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A slight cold upon the lungs, neglected at first, became so severe that spitting of blood, a violent cough and profuse night sweats followed and fastened upon nie. I became emacanted could not sleep, was distressed by my cough, and a pain through my cheet, and in short had all the nlarming symptoms of quick consumption. No medicine seemed at all to reach my case, until I providentially tried your CHIERRY PECTORAL, which soon relieved, and now has cured me Yours, with respect.

L. A. STEWART.

Aleany, N. Y., April 17, 1819.

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Dr. Ayer, Lowell—Dear Sir:—I have for yours been afflicted with Asthma in the worst form: so that I have been obliged to sleep in my chair for a larger part of the time, being anable to breathe on my bed. I had titled a great many medicines to no purpose, until my Physician preserribed, as an experiment, your CHERRY PECTORAL.

great than y medicines and party our CHERRY Proproscribed, as an experiment, your CHERRY ProFORAL.

At first it seemed to make me worse, but in less than
a week I began to experience the most gratifying relief
from its use; and now, in four weeks the disease is enurely removed. I can sleep on my bed with comfort,
and cupy a state of health which I had never expected
to enjoy.

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Columbia, February 9, 1°50—If.

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GARDEN SEEDS.

THERE having been dissatisfaction expressed, by persons who have used the "Risley & Strong Garden seeds" heretotore sold in this town his conserving have easily the tentioner sold in this town his conserving many and of the growth of 1-20.

Some of those transmitty large Seed Growers, on account of having large supplies of seed defo over, account of having large supplies of seed off over a colleged to seed the old seed to maket from year to year—hence the seed will not grow By this means the people are not only definanted of their money, but disappointed in raising their vegetables.

Seed buyers are reputally invited to call and try the seed I ofter for sale. They are from the garden of J. R. A. J. P. Parker, Friedom. Chattauque canny, N. Y. I guarantee you will not be disappointed. The seeds are warranted to be of the growth of 1-30. For sale at the confectionary of JOHN J. MAUGHLIN, Locuts street, one door west of Frys' Store, opposite the Post Office, and at the following

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DISSOLUTION.

THE Partnership of the undersigned, trading under the firm of Challant & Halbeman, is the day discolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm of Challant & Haldeman, are respectfully, that very carustly, it quested to make payment to Peter Haldeman, who is duly authorised to receive all debts due the late firm.

PETILE HALDEMAN, ROBERT CHALFANT, Columbia, March 21, 1850.

NOTICE.—The stock of goods of the late firm of Chal NOTICE.—The stock of goods of the late firm of Chalfant & Haldeman, will be closed out at very reduced prices by retail, without reference to cost—or sold out entire on invortable terms, and a lease will be given of the stand, well known to be the very best in Columbia. To persons wishing to engage in the increantile business, this is a chance but seldom offered. If desired, the property will be sold, a large portion of the purchase money can remain on the property.

PETER HALDEMAN.

ean remain on the property.

PETER HALDEMAN.

Columbia, March 23, 1850-tf.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, trading under the firm of "Spangler & Bro." has this day been dissolved, by mutual consent. The Books will be settled by W. H. Spangler. Persons knowing themselves indebted, are earnestly but respectfully requested to call on him and settle, as it is necessary that the books should be settled immediately.

W. H. SPANGLER,
A. R. SPANGLER.

CONTINUATION OF BUSINIES.

The subscribers having this day entered into a limited co-partnership, under the name and title of "Spangler & Kauthmay," at the old stand of Spangler & Bro, will be most happy to have the patronage of the old firm extended to them. Being determined to give the business their individed personal attention, they piedge themselves that nothing shall be left undown that will conduce to the interest of those who will favor them with a call. They will, us herefolders, keep up the assortment of goods in their line, by almost daily additions from the cities of New York and Philadelphia; and sow, in order to make room for the Spring Goods, they will close out their present stock at reduced prices.

A. R. SPANGLER.

A. R SPANGLER, C. S. KAUFFMAN.

I cannot allow this opportunity to pass without returning my sincere thanks to the cutzens of Columbia and vicinity, for the very lineral share of patronage given the firm of Spangler & Brother, and respectfully solicit continuance of the same to the new firm of Spangler & Raudman, see Mr. W. H. SPANGLER.

SUNDAY TRAIN.

Ballimore & Susquehanna Rail Road.
The Morning PASSENGER TRAIN will run
from Ballimore regularly, hereafter, on Sunday, at 9 o clock, A. M., and Returning will start from Columbin at 1 P. M., "Winghtwelle, 2 I. M., and from York
at 3 o'clock, P. M., as on other days of the week. The
mail between Baltimore and York will be earlied by this
train. No other train will run on Sunday.

WM S. BROWNING,
Oct. 27, 1847. Superintendent of Transportation.

CAMPHINE AND ETHEREAL. A FULL and fresh supply can always be had at the Hardware Store of the undersigned in Locust street JONAS RUMPLE. Columbia, December 22, 1649-tf.

For the Columbia Spy.
LINES TO FLORA. BY PROSPERO. Most eloquent are ye, oh! gentle flowers, With your turn heads in meekness lifted up, As if ye sent to Heaven's own sinless bowers

Original Poetry.

An incense offering from each perfumed cup. WHITE LILY! with thy graceful stems all bending 'Neath the light burden of thy snowy bells; Breathes there no spirit in the sigh ascending

From the still chambers of thy fragrant cells. BLUE VIOLET! in the dun recesses hiding, Of some lone glen or leafy forest nook; Where, by its mossy banks in music gliding, Murmurs its happy song the chiming brook-

The quiet stars in the still summer even, The low winds whispering to the waving tree. The silver dews that silent steal from Heaven Bear they no holy messages to thee?

WHITE ROSE! that o'er the grave of the departed Strewest thy fragrant petals, knowest thou Aught of the auguish of the broken-hearted-The stricken one who weeps beside thee now?

NIGHT FLOWERS! that round our homes your watch are keeping, Lake guardian spirits when the day is done:

See ye no visions while the world is sleeping.
Too bright for mortal eyes to look upon? Lurk the wild fays in every bud and blossome Still, as old stories tell they lurk'd of yore;

Sleeping in fragrance on the Rose's bosom-Rifting the Jasmine of her honey'd store! Have ye no place in Heaven, ye lovely things,-Almost for earth too stainless and too fair?

Bloom ye unfading by the gushing springs

That ceaseless flow from life's own fountain there Ye have a blessed mission! for ye call Sweet fancies into life where'er ye come,— Gracing the proud patrician's marble hall— Shedding rich beauty round the poor man's home

Something of Heaven's own purity ye bring, E'en to this dark and sin-stained earth of ours ; And the true heart hath a warm welcom For your pure leveliness, O! gentle Flowers. Columbia, April, 1850.

For the Columbia Spy. WHAT I LOVE.

BY JAMES L. ROCHE. I love to stand upon the shore, And gaze upon the sea; For then those days I'll ne'er see more,

In thought return to me. Among the woods I love to roam, And hear the weeping wind; For then the thoughts of friends and home

Come rushing on my mind. Upon the hills I love to stray; I'or often, when a child On errand sent, at break of day,

I crossed the heather wild. I love to hear the mountain stream, And on its bank to he : For there, on memory's golden beam, The past comes mournful by

I love the daissed fields and gay; I love the winter's gloom; For spered's his nuhonored clay-I love the martyr's tomb

I love the brave-I love the true-I love the great and free; A friend to all whose friends are few-How many are loved by me. Columbia, April, 1850.

For the Columbia Spy. LINES TO J. J. C-Spurning the gives of base control ;-

A soul whose onward luring star, Gleams ever bright from climes afar! The mock, the scorn and libel low, Thy noble mind could never know; While guilt and treachery's tinsel form Shrink 'neath thine eye's indignant scorn,-And knaves, with hypocritic face. Before thee feel their deep disgrace; For honor's signet's placed upon Thy manly brow, thou loved one— In whom the social virtues blend, Of neighbor, citizen and friend. Columbia, April, 1450.

Father is a word with me, wondrously influential, nor can I think of it without mingled revercried Elisha, when Elijah went up by a whirlwind souls. Few who have felt the kindly, correcting and fostering influence of a father, but must feel, at the name, somewhat in the way I have described. And yet the greatest utility of a father, lives in letting the son have his own way, nor his own course.

NE WSPAPER CREDIT SYSTEM.

"We doubt not there are other subscription papers, the proprietors of which can tell as sad a story as the one above. The loss of every paper of the kind is no less on an average than twenty percent, per annum. We know an instance which occurred in this city, a few years ago, where an old establishment was compelled to fail, at the same time its outstanding debts were not less than \$16,000, not one quartor of which was ever collected by the assigness. The late Mayor Russel once at the assignces. The late Mayor Russel once at the assignces. The late Alayor Russel once altempted to draw up his subscribers to paying point
—some of them were indebted to him for twenty
years subscription. One of these ordered him to
stop the paper. "I'll be hanged," said he, "if I
take a paper from any man who duns me to pay
for it!" The old fellow had read the paper for twenty years without paying a cent to its propri-

HEAVEN'S JUSTICE --- A TALE OF HUNGARY. Carolo Vetshechi, a horse dealer, on the third night after his departure from Vienna, stopped at quiet Inn, situated on the suburbs of a small lown. He had never been there before, but the House was comfortable, and the appearance of the

people about it respectable. Having first attended to his tired horse, he sat down to supper with his host and family. During the meal he was asked burgomaster, who was soon aroused from his sleep, whence he came, and when he had said from Vienna, all present were anxious to hear the news. The hest then asked him what business had car. ried him to Vienna. He told them he had been there to sell some of the best horses that were taken to that market. When he heard this, the host cast a glance at one of the men of the family In the house all seemed as still as death, but as Forever thine" who seemed to be his son, which the dealer scarcely observed then, but which he had reason to recall afterwards. When supper was finished, the fatigued traveller requested to be shown to his bed. The host himself took up a light, and conducted him across a little yard at the back of the house him across a little yard at the back of the house to a detached building, which contained two rooms, to a detached building, which contained two rooms, decreased and his son digging a grant.

The first figure that met the eyes of the murand resiless nights swept like a tide away.

Care struck deep root around him, and each shoot inner of these rooms was a bed, and here the host on their guilty souls was too much to be borne—Sill striking earthward, his the Indian tree, they shricked and threw themselves on the ground: Shut out with woven shades the eye of Hearen jacket and loosened the girdle round his waist and although they were immediately seized by When lot a message from the Crucified,

jacket and loosened the girdle round his waist and although they were immediately soized by the look unto me and live." Pausing he spake where his money was deposited, he thought he hard griping hands of real flesh and blood, and Of wearness, and haste, and want of time, might as well see if it was all safe. Accordingly heard the voices of the magistrate and their friends And duty to his children; and besought he drew out an old leather purse that contained his gold, and then a tattered purchament pocket, his gold, and then a tattered purchament pocket, and ure of the traveller that stood among them was Shrank from his gold gathering; but the rigid chain the first that stood among them was the state of the traveller that stood among them was the state of the traveller that stood among them was the state of the traveller that stood among them was the state of the finding that both were quite right, he laid them other than a spirit. It was the hardier villian, the Ot habit bound him, and he still amplored under his bolster, extinguished the light and threw himself on the bed, thanking God that he had car- conversation with the magistrate, first gained sufried him thus far homeward in safety. He had ficient command over him elf to raise his face from

poor dealer was soon enjoying a profound and hap. He might have been in this state of beatitude an hour, when he was disturbed by a noise like that of an opening window, and by a sudden rush of cool night-air-on raising himself on the bed, he saw peoring through an open window, which was almost immediately above the bed, the head and shoulders of a man who was evidently attempting to make his ingress into the room that way. As the terrified dealer looked, the intruding figure was withdrawn, and he heard a rumbling noise, and the voices of several men, as he thought, close ander the window. The most dreadful apprehennow agitated the traveller, who scarcely knowing what he did but utterly despairing of preserving

his life threw himself under the bed. He had scarcely done so, when the hard breath. ing of a man was heard at the open window, and the next moment a robust fellow dropped into the room, and after staggering across it, groped his this! and rushed together to the bed-side. The way by the wall to the bed. Fear had almost de. lights were lowered, their rays fell full upon the prived the horses-dealer of his senses, but yet he ghastly face and bleeding throat of a young man. perceived that the intruder, whoseever he might At the sight, the younger of the murderers turned be, was drunk. There was, however, slight com. his head, and swooned in silence-but the father fort in this, for he might only have swallowed uttering a shrick so loud, so awful, that one of the wine to make him the more desperate, and the eternally damned alone might equal its effect, traveller was convinced that he had heard the threw himself on the gashed and bloody body and voices of other men without, who might climb into murmuring in his throat, 'My son! I have killed the room to assist their brother villain, in case any mine own son!" also found a temperary relief from resistance should be made. His astonishment, the horrors of his situation in insensibility. however, was great and reviving when he heard The next minute the wretched hostess, who was

then toss himself upon the bed under which he lay, she was the wife of a murderer, the mother too confused to permit his imagining any other the apartment and would have increased tenfold motive for such a midnight intrusion, on an un- its already insupportable horrors by entering there, armed man with property about him, save that of had she not been prevented by the honest townswhere he was until he heard the fellow snoring noise made in the stable, and then by her husband's ory of joys that were past came crowding on his with all the sonorousness of a drankard. Then, shrick, and was now herself shricking and frantic, soul. In this hour of his agony, the form of chrisindeed, he would have left his hiding place and carried back to the inn by main force. The two tianity came by. He heard the song and transgone to rouse the people in the Inn to get another murderers were forthwith bound and carried to port of the great multidude, which no man can resting place instead of the bed of which he land the town jail, where on examination, which was number, around the throne; there were the spirits been dispossessed in so singular a manner, but just as he came to this resolution he heard the that the person murdered was the youngest son of mourned. Their happiness was pure, permanent door of the outer room open—then stealthy steps the landford of the inn, and a person never suspect. and perfect. The mourner wiped the tear from across it-then the door of the very room in which | cd of any crime more serious than habitual drunk- his eye, took courage, and thanked God. "All the ence and fillial affection. "As a father piticth his he was in softly opened, and two men one of whom children," says David, and we feel the pity he de. was the host and the other his son appeared on its and brother had believed him he had stolen out of till my change comes." And he turned to the duscribes. "Hear, ye children, the instruction of a threshold. 'Leave the light where it is,' whispered the house, and joined a party of carousers in the ties of life, no longer sorrowing as those who have father," says Solomon—and we acknowledge the the host, 'or it may disturb him and give us trouble.' authority with reverence. "I will arise and go to 'There is no fear of that,' said the younger man my father," said the poor predigal—and his words also in a low whisper, 'we are two to one; he has thrill through the heart. "My father! my father! nothing but a little knife about him—he is dead the chariots of Israel, and the horsemen thereof," asleep too-hear how he snores!" 'Do my bidding,' said the man sternly-' would you have him into heaven; and the exclamation arrests our very wakeand rouse the neighborhood with his screams?

what we may call "the preventive service"-not the rays of the lamp from the bed he saw the two murderers glide to the bed side, and then heard a rustling motion as of arms descending on the bed clothes, and a hissing, and then a grating sound that turned his soul sick; for he knew it came themselves upon it, until it pressed on the body of pated. the traveller. There was an awful silence of a moment or two, and then the nost said: 'He is finished-I have cut him across the throat-take the money, I saw him put it under the bolster." . I have it-here it is,' said the son; ' a purse and a

pocket book. Vetshechi was then relieved from the weight which had pressed upon him almost to suffocation

and disappeared altogether from the apartment. No sooner were they fairly gone than the poor dealer crawled from under the bed, took one desperate leap through the window by which he had seen the unfortunate wretch enter who had evidently been murdered in his stead. He ran with all his horrid story and miraculous escape to the nightwatch. The night-watch conducted him to the And like the Roman at Drusilla's side,

and acquainted him with all that had happened. In less than half an hour from the time of his escape from it, the horse dealer was at the mur- Its diamond valve; he threw him on his couch derous inn with the magistrate and a strong force

And bade the spirit of his God depart!

But there was war within him: and he sighed of horror-stricken inhabitants and the night-watch, who had all run thither in the greatest silence. the party went round to the stables they heard noise-cautioning the rest to surround the inn and the out-houses, the magistrate with the traveller To love he knelt; and on his brow she hung and some half dozen armed men ran to the stable Her freshest myrtle wreath. For gold he sought, door, this they opened and found within the host and his son digging a grave.

father, who, on the stranger's voice continuing in A more convenient season.

Convergation with the magistrate, first gained suf.

See, my step is firm ried him thus far homeward in safety. He had ficient command over himself to raise his face from no misgiving as to the character of the people he the earth. He saw the stranger still pale and May last for many years. In the call hour had fallen amongst to hinder his repose, and the haggard but evidently unhurt. The murderer's Of largering sickness, I can better it head spun round confusedly—but at length rising, | For vast eternay! he said to those who held him - Let me see that | Disease approached - And meason fled—the manner strove with death. stranger nearer—let me touch him—only let me And grappled like a fiend with shricks and cries, touch him? The poor horse dealer drew back in Till darkness smote his eye-balls, and a thick ice horror and disgust, 'You may satisfy him in this,' Closed in around his heart strings. The poor clay said the magistrate- he is unarmed and unnerved, Lay vanquished and distorted-but the Souland we are here to prevent him doing you harm.

The Sour—whose promised season never came
To hearken to his Maker's call—had gone On this the traveller let the host approach him, and pass his hand over his person, which when he And bade the sudir: had done the villain exclaimed-I am no murderer! Who says I am a murderer?' 'That shall we see anon,' said the traveller, who led the way to the detached apartment, followed by the magistrate by the two prisoners, and all the party, which had sions, the more horrible as they were so sudden, collected in the stable on hearing what passed

there. Both father and son walked with considerable confidence into the room, but when they saw by the lamps the night-watch and others held over it that there was a body covered with blood lying upon the bed they cried out. 'How is this! who is

-, ESQ., BOSTON. the fellow throw off his jacket upon the floor and innocent of all that had passed, and who knew not Terror, however, had taken too firm a hold of of a murderer, and the mother of a murdered son, of God, it rejects everything which is not con-Vetshechi to be shaken off at once; his ideas were of a son killed by a brother and a father, ran to formable to sanctity." a robbery and assassination, and he lay quiet people. She had been roused from sleep by the grave of one dearest to him on earth. The memtown-these boon companions all appeared in evi- no hope. dence-and two of them deposed that the deceased being exceedingly intoxicated, and dreading his father's wrath should be rouse the house in such a state, and at that late hour had said to them that he would get through the window into the little detached apartment and sleep there, as he had often As it was, the horror-stricken dealer under the done before and that they too accompanied him to climb to the window. The deceased had reached then the son left the light in the outer room, and the window once, and as they thought would have as alchemy doth, or would do, the substance of then pulling the door partially after them, to screen got safe through it but drunk and unsteady as he metals; maketh of anything what it listeth, and was, he slipped back-they had then some difficulty in inducing him to climb again, for in the caprice of intoxication, he said he would rather go given to the Christian's death; and how levely a and sleep with one of his comrades. However he notion of their present state! "They sleep in Jehad at last effected his entrance-and they, his The correspondent of the Baltimere Patriot, speaking of the National Intelligencer, says that the outstanding debts due that establishment are attimated at \$100,000. On this, the Boston Herald remarks:

"We doubt not there are other subscription paners the proprieters of which can fell as a panied by a moan. Then the bed which was a shechi the gold and paper money they had conlow one, was bent down by increase of weight, cealed, and which had led them to do a deed so and not tarry." caused by one or both the murderers throwing much more atrocious than even they had antici-

> to visit a grave-yard, where he found only eleven plified those of the desires and passions .- Colegraves; nine months from that time he followed ridge. the last remains of a friend to the grave-yard, and which had pressed upon him almost to suffocation during the time intervening between the two vis-and the assassins, who seemed to tremble as its there had been no less than fourteen hundred they went, ran out of the room, took up the light, persons interred in the same yard.

Sundan Reading.

THE MORE CONVENIENT SEASON

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. Alone he sat and went. That very night, The ambassador of God, with carnest zeal And eloquence, had warned him to repent; Hearing the truth he trembled. Conscience wrought Yet sin allured. The struggle shook him sore-The dim lamp waned—the hour of midnight toli'd— Prayer sought for entrance—but the heart had closed "Depart not utterly, thou blessed One! Return when youth is past, and make my soul

With kindling brow he trod The haunts of pleasure—while the viol's voice And heauty's smile his joyous pulses woke. And winged-wealth indulged him—'till the world Pronounced him happy—Manhood's vigorous prime

And free-my unquenched eye delights

For the Colambia Spy EXCERPTA.

"A proud man is like a Balloon, which seems to be great, but all its greatness consists of a little

-- " Shult thou more Lave in the mouths of manking, if the flesh Part shrivell'd from thee, than if thou hadat died Before the Coral and t'e j up were left; Or e'er some thousand years have passed ..

"To suffer constantly for J. sus Christ is the science of the saints."

The lowly violet unseen by man, With sweetest odors woos the zephyr's breath,

So pious souls, communing with their God, Enter His blass ere yet they teste of death. " Look upon everything sweet in this life as bitter, and upon everything bitter as sweet, and you

will be always in peace." "Above all things, we should be detached from ourselves, that is, from our own will. He who has gone so far as to have subdued himself, will

"As Charity advances to perfection in the Love

conquer other repugnances with little difficulty."

A mourner at even-tide was standing over the made the next morning, it appeared from evidence of the just made perfect, there the spirit of her he enness-that instead of being in bed as his father days of my appointed time," said he, "will I wait

> FANCIFUL EXPOSITORS OF SCRIPTURES .- Hooker. in his Ecclesiastical Polity, says: "I hold it to be a most infallible rule, in exposition of Sacred Seria. ture, that where a literal construction will stand. the farthest from the letter is commonly the worst. There is not a more dangerous and deluding art, than that which changeth the meaning of words.

> "THEY SLEEP IN JESUS."-How soft a name is sus."

"They sleep." Why do you mourn as if they were annihilated and utterly lost?

"But they are lost to me !" "Not forever, not for a very long time." "Yet, little while, and he that shall come, will come

INPLUENCE OF FAITH .- Never yet did there exist a full faith in the Divine Word, (by whom light as The N. O. Crescent says: a gentleman who well as immortality was brought into the world,) has just returned from California, having been ab- which did not expand the intellect while it purified sent from the states about fourteen months, states the heart; which did not multiply the aim and that when he reached California, curiosity led him object of the understanding while it fixed and sim-

> IF Truth, charity, and sincerity, are divine characteristics; cleanliness and sobriety cardinal