A STRATAGEN.-Three ragged, wretched tipers stood shivering upon a street corder Lacy had not a pentily between them, and heither bad drank a drop-within half an A PENYSYLVANIA INDEPENDENT JOURNAL hour. They debated the deeply interesting question, how to obtain the next glass of grog. After much miserable muttering over the poverty of the times, and many impracticable suggestions, one of them said:

"I lieve an ideal We'll all go into the next shop and drink."

"Drink!" replied his companions; "that's easily said: but who's to pay?" "Nobody. Do as I tell you. I'll take the

Ecsponsibility." Following the speaker's directions, his two companions entered an adjoining numplace was kept by a Dutchman. After he had waited on his customers, and while they were enjoying their orthodox beverage at the counter, in walked toper No. 1.

"How are ye?" to the Butchman. "How de do?" said the Dutchman. Toper No. 1 glanced suspiciously at topers

Nos. 2 and 3, and beckoned the proprietor aside "Do voit know these men?" he asked my

teriouely. The Dutchman started.

"I know no more as dat dey wall for de whisky skinse"

"Don't take any money of them," whis pered No. 1. "Sir! I not take money for de whisky

kkins?" said the astonished landlord. "No. They are informers!"

"Hey! Informers?"

tation

"Yes; they buy liquor of you so as to inform against you." "Ah! I understand," said the Dutchman. . Dey not eatch me. Tank you, sir. You

take sometin?" "I don't chiect;" and toper No. 1 took a

swig with his companions. ."What's to pay?" quoth toper No. 2, put sing his hand into his empty pocket.

"Noting," said the Dutchman; "me no sell liquor. Me keeps it for my friends." And having smiled the supposed informers out of the door, he manifested his gratitade by generously inviting the supposed unti-informer to take a second glass. Of

course No. 1 did not at all decline the invi-

Parson Browntow on Dancing, Hoors, bhis to his paper, the Knoxville Whig, gives best, and their prices wonderfully low. a graphic description of a sermon one recent Sunday evening, and then proceeds as fol-

ladies of the first class, whose splendid ters. dresses, ease and grace of manners made them "the observed of all observers." The style of dress is new, indicating a pure and | See Advertisement. cultivated taste, greatly admired, and pro-

ducing a bewitching effect upon gentlemen! Full and flowing robes are the go nowdazzling coiars, such as pink, pure white, velvet jets, blue and dove-colored sating, striped and plaid silks, with numerous heavy flowers, each supporting a figured lace Hounce, with Scotch plaid velvet, or ribbon There has been but little lumber sold at your paper issued five or six weeks ago, you howe in the back and front, and up the sides this point, as yetof soute, velvet and ribbon lozenges rose in pyramids, while the sleeves were ornamented with pulls, frills and fringes; costly and breastpins, and wreaths upon the brow, and advanced sheets of which we received and sectionalists upon the false issue set up, and cleans out, and airs the hall after each other descriptions of ornaments, turned all noticed some weeks since. The work is a administered a decided rebuke to the reck- meeting.

and for two hours, from the most favorable publication: tested their beauty and advantages, with the aid of eight brilliant chandeliers. Onserve ladies, I say hoops, using the plural doing so, without a thought of their going correspondent" whatever such insignificant drafts and diagrams of the Harmony court number. Shape on your clumsy, single beyond the little circle for whom they were approbation may be worth to you. In your "band and Lot Agents." How much lonboop, made of a hickory pole, or an oak first intended. But, as page after page was split, which many of our ladies in our small added to my note-book, and read occasionaly general falsity of sectional anneals, you are of this new Dillegator it would be difficult. to one and another, it began to be suggested to the state of that they ought not to be confined to the rhowing its entire and rough shape through few, but should be published in a volume and manly independence; but in the way of the subject from the solemn assurances of few, but should be published in a volume and manly independence; but in the way of the subject from the solemn assurances of few, but should be published in a volume. a flimsy skirt, dragging the dress down by and given to the many. Thus the present policy and skilful partizan engineering, you certain magi, who daily and nightly congression to the many. Thus the present policy and skilful partizan engineering, you certain magi, who daily and nightly congression to the many. Thus the present policy and skilful partizan engineering, you certain magi, who daily and nightly congression to the present policy and skilful partizan engineering, you certain magi, who daily and nightly congression to the present policy and skilful partizan engineering, you certain magi, who daily and nightly congression to the many. its weight to the shape of a cone, while the twolve or fourteen inches of die-s below the hoop, tacks under, and Laps in and out, as may require!

The hoops used on this great occasion are the hoops for me. They are made of ratter to rank with the most world honored. The part of the country. The persons who consults remained to rank with the most world honored. The part of the country. The persons who consults remained to rank with the most world honored. The part of the country. The persons who consults remained that a new Theatre will be duet our journals are generally men of the remained that a new Theatre will be duet our journals are generally men of the country. inches apart, gradually increasing in size as they fall downward, with that graceful swell that gives to the dress the airy contour of the handsomely inflated balloon, presurving that lovely mien, touching circumference, that never fails to captivate a gentleman of modest and good taste, such ! as I claim to be!"

Jersey, a month or two ago, the manager the author's admirable poems; the concluacted Hamlet, stumbled across the stage, present number closes the first vol- upon this plan of engendering sectional ciating the property: and unjointing himself, collapsed into a ume, and the publishers have every strife and fostering animosities of "easte," The dreadful accident which beful the chair.

"Well, sir, what's your line of busingss?" queried the manager.

"Not particular; anything that pays." "Ever been on the stage?"

"Sartain-druy the reg'lar mail six months," replied the aspirant, throwing a and his left log over his right knee, at one and the same time.

"I teink our company is—is full." "Yaas-I thought they'd be full, when I

saw 'em swilling down Seth Smith's rumyans, very full!" "Dy'e s'pose you can do the landlord in

the 'Lady of Lyone?' "

"Yes sir-ree-I've done all the landlords

in Camden." Aspirant wasn't engaged.

# The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1858.

NEW ADVEPTISEMENTS .- Fendrich & Bros., Tcbacco and Segar Manufactory: Thomas Lloyd, Assignees' Sale; H. C. Fondersmith, Another Card; Sherborne & Co., Public Sale; McCorkle & Dellett, Costar's Exterminator; Samuel Lodge, Daguerreotypes; Professor Gessley, Novel Entertainment; Mabie & Caldwell, Millinery; Mrs. J. H. Hunter, mery and called for whisky skins. The Lee Cream Saloon; Davies E. Bruner, Lost; R. Williams, Dr. H. James' Mixture of Cannabis Indica.

> To Whom it has Coveren .- We have received some lines, with a request to publish, from an unknown contributor. We badly cut by the prisoner, in a rough and will do so, willingly, if the writer will send tumble fight, near the Marietta Turnpike. a name, and state whether we shall announce | The evidence on trial was substantially the the poetry as "For the Spy," or not. It is same as the facts given by our reporter at our invariable rule to publish no communi- the time of the row. cation that comes unaccompanied by the name of the writer.

ing, by the same, the Rev. Samuel Appleton, ter; Revernds Bowman, of Lancaster, Thompson, of York, and Castleman, of Harrisburg, assisting.

A TREAT .- On Thursday afternoon we were refreshed by a Bountiful bowl of Ice Cream, from the datablishment of Mrz. J. H. Hunter, for which that lady will please accent our thanks. The Cream was most excellent-such as is to be had only at Mrs. Hunter's-and we speak by the card when we recommend our townspeople to call on refreshing. See Advertisement.

New Goods .- McTague & Bro., announce their Spring stock of goods, comprising sons' Detector, and thus get a copy of it everything in their line. Their advertisement was handed in too late for insertion this week, but we can recommend our read-No.-Parson Brownlow, writing from Mem- further particulars. Their articles are the

On Monday next P. McTague & Co. will open the new store in Locust street, next to money, specie, stocks, londs, banks, and H. C. Fondersmith's, with an entire new railroads. We have read every line of the "Returning from church at 10 o'clock, I stock of everything in the Dry Goods line."

H. C. Fondersmith's, with an entire new railroads. We have read every line of the article, and are thus assured of its merit entered the ball-room, and occupied the This establishment has been thoroughly remusic stand for two hours, where I could built, and the fitting up of the store room is scrutinize all that was passing, learn some entirely new. It is not only new but handthing of human nature, and gaze upon the some, and does credit to the taste of the fair daughters of the South, robed in costly Messrs. McTague. The windows are of attire, with forms and fuces making even a single panes of plate glass, and the whole married man forget that he had a family, adds materially to the appearance of Locust and so fascinating him as to make him street. Messrs. McTague will doubtless "wish I were a boy again." They were all receive much attention in their new quar-

> DAILY RECEIPT OF GOODS.—Fundersmith is in daily receipt of goods of all kinds .-

Circus .- We call attention to the advertisement of Mabie and Crosby's French and American Circus, which will perform here on Friday, May 7th.

THE RIVER .- The river is in good rafting order, and our shores are lined with craft.

to one and another, it began to be suggested

book. It abounds in splendid thoughts many of the sentences are maxims worthy sectional warfare has few imitators in our whatever," "in any shape or form at all, at praise, as that work itself doce the thanks of the public. We can heartily recommend the book to all renders.

May sustains the character of the periodical as a first class magazine. Another instalment of Dr. Holmes' inimitable "Autocrat Pove 'EM OFTEN. - Somewhere over in of the Breakfast Table," including two of

Household Words .- This popular magaquid of dog-leg at the head of the big fiddle, zine for May is issued, and we can only repeat our monthly word of praise. It is, without any exception, the most comprehensive periodical published, including matter suited to the greatest diversity of tastes, and all of first class literary merits. We lack room to do it justice. Published by John Jansen & Co., New York.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGIZINE .- This magazine for May has been received. A goal to retail ardent spirits without responsibility lasked by a friend how his parishioners were number in all its departments

ceived congratulatory notice at the hands of Judge Long, in his addresss to that body. the names of our fellow citizens are duite as prominently conspicuous and as numerous on the criminal calender as in easier times. when business was more plenty, and even juries had an abundance of work.

On the afternoon of Monday John Kene-Crosby, French & American Circus, Mrs. ally was tried upon the charge of Assault and Battery with intent to kill, convicted, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,00 and undergo a term of 2 years and 3 months solitary confinement in the County Prison.

This is the case reported in the "Police Items" of the Spy some weeks since, in which an Englishman named Stewart was

William Prize, of "the Hill," plend church, of this place, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop ever acknowledged to the theft of lumber. stituted? Hopkins, of Vermont, and on Tuesday morn- The usual plea is "Deed, Boss, I found de The religious revivals are perceptibly on boa'd floatin' down." This speaks well for the decline; or rather it is to be feared that Pastor of the church, was ordained Presby- William's conscientiousness, or he must have a reaction has commenced, which exhibits been taken very red-handed.

> These are the only cases that have, so far, come to trial from our Borough.

PETERSON'S COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR .-- WO have received the semi-Monthly number of this valuable Petector the following notice of which we copy from Forney's Press, of 15th inst.

"The new semi-monthly number for April 15th, of Petersons' Counterfeit Detec-Mrs. II., if they desire something exquisitely thirty-seven new counterfeit bank notes, and hear, "and judge for themselves." And which have appeared since the issue of last monthly number. The best thing is to subscribe to the semi-monthly issue of Peterevery two weeks. We notice a new feature had at the rather trifling evpense of "fire in the present number. This is a page of cents—to pay expenses." it is not surprising our enterprising agriculturist. J. B. Garber. information on finance, locally and generally, written expressly for this work by one ers to call at M'Tagues' without awaiting further particulars. Their articles are the best, and their prices wonderfully low.

best, and their prices wonderfully low. includes information on trade, commerce and reliability. The general contents of the work are admirable, and every person The general contents of engaged in business ought to become a regular subscriber to this Detector at once. The by fallible beings, to that system which price of it semi-monthly is only Two Dollars year; or monthly, One Dollar a year."

> Proceedings of Council have been postponed until next week, for want of room. ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE.-The State Legislature adjourned sine die, on Thursday.

## Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21, 1858. Sectional Strife—Eastern Proclinities and Affinities-Bitter Warfare-Rational Differences-Liquor Laws-Charac-ter-Railroads-Municipal Rights-Decline in Revivals --- Counter-movements ---Progress-The End-New Theatre-A

You may remember, that, in a number of made some remarks in allusion to a shallow fiction fabricated by a fire-eating journal for Become's "Late Thorouts." -- We have the purpose of stimulating sectional strife received from Phillips, Sampson & Co., in our country; furthermore you anticipated fair one-after deducting the cost of fuel beautiful necklaces, bracelets, car-rings, Boston, a new work by Henry Ward Beecher, the counter-movements of certain dirt cating and gas, and the wages of the man who Now, I wish to say that I believe in heaps, who thus accounts for its arrangement and of late years have incessantly "played upon this must be the city of "Progress,"—though

> reason to be proud of their work thus far. which so successfully rescued from bank. Rev Dudley Tyng on Tuesday of last week, May it continue to assert its preeminence ruptey and oblivion the New York adven- by which he had his right arm torn to in American literature. We advise our turer,—the humble Pennsylvania initator pieces in the cog wheels of a shelling mafriends desirous of taking a good magizine is achieving a success quite intoxicating to chine, terminated in his death on Monday to commence with the new volume of the itself, but the end of which will most likely, last, the 19th inst. The unfortunate gentle-

opinion among individuals. The action of the Senate upon the House bill for granting licenses to liquer dealers as tertained of the disastrous consequences regarded with sincere grief. which would inevitably follow the indiscriminate permission to all sorts of people

OUR REPRESENTATIVES AT COURT .-- As the notoriously bad character of the appliusual Columbia is fully and ably represented cants. Of all the difficult things on the at the "April Term" of the Court of Quarter | face of the earth, perhaps the most difficult Sessions, which was opened on Monday, is to prove a bad character on the veriest 19th inst., at Laufaster. Nothwithstand- wretch that infests society; the ease with ing, a gratifying comparative dearth of which witnesses are obtained to prove any business before the Grand Jury, which re- falsehood is best illustrated in this very matter of establishing the most immaculate "cha-rack-ter:" for what testimony a drink or two cannot elicit, will certainly be elicited-or manufactured-by a series of drinks, involving no ready cash, and no "handwriting on the wall" in chalky hieroglyphics.

The City Railroad fever has broken out afresh. Books have been opened for subscriptions to the stock of several new undertakings. Some dissatisfaction is felt at the disposition manifested by the Legislature to prescribe the routes which these tracks shall pursue through the streets, which seems to be rightly a matter within the control of the city councils. This affords another evidence of the loose and irregular system of legislation practiced at Harris burg, in imitation of the absurdities and atrocities sometimes perpetrated at Albany And on this point "a question suggests itself to the reflective mind"-if charters do not confer on municipalities the right to guilty to the charge of having stolen three regulate the details of those affairs which small pieces of board from somewhere belong to them as corporate bodies, and Confirmation And Ordination .-- On whong shore." He was sentenced to 30 distinguish them from rural communities Monday evening the rite of Confirmation days. This is the first instance within the generally, what rights do municipalities was administered in the St. Paul's Episcopal memory of man, in which a Tow Hiller possess, and for what purposes are they con-

> itself in an extra activity of the free thinking and infidel dogmatists of the day, who even in this sober "Quaker city" are by no means an insignificant class as to numbers. While the advertisements of "union prayer meetings" and "special discouraces" diminish in number, the invitations of certain philanthropists devoted to the diffusion of "Truth," do increase wonderfully, in their earnest appeals to the public, especially m, published this day, contains the list of to "the believers in Christianity," to come as the pearl of great price which they promise to mankind by the mouth of that profound philosopher, friend Curtis, may be that their audiences are quite large, though composed mainly of persons who, soing once from curiosity, have no future desire to hear tirades of abuse against Christianity and its founder; against all the civilization. law and justice that we have upon earth existing truly in an imperfect condition though drawn from Christianity as the fountain head, to which they bear no closer resemblance than do any institutions framed having its origin in a nature perfect, omnipotent and eternal, is in itself perfect and infallible. And yet the feeble contrivances of the Christian world for good government. bear a much closer resemblance to the perfeet system they would imitate, than do the crude conceits and insane conclusions of these manine reformers to the "Wisdom.

> > illustrate, but only burlesque and debase. The following are specimens of the pearls of wisdom which we receive in return for the five cents taken at the door:-positive demonstration of "the unsatisfactory char acter of Christianity, as being imperfect, cruel, unwise, and above all unsuccessful!' The character of Christ proved to be "not worthy of special imitation or respect!!" Considering the nature of the wares and the price, it can't be denied that the bargain between the seller and the buyer is a pretty

Truth and Justice," which they pretend to

compilation by Miss Edna Dean Proctor, less and unprincipled partizan papers which Truly this is a progressive period, and this harp of a thousand strings." Your that embryo metropolis has heretofore been correspondent" whatever such insignificant drafts and diagrams of the Harmony court the undoubtedly in the path of truth, justice to conceive, were we not taught a lesson on would be recognized as at least ten years gate at a little tabernacle in Southwark, We regret that want of space, this week, behind the times: however, in this respect, and "taking their bibles with them," prove sampels us to forgo the pleasure of culling you stand on the undoubted right of a free- beyond cavil, that the end of the world and the weight of mud, or the force of the wind for our readers some of the beauties of the thinking and free-speaking journalist. | the consummation of all things will take It is a subject of congratulation among place in the present month of April, without clothed in strikingly foreible language, and right-thinking men, that the prototype of any more mistake or delusion "at all, at all,

taste and judgment, joined with a marked character, reflection and judgment; and built on Chestnut street above Tenth street, capacity for her work which deserves the though the violent tirades of prejudice and on the present site of "Parkinson's" coffee personal mulice may suit those parts of the house and garden. Indeed it is said that Union where the press is mainly under the the plans have been drawn, and the undercontrol of disappointed old girls, or inexpectaking will soon be in process. Why this is rienced and deluded youth, it will probably to be done, at the present time will not ATI ANTI MONTHLY.-The "Monthly" for be a long time before the public writers of seem clear to any sane individual; surely Pennsylvania become the slaves of either no more dramatic temples are needed in "a haughty oligarchy," or of prejudice, vi. this city. The only effect will be to depretuperation and falsehood. On the other ciate the property on the same square, just hand, it may be a matter of some regret, as "the Walnut" and "the Arch" have done that one paper exists in our midst, which in in their vicinity. The property holders on of a company of itinerant actors was applied sion of the beautiful tale "The Pure Pearl in its close imitation of New York political the street should move against it en masse. to by a lanky-legged chap for an engage of Diver's Bay;" an excellent review of morality is so successful that it's circulation Theatres ought to be erected, if any where, ment. The fellow, who looked lugubrious Henry Ward Beecher's new book, form a is netually increasing very rapidly at the on the cross streets where there is no danenough to have been the shadow of a badly portion of the varied contents. The expense of it's worthy progenitor. Acting ger of vitiating the neighborhood, or depre-

be determined by the finality of the ephe- mon was at his farm and imprudently venmeral causes now existing to stimulate hos- tured about the machinery in his barn, tility among classes and communities, clad in that most inconvenient and unsightly instead of calm and rational differences of garb known as the "morning gown," the sleeve of which was caught and caused his death.

Mr. Tyng was a man of good talents, o passed last week-has dispelled, in some great energy and earnestness in his profesdegree, the apprehensions which were en- sion, and his untimely end is universally

A chaplain at a State Prison wa to any local authorities, unless debarred by | All under "conviction," was the reply.

For the Columbia Spy Chinese Sugar Cane.

MR Entron-As some of the statements

from distant Agricultural Journals may be regarded with distrust by our practical farmers, will you allow me the use of your columns to record my experience with the Chhinese Sugar Cane. Last spring, at corn planting, I reserved a strip of ground, a light sandy loam, between some potatoes just planted and ground intended for corn, and had three or four furrows, of about 180 feet in length, run with the plough, just as attained such celebrity that in the best vine all the qualities which should recommend they had been for potatoes, and at a distance of four feet apart. I had the furrow raked clear of stone (as the spot was rather stony.) and I stretched a garden line, that the seed of the Chinese Sugar Cane might be planted in straight rows. I had received a package We think this must be a large estimate, of the seed from the patent office, and purchased twenty-five cents worth more, (all that was left at the time in town.) I had, perhaps, half a tumbler of seed: at all events five times as much as was wanted-for, supposing that a large proportion of it might fail to come up, I strewed it liberally in the drill-making a mere scratch with a small stick, and covering the seeds with the same, half inch deep, as we went along; the whole labor of planting was part of a morning for myself and a lad. The seed all came upleft one row to grow as thick as it wouldtoo close (it turned out,) even to thrive for a man to thin out the stalks to at least a foot apart in the rows; and a couple of hours were spent in this way with the hoc-this was all the cultivation it received. The soil was light, but in tolerable order, and I had, previously to planting, strewed a dusting of plaster and hen-manure in the furrows. The sugar cane grew straight ahead inch in thickness, and a few of them one inch and a quarter thick, six inches above the ground; few stalks were less than eleven, and some were thirteen feet high, tassel included. I had determined to try extracting the juice from some of the cane in a common eider mill, when I learned that I could be permitted the use of an excellent set of Esq. Leaving many of the smaller canes upon the ground, I had the bed of a onehorse wagon filled with the cane-they happened to be cut about the length, and slipping them in thick end foremost, they were quickly and compactly loaded-the seed, with the small end or top, left in bunches on the field. Several bushels of the bunches I took two horses to the cane mill-attached to an ordinary horse power for threshing grain-and passed the cane through the rollers, two persons being required at this operation-one to pull and clear away the bruised or pressed canes (which the pigs were mean time busily devouring)-a lad to drive the horses was also required, and with this force, in three or four hours, we had a barrel of juice. I did not measure the quantity by gallons, as I had it in more than one vessel, but know that from forty of juice. The same afternoon I put a portion of it in a copper kettle over the fire. and merely throwing into it a spoonful of

selected canes we had ten and a half quarts thing but agreeable. This one dodged about slackened lime or whitewash, boiled away; well-behaved shooting pony from actually a thick green seum rose quickly upon it, turning tail, and in consequence fired both and it had to be skimmed frequently; I bullets without any satisfactory result. In boiled it too long, and made some four or a few minutes he came to his hole, a place five gallons of too good molasses -- it was all big enough for a man to live in near the most candy! Fearing that the remaining entrance, that had evidently formerly been juice might sour, over night, I put a few occupied by some able excavator, probably spoonsful of whitewash in it at once, and an aut-bear. I could not get at the "fretleft it. It was boiled by the women the ful" in this retreat, but on arriving at home next day without any superintendence or any previous experience. The whites of a few eggs were stirred into the juice before after the moon rose. We did so, armed the boiling commenced—it was boiled slowly with knob-kerries and assagies; and, placing and skimmed frequently. The molasses produced was of a much lighter and brighter color than the first, and was declared by all was out for the night. We soon heard the who tasted it to be syrup of the first quality. I attribute its lighter color to the fact of clarifying the juice by letting it stand a few hours, afternoon and night, before boiling, after the lime was put in, and to the whites of eggs put in while it was cold. The first boiling retaining a greenish east throughout, while the second was clear as eider, from the

From this experiment I feel confident that any of our farmers, or country people, particularly, who farm but a few acres, and yet every year boil one or more kettles of apple butter, would find their labor better rewarded by putting out a few rows of the Chinese Sugar Cane. The whole cultivation is the simplest possible-say the same as as broom corn. Better mills, which will express all the juice, and more rapidly, will be put up in our neighborhood this coming season, so that any person who has a load of canes, can cut and haul them to the mill in less time than he can gather his apples, and he can boil syrup for the use of his family in less time than he can boil apple butter, while to those who have but few fruit tree upon their premises, it furnishes something superior to cider for boiling their fruit Peaches or apples boiled in the cane juice instead of cider, will make an apple or peach butter which is worthy of the name of marmalade—such was that we tasted at Express; Alteona Way,

The seed of the cane will be left as food for horses, hogs and poultry, and the leaves and refuse of the stalks furnish fodder for his cattle. I think it cannot fail to be a profitable crop, put out on a large or on a small scale; but it particularly commend itself to those who now exchange the produce of their gardens, their eggs and poultry for their sugar and molasses-they can grow that themselves. Any old woman who ever made apple butter, can make as good syrup as the store can supply. They can sell their cggs and poultry for money, and spare the town a larger portion of their fruit. The Thurs seed can this year be obtained in abundance.
J. H. Mifflin.

ES. A true picture of despair, is a pig reaching through a hole in the fence to get a calibage that is only a few inches beyond

They have "whisky" in Buffalo, one drop of which, on the back of an adder, is warranted to kill the reptile in five minutes.

regions the Catawba has been introduced it for family use. into the vineyards. Cozzen's Wine Press asserts that the value of the home production of wine already exceeds that of the consumption of foreign wines as two to one. unless Mr. Cozzen includes that branch of themanufacture in which the juice of the grape is not essential. That sort of American wine doubtless exceeds all that is expressed from American grapes or imported from abroad.

We can believe, however, that the production of genuine native winc is much greater than is generally supposed. It is stated that the wine made at El Paso, New Mexico, is equal to one-fifth of all the wines imported into the United States. A single house at Los Angelos, California, put up last year one hundred and thirty thousand folder. The shovel harrow was run be- bottles of sparkling native wine, and an tween the rows when the corn adjoining it acre of vineyard in that vicinity is said to was cultivated, and once, afterward, I sent produce one thousand gallons of wine per year. The whole amount made at Los Angelos last year is estimated at three hundred and fifty thousand gallons. In Ohio and Missouri the vine culture is already one of the greatest interests, and is rapidly extend-ing. The rich, rolling prairie of Kansas is desirably adapted to the ring and it is said admirably adapted to the vine, and it is said that some wild grapes, which grow in great to try them -N. Y. Atlas. May 17th the stalks averaging three-quarters of an abundance there, are of a very excellent quality. Even Connecticut talks about be-

coming a wine producing State. Cooper's prophecy that in fifty years, or sooner, we shall export our poetry and wine, is already beginning, to be fulfilled, and present facts clearly warrant the expectation that the United States will become a wine producing country. A very agreeable wine is said to have been made from tomatoes, cents to pay expenses," it is not surprising our enterprising agriculturist, J. B. Carber, and at a late pomological meeting in London, a gentleman handed around some wine manufactured from mangel wurtzel, which was propounced excellent, and which the manufacturer said could be produced for sixpence a quart. A chemist who analyzed it said that it only needed an astringent, such as might be supplied from the hop root, to render it a wholesome beverage .-With wine from beets, and whisky from the sorghum, exhilerating drinks are not likely th become scarce.—Springfield Republican. evenings we had great fun near the town of

PORCUPINE HUNTS .- During two or three Pietermaritzburg, in blocking out porcupines. I nearly ran over one on horseback one day, and narrowly escaped getting his quills in my horse's legs. They spread their quills wide, and run backwards very fast, thus presenting a chevaux-de-frize anvround me, now running through the grass No. 20 quite fast, then stopping and backing, so that I could with difficulty keep my usually consulted with my Kaffirs, who agreed that we would get some dogs, and go out soon two sentries over the hole, we sent the dog on the traces, having discovered that he yelping of the curs, and ran to the spot .-The porcupine was coming along in a great fuss, with the dogs all around him; assagies and sticks were hurled at him, while he dodged amongst the Kaffirs' naked legs, who jumped about with wonderful activity Sporting Scenes amongst the Kaffirs.

Transpor .-- Most of the American papers have lately been passing around a paragraph from "an English correspondent," asserting that the laureate is a confirmed victim of onium, together with other remarks of an obviously malevolent spirit upon his per-sonal appearance, which is styled gross and sensual, of an "African" type, &c. As we had expected, this report is now emphatical ly controdicted. A correspondent of our of the daily journals writes of him: "He has never meddled at all with the delight of Turks and Chinamen." The same correspondent also refers to the poet's shyness of publicity and wood-cut engravers: Illustrated News, and is to the very core of him a kinsman of those Elizabethan men

who loved so to lock themselves up with their friends in sly and happy corners, where "All their great hearts sherrs warmed.
They flashed their random speeches.
Before the tribe of Ana swarmed,
Those literary leeches."

Penn'a R. R.-Departure of Passenger Trains.
Leave Columbia. Arrive at Phila.
7.40 A. M. 11.30 A. M. Leave Columbia. A. 7.40 A. M. 8.40 12.10 г. м 1.50 r. m. 7.45 Fast Mail, 7.45 " 11.40 "

Trains West. Leave Columbia. Arr. at Harrisburg
Harrisburg Branch, 7.40 A. M. 10.25 A. M.
Way Train, 7.35 P. M. 9 P. M.
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She will spare no pains to make her rooms a place of pleasant summer resort, and she can confidently assert that her LUES Ac. will be of the best quality. She makes a share of public patronage.

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" " South-11.30 Mail leaves for Mountville on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday—closes at 6.40

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Yours respectfully, GEORGIE HOOVER.

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## TOTCERTO.

On Wednesday, the 21st inst, AMY JANE, chlest laughter of Rev. JAS, L. SCOTT, American Missionary in India, aged 15 years. neral will take place from the residence of her

-the Misses Houston-this (Saturday) afternoon

## LOST.

at 2 o'clock.

T is supposed on the board walk leading to the grave-yard, a GOLD LEAD PENCIL, with initials S S, P. The finder of the same will be rewarded FHTY GENTS, for returning it to Equire DAVIES E BRUNER. [April 24, 1858.

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