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WHISKY AND BACON, have just received a

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Columbia, January 27, 1254.

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THE subscriber would inform the public that he is I constantly receiving fresh supplies of the best Family Groceres the market will allord; come and satisfy yourselves.

Columbia, June 91 1856. Columbia, June 21, 1956. ROPES, ROPES, ROPES.

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Just Received,

10 HHDS. SHOULDERS. 15 THERCES HAMS—

10 For sale by B F APPOLD & CO.

10 Nos. 1, 2 and 6, Canal Basin.

11 Columbia, October 18, 1856.

Rapp's Gold Pens. CONSTANTLY on hand, an assortment of thems celebrated PINS. Persons in want of a good article are invited to call and examine them. Columbia, June 30, 1855.

Excellent Dried Beef, SUGAR Cured and Plain Hams, Shoulders and Sides, for sale by
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Just Received, LARGE LOT of Children's Carriages, LARGE LOT Of Uniteren's Carriages, Ggs, Rocking Horses, Wheelbarrows, Prepellers, Nunery Swings, &c. GEORGE, J. SMITH.
April 19, 1856. Locust street.

CHINA and other Fancy Articles, too numerous to Umenton, for sale by (i. J. Shifffi, Locust street, between the Bunk and Frankim House. Columbia, April 19, 1856.

Feed, Feed, Feed.

ORN, Oats, and Flour, can be had at 8 C. Swariz's Ustore, at Mill prices. Delivered free of charge. Sept. 27, 1856.

To the Ladies.

We have succeeded in obtaining a few more pieces
Also, a good fashionable Coths for Ladies' Cloaka
Also, a good assoriment of Moire Antique, Yelvet and
Noss Triuming, at H. C. FONDERS.MITH'S
Nov. 15, 1856.

A SECOND supply of all kinds of FURS, in-cluding some very pretty setts and Capes for Nov. 18, 1336.

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DRIME HAMS, 12 1-2 ets. per pound; Shoulders, 10 do do
Dried Beef, 14 do
Tide Water Gunal Money received for goods.
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Columbia, May 17, 1956. Willy should any person do without a Clock,

Columbia, April 29, 1855 CAPONEFIER, or Concentrated Lye, for ma-king Soap. 11b. is sufficient for one barrel of soan Soap, or 11b. for 9 lbs. flard Soap. Full direc-tions will be given at the Counter for making Soft, Hard and Fancy Soaps. For sale by R. WILLIAMS.

Columbia, March 31, 1855. COLUTION OF CITRATE OF MACNESIA, or Pur-Magative Mineral Water.—This pleasant medicine which is highly recommended as a substitute for Epsom Salts, Seddir Powders, &c., can be obtained fresh every day at SAM'L. PILBERT'S Drug Sues, Front et. U2

A SUPERIOR article of PAINT OIL, for sale by R. WILLIAMS, May 10, 1856. Front Street, Columbia, Pa. HO, SHELLBARK! A large lot of Shellbarks
Nov., 1. 1866.

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their friends and patrons, and to the public generally, that they are prepared to furnish all kinds of FLOORING, SIDING AND SURFACED LUMBER.

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DICKINSON & HUEY. ention. May 31, 1856-tf

MONEY WANTED.

SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS wanted on mortgage, on unincumbered real estate, worth ten thousand. Enquire of DANNEL HERR, President, of Board of Trustees Columbia Public Ground Company. Columbia, June 21, 1856. GERHARD BRANDT,

CONTINUES to occupy the large building at the corner of Second and Locust streets, and offers to those desiring comportable boarding the greatest contenences. At his Saloons and Restaurant will be found Luxuries of all kinds in senson, which will be served up in the best manner and at the shortest notice. He respectfully solicits a share of patronage.

[Columbia, May 10, 1856.]

Mount Vernon House, Canal Basin, Columbia, Pa. HENRY K. MINICH, PROPRIETOR. The best accommodations and every attention given to guests, who may favor this establishmen with their patronage. [April 19, 1856-tt

Franklin House, Locust st. Columbia, Pa THE subscriber continues to occupy this well-known Hotel, and will do everything in his power to comfortably enteriain all who may patronize him. His facilities for accommodating Horses MARTIN ERWIN. April 19, 1856-1 y

Washington House, Columbia, Pa. DANIEL HERR, PROPRIETOR. THIS old and well-known house is still in L the occupancy of the sub-criber, and offers every unducement to the traveller, in the way of comfort and convenience. The Cars, east and west, start from this establishment, and it has other advantages unsurpassed by any. Terms reasonable.

1 SIERS.

D. HERR.

Columbia, April 12, 1856-1y Bellevue House, E. CORNER of Front and Walnut streets, JOSHUA J. GAULT. PROPRIETOR. (Successor to Bardwell & Breneman and Mrs. Haunes)
The House is furnished with all Modern Improvements, and every attention will be given to secure
the comfort of guests. Charges moderate.

Columbia, April 12, 1856-tf

NEW STOCK OF FANCY GOODS. THE undersigned respectfully announces to her triends and the public, that she has now on hand a new assortment of FANCY ARTICLES, such as Infants' Caps and Bonnets, Trimmings of every variety, Blocke Collars, Embroidery of all kinds; also, a large assortment of Ladies' Fancy Baskets. I respectively in the second of the

Balm of Thousand Flowers, DISCOVERED by Dr. Fontaine, Paris, for beautifying the complexion, curing all the diseases of the skin, for Shaving, cleansing the teet h; for the Toilet and the Nursery; for bathing and manyinedical purposes. For Golden Mortar Drug Store, Columbia, Pa. Golumbia, March 22, 1856.

PRIME GERMAN SEGARS. T HAVE JUST RECEIVED 200,000 MORE

AME JUNE RECEIVED ZOUJOU MORE
of those PRIME SECARS, which I will sell
CHEAPER than any Store in this or any other town
storogroup,
and others will do well by giving me a call before
purchasing elsewhere.
The above mentioned Segars can be seen at
J. F. SMITH'S
Wholessle Confectionary establishment. Front street,
two doors below the Washington House, Columbia.
Columbia, Aug. 30, 1856.

Gentlemen's Hair Dressing Saloon. THE subscriber takes this method of informing all who have not already been made ac-nted with the fact, that he has taken the stand late-ecupied by Charles Williams, in ly occupied by Charles Wilhams, in Front Street, next door to Dr. Filbert's, where he is always prepared to afford easy and comfortable shares to gentlemen, and to practice the other parts of his profession. He soliets a share of public patronage, confidant that his efforts to please will be sant-factory.

WILLIAM WATERS

ansfactory. WILLIAM WATERS. Columbia, September 6, 1856-tf

REMOVAL. Shaving and Hair-Dressing Saloon THE undersigned having removed to Hamilton's Row, opposite the Washington Hotel, invite, attention to his Saloon, where all person can receive a CLEAN AND EASY SHAVE, and have their hare cat and dressed in the most fushionable and exquisite manner. There is something southing in a good shave: if any are disposed to doubtit, let them try me, and I will fully demonstrate the fact.

WILLIAM CLEGGETT.

Columbia, April 5, 1856-16

Columbia, April 5, 1856-if Hoofland's DUDIAILU'S
CELEBRATED GERMAN BUTTERS, for the cure
Of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility,
Chronic Diarrhoa, Disease of the Kidneys and all
diseases arising from a disordered liver or stomach.

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Price 75 cents. For sale at
MCORKLE & DELLETT'S
Family Medicine Store, Odd Fellow's Hall.
Columbia, October 13. Fluid. Fluid.

JUST received a fiesh supply of fluid, by Nov. 15, 1856. S. C. SWARTZ. TAYNES Family Medicines. For sale at

MCCORKLEA DELLET FS
Family Medicine Store, Odd Fellows' Hull.
Columbia, October 25, 1856. MEW ARRIVAL! S. C. Swartz has just re-N coived a large tot of new Buckwheat Flour, will be sold at only 621 ets. per 25 lbs.

Nov. 1, 1856.

14 Wash-Boards, and a splendid lot of Door Mats. June 23, 1856. OOKING GLASSES. Baskets, Buckets, Brooms,

HAR BYE'S. Jones' Batchelor's, Peter's and
Egyptian hair does, warranted to color the hair
any desired shade, without injury to the skin. For sale
by
May 10,
Front st., Columbia, Pa.

OITRATE MAGNESIA. Sendinz Powder, Soda Powder and Mineral Water, always to be had, of a superior quality, at McCORKLE & DELLETTS Family Medicine Store, Odd Fellow's Hall. July 26, 1856.

HARR & THOMPSON'S juxtly celebrated Com-marke:—justreceived.

Columbia, April 29, 1855.

TUST RECEIVED, a large and well selected rariety
of Brushes, consisting in part of Shoe, Hair, Cloth,
Crumb, Nail, Hat and Teeth Brushes, and for sale by
R. WILLIAMS,
March 22, '56. Front street Columbia, Pa. 20 DOZEN BROOMS, 10 BONES CHEESE. For Sale cheap, by B. F. APPOLD & CO. Columbia, October 25, 1856.

Columbia, October 25, ISSA.

A SUPERIOR article of TONIC SPIGE BITTERS, suitable for Hotel Keepers, for sale by R. WILLIAMS, May 10, 1856.

Front street, Columbia. PRESH ETHEREAL OIL, always on hand, and for sale by R. WILLIAMS.

May 10, 1856. Front Street, Columbia, Pa. JUST received, FRESH CAMPHENE, and for sale May 10, 1956. Front Street, Columbia, Pa.

DE GRATH'S ELECTRIC OIL. Just received, fresh supply of this popular remedy, and for sale May 10, 1856.

Front Street, Columbia, Pa. May 10, 1856, A NEW lot of WHALE AND CAR GREASING. ntore of the subscriber.
R. WILLIAMS.
t Street, Columbia, Pa. May 10, 1955.

Noetry.

HAIDEE.

There dwells a maiden by yonder stream, The light of whose dark blue eye,
With its gleam of mirth would pierce thy heart, Like the beam of a summer's sky: Yet the long dark lash oft veils that orb, And tears have told of a sadden'd hour, Still their light is not quenched—but brighter far Each glance now shines like a sunbeam in shower. Vhose beams are brighter than starlight sky?

The morning dew in its gentle shower, Hath greeted the rose and the lilly fair, Then lingered to kiss our Haidee's brow And nestle like jewels in her auburn hair; And the flowers spring neath the lightsome tread Of her dainty feet as she trips along, And each forest warbler comes to greet This fairy maid with its sweetest some Our rosehud, our pearl, is our Haidee fair, With her smiling eyes and her auburn hair! BLAKELY, January, 1957.

REMEMBER THE POOR Remember, winter is at hand, and thousands, who are hear you not that mother's carnest cry, from her dark and dreary hovel, for wood and brend. Shall her cry not be heeded? Look at her. "See sorrow stamped upon her brow, and mark the orphans' train." Let not our, and those like her, ask in vain. Come then unlock our heart and purse—come, now is the time to show he good that is in you-come, winter is upon us.

-- "Every drawer Should be unlocked to-day! Whom do you keep that clothing for Why not give it away! Come, pull it out—a cloak—a vest— Whatever you can give,

Wrap'd snugly round the orphan's breast, Will make the dying live. "The closer search—a pair of shoes Hulf worn-and here's a cap,

A pair of pants-rusty coat; O, give them to the poor;
What is not worth to you a groat,
Will wealth and warm secure. "What is in your garret? Have the moths For months been busy there?

Which you, perhaps, may never use— A hat with scarce a nap—

Aye, they have quite destroyed the clother You saved with so much care Come. pull them out; perhaps we may Find something that will make A poor man rich, if given to-day, And bless the hearts that ache.

Winter is upon us, give, oh. give, Whatever you can spare;
A mite will make the wretched live, And smooth the brow of care. When plenty smiles around your And comfort dwells within, If you forget the worthy poor,

A FANTASY.

BY P. W. M.

'Tis told somewhere in Eastern story. That those who love once bloomed as flowers On the same stem, amid the glory Of Eden's green and fragrant bowers, And that, though parted here by Fate. Yet when the glow of life has ended, Each soul again shall find its mate,

And in one bloom again be blended. If this be true, how sweet the vision Which fancy sometimes weaves for me, That thou, amid those bowers elysian, My lovely flower mate will be, And, old how ou, when time and distance Perchance may part thee from my side, Will I repine for that existence

MALCOLM, III. Miscellaneous.

THE ORPHAN SISTER.

On the 2d instant, Mr. Hitchins held an inquest at Heighington, on the body of a named Sharpe, in the Witham. It was clear from the appearance of the body, that it had been in the water for some weeks. The deceased was dressed in a working garb, neatly and respectably. The hat was not found

how heautifully her influence was exercised, the letters show. "I must give you a little advice. Money is the root of all evil. Do not take a pin

orphan." whom her affection was as devotedly strong, had died, as one of the letters said:

"Little Johnny was buried against our again give my brother's lips a kiss! I send horse hair."

you a bit of my hair, do not part from it."-The hair was found carefully folded in one of the letters. "We have but few earthly jumping seems to have passed out of vogue; friends, but we must be content, and wher- and comparatively few men, in our interior ever you may be, may you be happy, and towns, pride themselves upon being profimay the pillow of peace kiss your cheek .- cients in these manly arts. Leaping matches, May God pour down his blessings upon

O, do not forget me!" elevated and devoted sentiments contained de plume of "Christopher North" said thatin the lettters proved how well and carefully

HOW TO SPEND THE SABBATH. long as any other day. If you indulge in and facility.
sleep on Sabbath morning one or two hours "Twelve feet is a good standing single

will bless you. your prayers. He has tasked his energies years, and that almost always by an Irish- "I been through the outskirts." to prepare good sermons to interest you .- man. A hundred sovereigns to five against Exhausted by the labors of the week, and any man in England doing twenty-two feet manners and customs there? some of us trembling under his awful responsibility, he on a dead level. With a run and a leap, on would like to know." will be cheered and encouraged if he be- a slightly inclined plane, perhaps an inch to

You are more foolish if you expect a blessing stone) was admitted to be (Ireland excepted) find them much the same as in this regionbestowed.

of the sanctuary. 6. Do not criticise the performances of your minister. If he has preached a poor sermon, make the best of it: if a good one,

criticising it. 7. Spend every Sabbath as though it terday. were your last. Your last Sabbath will A pale, emaciated, poverty-stricken young millions of ages hence. If you knew it him without pausing—he was alone, unnowould be, you would be much in prayer, you ticed.

THE HAIR SNAKE.

The New England Farmer, dwelling upon was his last dollar. There was a glove on one hand—the other this singular species of "animated nature,"

upon one of the blank pages was written the either the origin or the modes of existance caught up with him and made a loan to the as well as he that goes over to the enemy.— gentlemen." name "William Walmsley." The book con- of these animals. In reply to inquiries by Lord, of his entire cash capital. tained several letters, and in the trousers a correspondent of the Michigan Farmer The incident was beautiful. That generpocket were 2s. 5d. in silver, and 3ld. in who found hair snakes in a pan of milk, Mr. ous young man is still in the city of New conner. The coroner had the letters dried, Justice Gage, of that State, furnishes a very Orleans. His good deed, has had, already and then read them. All were from a sister interesting account of his experiments and its reward. The bread he east upon the and breathed such pure affection, blended observations. He is satisfied of the fact that waters has returned to him without waiting with such kind, christian and devotional ad- both the large and small crickets deposit "many days"-N. O. Picayune. vice, that the whole court was affected to their snakes in water during the month of tears. In one letter she stated that she had August; but whether the cricket resorts to a great desire to see her brother at Christ- the water to rid itself of a parasite or to de- A very intelligent little girl was passing mas, and that she would write to his master posit a natural product of its body, he is unquietly through the streets of a certain town to obtain his sanction to visit her. There able to determine. Mr. Gage says, that one a short time since, when she came to a spot was therefore, little doubt that it was during morning after he had been throwing crick- where several idle boys were amusing themthe heavy storm, while he was performing ets into water to obtain snakes, and had suc- selves by the dangerous practice of throwhis journey of affection, that he accidentally | ceeded in producing two of about four in- ing stones. Not observing her, one of the lost his life. The letters made it evident ches in length; he noticed a black cricket boys, by accident, threw a stone towards that they were orphans, and that the sister, crawling up the side of his water pail. It her and struck her a cruel blow in the eye. with her whole soul and faculties aroused jumped into the water, laid quiet for a moby their bereavement a grave sense of their ment, produced a snake nearly seven in- The surgeon was sent for, and a very painduty was supplying the place of the lost moth- ches in length, and then nimbly made its es- ful operation was declared necessary. er. And how affectionately, how wisely, and cape over the edge of the pail. He also When the time came, and the surgeon had found a live hair snake, nearly seven inches taken out his instruments, she lay in her in length, coiled up in the abdomen of a dead father's arms, and he asked her if she was cricket that laid on its back under a flat ready. stone. The hair snake, he says, will live a that is not yours. God will bless you and long time in moist earth, where he has found prosper you if you pray to him and ask him them of a greyish or white color, sometimes child?" from your heart, for he is the father of the of great length and much resembling the fibrous root of some vegetable. When seen It appeared that a younger brother, for through a magnifying glass, the hair snake kneeling, she prayed a few minutes and afpresents an almost exact resemblance to the terwards submitted to the operation with and bring water, from which I had hitherto but on the contrary gains in proportion as it is lamper cel.

A lady of our acquaintance found a hair | How beautiful this little girl appears, un-

The old fashioned exercise of running and wrestling matches, and running matches are your youthful head. O, I hope, my dear seldom made, except among the "sporting Willy, you will grow up to be a good man! gentry." In the one idea of cultivating the mind, the training of the body has been for-The Coroner observed that the beautiful, gotten. Professor Wilson, under the nomme staff in hand.

this sister had been brought up; there a first-rate one five and a half, and an out- wall of brass, looking for a chance to warm in our way, and whom He has perhaps prowas little doubt that the deceased was and-outer among the first-rates, six feet .-on his way to see his sister, and The late Mr. Ingleby, of Lancaster, we have unable to sit down, for lack of a chair, he -these are the best exercises of patience or that, when walking upon the ice, probably seen clear a stick six feet two inches high, did the next best thing-leaned against the self-denial, and the better because not chosen. to avoid a snow drift, he had fallen into the springing off the turnpike road, and with a water. The Jury returned a verdict of run of about five yards. What Mr. Ireland doubled up"-and listened to the discussion siness, with disappointment in our expectafound drowned .- Stamford [Eng.] Mercury. | could do without the spring board we know on the proper way of serving a referce on a tions, with interruptions of our retirement, Ingleby. Mr. Ingleby despised perpendic decide the matter. Soon he attracted the with whatever opposes our will, contradicts 1. Rise early. God requires one seventh ularity, and swayed himself over almost attention of the company, and a young sprig our humor-this habitual acquiesence appart of your time. The Sabbath is just as horizontally with singular grace, elegance,

sick and weary, are without food or clothing. Hark! later than usual, you rob God and your soul jump on level ground; fourteen is a job for sin afoot, 'tany rate." of so much holy time; and if you begin the two or three in a county; twenty feet on day by robbing God, you cannot expect he level ground is a first-rate running single on one pair of legs. I say, did you ever pass the days of ignorance, have superseded pil-Jump, but has been done often; twenty-one through, the "lower regions" in your tray-2. Pray for your mintster. He will then is something very extraordinary, but not alpreach better, and you will be better pre- ways apocriphal; and twenty-two is, we bepared to profit by his preaching. He needs lieve, accomplished about once every twenty look stealing over his ugly phizmahogany, lieves he is remembered in your prayers. | a yard, we have seen twenty-three feet done shutting his eyes, and draying round the 3. Pray that the preaching may be blesdin great style-and discovered to a nicety; corner of his mouth till two rows of yellow sed to your soul. He is a foolish man who but the man who did it (aged twenty-one, stubs, with a mass of masticated pig-tail apsows his seed before he breaks up the soil. height, five feet eleven inches, weight, eleven peared through the slit in his check-"you'll

without asking for it, or preparing your the best far leaper of his day in England. | the lawyers sit nighest the fire!" heart to receive it. If a blessing is not "At standing hop-step-and-jump, level worth asking for, do not complain if it is not ground, ten yards is good-eleven excellent -and twelve the extent of any man's tether. 4. Do not indulge in secular conversation. We have heard of thirteen, but believe it to uot, on the Sabbath "thirk your own dies into a clumsy clodhopper. Ireland, it sense, educate himself. His books and first chapter of the first epistle of John, in wander unrestrained over the business of before he was known to the world; and in man is not equicated and it he him the the the gospet.

HUMANITY. mon, and applying it to yourself, than by ber us after we have passed out of sight.— ster. criticising it.

We observed a touching case in point yes-

soon come. Perhaps the next will be your man was crawling along the street, looking

would banish worldly thoughts and conver- Soon we saw a young man looking insation, you would read the Bible, you would tensely into the face of the wanderer; he commonwealth; so to be patriots as not to ing with Him from whose hands it came. meditate much on divine things, and exam- felt for his misery, and at the same time, youth found drowned by two fishermen ine the foundation of your hope for eternity. felt in his pocket. He was a stranger in the Do this, and your Sabbath will not be spent city himself, and his last dollar lay lonely after the retreating figure and stopped. It

Finally, with a rich smile breaking over had been lost. In the jacket pocket was says:
had been lost. In the jacket pocket was says:
his frank, open face, he walked with a defound a small book, "Tales of Mothers," and
"Science has not satisfactorily determined eided step after the now distant figure, as well as he that goes over to the enemy.— "gentlemen."

LET ME PRAY FIRST.

"No, father, not yet," she replied. "What do you wish us to wait for, my

"I want to kneel in your lap and pray to the patience of a woman

snake in her tea-kettle, one morning, a few der these trying circumstances! Surely Je- rible moment the only doubt I had was ruly evil, full of deadly poison." dear mother. God has thought good to call years since. It had been standing where a sus heard the prayer made in that hour and whether I was to be drowned or poisoned. him, and we are the only two that are left cricket might have crawled in by the spout: he will love every child that calls upon his him, and we are the only two that are left cricket might have crawled in by the spout: he will love every child that calls upon his land, making no further attempt to walk in the world. O, I look for you to come, that I may throw my arms about you and theory of her childhood, that it was a vivished again give my brother's lips a kias! I send horse hair."

| Coming to the surface, however, I swam to land, making no further attempt to walk in plant, and the every boy and girl learn to land, making no further attempt to walk in theory of her childhood, that it was a vivished pray; and let idle boys be careful how they deep water, which I am inclined to believe power, and consequently should not be any throw stones.

ANSWERING A YOUNG LAWYER

County court was sitting awhile ago in -, on the banks of the Connecticut. It

He looked cold, and half-perambulated "A good high jumper will clear five feet, the circle that hemmed in the fire, as with a greeable people whom Providence has placed not-probably not two inches more than Mr. warrantee deed, as if he was the judge to with folly, intrusion, disturbance-in short, spoke to him:

"You look like a traveller." "Wall, I spose I am; I come from Wiscon-

"Yis, sir," he answered, a kind of wicked

"I thought likely. Well, what are the

"O!" says the pilgrim, deliberately, half

HOW SCHOLARS ARE MADE.

Costly apparatus and splendid cabinets To spend the interval between the services be a lie. With a run, thirteen yards is have no magical power to make scholars ... in Christ. How, or where, he thought, of the sanctuary in talking about business good, fourteen great, and fifteen prodigious. In all circumstances a man is, under God, or pleasure or politics, is not remembering Perhaps there are not six authenticated the master of his own fortune, so is he the got his hope? And as he thought of it, he the Sabbath day to keep it holy. If you cases on record of fifteen being done on level master of his mind. The Creator has so observed a piece of paper grasped tightly in spend your intermission in this manner, you ground, and by actual admeasurement. All constituted the human intellect that it can the hand of the corpse, which he succeeded must not wonder if in the afternoon you guess work exploits shrivel up a good yard, grow only by its own action, and by its own in getting out. What do you suppose was feel sleepy and the preacher seems dull. or sometimes two, when brought to the men action it must certainly and necessarily grow. his surprise and delight, when he found it 5. Banish worldly thoughts. You must sure, and the champion of the county dwin- Every man must therefore, in an important was a single leaf of the bible, containing the

the past week, or the plans for the week to deed was noticed by some Londoners on that to summon in an act of emergency, all his come, you will suffer for it. God will leave occasion, and brought forward at the am- mental powers in vigorous exercise to effect you in darkness, your love will be cold, phitheatre. He was the best leaper, both his proposed object. It is not the man who your prayers formal, and you will be dis- high and far, that ever jumped in England; has seen most, or who has read most, can qualified to engage profitably in the services and take him for all in all, it is most certain do this; such a one is in danger of being that we shall never look upon his like again." borne down, like a beast of burden, by an overloaded mass of other men's thoughts .-Nor is it the man who can boast merely of tory of mankind, teaches me to look upon the It is a comfortable reflection that, as we native vigor and capacity: the greatest of be thankful and impreve it. Your praise pass along the crowded streets of a great all the warriors that went to the siege of I take the history of one poor heart that has or censure can do no good, either to him or city, with a visible distress stamped upon Troy had given him strength, and carried yourself, but may do hurt to both. You our features, some eye, less careless than the largest bow; but because self discipline will profit far more by praying over the ser- the many, will read our wants and remem- had taught him how to bend it .- D. Web-

SELF-CULTURE.

last. Spend it then as you will wish as if he was pretty well starved. The restyou had done, when you will review it less money-seeking crowd pressed on past turity, every sort of generous and honest hope, that stays longest with us, gone, I feeling that belongs to our nature. To have little heart for ought else but thankfulvate life into the service and conduct of the fain leave the erring soul of my fellow beforget we are gentlemen. To cultivate friendships, and not to incur enmities. To model our principles to our duties and situand disconsolate in his pocket. He paused ation. To be fully pursuaded that all virtue invited a number of fellow officers to dine and hesitated-made two or three starts which is impracticable is spurious; and rath- with him. While at table, one of them uter to run the risk of falling into faults in a tered an oath. The General dropped his course which leads us to act with effect and knife and fork in a moment and in his deep energy than to loiter out our days without tone, and characteristic dignity and deliber. his frank, open face, he walked with a de-

THE DEAD SEA.

Though in breadth not exceeding ten such cases were apt to do. No persons miles, the Dead Sea seems boundless to the swore at the table after that; and after dineye when looking from north to south, and ner the officer referred to remarked to his the murmer of the waves, as they break on companion, that if the General had struck its flint-strewn shore, together with the him over the head with his sword he could lines of drift wood and fragments of bitu- have borne it; but the home thrust which men on the beach, give to its waters a re- he gave him was too much. It was too semblance to the ocean.

swimming in so strange a sea, I put to test | tends to be a gentleman. the accounts of the extreme buoyancy felt in it, and I was quickly convinced that there was no exaggeration in what I heard. Neverrepeat a story unless you are certain I found the water almost tepid, and so it is correct, and even not then unless somestrong that the cheif difficulty was to keep thing is to begained, either of interest to yoursufficiently submerged, the feet starting up self or for the good of the person concerned. in the air at every vigorous stroke. When | Tattling is a mean and wicked practice, and floating, half the body rose above the sur- he who indulges in it, grows more fond of face, and with a pillow, one might sleep up- it in proportion as he is successful. If you on the water. After a time the strangeness have no good to say of your neighbor, never of the sensation in some measure disappear- reproach his character by telling that which ed, and approaching the shore, I carelessly is false. He who tells you the faults of othdropped my feet to walk out, when lo! as if ers intends to tell others of your faults, and so a bladder had been attached to each heel the dish of news is handed from one to another Jesus first," she answered. And then they flew upwards, the struggle to recover until the tale becomes enormous. "A story guarded my head, now rushed into my repeated by those who have not a very strict mouth, eyes, cars and nose, and for one hor- regard for truth. Truly, the tongue is an un-Coming to the surface, however, I swam to

THE TRIALS OF LIFE.

Life, says Hannah Moore, is not entirely made up of great evils or heavy trials; but was not far from this time of year-cold the perpetual recurrence of petty evils and weather anyhow—and a knot of lawyers small trials is the ordinary and appointed had collected around the old Franklin, in the exercise of the Christian graces. To bear bar-room. The fire blazed, and mugs of flip with the failings of those about us-with were passing away without a groan, when their infirmities, their bad judgment, their in came a rough, gaunt looking "babe of ill-breeding, their perverse tempers—to enthe woods," knapsack on shoulder and dure neglect when we feel we deserved attention, and ingratitude when we expected thanks-to bear with the company of disahis shins. Nobody moved however, and vided or purposed for the trial of our virtue. wall, "with tears in his fists and his eyes by oursetves. To bear with vexation in bupears to be more of the essence of self-denial than any little rigors or afflictions of our own imposing. These constant, inevitable, but inferior evils, properly improved, fur-"From Wisconsin! that is a distance to go | nish a good moral discipline, and might, in

VALUE OF ONE LEAF.

There was once a caravan crossing, I think, the north of India, and numbering in its company a godly and devout missionary .-As it passed along, a poor old man was overcome by the heat and labors of the journey, and, sinking down, was left to perish on the road. The missionary saw him, and kneeling down at his side, when the rest had passed along, whispered in his car, "Brother, what is your hope?" The dying man raised. himself a little in answering, "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin!"-and immediately expired with the effort. The missionary was greatly astonished at the answer, and in the calm and peaceful appearance of the man, he felt assured he had died could this man, seemingly a heathen, have

SYMPATHY FOR THE FALLEN

For my part, I confess I have not the heart to take an offending man or woman from the general crowd of sinful, erring beings, and judge them harshly. The little I have seen of the world, and know of the hiserrors of others in sorrow, not anger. When sinned and suffered, and represent to myself the struggles and temptations it has passed, the brief pulsation of joy, the feverisk inquictude of hope and fear, the tears of regret, the feebleness of purpose, the pressure of want, the desertion of friends, the scorn of the world that has but little charity: the It is our business to cultivate in our desolation of the soul's sanctuary, and the bring the dispositions that are levely in priness that it is not so with me; and would

THE SWEARER REBUKED.

On a certain occasion, Gen. Washington

He then resumed his kuife and fork, and went on as before. The remark struck the officer like an electric shock, and as was intended, did execution, as his remarks in much for a gentleman; and it is hoped that Curious to experience the sensations of it will be too much for any one who pre-

TALE BEARING.

Be not diverted from your duty by