COLUMBIA, Pan

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1856. To Correspondents .- "Veritas shall have

room next week. X. S. Y .- We are sorry to be compelled to decline your communication. It would produce by its publication just what you argue against and not lead to beneficial results

THE GAP GANG.

in any way.

This notorious band of infamous and criminal men is now meeting its reward at the hands of offended justice. Oliver Clemson, one of the leading officers in the gang, has been arrested, as we learn from the West Chester Record. He is one in the leadership of the Gang. He is one of the "Big diurs." He stands charged with depredations of various character-such as stealing horses, burglaries, larcenies, &c. The law, like the Procustean bed, is gradually closing in upon the Gap folks-the District Attorney, like a great fisherman, is sweeping his net around, and catching the fishes, big and little. Even old offenders, who have grown gray in sin, are trembling in their shoes .-"Peace reigns in Warsaw." The law is beginning to be considered a reality even among those who for years have laughed in its face—they begin to feel—they begin to wince: they consider the Constable as somebody, and the Sheriff as a very great man. The unity of the gang is destroyed—there is treason in the camp; conscience and the just apprehension of punishment are leading the young and thoughtless dupes, to consider show they shall escape the sure vengeance of the law. Mutual confidence is destroyed, and the members of the gang dare not trust each other. Several persons implicated

profoundly secret, will suddenly burst upon them daguerreotyped to the very life. Several of the gang have had trials, at Lancaster, during the present week, and they have met their deserts. It will meet the desire of every well-wisher of good which, to judge from their dimensions, might morals in this and Chester county, if every one of the party is kept in limbe for years.

have made important revelations, already

known to the public; and others are held in

reserve, and will come out when the parties

implicated shall least expect it. We feel

but little sympathy for the unlawful combi-

nation about the Gap; but we advise them

to be prepared for the worst; they are in a

critical situation: the officers of the law are

on their track; their most secret purposes

are known, and many acts, considered as

"THE GRAY GOOSE QUILL."-Our rural friend, Major Freas, has defined his position as between a steel and a quill pen, and says his whole editorial career, written with it, and shall continue up to the last syllable of Its smooth, genial, noiseless flow over the vergin sheet, with the soft graceful feather brushing the cheek and inclining over the used for a similar operation. shoulder, looks and feels like writing. To compute this with the sharp, waiking to charter, they attend and the state arms, but it was evidently a failure, as they usual complement of laborers. pen, is to remind one of the days of old could not get near enough together to do so; Rome, when the Senators used somewhat they were prevented by the enormous hoops similar writing weapons, and with which worn by the lady. shey put Cæsar to death. We shall not be at all surpised if we yet hear of assassina-trance, and she finally got in by pressing Ample preparations are being made for a tions committed in our Senate House by this her hoops together with her hands. She grand time and we suppose fun and jollity abominable instrument. If a member of had also some trouble in getting into the will predominate on the occasion, to the satthe Legislature, we would vote wholly to pew. I hear that a young lady had the isfaction of all concerned. interdict their use, and to send every one to skirt of her dress torn nearly off from her, by prison who violated the law .- Phila. Sun.

Politics .- The papers, advocating the should be supported, and why all opposed one of these machines with gas, and apply to their peculiar views should not be elected. for a patent for a new balloon? If they all are to be believed, the chances of I trust the ladies will remember that Mesers. Fillmere's, Buchanan's and Fremout's election to the highest seat, is certain. If the country can be saved by such ing their anxiety to follow the fashions. proceedings we hope they will all succeed.

FOREIGN DEMAND FOR BREADSTUFFS.--The

were making have on Fresh messen, were have been maked to be a second on the backer of the b

to 11 years in the penitentiary. The other case was that of Christian M. Hocker, inwilliamsburg, on the 21st of June last.—
Hocker was sentenced to serve ten years in the same institution.

The military spirit in this place is not position he had come from Philadelphia.—
The same institution. the same institution.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS.

In consequence of the defeat of the Army ppropriation Bill by Congress, the President called an extra session of that body, of affairs in Kansas. The House rejected the claws, appropriating the sum named in the Bill for defraying the Kansas expenses, when the Senate, in its majesty, defeated the entire bill. This result would necessarily lead to a disbanding of the army. The proceedings as they occurred on Thursday, we give briefly. The gulleries of both Houses was everywhere manifested:

SENATE .- The Senate was called to order t 12 o'clock, 38 Senators being present. The President's proclamation, convening the two Houses of Congress in extra session,

On motion of Mr. Hunter, the Secretary of the Senate was ordered to acquaint the House that a quorum was assembled, and siness.

House.-The Speaker called the House to order at 12 o'clock, and announced that the body had assembled in pursuance of the President's proclamation, which was read by the Clerk.

The roll was then called, when 179 mem bers answered to their names.

On motion of Mr. Phelps, it was ordered that the Senate be informed that there is a quorum of members present, and that the House is ready to proceed to business.

On motion of Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, the speaker was directed to appoint standing committees similar to those of the last ses-

A joint committee was appointed by both him that a quorum of each had assembled, ligle, of Lancaster. and were ready to recieve any communication he may be pleased to make.

Mr. Smith, of Va., made an ineffectual attempt to introduce a resolution looking to There is no use in getting mad about such the employment of Vanderbilt's proposed line between New York and the ports of Europe, for carrying the mails.

Many other propositions were broached and objected to, several members expressing was the result of a misunderstanding. We the hope, that no new business would be in-

Both Houses are waiting for the President's message.

Mr. Editor-One day last week, as I was coming down Walnut street, I met two -what shall I call 'em?-walking mountains of silk and flounces supported by hoops, have been taken from some sugar hogshead. I endeavored to find some means to avoid them, but in vain. Oh, horrible! to have my shins cracked or broken by such a squeeze as two such masses might be supposed to give. I stepped to the curbing to he reverences the goose quilt, as he was not give room for the fair specimens of the fair only taught to write with it, but has, through I found, to my cost, I did not allow them enough; I was mercilessly pushed into the recorded time to write with it and because | zed my sains, and took or the skin in a man-

Last Sunday I saw a lady and gentleman

At church, I saw a lady attempting an ena gentleman, with whom she was promenading, accidentally stepping into her hoops.

But don't they cut ridiculous figures when

"straight is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth unto eternal life," notwithstand-

Anti-Hoor. COLUMBIA, Aug. 21, 1856.

by A meeting was called for last evening by the Mariettians, with the object of form-

friend, Chief Maungwudas, one of the best which met on Thursday. The defeat of this specimens of the Indian race we have ever bill was brought about, entirely, by the state seen, (and we have met the most celebrated chiefmins of the different tribes in the West.) is again a visitor in our place, accompanied by his two sons. He lectured, last evening, in the Odd Fellows'Hall and will give another exhibition in the same place tonight. His advertisement will set forth what he intends doing and we ask for him a good house. We believe him to be deservwere crowded to excess, and intense interest ing of confidence, intellectual, a gentleman and one worthy of patronage. He belongs to the Chippeway tribe-always friendly to the whites-was for 17 years an interpreter for the missionaries, has visited Europe, and is fully capable of expressing his sentiments and opinions upon the various strange sights he has seen. We repeat that we believe him worthy, and trust he will have a good house. All interested in knowing more that the Senate was ready to proceed to bu- about the right owners of this soil should attend his exhibition.

Fire.-A fire was discovered yesterday about half past twelve o'clock, P. M., at the Fulton House. This hotel has been vacant for some time and it is generally presumed understand the publishers will send a destination of old for a king—and got a hard bargain the fire was the work of an incendiary. All of our engines were very speedily on the ground and each of them worked with a will and did efficient service. If there had been twenty engines, they could not have accomplished more. The boys having control of the "Young America"-formerly the Bravoworked like men of larger growth and showed that they were full grown firemen. The Houses to wait on the President and inform Fulton House is the property of Mr. McGon- lar and useful addition to the musical liter-

> We trust our musical friends will not become too excited in the matter growing out of the "Cecilia's Visit to Marietta."us for saying that her usually peaceful frame of mind and equable temperament should after the communication of K. in this week's Mariettian, we thought that Phillibeg deserved a place for a little bit of retaliation. We accordingly grant it.

> ARREST .- Constable Hollingsworth arrested a man named Jackson Remick, on Wedneeday last, on the charge of stealing a gold old offender and a miserable looking specimen of humanity, confessed the theft and the watch for \$5,00. It was recovered by our officer.

Yesterday, Remick plead guilty, in court, and was sentenced to one year's imprison-

They had somewhat of a fuss, at one of the Cotton Mills, in Lancaster, on Tues-day, in which one of the ring-leaders was ner that might do credit to a good Sheffield slightly injured by the superintendent. On cure. razor, supposing that instrument to be ever Wednesday a number of the hands employed, refused to go to work, but in the aftercompare this with the sharp, uncouth, walking to church; they attempted to lock and the Mill-No. 3—was running with its noon a satisfactory arrangement was effected

> Pic-Nic.--It will be seen by reference to our adertising columns that another pic-nic will be held on Big Island, before long .-

Another Railroad Victim .- A German

in this city long enough to become pretty to have been between 35 and 40 years of age. Sectional Education.—Bishop Polk, of the approaching train, when he was struck, New York Journal of Commerce of Saturday | Louisiana, descends from the sacred characture with his head down, his attention appearing

Bound to Ride .- Mr. Jacob Lawrence, of

Jown and County Matters.

The Real Natives of the Soil.—Our old friend, Chief Maungwudas, one of the best specimens of the Indian race we have ever seen, (and we have met the most celebrated chieftains of the different tribes in the chieftains of the different tribes in the contained in a new collection of the contained in sic." It is contained in a new collection of Church Music, by Professor Johnson, named Church Music, by Protessor Johnson, named in compliment to our State, "The Keystone Collection," and published by Murray, Young & Co., of this city. The system is based upon the fact that singing tones are produced by different positions of the vocal organs, and different modes of directing the breath, which are so clearly explained in this treatment that inexperienced singers can this system, that inexperienced singers can easily acquire perfect control of their voices; for if the vocal organs are placed in the right position, and the breath is rightly directed, the tone will certainly be perfect. The publication of singing books is an immense bus-iness in Boston and New York, and we trust the enterprising firm who have thus trust the enterprising arm who have thus introduced it into our State will be as successful as those northern publishers. We understand the Keystone Collection will be an admirable book—and that one of the first Boston music dealers has already ordered three thousand copies in anticipation of the demand already commencing for it in Boston, the place of the Professors' resi- itis but a frog colony, a noisy, chirping, chink-

> gratis, to all interested.
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> We feel confident that every experienced teacher and leader has realized the necessity of such a system as the one here announced, and would recommend all engaged in teaching singing or in conducting choirs, to give the system an examination.—Lancaster In-

dence. We hope every one who has occasion to buy a singing book in our State this year, will give this one, named after our glorious old Keystone the preference. We understand the publishers will are the preference.

The work alluded to, is now out and for sale by the publishers. It is highly spoken and howl, as well as frogs can howl, over fire was extinguished by hard work, with of by all who have examined its contents, desolation existing only in their wish! We crop there, is unsatisfactory. out injury to the adjoining properties. The and it will we have no doubt, prove a popuature of our country. We commend it to serve, once in a while, a little boring to let cal performances.

TRULY WONDERFUL .- To effectually cure a person who has been a Stutterer or a affairs, and our amiable sister will pardon STANNERER for half a century, or even for a much shorter period of time, has been one of the things that has baffled, nay, defied the not have been disturbed by what we believe genius and faculties of the most learned in Medical science for all ages. But before the do not like to see old sores re-opened; but march of science and education all matters vield. Lancaster city was visited a few weeks since by one of the most remarkable weeks since by one of the most remarkable men of the age—not for his appearance—which is that of a thorough gentleman—but for the extraordinary genius he exhibits in entirely and effectually curing the most inveterate Stutterer in existence. And the more extraordinary, still, when it is borne in mind that the cure is effected without pain watch, chain, medallions, &c., from Mr. M. Or surgical operation. The name of this O. Kline, of Lancaster. Remick, who is an gentleman is Dr. Wyckorr. During his chlostander and a miscrable locking speci-short sojourn there, he relieved some forty. patients from the city and county. He will return again, on Monday the 25th of the pres-Esq. Evans sent him down. He had sold ent month, and remain until Saturday 30th, ent moult, and remain until Saturday 30th, which will be positively his last visit to Lancaster county. He may be found at Michael's Hotel, North Queen St., at the above specified time, when all persons afflicted with the disease of Stuttering and Stammering would do well to give him a call. His cure can readily be sent by mail. So certain is his cure, that he not only offers to return his cure, that he not only offers to return the money in case a cure is not effected, but afterwards stutter, by the application of his

> FATAL Accident .-- A man named Kreider was killed on the Railroad near Dillerville, on Tuesday morning last, the whole train of cars running over him. Kreider was employed on the road, and at the time of the ecident was engaged in working about the engine of another train. The deceased is represented as having been a sober and industrious man.

For the Columbia Spy. MR. EDITOR-Will you again permit me to ecupy a small space in your columns, in order to say a few words in reference to the named Jacob Rider was run over fon the classical offusion, in this week's Muriettian, Harrisburg railroad a short distance above of an individual signing himself "K." who "read about." A writer in the Mariettian, Politics.—The papers, advocating the different candidates now in the field, are the wind blows? looking as if they might different candidates now in the field, are the wind blows? looking as if they might do language of this writer, none can fail to see after upon the part of his fallow calculates.

A writer in the Mariettan, Common Cull Boards & Grub Plank, So the different candidates now in the field, are the wind blows? looking as if they might do language of this writer, none can fail to see after upon the part of his fallow calculates. filled with the strongest arguments why they blow away. Why shouldn't some one inflate mail train going to Harrisburg, and dread-language of this writer, none can fail to see mail train going to Harrisburg, and dreadfully mangled. He was brought to this city fully mangled. He was brought to this city fully mangled. He was brought to this city fully mangled or any other place where hilfully mangled. He was brought to this city fish-market, or any other place where bil- and taken to the Hospital, where he died lingsgate is called into requisition. After Columbians, a few years since, on a certain Do do do long less that a mixing in with the difference of the might have ultimated as did a visit paid us lingsgate is called into requisition. After Columbians, a few years since, on a certain Do do do long less than the control of the might have ultimated as did a visit paid us lingsgate is called into requisition. After Columbians, a few years since, on a certain Do do do long less than the control of the might have ultimated as did a visit paid us lingsgate is called into requisition. Rider had no family, but had been residing starting out with an ascertion in which he ath of July. I am told that a 'battle royal' is not borne out by the facts of the case, he well known by the police officers on account of his intemperate habits. He is supposed in this city long enough to become pretty well known by the police officers on account as little truth, which are remarkable for than Lagar and Schweitzer cheese. This is their point as well as the acuteness of the not a good reason for the inhospitality shown He was walking on the track with his face to writer. This writer, too, deserves credit for the correctness of his quotations. And, then. he forgets all about the Cecilia, in his cha-

strick, Satan approached and said, I will nourish you, charming plant!

He quickly brought three animals, a lamb, a lion and a hog, and killed them one after the other near the vine.

The virtue of the blood of these animals penetrated it, and is still manifest in its growth. When a man drinks one goblet of wine, he is then agreeable, gentle and friendly, that is the nature of the lamb. When he drinks two he is as a lion, and says "who is like me?" he then talks of stupendous them in the mire. Need it be said that he then resembles the hog?

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EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.

For the Columbia Sny.

ing congregation, and we are in duty bound

to inform the world of this fact. Sometimes

tories, &c. Wanting ability to manage any-

crous and our ears are stunned with their

the "sack-cloth and ashes" in which they

imagine their prosperous neighbors clothed.

may laugh, my dear Spy, at the antics of

these fellows; but don't you think they de-

capers is a tremendous Ki-chunk, and more

rum, over the remarks of one of your cor-

respondents upon their treatment of our

appears to be that, through Prof. Heress

the society received an invitation to visit

Rana-etta, to delight the colony. They went

and being strangers, were "taken in and

done for." They puffed, and blowed, and

fiddled, and sung-and you know they do it

well-to the assembled from, for some hour

or two. Poodles have been known to whine

an accompaniment to the hurdy-gurdy; bears

to dance to the fiddle, and even the sturdy

pig to grunt pleasantly in response to some

dulcet strain. It would have been indeed

singular, had our Rana-ettians proven less

susceptible to the influence of music. One old

chap in spectacles was seen to jerk nervous-

ly-tears flowed from the rheumy eyes of

half a dozen solid burghers, and several lit-

tle Ranuncula shouted at the top of their

tiny abilities. These facts proved to our

artists that their efforts were not entirely

unappreciated. Tired at last, and needing

rest and refreshment, our musicians were

own to the refectory, and of

advised of the propriety of "taking some-

course partook of the good things provided.

In right good humor with themselves and

their clever entertainers, they then prepared

to leave, when the following was coolly

A collection was then taken up among

thing" before trudging homeward, o'er

"Mosses, waters, slaps and stiles."

forked over to the officers:

2 Kegs Lagar, 27 Suppers, 25 ets., 5 fb Sweitzer, (at supper,) Heness' Bill,

"Serenading party,

"Cecilia." The whole thing, in a nutshell.

We irogs makes strange demands. They asked

A letter dated Paris, August 4th, says: the little village on our north-western bor-The alarming discovery has just been made der? Upon my word I don't know-unless that an immense number of forged notes of it be that we change its name to correspond the Bank of France, amounting, it is supwith its character, I move, then, that we posed, to the value of many millions of francs no longer know such place as Mari-etta, but are in circulation. The forgeries are so inthat we dub our suburbs Rana-etta and the denizens thereof rani-viridis! Bob says that, geniously executed that several of the most being interpreted, signifies green frogs.experienced clerks in the bank were unable to detect them. It was only after a bundle Everybody knows that bull-frogs, are green of forged notes had been minutely scrutin--so let it be understood that the term imized by several persons that the minute difplies-great, green, bull-frogs-great pompous fellows with green backs and speckled ference between the false and genuine paper bellies. You may ask, why? Well, I'll tell was detected. It was then found that out you. The "well-known fable of Esop" tells of a parcel of 88 notes 87 were forged. The of a frog that would be an ox, and the re- affair is so serious that orders have been sult of his aspirations. Just such is the given at the government offices not to receive case of our borderers; just such the result notes in payment at all, unless they are first marked as good by the bank. Instances of their ambition, their puffing and swelling, have been mentioned to me to-day of notes To outsiders, the noise of that little colony offered in payment of stamp duties being reabove Chiques, and on the bank of the fused. As far as at present known, all the "raging canawl," would indicate tremendous forged notes are of the denomination of 100 spirit and about as much genius as could francs. easily be pumped into so much animal life. But, my dear Spy, we know-you and I-that GRAIN CROP OF FRANCE.—A Paris letter

says that the grain crop of France is good in the north. In the south, however, it is poor, and generally a deficit of from 25 to 30 per cent. is ascertained. The writer adds:

I have very good reasons for believing by their importunities. Our frogs have that limited orders are going out by the Arasked for a bank! a Telegraph Line! Fac- ago for the purchase of wheat in the United States, and that the government is interested. thing of the sort, they have become obstrep- in these orders. I am not at liberty to give pleasure in thus publicly acknowledging you all the facts, but you may rely upon it, cries. Their croaks go up; they grunt over that whenever wheat shall fall in the United States to the limit fixed upon, purchases will be made. The news from Southern Russia and Moldavia concerning the wheat

BRITISH AND FRENCH RIFLE SHOOTING.-A rifle shooting match came off a short time ago near Paris, between Captain Welilngthe attention of all those who delight in vo- out a little of their gas? The latest of their ton Guernsay, late of the Turkish Contingent, and Lieut. Arnaud, of the Chasseurs de Vincennes, for 500 francs a side. The distance was 150 yards, and the mark 25 pigeons each. Lieut. Arnaud used one of Minnie's latest improved rifles, and Captain Guernsey used one of the Enfield military rifles now supplied to the British army. Lieut Arnaud killed eighteen birds, and Captain Guernsey twenty-four out of the twenty-five in consecutive shots-missing the last only. Quitea number of French officers were pres-

LONDON NEWSPAPERS .- The Public Ledger s the oldest duily paper in London, having been established in the year 1,700; for several years it has only had between five and six hundred subscribers. The London Daily Commercial List has less than one hundred subscribers. The London Press includes two-thirds of the newspaper circulation of the kingdom. It is a notable circumstance that the printing press had been at work in England nearly a hundred and fifty years before the inventive genius of that country produced a single newspaper. Yet, after the newspaper appeared in society, it was nearly a hundred years more before a daily paper was ventured upon.

200 Oppressive Taxes are levied by the Mormon authorities at the Salt Lake upon all overland emigrants who are forced to winter there. A Mr. Bennet, who had just arrived in California, with a wagon, containing his family and goods, reports that, having been obliged to winter in the Mormon settlements, a tax was levied by the authorities of twenty-two per cent., or twenty-two dollars on every hundred dollars valuation. Arranging and taking away music fixins, 2,00 or nearly one fourth of all he had. He was compelled to submit, and had the receipts to show that he paid.

A collection was then taken up among the members, the bills paid and execut ownes.

The party then left for their homes, which they reached in due time—highly pleased with the visit, and fully resolved to set down Rana-etta in the list of places they had wread about." A writer in the Mariettian, of the 20th instant, intimates the existence of fear upon the part of his fellow colonists, that a mixing in with the Cecilia party might have ultimated as did a visit paid us to columbians, a few years since, on a certain with of July. I am told that a 'battle royal' took place on that occasion—the parties engaged having "taken something" stronger to the Cecilia, especially as the 'Rana,' had the musicians in their own pond,—and they in the Cecilia, especially as the 'Rana,' had the musicians in their own pond,—and they rown for the columbian, August 21, 1856.

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Columbia, August 21, 1856.

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mostry in a small way for nome use at these rates, including better brands, and extra at \$6,75(6,7,50 and eight dollars ?) bbl. according to quality, the latter for fancy lots.—
Corn Meal and Ryc Flour continue scarce

EPIDEMIC AMONG HORSES .- For some weeks there has been an alarming epidemic among horses in this section, and not only here but in all parts of New England. It is raging now worse than ever. They are suddenly taken, without any apparant cause, with shivering, and hard breathing. In half an hour, in swere cases horses are almost row. nour, in severe cases, horses are almost powerless, all actions of the bowels and stomach ceases, though the appetite does not wholly depart: The disease is congestion of the lungs. It does not generally terminate fa-tally, if attended to in season. The sickness lasts from eight to twelve days. Dr. But-terfield says that it is exactly like the epidemic that raged in this county in 1822, of which there has been no case since till latey. The disease is not contagious. It takes all classes of horses, though generally city horses.—Manchester, N. H., Mirror.

The receipts of grain at Chicago, Ill., or August promise to be among if not the largest ever known. From all parts of the West, but one account, it is stated, is received, and that an exceedingly favorable one, for grain. The quantity and quality are alike good, and the addition to the wealth of the country by the harvest of 1856 can be estimated only by millions of dollars.

A CARD.

The undersigned tender their warmest thanks to the noble firemen of Columbia, for their active efforts in preventing the spread of the fire yesterday to the pramises now in their occupancy. Had it not been for the extraordinary exertions of all the different Companies, their properties would have been consumed; and they take great the gratitude felt in their hearts.

JOS. J. GAULT. JOHN L. MARTIN.

Columbia, August 23, 1356-1t

BY REQUEST. Chief MAUNGWUDAUS

∧ ND his Family will give another LECTURE

AND HIS Failing Will give another incutume

AND EXHIBITION.

THIS EVENING, AUGUST 23d,
at the ODD FELLOWS HALL, when they will sing
Hymns in the Chippeway Language. They will appear
in their IN ALL COSTULIO.

The Papoote, who cannot break its nose when it falls,
will be exhibited on the Indian Cradle, and lots of INNOCENT AMUSEMEN'IS for the children.
ADMISSION FEE, 124 CENTS. NO HALF-PRICE.
Door open at half-past 7. To commence at 8.

August 23, 1856.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the firm of Lind-asy & Jackson, are earnestly requested to make Columbia, August 23, 1856.

Columbia, August 23, 1836.

33 AGUE AND FEVER of three years standing, CURED.—Mr. John Longden, now living at Beaver Dam, Hanover county, near Richmond, had Ague and Fever for three years, most of the time had chills twice a day, and rarely less than once; he was purched with fevers as soon as the chill left him; and after trying physicians, quiniue, most of the Tonics advertised, and everything recommended to him, was about to give up in despair, when Carter's Spanish Mixture was spoken of he got two bottles, but before he had used more than a cingle one he was perfectly cured, and has not had a chill or fever since.

Mr. Londen is only one out of thousands who have been benefitted by this great tonic, alternive and blood purifier.

**See advertisement.
August 16, 1856.

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