensible companions and pass, hustled off by the natives, back to the sea.

Then the carcasses are skinned, and the

pelts prepared for shipment. so delight to cover their tender forms during inclement winter. This is a they wished. This, of course, is abvery great mistake; few skins are less surd, and the workingmen ought to 'My gracious me!' ejaculated the old lady, 'where did all these bills come 'tractive than is the seal skin when it is taken from the creature. The fur is attractive than is the seal skin when it know better." not visible; it is concealed entirely by a coat of stiff overhair, dull, gray brown, and grizzled. It takes three of them to make a lady's sack and boa. Fitting them for the market is a tedious, costly process, requiring great

As the summer wanes the seals for sake the islands, and old and young takes to the sea, and it is supposed spend their intervening months, until next season, on the fishing banks of the North Pacific.—Elliot's Alaska Seal

A Whitewash that will Stick and Wash.

We find in a German paper a formu la for a wash which can be applied to lime walls and afterward become water proof so as to bear washing. Resenschek, of Munich, mixes together the powder from three parts silicious rock (quartz), 3 parts broken marble and sandstone, also 2 parts of burned porcelain clay, with 2 parts freshly siaked ime, still warm. In this way a wash is made which forms a silicate if often wetted, and becomes after a time almost like stone. The four constituents mixed together give the ground color to which any pigment that can be used with lime is added. It is applied quite thickly to the wall or other surface, let Laura, I've been wrong all this time dry one day, and the next day frequent--I've been a conceited, obstinate old by covered with water, which makes i waterproof. This wash can be cleansed with water without losing any of its color; on the contrary each time it gets harder, so that it can even be brushed while its porosity makes it look soft.

The wash or calcimine can be used for ordinary purposes as well as for the finest painting. A so-called fresco surface can be prepared with it in the dry

INCREDIBLE.

way.

F. A. Scratch, druggist, Ruthven. Ont., writes: "I have the greatest confidence in your Burdock Blood Bitters For I have been such an old Witch In one case with which I am personally of Ender to you, she remarked, most acquainted their success was almost in S ON HAND

man, and I dare say we shall get along nicely with a little economy.'

Laura was sitting by her husband's bedside one dreary November twillight, when there was an unwonted bustle at 'You have sonquered her, Laura!'

of Ender to you, she remarked, most truthfully, as she went into the kitchen. And Charles Page, smiling up in his wife's face as the door closed said:

'You have sonquered her, Laura!'

of Ender to you, she remarked, most truthfully, as she went into the kitchen. One lady told me that half a bottle did her more good than hundreds swelling on the foot which he attributed follars' worth of medicine she had previously taken." Price \$1.00.

Electric Oil, and is troubled no longer.

Executors, Administrators, and Auditors notice three dollars. Must be paid for when inserted.

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

Cards in the "Susiness Directory" column, on dollar per year for each line. Ouring Consumption by Vaccination

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Yearly advertisements payable quarterly. Tran-stent advertisements must be paid for before insert-ed except where parties have accounts. Legal advertisements two dollars per inch to three inacrtions, and at that race for additions hase thous without reference to length.

Among the latest surprises that science has furnished is the cure of with shouts and cries, and, terrified, back from animals to man, thus giving flee inland along the only way left open. protection from or lessening the severi lated by the cries of their captors vaccinated with bovine virus, as in propogating vaccine to prevent small propogating vaccine to prevent small pox in man, this operation gives immunity to the animal from other contagious diseases. Though this is not a principle to be relied upon, no such vicarious action in other cases has been The younger ones are as easy to drive known to exist. Vaccination as electricity, the essayist said, is a mysterious agency that exists in life itself, and all we can do is simply to render it harmless, transform it into different degrees of virulence, and modify its character, as a preventive. The essayist referred to a paper written by him n 1873, in which he alleged the possibility of preventing consumption of the lungs in man by means of vaccina-tion with the modified form of tuber-culosis of the bovine. Experiments of this sort were made by him. But this modified virus was first rendered harmless by baving been carried through a series of generations of the bovine animal. Dr. Miller expressed the belief that at no distant day a preventive for consumption would be found in

> The Detroit Free Press, referring to he strike of the iron workers, gets off the following sarcastic remarks in showing up the false promises of the iron masters in 1880 when they were forcing their men to vote the Republi forcing their men to vote the Republican ticket. The workingmen were duped into voting as their employers wished on the plea that the tariff regulated wages and their only hope of receiving living wages was to keep the Republican party in power. They voted as their employers wished and now have the result in being denied living wages and the iron mills shut down because they demanded wages proporpecause they demanded wages propor-ionate to the immense profits of their

employers: "The strike of the hundreds of thousands of iron workers in this country is absurd and rediculous. Their vages are "high"-"higher than those of any other country on the globe."
This is the "paradise of workingmen."
Protection has made it so. Protection gives them their high wages; assures them employment; feeds them and clothes them luxuriously; makes them contented with their lot; always "as sures them of a home market," so that they not only need not be out of work, but they can always obtain work at wages which enables them to live like princes. Two years ago the shops and manufactures which are now abandoned by or shut against these workingmen were placarded with the comparative prices paid to labor in this country and in Europe. The men were told that unless they voted as their employers wanted them to vote, either their wages would be reduced to the scale of foreign wages or their em-ployers would shut up their shops altogether. No change has been made in the tariff since then. The rate on iron is still as it was then, nearly the highest imposed on any protrected article, and yet these men want higher wages. we to do?'
'Might as well ask advive of the biggist wax doll in the shop around the corner,' grumbled Mrs. Page, soto voce.
'See Charles.'

pelts prepared for shipment.

They say they can't earn money enough to pay for the increased cost of living. Thereupon their employers close their establishments. In other words, what they predicted as the fate swim about, exposing the same soft. swim about, exposing the same soft coat with which our ladies of fashion so delight to cover their tender forms of their warkingmen, in case of their not voting as the yeiting as the pass in case of their voting as the pass in case.

The Price of Meat.

The present high price of meat seems to be the result of clique manipulation, since the government contracts for beef furnished to the Indian agencies have been made for the ensuing year at prices not greately different from for mer years, the rates in some instances being even less. There can, therefore, be no scarcity of cattle on the Western plains, which are the great reservoir of our beef supplies. American beef sent to the English market is supplied to it at prices lower than those charged in our seaport markets. This evidence that the prices we are asked to pay are unnatural and the result of combination on the part of the purveyors of our markets seems strong. How the thing is done ought not to remain long a secret from the interested efforts of the great newspapers of New York to elucidate it. The meat inquiry is one which they can very profitably take up. It would pay the *Herald's* readers better to know why it is that they are charged high prices for beef than to be informed of the exact appearence of things around the North Pole; and the information can be had at a good deal less cost and risk.

The market for beef in New York controls that in the country, because it is the chief distributing point, It is a surprising fact that all the best beef used on the Southern Atlantic sea coast comes from New York; it goes from the city to the country. One would think this would be an unnatural meththink this would be an unnatural meth-od of supply. The South ought to raise beef enough for its consumption. It does raise it in abundance, but the qualitity is not good. The cattle are not fattened properly. Poor beef is cheap enough; the high cost comes with the qualtity. Perhaps this explains why the market for good beef is so readily manipulated The supply may be so limited as to enable it to be easily controlled .- Lancaster Inteltigencer.