THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XIX, NO 27 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XIX, NO 27

Executor's, Administrator's, and Auditorices three dollars.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

E. WALLER. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office over 1st. National Bank, Bloomsburg, P.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

mee to Sat's Building. OHN M. CLARK.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. fire ever Moyer Bros. Drug Store.

C. W MILLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW office in Brower's building, second floor, room No.

FRANK ZARR. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Bloomsburg, Pa Office corner of Centre and Main Streets, Clark Bullding, Can be consulted in German.

CEO. E. ELWELL,

BLOOMSBURG, PA. Office on First floor, front room of Con-tunnan Building, Main street, below Ex-change Hotel.

DAUL E. WIRT,

Attorney-at-Law. Office in Columbian Building, Room No. 2, secon BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Attorneys-at-Law. Office in 1st National Bank building, second floor, first door to the left. Corner of Main and Market

Pensions and Bounties Collected.

YOCUM & GEYER, Attorneys-at-Law CATAWISSA, PA.

FOTCAN BE CONSULTED IN GERMAN. #: Members of Sharp and Alleman's Lawyers and Banker's Directory and the American Mercantia and Collection Association. Will give prompt and carrent attention to collection of claims in an part of the United States or Canada, as well as to all other professional business entrusted to them

K. OSWALD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Jackson Building, Rooms 4 and 5.

TAT. H. RHAWN. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

H. V. WHITE.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. BLOOMSBURG, PA. map 1-tf

W. s. smith,

· Attorney-atLaw, Berwick, Pa. Can be Consulted in German.

COMPANIES REPRESENTED. Office first door below the post office.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

B. McKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Phy sician, north side Main street, below Market

A. L. FRITZ, Attorney-at-Law. Office M. DRINKER, GUN & LOCKSMITH

owing Machines and Machinery of all kinds re-aired. Orsaa House Building, Bloomsburg, I'a.

DR. J. C. RUTTER.

Office, North Market street,

TIRE INSURANCE.

HOME, OF N. Y.
MERCHANTS, OF NEWARK, N. J.
CLINTON, N. Y.
PROPLES' N. Y.
READING, PA.

READING, PA.

These old conformations are well seasoned by age and first testes and have never yet had a oss settled by any court of law. Their assets are all invested in solid securities are liable to the hazard of first only, and honestly adjusted and and as soon as determined by Christian F. Kraffy, Special Agent and Adjuster Bloomsdurs, Pa. The people of Columbia county should patronize the agency where lesses if any are settled and paid by one of their own citize ns.

PROMPTNESS. EQUITY, FAIR DEALING. HUNTS NEVER (HOW

> 30 YEARS Physicians' Testimony. A. W. Brown, M.D., of Providence practice for the past sixteen years, and cheerfully recommend it as being a safe and reliable remedy."

An Old Lady. "My mother, 76 years old, has bronic kidney complaint and drop-ir. Nothing has ever helped her ke Hunr's [Kidney and Liver] instant. She has received great enefit from 8 bottles and we think

will cure her. -W. W. Sunder and, Builder, Danbury, Conn. A Minister's Wife. Rev. Anthony Atwood, of Phila-delphia, says;—"Buyr's [Ridney and Liver] Example has cared my wife of Drosy in its worst form, all say that it is a miracle."

General Chace. General Chace of Rhode Island ays: "I slways keep Hunr's (Kidmse. Taken in small desca occa maily at night, it prevents head che, and regulates the kidneys, tomach and other organs." If Disease soon shaken, by HUNT's REMEDY taken." C. N. CRITTENTON, N. Y., General Agent.

ORNAMENTAL IRON FENCES.

OF CAST OR WROUGHT IRON. Suitable for

Cemetery Lots

Public Grounds



Prices and specimens of other de signs sent to any address.

BLOOMSBURG PA-

FREAS BROWN'S INSURANCE RAGENCY, Moyer's new building, Main street 

London & Lancashire, of England... Hartford of Hartford springfield Fire and Marine.

W H HOUSE,

-DENTIST -BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA Hatyles of work done in a superior manner, work warranted as represented. Term Extract-no without Pain by the use of Gas, and free of charge when artificial teeth are inserted.

ffice over Kleim's Drug Ston To be open at all hours during the day. Nov 28-19

EXCHANGE HOTEL BLOOMSBURG, PA.

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

Large and convenient sample rooms. Bath ro not and cold water, and all modern convenie

KEYSTONE ACADEMY A school for both sexes. Separate building brick, heated by steam, for the use of Ladies PROPERTY COST \$50,000.

Prepares For BUSINESS For COLLEGE

-AND-

## FOR TEACHING.

CLASS IN PHYSIOLOGY EACH TERM. Location Exceptionally Healthful.

COST TO BOARDERS PER YEAR \$154.

# CASTORIA

May 29, 3m.

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that Castoria cures Colic. Constitution, Sour Stomach, Diarrhon, Eruchation, Source, Stories, Stories, alexy, and promotes discount of the Castoria cure Colic. Constitution, Source, Source, Stories, Constitution, Source, I recommend it as superior to any prescription four Stomach, Diarrhou, Era known to me." If. A. Ascunn, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Strong Stomach, Diarrhou, Era Killa Worms, gives sleep, and gestion.

Without injurious medication.

An absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Pain in the Back, Burns, Galls, &c. An Instantaneous Painrelieving and Healing Remedy.

### BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1885.

pected news.

Edith and Richard.

Richard to his friend.

SELECT STORY. SUSIE'S DIPLOMACY.

"If I had been born poor, instead of rich, I firmly believe my life would have been much happier, said Richard

Maur with a sigh.

Richard was sitting with a friend on a bench overlooking the sea. He would have been a remarkably handsome fellow, were it not for the discontented expression, which always cloud-

On the other hand, his companion, Arthur Renmore, was a plain looking nan with nothing to redeem his want of comliness but a bright pair of eyes, and a wining smile. At first sight, women were struck by

Richard's appearance; but after a time they gradually began to feel a preference for Arthur, because he talked amusingly, and made himself so agree-To tell the truth, Richard was too

roud and reserved-a fault for which is parents had been to blame, for he had been a spoiled child. "Do you really believe what you say, or do you only make that assertion to

startle one?" asked Renmore in answer to his friend's remark. "I really believe that if I had been born to poverty I should be far happier than I am now," returned Richard,

"Then I'll show you a way out of your trouble," said Renmore with his cheerful taugh. "Hand over all your week for yourself. I fancy I should to his dismay, some one entered the next room, and the next moment he get on comfortably with the gold you despise, not to speak of being able to marry Susie."

"Your offer to relieve me of my wealth is extremely kind and consider-ate," said Richard, unable to repress a smile. "I appreciate the sacrifice you are willing to make for me; but on consideration I find I cannot do without the money. If I had been accus-tomed to poverty it would have been a different matter, but having been reared in luxury. I cannot resign my gold, even if it lead me to destruction. The luxury I have spoken of is necessary to

"I thought you would draw in your orns, old boy, when I made the pro-Like most Englishmen, you learly love to grumble." "I have something to grumble about,

fancy," said Richard. "I don't see it ; you ought to be the happiest fellow in the three king-

"Ought I?" "Decidedly." "Just let me know why?" "You wish me to answer you frank-y, and won't take offense if I give you

ny existence.

ny real opinion?" Speak on. I promise I won't take "Speak on. I promise I won't take offense at anything you say. I should offense at anything you say. I should take up your time and lead people to day inaugural ceremonies, under directions to the same of the s "Well, in the first place, you are too proud, and think yourself superior to everybody. You fancy yourself ill-there! He is a mean thing, and I should be wanted because the words down the words are to the control of a man to treat a girl as he has treat in the Court House at 11 o'clock. These will consist of a short address, there! He is a mean thing, and I should after which the Many for finishing it, but prominent men paid for its completion, some \$8,000 or \$10,000."

While Governor Dunn was living after which the Many for finishing it, but prominent men paid for its completion, some \$8,000 or \$10,000."

treated because the world doesn't value like to tell him so to his face." you as you value yourself. To tell the ruth, your conceit stands in your way, Richard Maur, coloring with anger, them.

You have utterly misunderstood my character. I am shy and diffident "Shy and diffident!" cried Renmore, interrupting him. "You are nothing of the kind. Your sole reason for remaining silent is that you would rather curls.

refrain from making an agreeable remark than be led to deliver a foolish first thing that comes into my head, and yet I am generally regarded as a very pleasant companion."
"That is what puzzles me," returned

Richard. "You say nothing very wise witty, and yet you always manage o interest everybody.

forget the existence of Arthur Ren-more," said his friend. "But, joking She felt strongly apart, old fellow, what is amiss with you this morning?" Richard sighed more heavily than

the ground. While staying at the seaside he had declaring his attachment.

"Arthur," he said, "how can a wealthy nan ever believe in the disinterested attentions of a woman?" "Oh," said his triend, with a whistle, sets the wind that way? I had my uspicions, old boy. But you don't mean to say that you entertain such unenerous ideas? I could not think so

dly of Susie." Because you know she is only waitng for you to make a home for her, knowing that he is loved for himself not betray it. I would die with shame

"Bah!" cried his friend contemptu-"You either do not love the girl or you are a bigger fool than I take you for. Strange how people who have no troubles will go out of the way to make them. Well, I am off to get some luncheon : are you coming!" No. Richard would stay where he was. He felt rather glad to be let alone

with his thoughts. Young, rich and handsome, he was as utterly miserable as any mortal with such advantages could be. His money seemed to stand between him and hap piness, and yet he would not have parted with it for any consideration. He prized it so much that he feared it might have the same value in the eyes of the girl he loved. What if it induced her to give him her hand with-

out her heart. Edith Palmer was comparatively ooor, and he knew she loved pleasure She had often told him as much, and complained of the dullness of her life. He remembered how her cheeks had flushed and her eyes sparkled with ex-citement when he had spoken of the Jack ?" gay world of fashion, or described the different places he had seen.

"No, I will not ask her to be my wife," he told himself with intense bittemptation for any woman to resist. She would accept my offer if she didn't love me, and I should discover it af terward, and be wretched for life. I will leave S--as soon as possible and

He had risen now and turned his back upon the sea, and some children lost your dog, but you've found a brothwho were playing on the sand gazed er in-law." after him in surprise, wondering what made that big man look so cross. He Where are they † Let me go to them.

certainly had anything but an agree-able expression on his face as he walked along nibbling the ends of his long the moment in his delight at the unex-"Hello, Mr. Maur," said somebody

at his elbow, in a clear, young voice.
"Oh, is it you, Jack?" returned Richard. "Where are you off to returned | happy lovers. Jack was Edith Palmer's brother. and Richard had shown him many

kindnesses, completely winning his boy ish heart. "I was looking for you?" said Jack "Come up to the house and see Joe,

will you ? Father says he does not like the looks of him. Do come; there is nobody at home; Edith has gone to "All right, I'll come," returned Richard, relieved and yet disappointed that he would not see Jack's sister.

The Palmers lived in a small near the sea, and Jack dragged Rich ard into a small back parlor, commun cating with the drawing room by fold ing doors.
"Wait here," he said, "while I go and look for Joe."

And he dashed out of the room search of his retriever before Richard could utter a word of of remonstrance. The young man sat down on one of the shabby chairs and relapsed into thought. The more he saw of the pov erty of the Palmers, the stronger grew his conviction that his money must have an influence on Edith.

Presently he began to grow impatient at Jack's prolonged absence, and heard the sound of voices.

"I am so glad I persuaded you to come back with me,"—it was Edith Palmer who spoke—"I should have felt so dull all by myself." "I am very glad I came," said Susie, for he instantly recognized the voice as belonging to Arthur Renmore's sweet

heart. "What on earth is the matter with you, dear? You are not the girl von were. "There is nothing the matter with me," cried Edith, and to prove it she

burst into tears.
"Don't cry,' said Sosie, wiping away
the bright drops with her own little
lace handkerchief. "I do believe you have some secret you are keeping from of the Court House, church, public Have you seen Mr. Maur lately!"

she added, abruptly.
"Do you think I am crying about Mr. Maur?" asked Edith, coloring with Susie, "I could gry if I was in your place. The man ought to propose after all the attention he used to pay

"Don't look so cross," cried her friend. "You know it is true. He did take up your time and lead people to day inaugural ceremonies, under direct believe he was serious. It is shameful tion of same committee, will be held

Now it happened that Miss Susie was sitting opposite a looking glass, and happening to lift her eyes she "Conceited and proud!" exclaimed saw Mr. Richard peering in upon She was a very quick witted young lady, and did not regret at all the al-

lusions she had made to him. As she sat looking into the mirror a plot was being formed in that youthful little head of hers, with its soft golden Her own engagement was such a happy one, in spite of its length, for

Now I rattle away, saying the she had been engaged eight years, and had to wait two more before Arthur would be in a position to marry, that she longed for her friend to experience the same happiness. Perhaps a few judicious words might

bring the laggard in love to the point. She hoped so, for he had certainly look-"Because I try to please others and ed very affectionately at the back of She felt strongly inclined to indulge in a fit of laughter, but she resisted the

impulse, feeling that it would spoil all. W. R. TUBBS, PROPRIETOR before, digging boles with his cane in Richard's reflection, after satisfying herself that he was waiting eagerly to hear what else they had to say, fallen hopelessly in love, but his natur-al suspicion had prevented him from voice: "Edith, I do believe you love the

The words almost caused Richard to betray himself. He trembled like a leaf, for on Edith's next words depended the joy or misery of a life-

There was a deep silence for a few minutes and then Susie lifted her friend's head and looked at her tear-stained face, which was suffused with blushes "It is but too true," said Edith. Your case is utterly different. A man do love him. You have discovered without money has the satisfaction of my secret and I know that you will

> if he knew I had given my love unasked. "But, Edith, he loves you," said Susie, coloring at her friend's words, for she could see the delight in Richard's eyes as he listened to Edith's avow-

"He loves me!" cried Edith, almost contemptuously. "Why, Susie, he might marry anybody with his wealth and position. "Bother his wealth!" cried Susice You don't love him for his wealth?" "Heaven knows I don't!" said Edith

"If he were to loose all his money is would make no difference to me. "My darling!" And Richard pushed open the folding doors and caught Edith in his arms while Susie discreetly retired to the next room and took up a book, leaving the ardent lover to make his own excuse for playing eavesdropper.

"Oh, Mr. Maur," cried Jack, dashing "Why, where is he, into the room. Susie! I left him here just now." "He is engaged," said Susie, de-"Why, what's the matter

The boy walked over to the window and stood with his hands in his peket, whistling; but there was a suspicious moisture in his bright eyes, and Susic anxiously repeated the question.

"Father has had Joe shot," he said of importance. Each chairman of have an extra fine colt, don't sell him each sub-committee, and the committees for a song to the first who may fancy themselves, show great energy in him. If you have a choice pig, hold "My money is too great a anxiously repeated the question.

right if he had seen him.

"Don't grieve, Jack," said Susie, put ting her hand on his arm. "You've

beautifully illuminated at night. The third day's parade will be by

A Noted Colored Lady.

the next room, his loss forgotten for WOMAN OF THE DUSKY RACE WITH . HISTORY SUCH AS FEW Susie smiled and sighed as she fol-CAN BOAST. lowed him into the presence of the

And he dashed unceremoniously into

Dauphin County's Centennial

observances of the Centennial.

these, we trust, from our oldest citizens

who are yet among us; also, by a

of tall the able singers in Dauphin

county. These societies and special

singers will be organized by the com-

On the second day, Tuesday, the pa-

societies and organizations in their

will be asked to join. The committee

s chairman, to manage the parade.

grand display. The "good old times"

and the old-fashioned way of quarry-

magnificent imported cattle and the

of delivery wagous and old ones; new

The antiquarian display will be go

ing on all this time. The building in which it will be held will be stuffed

with wonderful things. Rocking-cra-dles 160 years old; books, literally

worth thousands of dollars on account

of their age and variety; Indian relies

by the thousand; old china vases and

urns: from that and Lebanon counties;

magnificent and costly pieces of pot-

tery, magnificent services of plates, an-

will make such an aggregation of as-

tonishing relies, as to surprise all. The

aggregates nearly 200 persons, and they

will rake Dauphin, Lebanon and the

surrounding counties with fine-tooth

teresting and instructive.

mittee.

Some ten months ago the Historical

ociety of Dauphin County informed

"That woman is probably one of the But her own happiness was not so far off as she thought, for, Arthur coming into an unexpected legacy, insisted that it should be a double wedding, and the State House to a Globe reporter studies of the epidemic of 1884 and the State House to a Globe reporter studies of the epidemic of 1884 and the State House to a Globe reporter studies of the epidemic of 1884 and the State House to a Globe reporter studies of the epidemic of 1884 and the State House to a Globe reporter studies of the epidemic of 1884 and the State House to a Globe reporter studies of the epidemic of the Dein this he was aided and abetted by the other day, as a lady of apparently dith and Richard. 45 or 50 years passed his door. "She "To think that all my happiness is is one of the few colored ladies who owing to these folding doors," said have attended the high-toned receptions in Washington, and on whom "And Susie's diplomacy," muttered such men as Roscoe Conkling and John "And Su-ie's diplomacy," muttered arthur.

"What?" asked Richard inquiring the wife of a Lieutenant Governor and a Senator." The woman was Mrs. "Nothing," returned Arthur. "We are two lucky fellows, old boy!"
"Indeed we are, said Richard. And up to the present time neither of them has had cause to alter his opin-

the Councils of the city that the pres and with a deep sympathy for the poor ent year would be the 100th anniver-sary since its founding, and also of Dauphin county.

and oppressed among them, of wide ac-quaintance with prominent people, both white and black, something of Immediately on receipt of this communication Councils took action, and a committee consisting of nine members of Select Council and eighteen members from Common Council was appointed. This gave each ward one Select Councilman and two Common Council was appointed. This gave each ward one Councilman and two Common Councilmen.

In response to the Historical Society's request, the committee of lighter argument and contained and previous epidemics as Marseilles were these manifestations of the disease so various, co-complicated and perplexing to physicians as during that of 1884.

In its choice of victims choice of victims choice all most precise and definite. With rare exceptions they belong to one of the four following classes of persons: Those lights arguments on the light and the service of lighter arguments are to a committee of light and the porter, is full of interest. She has been visiting St. Paul and Minneapolis for some days, having many friends among the people of her race. The reporter found her at the home of J. T. Lyle the other evening, and she readily consented to an interview. She speaks with almost no sign of the four following classes of persons: Those with his wife. When previous epidemics as Marseilles were these manifestations of the disease so various, co-complicated and perplexing to physicians as during that of 1884.

In its choice of victims choice of vi her history, as told by herself to a re-

ciety's request, the committee of Councils notified that body that it was dialect commonly put in the mouths of the colored race, and, though born of ready to confer with it.

The first thing to be done, as they the colored race, and, though born of negro parents, her skin is hardly darker considered, was to claborate a prono trace of colored blood. Her feat gramme. This was done after many ures are regular, her head well shaped. meetings, and has been made public.

The first committee appointed, of which James McCormick is Chairman, has in charge the inviting of each clergyman and no trace of gray is in her hair, and her few wrinkles are not deep. in the county to deliver a commemorat-She was born in Cincinnati and at ive address or discourse, on Sunday, the tended school there until she was 17. 13th day of September, and asking when she went to New Orleans and them to invoke God's blessing on the was a teacher among the colored people. "I didn't intend to stay there," said she, "but as Mr. Dunn thought it A committee, of which David Mumma is chairman, will see to the ringing schools, fire-engine, factory, and all other bells throughout the county for 15 minutes, on Monday morning, Sep-tember 14, at nine o'clock; and also,

and not one of them every came to us for any help without getting it if it that all the schools and public assemblages in session at that hour, be requested to sing the som-stirring Na-tional anthem, "America," commencing with "God Bless Our Native Land," at the same hour. Thus opening the first secular day of the week with an very highly, for when he died we had invocation and returning of thanks for just begun to build a home, and they would not allow me to pay for finishing

after which the Mayor for the city, Judge Siminton, for the county, and was much of the time in Washington, and became acquainted with many the Governor for the State, will form-With Frederick ally pronounce the Centennial ceremo- prominent men. Douglass she was intimately acquaintnies open. In the evening of that day ed, and with him often consulted how the citizens will assemble in a place ed, and with him often consulted how designated by the committee, and be sale the colored race. entertained by a poem, an address, and calls the colored race. "I was much surprised," said she a number of short addresses, many of

General just what I wanted. He granted every one of my requests, and rades will begin. The committee in I don't know when I have been treated st Toulon. charge of this day is headed by Frank R. Leib, as chairman. The Eighth Regiment will parade and all the civic ounty, in York, Lancaster, Perry, Leb quest I made if he could grant it When Mr. Dunn died, in 1873, Mrs. and Old Mother Cumberland, Dunn said she was something at loss as to what to do-stay in New Orleans will see that each Masonic, Odd Fellows, Grand Army, American Mechanics, United American Workingmen's and Junior American Lodges, together with all the Heptasophs, Royal Acar-num, Jewish, Knights of Pythias so-cieties, &c., will be especially invited to come into the city. As there are over 230 of these societies and each large circle of colored friends, that she City Hall, being the first woman ever one numbers at least thirty members, 10,000 people in line on that day.
For Wednesday a committee has been selected, of which Lane S. Hart eral philanthropic white people, she founded an Orphans' Home in that city. While filling this position she became acquainted with and finally This Committee, many of whom are married, the Hon. J. Henry Borch, a among the first business men, and at colored man, at that time a member of the large manufactories, will show a the State Senate. With the influence of his position she became prominent and the present days will be brought by them ingeniously together, so as to show by broad comparison the differ-ence between them. New nail maence between them. New nail mathe time at her home. Six years after ment. her marriage to Mr. Burch she was chines and old ones; new steam drills ing will be shown, new farm methods and old ones will be shown side by side: new wagons and old Conestogas; Accordingly she received the appoint ment as Chief Countress in the Mint. which she still holds. "I like business," canest of the old kind. New system said she, "and if my health does not permit me to stay in New Orleans, as

of delivery wagons and old olds, active engines and apparatus and old will permit me to stay in New Oldson my physician informs me may be the be exhibited. Look out for the second my physician informs me may be the case, I believe I would come North and case, I believe I would come North and length and brillant in display, both inengage in some business in St. Paul or Minneapolis."—St. Paul Globe. He was wiping away his tears with dirty fist in the postoffice alley when one of the letter carriers asked what ailed him. "My ! rother John got kicked," the reply. "Can you show me the man?" "It wasn't any man at all, but : horse.

tique clothing, table cloths, mirrors, bed clothing, all over 100 years old, "In the head." "Well, I wouldn't cry over it ; he'll probably get well."
"Y-yes, and if he does I don't get his committee in charge of this grand and instructive part of "Our Centennial," new hat and Sunday clothes."

him for yourself, a less promising one

"Oh, I see. Where was he kick

next winter to your own family. The building in which this grand exhibition will be held will be 250 feet that she may improve your flock. ong, about fifty feet wide, and will be

Asiatio Cholera

ITS VARYING SYMPTOMS-WHO ARE LOS LIABLE TO ATTACK - DOM

United States Consul Frank H Ma preceding years in Marseilles. Consul Mason says :

Leaving sside all merely abstract theories concerning the origin of the disease or its precise point of attack of meals, are advised. Such baths upon the system, its methods of ata Senator." The woman was Mrs. times preceded by diarrhea, the cholera develops only after several days of such has been visiting St. Paul, and called at the Capitol to take a brief look at the State officials. She is about medium height, with jet black hair, and a pleasant, intelligent looking face, and jections, in another reither of these

Mr. Mason adds: "As a popular strikes the victim while asleep after a day of apparently perfect health. In one case it produces profuse vomitings and depleasant, intelligent looking face, and jections, in another reither of these

Bound is Her Own House. is said to be one of the best known and symptoms. One victim is stricken most respected colored ladies of the with intense chills, suppression of South. Intelligent, acquainted with urine, loss of voice, and violent cramps, the politics of the country, a Federal while another feels only a painful com officeholder herself, a lover of her race pression of the chest. Here a case be while another feels only a painful comgins with violent symptoms, which which, from a mild and nearly painless | Saf :y and Deposit Company, has for plications which result in death. In no of his earnings with his wife.

we live under had hygeine conditions lord. Mrs. Smith led the way to the in respect to food and lodgings; those who are imprudent in respect to eating, the first one entered, and, after waitdrinking and exposure; those who are weakened and debilitated by alcoholic excesses, and those who suffer from with his fist which caused her to fall chronic digestive weakness or derange-

Among the imprudences which be come dangerous in presence of cholera min drew a long rope from a sack he are over eating to the extent of producing lethargy or indigestion, drinking A towel was drawn tightly across her any liquid so cold as to check the process of digestion, the eating of raw vegetables in the form of salads, and vegetables in the form of salads, and then tore open the bosom of Mrs. in general the use of raw fruit is a di-

afford to risk.

The susceptibility of drunkards to choleraic influences is proved by abundance which may be was in our power to give it to them." dant evidence, a nong which may be "I naturally feel a little proud of my husband," she continued, "for he was ease wherever it has attacked the indant evidence, among which may be cited the sweeping fatality of the disthe first colored man that was ever mates of an inebriate asylum. Any made the Governor of a State. Al- thing, in fact, whether of a temporary though a colored man, I believe all the or chronic nature, which impairs the people in New Orleans respected him vigor of the digestive organs, exposes the person thus weakened to choleraic

In relation to the transmission of cholera Mr. Mason says that the contagion is transmitted both by the inhalation of air infected by clothing, rags. contact with the disease, and by water. A man in July last left one of the most affected quarters of Marseilles for his native village of Vogue. He remained there in perfect health until he opened his trunk, which had been packed at Marseilles, and wore a suit of clothing it contained. Immediately thereupon "at the manner in which I was treated he and several other persons with whom by General Grant when he was Presi he was living were fatally attacked, and within twenty days 54 of the 630 in-habitants of the village had perished. lent. A woman has no vote, and I expected when I went to him to ask some favors for my people South that I To this may be added the conclusive should be given little or no attention, fact that the epidemic of 1884 was and the would-be marderers quietly but I went just the same, and told the kindled in Marselles by the clothing brought to that city in the trunk of a

young student coming from the Lycee more kindly than by him. I became Concerning the general question of personally acquainted with him, and transmission of cholera the Consul Concerning the general question of never in the world did he refuse a re- says that the medical authorities of Marseilles are united in the following

conclusion. The disease does not transmit itself directly from a cholera patient to a per or to return to Cincinnati, her old son in good health : neither by contact home. So long had she lived in the nor by inhalation. The dejections and South, and so much did she desire to vomit of a cholera patient usually conbe where she could be a help to her lain the germ of contagion, which, allarge circle of colored friends, that she though not immediately transmissible remained. Having no family and anx- itself, yet when placed under favorable ious to do something, she scured an conditions, quickly breeds and develops important position in the New Orleans the contagious principle by means of the contagious principle by means of which cholera always operates, wheththere ought to be 9,000 of these alone in rank, while with their music and the Eighth Regiment, there will be at least rank be a salary of \$2,000 a year. What was Clothing and textile merchandise are not used for her own support she gave far more dangerous as vehicles of this to the poor of her race, and, with sev- contagious principle than individuals. This choleraic poison attacks only persons who are in a greater or less degree prepared for its inception, and in proportion to the degree of this receptive condition it produces cholera or cholerine. In other words, cholera is not directly comagious like scarlatina, small-pox or diphtheria, but is a disease producing a germ which, in order to become contagious, requires to pass through a certain process of develop-

As the germ is contained in the dejections and vomited matter of cholera immediately neutralize such matter by contact with powerful antiseptics. which have been found most effective are: Solution of sulphate of copper, chloride of zinc, one and one-half ounces to a quart of water. Biebloride Sulphurte acid, four ounces of water. to a quart of water. The same chemicals are used for the disinfection of feetive and practical. It was found necessary at Marseilles

to prohibit the entry and sale of mel-ons, cucumbers and of Summer fruits, trees are to be found. and to open at various places in the city soup kitchens where the poor could be supplied with properly cooked food. The code of instructions issued by the health authorities for the guidance of all classes embodied the following:

Avoid all excess, whether of eating or drinking; drink as little as possible away. Of all your stock always save time of choiers, and fresh fish should ingly and only when necessity com the best.

Transient or Local notices, ten cents a line, reg-Cards in the "Business Directory" column, sta's fruits and vegetables should be rigidly prohibited. Any sudden change of temperature, particularly the cooling of the body after violent exercise or

exposure to heat, should be carefully

RATES OF ADVERTISING

avoided; accordingly woolen clothing for very part of the body is preferable to e-tton or linen. While the strictest personal cleanliness is essential, it is not considered advisable for any except persons in full physical vigor and accustomed to regula cold baths to continue them in presence of cholera. Daily tepid baths, rubbing of the skin and the usual mercures to restore vigorous and

althy circulation. Mr. Mason adds: "As a popular remedy for immediate use nothing has be a found superior to chlorodyne,

Bound in Her Own House

A daring robbery was committed at 50 Elridge Court, Chicago the residence of Thomas Smith, head draughtsman in the employ of the Dearborn for iry. Mr. Smith, although a lessee soon yield to treatment; there another of , box in the vaults of the Union beginning, proceeds irresistibly to comon her knees. Before she had time to cry out her assailant's fingers were fast ned in her neck. Then the other ment h and both ends tied together at the lack of her head. The robbers was not best to leave our people in the dark days of slavery we stayed. We always tried to help the colored people, always tried to help the colored people, Timothy and wife, friends of the Smiths, had stopped to make a friendly call. While one of the robbers held Mrs. Smith on the floor with his han! pressed over her mouth to preven her from uttering a sound, other informed the callers that Mrs. Smith was ill and unable to see any visiters. Then be closed and locked the

"What shall we do with her ?" said

"Kill her that's the only thing to d . said the other; "then she'll never dold blood," rejoined the first speaker, "You needn't do it in cold blood,"

answered the other: "just set fire to the house and let her burn up." T en Mrs. Smith saw the man who spok- last seize a kerosene can as though to execute his threat The can proved to be empty. He cast it from him with an oath, and said:

"Let's dump her in the bath tub and turn on the water. She will drown like v rat."

A moment's consultation followed. we t out the front door, closing it after them, and leaving Mrs. Smith on the fig. bound hand and foot and almost dead from fright. Half an hour classed before she regained strength way h to attempt loosening the bands ab at her wrists. This task took another half hour. Dragging herself on knows, she finally reached the front A passer by was informed of wha had taken place, and the police wer notified.

## The Walnut Tree.

A writer wonders why this tree is om, tratively but little planted, a singular fact when the beauty and value of its wood is taken into account. For guastocks and much of our finer sorts

of famiture walnut timber is invalu Walnut trees, moreover, are able. free growing on all kinds of soil and the grops of num they produce would more than pay the rent of the land on which they grew, while freeholds might be purchased with trees of four score yea - of age. Walnuts in a landscape, alse, are trees of mark, their magnificent neads of fine foliage in parks or pad locks rendering them especially adapted for such situations. associate well with oak, beach, clm, sweet and horse-chestnut, as well as with various other trees, and they do not rob the land more than their compannens do. Their smooth glossy leaves are washed clean by every patients, it is of the first importance to shower, and the foliage is not so thick as to throw the rain off the grass and keep he air currents from circulating For this purpose, the five antis pties freely among the branches. There are, therefore no trees either in the park or pasture under which herbage grows in the proportion of not less than two better than it does under walnuts. ounces to a quar: of water. Liquid Best les, walnuts come into leaf late, make their growth quickly, and lose thei foliage nearly all at once after of mercury, one sixth ounce to a quart the first autumn frost. Thus a chance is given to take the leaves out of the way, so as not to injure the grass, whi she shining dark young wood water closets, sinks, and all other seats with the grayish mature limbs are left of decay or infection. For washing with the graysh mature aims are lost in view. As to any tree that will streets and drains, sulphate of iron, 10 pounds in 220 gallons of water, or the liquid chloride of zine, 20 pounds in 220 gallons, have been found most effective and available. diameter of branches from 6 inches to 2 feet, and of bole or trunk from 3 feet to 5 feet; and no doubt larger

The loss of the original forests by miscellaneous cutting for lumber and cordwood is to be greatly deplored; we hear words of warning from the thoughtful men from all quarters of our country. The change of climate where the land has been laid bare of themselves, show great energy in him. If you have a choice pig, hold of anything between meals; avoid the tree is very cleary marked, and many the matter of getting the antiquities fast to him and enjoy his excellence use of raw fruits and vegetables; drink regions have lost in large degree the tree is very cleary marked, and many mineral or boiled water mixed with a power to perfect their once favorite you have an extra fine sheep, keep her small portion of wine; avoid exposure productions, through the long seasons to the chill air of morning or evening; of daught which the forests or co wear a wide belt or girdle of flamel; modified. We urge upon our farmers you have a wide awake chicken, let no one lay hands upon him and bear him beef and mutton are the best meats in to save their timber tracts—cut spar-

## N. U. FUNK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Another prominent doctor of rovidence says that "I am fre-quently urged to use other prepara-lons as substitutes for Huwr's Kid-dens and Liver! REMEDY. I find on trying them that they are worthies Bloomsburg, Pa.

-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,--

S. ENORR. L. S. WINTERSTEEN,
KNORR & WINTERSTEEN,

T H. MAIZE, ATTORNEY AT-LAW omee in Maize's building, over Billmeyer's grocery JOHN C. YOCUM.

Catawissa, Pa.

Office in Browers' Building, 2nd floor.

ALSO FIRST-CLASS FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE

G. BARKLEY, Attorney-at-Law,

R. EV NS, M. D., Surgeon and Physician, mee and Residence on Third

CHRISTIAN P. KNAPP, BLOOMSBURG, PA.