The Columbian.

OLUMNIA DEMOCRAT, STAR OF THE NORTH, And Co-LUMNIAN, Consolidated.) Issued Weekly, every Friday Morning, at BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., Fa.
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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1883.

the drive.

en of delight.

earnest deference.

new power and fascination.

own willfulness she had lost him.

Dick in well simulated dismay.

"Better late than never, ma'm'selle !"

quiet sail with Dick, but it was very

evident that he thought nothing at all

She had lost him now, all through

her own foolishness. And worst of

all, she must keep up a brave front for

of being alone with her.

dreariness in her heart.

with a certain light undertone:

Of all the lordly, cavalier-like

the meekest and most deprecating.

"No indeed!" she said.

all the evening.

archery upon the lawn.

to-day.

norrow; then she would punish him.

He did not try to gain a single tel

Nell wondered that she had never

The Columbian.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XVII. NO 88

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Jan. 5, 1882.

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Hats. Caps. &c., Always on hand. Call and Examine. EVANS BLOCK Corner Main and Iron Streets. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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Nov. 23-1y

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Oct. 24, 79-1y

rhoa, Jaundlee, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria, and all Diseases caused by De-

rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the Bad Breath; Pain in such pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistance pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistance Rheumansm; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally contive, a metimes alternating with lax the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy the head is troubled bas of message undone somethic

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billions attacks, Dizzness, Nau-sea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invogerate like a glass of wine, but is no in-toxicating beverage.

If You have caten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved For, whatever the allient may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterative and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or oleasure.

And has all the power and discrete Opinion. has all the power and ellicacy of Calomel or ine, without any of the injurious after effects. A Governor's Testimony.

Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

J. Gill Shorten, Governor of Ala.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., tays: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial.

"The only Thing that never falls to Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesotta to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would active all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve.

P. M. Janner, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. M. Janner, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual ex-perience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

Bey Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

will cure dyspepsia heartburn, malaria, kidney disease, liver complaint, and other wasting diseases.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

enriches the blood and purifies the system; cures weakness, lack of energy, etc. Try a bottle.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

is the only Iron preparation that does not color the teeth, and will out cause headache or constipation, as other Iron preparations will.

AND THE MEDITION BROWN'S IRON **BITTERS** Ladies and all sufferers from neu-

ralgia, hysteria, and kindred com-plaints, will find it without an equal.

March, 3, '82, 1y

Daughters, Wives, Mothers'



CATHOLICON, This remedy will act in barmony with the Female system at all times, and also immediately upon the sholominal and uterine muscles, and researched to the healthy and strong condition.

Dr. Marchial's Uterine Catholicon will curre falling of the womb, Leucorrhoes, Chronic Inflammation and Ulceration of the Womb, Incidental Hemorrhage or Flooding, Paintul, Suppressed and Irregular Menstruntion, Kidney Complaint, Barrenness and is especially adapted to the change of Life, Sand for pampilet free, All letters of inquiry freely answered. Address as above. For each by all druggists. New size SI per bottle, Old size SI.50. He sure and ask for Dr. Maschiel's Uterine Catholicon. Take noother.

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KIDNEY WORT FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION. PILES. PRICE BL. USE | Drug

POETICAL.

That night I stood in a troubled dream, By the side of a darkly flowing stream. When I heard a strange voice call his name. but the aged father did not mind,

lis pale hands clasping a gilt-edged book. I'm bound for heaven, and when I'm there, shall want my book of Common Prayer: and though I put on a starry crown, should feel quite lost without my gown." hen he fixed his eye on the shining track, but his gown was heavy and held him back,

saw him again on the other side. but his silk gown ficated on the tide; and no one asked in that blissful spot. hen down to the river a Quaker stray'd, lis dress of a sober hue was made;

and staidly, solemnly, waded in ; And his broad-brimm'd hat he pull'd down tight Over his forehead, so cold and white. But a strong wind carried away his hat; A moment he silently sigh'd over that;

As he enter'd heaven, his suit of gray Vent quietly sailing-away-away, And none of the angels question'd him, About the width of his beaver's brim. Next came Dr. Watts with a bundle of Psalms fied nicely up in his aged arms,

But I thought that he beaved an anxious sigh, s he saw that the river ran broad and high, nd loook'd rather surprised as one by one, he Psalms and Hymns in the waves went down. And after him, with his MSS, Came Weeley, the pattern of goddness; But he cried, "Dear me, what shall I do? he water has soak'd them through and through

and there on the river, far and wide, Away they went down the swellen tide; And the saint astonish'd passed through jalone, hen gravely walking, two saints by name, wn to the stream together they came, But as they stopp'd at the river's brink,

Sprinkled or plunged, may I ask you friend, w you attained to life's great end?" "Thus, with a few drops on my brow," But I have been dipped, as you'll see me now. And I really think it will hardly do.

And straightway plunging with all his might, Apart they went from this world of sin; But at last together they entered in. And now when the river was rolling on. A Presbyterian church went down; Of women there seem'd a wondrous throng, But the men I could count as they pass'd along.

erning the road, they never could agree The old or the new way, which it should be; Nor ever a moment paused to think That both would lead to the river's brink. And a sound of murmuring, long and loud,

That is the false, and this is the true,"—
Or, "I'm in the old way, and you're in the new, That is the false, and this is the true." But the brethren only seemed to speak, And never one of them chanced to say, What troubles she met with on the way, How she long'd to pass to the other side, Nor fear'd to cross over the swelling tide, A voice arose from the brethren then: 'Let no one speak but the 'holy men;' For have ye not heard the words of Paul, 'Oh, let the women keep silence all !" I watched them long in my curious dream, Till they stood by the borders of the stream, Then, just as I thought, the two wars met, But all the brethren were talking yet, And would talk on till the heaving tide

to his side? It was a lovely day in August; so near to September that some of the richness and dreaminess of autumn No gowns of silk, or suits of gray; No creeds to guide them, or MSS., For all had put on Christ's righteous:

seemed to have flavored it. Nell, on the way home from the village in her pony carriage, had overtaken Dick, and he was beside her now, watching the little, gray gloved hands that held the reins.

Presently he told her in a cool, inthree years there.

Poor little Nellie. Her pretty face ly to catch the sound of a girl's merry was like a white rose. She tried to was a perfectly clear case—but the meet Dick's keen eyes with a careless smile, but she could not control the quiver of her pallid lips. In an agony of shame she dropped the reins and clasped both hands over her tear-filled

Dick caught the reins in one hand and uncovered her face with the other. "Look here, Nell," he said, rather aoarsely. "Would you like to go to South America with me?" "I would go to the end of the world

with you, Dick, you know that," she very moment over a game of tennis on cried, a passionate sob rather disturble lawn; and Dick chewed the end ing the clearness of her enunciation. cried, a passionate sob rather disturb-Dick drew the little tearful damsel closer to him, and kissed her in masterful way. "All right honey," he said concisely

"Have you a pretty, white frock and all the fixings! We will be married in just two weeks." "Oh, I could not get ready so soon,"

"You must," asserted my lord, calm ly, "or I must go without you." And he kissed her again, and Nell clung to him and declared that he shouldn't go without her if she had to itor is! Wonder if he has had any ex-be married in a print dress. And he perience with girls! It's comfortable didn't. Nell accompanied him to know that 'Nemo,' or any other South America, one of the daintiest little wives imaginable, with an irreproach-

And I will inform my readers in Half an hour later the gay party on the lawn had drifted away—the gentlemen to the village, the ladies to their rooms. Only Nell Oakley, the pretty daughter of the hostess, swung to and fro in the hammock between to and fro in the hammock between to "Nemo" in the Weekly Romancer, Dick would have been this day either the standard suitor or the most wretched. a rejected suitor or the most wretched of hen-pecked husbands.—Annabel Dwight.

> L. Weitzel, Wrightsville, Pa., says: of the country.'

been trying to start a daily newspaper He is said to be \$3,999,000 in debt.

A Congressman's Troubles.

He tossed her the rose from his but-ton-hole and sauntered leisurely down Proctor Knott, who has the reputa-Nell actually gasped as she looked after him. That was a new order of the story teller in the seal, says a letter writer at St. things, to be sure.

Only posterday Dick Lynchfield the seal to the sea until they have absolute content of the sea until they have absolute of the sea until they have absolute content of the sea until Only yesterday Dick Lynchfield would have considered a sail down the facial expression that would have made on the treacherous ice floes and marriver alone with her the seventh Hea about admission to the floor of the make up a body of men in some re-House are very strict, and a conversa-spects not to be matched on the globe. She must teach him better manners. About admission to the floor of the House are very strict, and a conversa-But on the morrow Dick had apparently quite forgotten the matter. Nell watched him with increased exasperaion. He treated her with a gay gallantry that was very unlike his usual t tete with her, and he flirted outrageously with Helen Durfur. He know. He went out, met a long, lean eemed suddenly to have acquired a man with a solemn countenance, and

before noticed how handsome Dick man? was, and how pleased the other girls "Yes, sir," said Mr. Knott promptly, were with his attentions. He had been her humble slave for so long that and I'm a great deal funnier than she had ceased to put any special value on his delicate attentions; but she missed them sadly to day, with suralready sacrificed the lives of several of prise and anger at first, then a gradual sense of pain and fear lest through her They were standing together upon WHERE FROM.

this conversation followed:

the veranda late in the afternoon, "Be you from the Blue Glass region watching a group who were practicing or the Pennyryal?" "I'm from the Pennyryal." Hare she said, reproachfully, you were to take me down the river Mr. Knott began to be a little uneasy. They were just beginng a roll-call in carcass of the seal, and one instance is while they eat their lunch. They know the house. Mr. Watkins shifted to recorded where a freezing sealer saved the seurity afforded by the act, and and then leaning over the veranda Kentucky?"

railing, he called the others : "Judson, Simmons, Fiske, and ladies, what do you say to a sail down the river? The pleiosaurus and the itchyosaurus, I'm moon will be up by the time we resorry to say, are rapidly dying out. It His proposal was bailed with acclamations of approval, and ten min-utes later they all went trooping down to the shore.

a great deal for domestic purposes. A good many of the ladies make pets out of them." As for Nell, she was ready to cry

Mr. Watkins seemed a little sur with disappointment, for she had ex- prised, but he got on the other foot pected to regain the lost ground in a and changed the subject: "Do you know Mary Andrson !"

"Oh, very well." "Is she so purty?" "Ravishingly beautiful." Mr. Watkins paused a moment. Mr. Knott could hear the roll call traveling rapidly toward the K's. "Did you ev-

it would never do for her to mope in the presence of her guests. Not one er see her play in Romeo and Juliet!" of the party was so gay and bright as Dick; he laughed, and sang, and told "Oh, frequently." Dick; he langhed, and sang, and told stories, and Nell looked, and listened, and smiled with a manifest of the best play Shakespeare ever reckoned a rare dainty by the islanders, and smiled, with a growing pain and wrote?" "Well now, my friend, you'll have

They came home through the moonto excuse me from expressing an opinlight, Nell walking silently with down- ion on that point. You see I'm going cast eyes at Dick's side. He looked at up for re-election, and feeling is runher pale cheek and said tenderly, yet ning pretty high in my district now ith a certain light undertone:

"Tired little girl?"

Nell laughed and did not look up

Romeo and Juliet is the best play est he should see the tears in her eyes. Shakespeare ever wrote, and about half of them swear it isn't. So you see After that he hardly spoke to her if I should commit myself it would damage me very much in the cam-

As the summer deepened, Nell and paign. "Oh," said Mr. Watkins. Then be Dick seemed to have changed places. pulled out of his pocket a little Con-necticut watch, about the size of a lovers. he was the greatest; and of all the quarter dollar. meek, deprecating maidens, she was "Do they sell many of them in Ken

tneky ?" And strangest of all, Mother Oakley "Well, I've forgotten the price per made no attempt to bring matters to a peck," said Mr. Knott; "they're usually climax, although she could hardly help sold by the peck-they don't often sell seeing that Nell's capricious heart had a bushel at a time." fixed itself upon this bandsome young Mr. Watkins was surprised, but he fellow, who seemed in no baste to

Dick had already made a confidant of clerk inside the hall had begun on the K's. "Say I see in the Try bune that it took a regiment of men and two like uses. As stated, the sealing busi-Mother Oakley and won her over K's. "Say I see in the Try bune that cannon to hang a man in Kentucky. Now I want to know if that's so ?"

WHAT THEY DID DO.

"No, sir. It is not so. That Trib une is a most untrustworthy newspaper. The truth is this: We know it has been said lately in the north that we couldn't hang a man for murder in Kentucky, and so we made up our different sort of way that the firm of minds that we must have a hanging for which he was a silent partner, would the benefit of the state. There was a send him to South America next month; trial ending just then, and we agreed that he would probably spend two or that the fact that the jury had acquitted there years there.

fere. To be sure, he was innocent-it honor of Kentucky was at stake, and what could we do? We hanged him, sir, but it took a whole brigade of soldiers and a park of artillery to do it. That shows you just how near that Tribune goes to the facts."

"Say, there's another thing I wanted o see you about. I've heard that people down your way chew and smoke laring meeting. That ain't so is it ?" Mr. Knott was angry at last. " No.

sir, it's an infamous falsehood. It's true that the boys usually have a poker deck in their pockets, and if the sermon is a little long they get down be-tween the pews and have a little game and open a bottle of whisky. But the statement, sir, that they chew tobacco during church services is a miserable lie of the Yankee press."

Mr Watkins seemed satisfied with this assurance. He stood still a moment. "Well, I thought I'd like to make your acquaintance, Mr. Knott,' Girls are sometimes capricious. A demurred Nell, wiping her eyes and judicious suitor is willing to let his trying to look dignified. member fled into the hall in time to be counted among the stragglers on the roll call.

Some Sensible Girls.

A number of Maine girls have form ed a protective union and adopted a series of resolutions for their government. The following extract from the constitution and by laws give a very fair idea of the nature, and objects of the society.

"That we receive the attention of no self-styled young gentleman who has not learned some busines or engaged in some steady employment, for it is apprehended that after the bird is caught t may starve in the cage. "That we will promise marriage to no young man who is in the habit of

baretooted. "That we will marry no young man it he is not a patron of his neighborstrong evidence of his want of intelli-gence, but that he will prove too stingy ion, which was carried by Col. R. M to provide for a family, to educate his Sims from the Confederate General

Seal Hunters.

A motley and curious lot are the men

Vermont, which he tells with a skill of tempt of its terrors, bold in adventures his fortune on the stage. The rules velously skilled in the seal lore, they tion with a member can only be had Crowded like pigs in a sealing steam- and Navy Departments, and the White by an outsider by sending in a card er, they cultivate a positive affection House look like doll houses. Squares through the doorkeeper, when the for dirt, and regard it as a kind of honnember emerges, hurries through the orable badge for their adventurous calltalk, and goes in again. As members ing. During a voyage of several weeks are usually pretty well occupied, it is they never take off their clothes, even exaggregated clumps. The river toas brief as possible. One day Mr. Knott received the card of Mr. Wat-kins, of Vermont where known know kins, of Vermont, whom he did not steadily thickening strata, and when they finally enter port to strut the street in unwashed glory they are the incarnate emblems of filth and odor. "Be you Mr. Knott, the funny A night in St. Johns after the arrival of two or three lucky seal crews means bedlam for the city. Honest burghers
fly the streets and look well to the doors

Tug boats on the river excite more at
tention, by their puffing and blowing and shutters o' night. On the than they do by their size. Everywhere you'd suppose. The fact is that I don't and shutters o' night. On the dare to be as funny as I can be. I've ice the endurance, sure-footedness and already sacrificed the lives of several of my friends through a reckless exercise of my humorous powers, and I go about under a constant sense of self-restraint."

daring of the seal hunters are well night incredible. They leap from cake to cake where it seems a child could not be sustained, drag their heavy boats a long distance through the hammocks, and think nothing of passing a night daring of the seal hunters are well nigh and think nothing of passing a night none have exhibited any pranks that on the ice far from the steamer, provion the ice far from the steamer, provi-ded scal are only near. Their cold hands they warm by thrusting them is hands they warm by thrusting them in to their elevated position as to sit on the the gashes cut in the still palpitating edge with their feet hanging over careass of the seal, and one instance is while they eat their lunch. They know his other foot and began again "What his life by heaping up the gory carcasshis other foot and began again "What his me by heaping up the gory calculation of cattle do they have down in Kentucky?"

can be a little risky.

itor keeps within a respectful distance when hunting, the sealers go by twos, of both outer and inner edges of the "Well, we still have a very fine breed of the Megathorium there. But the should he fall in the water between the b floes. Though the finding of the seal herds is largely a matter of luck, con-

> Curious and isolated facts gathered from sealing experiences are related here without number. Some years ago, during an otherwise bad season, the seals "struck in ' on the ice near the Newfoundland coast, while the steamers were away. Women and children, leaving the shore, engaged in the slaughter, and during a few days 64,000 head were killed within a few miles of St. John's. The flippers of and are often brought back from the ice in long strings to be kept for food When, as rarely happens, more seals are found than a single steamer can load, the surplus are killed and the pelts heaped on the ice, to be marked with the steamer's flag. In that case an un loaded vessel can bring in the pelts and their value. On their second voyage animals, which weigh some 200 pounds. with the capture of a new born herd.

When the steamers arrive the pelts are unloaded and transferred to the oil factories which line the border of St. John's harbor. The blubber is separated from the pelt to be fried into oil, which is used for lubricating, for the fine soaps and a dozen other purposes. The skins are salted, then sent to Eumake known his intentions. How was Nell or anyone else to know that the other foot. Meanwhile the reading but handsome leather, particularly beautiful for its graining, and worked ness of the North Atlantic is almost to St. Johns, but they take their crews ural one, founded on proximity to the ice, and still firmer on the long traditions, the trained experience and the almost reckless enterprise of the bold island sealers.

Magnetize the Bed.

A German has occupied many years in studying the art of bed-making, or rather bed-placing. Baron Reicken-bach, the painstaking German, maintains that improperly placed beds will shorten a man's life. He says: If a mere magnet exercises an in

fluence on sensitive persons, the earth's magnetism must certainly make itself felt on the nervous life of man. In whatever hemisphere you may be always sleep with your feet to the equator, and let your body lie "true as

needle to the pole. The baron says the pole direction of the body is of the utmost importance for the proper circulation of the blood and many disturbances in the human organisms have been cured by simply placing the bolster at a different point of the compass from that it had occu-

heart the example of the late Dr. Eischweiter, of Magdenburg, who died recently at the age of 109 years. The most unhealthy position, we are told, is when the body lies due east and west. Some observers assure us that to sleep in such a posture is tantamount to committing suicide, and that diseases are often aggravated by devia-

Eighty thousand packages of tea were refused a landing in England under the Adulteration act during 1881 and 1882, and it is said much of it found its way into the "gift" tea stores of the United States. The potato bug has lived through

tian at Work

the winter, unharmed by storms floods. While workmen were digging for sand near Scranton, a few days tippling, for we are assured his wife ago, they found thousands of living cill come to want and his children go potato bugs fifteen feet below the sur Mrs. Elizabeth C. Custer, widow of General Custer, possesses the last flag of truce used in the war of the rebell-

A View From Washington Monument

Legal advertisements two dollars per tach for hree insertions, and at that rate for additional asertions without reference to length. Executor's, Administrator's, and Auditor unotices three dollars. Must be paid for when abserted.

Transient or Local notices, ten cents a line, regu-ar advertisements half rates.

Cards in the 'Business Directory' column, one column a year for each line.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

A reporter of the Washington Star gives the following description of a view from the top of the unfinished monu-

"The city looks a trifle different when viewed almost from the realms of the clouds, and a realization what it must be to go balloon-voyaging dawns on you. The public buildings toward the north, the Treasury, State, War, are as blocks on a checker-board, and streets but hair lines. Trees loose their exaggerated clumps. The river toward the south is only a pond, but still you can trace its silvery line for miles. Mount Vernon can be seen on clear days with a field glass, and many wellknown places in the neighboring hills of Virginia and Maryland can be easily picked out. It is thought when the monument reaches its full height that vessels can be seen on Chesapeake Bay. you turn the view is pleasing. The he were treding on air. The wind blows, too, with a business velocity, and a very windy day takes up considerable attention. The wind has blown watches carefully the winds of late caught in the safety-net. The only February and early March, so as to cases of bravado exhibited yet were by a young woman, who got out into the safety-net just to see how it would feel, and a cat, who risked one of his nine lives in jumping from the tp, but with no serious results. The descent can be made either by the elevator or by the staircase. Persons prefer the known terrors of the former to the undiscovered horrors of the latter. The iron frame work of the staircase is all right, but only temporary steps are in place. There are no risers at all, and only narrow planks for steps. Lost His Head.

ARTEMUS WARD TO THE YOUNG LADIES AT THE SEMINARY.

Artemus Ward after delivering a cture once in New London, Co was asked by the principal of a young demand a certain large percentage of ladies' high school in the place to pay a visit to her institution the next day. out the steamers seek the full grown He went away like "an amoosin cuss," and made the girls a speech. While They are fierce fellows, who force their walking to the academy a street run way to the water and have to be shot, away occurred. A terrified horse went making the process of collecting pelts tearing over the pavement, with what slow and upprofitable as compared Artemus called "the fore quarters" of a wagon clattering at his heels. This incident Artemus ingeniously utilized

in his address. Said he:
The vehicular elopement which has just taken place, young ladies, has furnished us with a timely topic of discourse. Young ladies' seminaries are ever exposed to run-aways. Once, when traveling with my show, I came upon a female institute. There were ladders, and lads too, as to that, at every window. Manly perpendiculars earrying fainty horizontals to the ground. "Fire!" I shouted. "None of that," replied a selemn voice from monopolized by the Newfoundlanders. the orchard. "There ain't no fire; A ficet of steamers belonging to a firm these are only young fellows running at Dundee, Scotland, come every year off with their sweethearts." There is moral entertainment for man and on here, and here also is the factory of beast in this run-away. No horse, if the owners. The monopoly is now attached to a wagon, that is, if sin-and promises to be for all time a natit : but the more a young man is attached to a young woman, the more he will run away with her, leaving no trace, in fact none of the harness, behind. Young ladies, since I have stood before your beautiful faces I have lost something, and if you or the boy that sweeps out should find a red object looking like a coral breastpin that has been stepped on, you may know it is my poor, busted heart.

The New York Indians.

In the days when nearly the whole of the State of New York was in pos session of the Iroquois—that dauntless nation skilled in all the arts of savage warfare-Hiawatha their mythical patron saint, instructed them how they might resist the foe that would invade their land, and remain free and prosperons. Taking his counsel they banded themselves together, tribe after tribe uniting, until the powerful confederacy of the Six Nations was formed. Then, says tradition, "Hiawatha went down to the shores of Onondago Lake, near which the conference of the tribes was held, and seating himself in his canoe Let such as have hitherto been in the was wafted to the happy hunting grounds to the strains of unseen mubabit of sleeping with their heads where their feet ought to be, take to sic." This entire territory remained in their possesion for many years; but they were robbed of it by slow degrees, until finally they were driven out by force from their forest home, and new cities were founded on the sites of their ruined villages The Senecas (Nun do-wa o nos, or "great hill people," were by far the largest of all the tribes composing the confederacy, and were tions from the proper posture. - Chrisknown as the Watchmen, on account of being the nearest to their Western enemies An old legend informs us that the original Senecas sprang out of the ground at a point on Lake Canan daigua, and the exact spot where the earth was credited with having brought them forth was afterward marked by a village bearing their name.-Philadelphia Times.

> A Brooklyn church has offered a preacher a salary of \$10,000 and a two months' vacation every year. He remonths vacation every year. He regards it as a "call to preach the gospel."
>
> Most any one else would accept such an offer, but would call it by its right name, "a soft snap."

And now the electric light mon are pitching into each other and telling how dangerous to human life any sys children or educate, or encourage insti-tutions of learning in his community." John. B. Gordon to General Sheridan, tem but their's must necessarily be .-[Detroit Free Press.

W. E. SMITH, COffice with the Berwick Independent.

MISCELLANEOUS. (i. BARKLEY, Attorney-21-Law, office in Brower's building, 2nd story, Rose BUCKINGHAM, Attorney-at-Law Bloomsburg, Penn'a, Building ; 1st floor, may 7, 'so-t f

FREAS BROWN'S INSURANCE AGENCY, Mayer's new building, Mair affect, Bloomsburg, Pa.

The people of Columbia county should patron-get the agency where loans if any are settled and and or one of their own sitizens. PROMPTNESS, EQUITY, PAIR DEALING.

N) SECT IN HEAVEN. 'alking of sects till late one eve, Of the various doctrines the saints believe And a "Churchman" down to the river came:

You must leave your robes on the other side. And his long gown floated out behilfed, As down to the stream his way he took

And the poor old father tried in vain, A single step in the fixed to gain.

hether he belonged to "the Church" or not. "My coat and hat must be all of gray I cannot go any other way." hen he buttoned his coat straight up to his chin

And then as he gazed to the farther shore the coat slipp'd off and was seen no more.

And Hymns as many, a very wise thing, That the people in heaven, "all round," might si

As I'm 'close communion,' to cross with you, You're bound, I know, to the realms of bliss, But you must go that way, and Fii go this."

Came ever up from the moving crowd: "You're in the old way, and I'm in the new,

Carried them over, side by side; Side by side, for the way was one, The tollsome journey of life was done, And Priest, and Quaker, and all who died. Came out alike on the other side. No forms, or crosses, or books had they,

higher than his head, his eyes unsee Romancer, and his ears strained eager

oice on the lawn. Grief, anger and chagrin were mingled in Dick's heart. He had come down to make one of a delightful par ty at Oak Dell, with every reason to believe that he was the favored lover of pretty Nell Oakley. He had made no secret of his devotion to her, while she had played him on against that white-headed Walter Simmons with the most engaging air of innocence

imaginable She was flirting with him at that

Girls are sometimes capricious. sweetheart do a little of the courting erself. Dick straightened himself with a alf-smothered exclamation. "What a trump of a fellow that editor is! Wonder if he has had any ex-

out a wicked gleam in Nell's brown yes recalled his resolution. "I am sorry Nell, but you must exuse me. I am going to the village Perhaps we will go down the river to-morrow. Aurevoir!"

SELECT STORY.

DICK'S EXPERIMENT. Dick Lynchfield was in the library smoking, with his heels a good dea ingly upon the pages of the Weekly

of his eigar vindictively and glared at the columns of the Romancer. Right before his eyes was the editor's "Answers to Correspondents," and the following paragraph suddenly caught his attention : "NEMO .- It is just possible that you

are too devoted to the young lady

nan, is in the same fix that I am. By George I'll try that prescription. able trousseou, although there was Little witch! I'll pay her in her own but a fortnight in which to prepare it.

She looked up with a charming mile as Dick emerged from the house "I have been wishing for you, Dick, want a sail down the river. Will you take me ?" For a moment Dick was tempted,

"Brown's Iron Bitters is giving relief it he is not a patron of his neighbor-to many suffering invalids in this part hood newspaper, for it is not only The prince of Wales has apparently