connsel for the prosecution looked towards the bench for protection. The judge, however did not interfere: nor did he reprove the warmth with which they exclaimed against the 'indecent insinuations of Costelloe towards a witness whose testimony; from all that appeared, could not be impugned; but his lordship evidently looked with interest to the development of Costelloe's motive, knowing well that he would not have committed an indecorum so powerful without some powerful secret reason. The witness himself, disappointed at the failure of the tice, but proceeded:

"And so you swear, sir, that these identiment-where are they?" he asked rudely of station. the solicitor for the prosecution. They were again handed to the witness, and Costelloo resumed: "Ind so you swear, sir, that those identical pieces of gold in your hand were in the prisoner's keeping?-new mind you are on your oath."

"I do swear it."

in a tone that expressed rage and fury .--The witness complied, and handed them to has long demanded our aftention, but a the counselier, who looked upon them with feeling that an earnest eloquence which we dismay. The withes was friumphant. lack should appeal to our public and awa-The prisoner trembled. The court was ken a sence of reverence or of slidme, has hushed. Costelloe sighed.

the witness, let fall the mass into the hat town can look upon the spot without a blush world. "I beg your pardon, sir, for my tending the burial of one of our people with ness; the only approach to civility he had tion. We can make no reply when this a single piece, he said:

piece of money, the property of Mr. Glea- rision to them that are round about us." "I mean nothing of the kind, sir."

are swearing away this poor man's life .-it. said:

"I swear it!"

"And this also?" said Costelloe, taking up shother one, and presenting it to him.

"And that also."

"And this?" "Yes."

"And this, and this, and this?" said the sion, twenty other pieces of a similar kind.

stood on end. The counsel for the Crown loathsome, poisonous vines and creepers— What denunciations must have been hurled winding their way into the shady regions of looked blank; the judge faintly smiled .-The case was abandoned, and the robber saved.

The affair was quite simple. It will be tiny of the ducats at the crown office, which enabled him to fix in his memory their dates and effigies, Costellee returned honte: and deutial clerk sailed for Liverpool, the least Observable of rouges. On arriving there the man went by mail to London, and thence bought up a score of ducats of the dates indicated by his master, with what effect 1 lave just shown.

# Paragraphs.

and nonsense. The Buffalo Republic devotes a half column, in burlesque, of this sort of imaginary questions; which are exceedingly amusing. The fact of not publishing the questions, but leaving the reader to infer the fun of the thing. Here are some specimens of the Republic's replies to correspond-

Enquirer. The 4th of July does not occulon the 22d of February, nor is it, as you suppose, continemorative of anything that even happened to the Rochester Union. Robertson. He was not hid in the sloppail. He was under the bed.

Mother. Reverse and spank. Bride. Victoria pins can be had at S. O.

Barnum's. Statistics. Seven times five are thirty-

licton. You can keep them up with Plactics.

Modieus. Apply shoomakers wax and

then squeeze it. Geographer. Rochester is on the ganal

east of Lockmont. Stunnekake! Tifteen drops each of Land anum and camphor, and cub it. Ambition. Very few men will descend

so far. To be snoken of for alderman, in valves loss of reputation, friends and citi-Lousnip. You can imagine what a man must be to be elected as such.

The late Col. McCluter, of Missisrippi, once got into a dispute in the office of the Prentiss House, at Vicksburg, with a rowdy, when, to end the matter without further delay, he took the rowdy by the "nape of the neck." led him to the door and kicked him into the street. The kicket dead. picked himself up and walked away, and here the matter ended. Some weeks afterwards McClung was in New Orleans, and when walking up St. Charles street, saw the fellow he had kicked out of the Prentiss Mouse, kicking a third person out of a drinkkicker, and after scanning him closely, said "Look here, my fine fellow, are you not the mnn I kicked out of the Prentise House the other day?" "Softly, softly, colonel," re- notice that Chiquesalunga Tribe, No. 32, --but-you and I know who to kick!"

# The Columbia Spy.

A PENNSYLVANIA INDEPENDENT JOURNAL

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1858.

CHANGE OF HOUR .- On and after Monday May 10th, all the through trains, passenger and freight, on the Penna. Pailroad, will be run, both ways, through Columbia. This arrangement will last until the completion coansel for the crown to interest the court of the enlargement of the tunnel on the Harrisin his feelings, became red with indignation. | burg and Lancaster Railroad. The schedule Of these circumstantes Costelloe took no no- has been altered as will be seen on reference to our standing time-table in another column. No trains with the exception of the cal pieces of gold in your hand this mo- slow line will stop at the Washington House

#### Our Cemeteries.

We last week published a communication recounting an incident, vouched for by the writer, a gentlentan entirely worthy of confidence, which was a most cutting and humiliating practical commentary upon our "Hand me those coins, sir, said Costelloe, shameful and unaccountable neglect of the resting place of our friends. This subject bid us be silent. We should be glad to see "You have sworn positively, sir," said he, some older and more influential citizen initi-"and it will be well for you, if truly. Here, ate a movement in the direction of redeeming sir, take your blood money." He stretched our burial grounds from the decay and out his hand, with a countenance half aver- destruction with which Time and unchecked ted as if in disgust; and, missing that of Nature threaten them. No citizen of our before him, by the sheerest accident in the and we have never seen a strange face atawayerdness," said Costelloe to the without a feeling of shame and bitter mortificahad as yet manifested towards him. Then, neglect is wonderingly commented on by the fishermen of Harbor had, contrary to patting his land into his but and taking up strangers, and can but agree with them in law and justice, created rackings along the their condemnation. "We have become a canal dam, thus preventing all fish from as-"You persist in swearing, sir, that this reproach to our neighbors, a scorn and de-

dowe, was in the prisoner's custody? Now | During the winter, on visiting the spot mind, sir, none of your assumed contempt." | we found the fences torn down and hogs and | habitants of that town and the adjacent cattle running and rooting unchecked among "Then why look it? Recollect that you the graves. The fences had probably been carried off by the pilfering outlaws of Tow No you still say, fellow, that this piece of Hill, who know by experience the long-sufmoney was in the keeping of the prisoner?" fering and endurance of those having an The witness, brow beaten and bullied; be- interest in the grave-yards. Not only do came more irritated. He took the ducat in the fences suffer, but tombs, trees, shrubs has hand, and scarcely deigning to glance at and flowers are alike subject to plunder and was frightful; it is even said that the "Grif- stamped upon you brow. Your are perfectly other community, would be followed by have tarried in Harbor during the "season,"

careless indifference. the resting place of our friends when we, from whom a tender care of every blade of ation on this unprecedented occasion. How grass and every flower which clothes and the flood-gates of fishy wrath must have brave, producing from the hat, in succes- decks the holy ground is but a sacred duty, allow it to grow up a wilderness of under-The witness was horror stricken, his hair brush, and brambles, and rank weeds, and permit the fences to fall into decay and the at the offenders, and how exceedingly proexposing the enclosure to every passing brute proved! that "The boar out of the wood doth waste, recollected that immediately after his seru it, and the wild beast of the field doth devour it"?

taste when they set apart this beautiful spot our fishermen. The following section from alas, no more) and his last wild joke, when that, in the evening of that day, his confi- for their long rest, and we, their descendants, an Act of Assembly, passed during the ses- on a certain line sunday morning, (after a owe to their memories at least a restraining sion of 1851, provides a sufficient remedy steady two weeks shad diet without a single care which shall prevent the mounds and for obstructions of the river by the dams of intermission) he walked up to Squeezer, and tombs under which their bones moulder from the Susquebanna Canal Company, the destruction and oblivion which a few Secret 9. It shall be the duty of the in a Dutch packet to Rotterdam, where he the destruction and oblivion which a few more years of indifference and neglect will forming upon them. Could the venerated across the river Susquehanna, a sluice for nance, requested Squeezer as a very particfounders of our borough rise, to find the passage of fish, over which at least one ular personal favor, to treat him and "the quiet rural scene in which they were laid to foot of water shall pass from the first day party" on that day, just by way of rarity, to rewspapers—especially the literary hebwith shots and shouts and unseemly ribalddomadals—furnishes a tedious amount of
ry, would they not wander, in their ghostly
doma, and to be constructed at and immediately and the constructed at an interpretation of the constructed at a con ignorance, imbecility, verdancy, impudence garb, to beg abroad a decent resting-place, even by the road-side.

With a 'situation which, for natural adbterature, and gives a lot of answers to vantages, is rarely excelled, this ground platforms at the base of each step of firty fish diet—not so much attributable to that might be rendered, with but trifling care and them from the answers, greatly heightens just pride to our town. The view from the said dams shall be detened a nuisance, and cometeries, in every direction, is most pic-abated according to the laws of this Comturesque, and it only needs that the distressing contrast of decay and desolation in the ized at no distant day. A few years since a than hearsay, pronounce either party in the it from the reproachful desolution which had in the wrong. taken possession of it, and providing for itfuture care. It was suggested that, as that portion of the ground East of the centre walk was entirely filled, it should be rid of brush, leveled, sodded, and planted with forest trees, care being taken at the same time to preserve any graves which might still be distinctly marked, giving an opportunity to all who were able to identify the resting place of friends to repair or erect any memorial; that the Western half of the ground, still partly vacant, should be divided and allotted to the families having the privilege of burying in the old ground; the cemetery once put in order to be properly cared for by a resident custodian. All this is practicable, and at a small cost, and we trust that some measure (this or any other having the same object) may be speedily adopted for rescuing our beautiful places of burial

The section of an Act of Assembly, just passed, which we publish to-day, has a direct bearing on the subject, and as it proteets all the cometeries from trespass and desceration, should be rigidly enforced .-The thanks of the community are due Mr. ing saloon. McClung walked up to his old Mifflin for his thoughtfulness in having inacquaintance, once the kickee, but now the traduced into a private bill a section of such general importance and utility.

down upon them, and ourselves from the

reproach of cold-hearted forgetfulness of our

I. O. R. M .- We have been requested to seven suns.

The Great Fish Question.

Congress having settled (?) the Kansas question, and the municipal elections in the city of Philadelphia and the borough of York having come off, we had indulged in visions of delightful calm and freedom from the angry discussion of the distracting questions of the day. We had laid out for ourself a tranquil existence, disturbed only by occasional Spring freshets, which should endure even till the next general election for School Directors. We had resolved upon editorial have been frequently complained of. notice of "Spring," and had got so far as 'How pleasant it is," when our deep peace was disturbed, the calm, pure current of our stream (the Susquehanna) troubled.

Our readers will recall the "fish quesagain been dragged to light; and two great peoples are on the eve of sanguinary hostilities because of shad. War lin's been declared as existing between the fishermen (a superstructure of salmon, fock, perch, mul- to-day. lets, suckers, &c., rises, constituting a remarkably pretty subject of quarrel.

The "Harbor" fishers charge that the Columbians descended the river in canoes. and, by force of arms, seized and destroyed private property, to the serious detriment of the owners thereof. They aver that the attack was unprovoked, and threaten dire and speedy retaliation and vengeance.

Our people, on the other hand, claim that they acted legally, and in self defence; that cending the stream, thereby increasing their own "catch" of shad, salmon, mullets, and other of the finny tribes-upon which the inprovince principally live and thrive-and utterly doing away the profits of the fisheries in the river above the mouth of the Conestoga.

The incursion occurred on Tuesday of last week, and the excitement occasioned speedy vengeance is here met only with a patiently interested listener to the unceasing and unadulterated fish-talk of the But have we a right to expect respect for | frequenters of the Mansion House, can imagine the majestic flow of piscatory vituperfoamed from the outraged "fish-pots!"-

Susquehanna canal company to cause to be constructed at the dams erected by them of April to the fifteenth day of May of each dams, and to be constructed at and immediately opposite the main channel from the feet in width; and if said company shall neglect or refuse to construct said sluices in

monwealth. It is asserted, however, that the racking spot has long been a subject of speculation not by the authority of the company. We with us, and we trust to see our wishes real- cannot, therefore, without further evidence plan was broached by one interested in the right, except upon the broad, unimpeachold brick" burying ground, for preserving able principle that a Columbian cannot be

The law has been appealed to, and a decision which will serve as a preceedent for all future time, is confidently looked for

during the righ of Douglas. Lybres' Fair .- On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week the ladies of the Lutheran Church, of this place, will hold a fair for the benefit of the church, at the Odd Fellows' Hall. Those having the affair in charge have made careful and extensive preparations, and will offer to the public a large variety of fancy articles, refreshments &c., and we trust that a liberal patronage will repay their efforts in behalf of their church. The past fairs held by this congregation have been marked by eminent propriety and free from the objections made by many to bazars of this kind. Visitors will display on the tables will be certain to atfrom the shameful decay which has settled tract a crowd.

> Tur.-We have received a communication from the Rev. Robert Pinn, of the Baptist church, corner of Fifth street and Elbow Lane, stating that the members of his congregation are now holding a fair, the proceeds to be applied to the repair of the church, and desiring through our columns to lav facts before our readers and ask them to consider the wants of the Rev. Mr. Pinn's congregation, and to encourage the laudable effort to keep its place of worship in repair.

plied the rowdy, taking McClung by the I.O. R. M., have changed their night of own talents, we incline to think that their arm, "don't mention it—I'm the man—but meeting from 6th to 5th eleep of every talents should be reckoned as the East Indi-When we hear men boast of their ans recken rupees-by the lack.

to lots in a Burial-ground in the Borough of tory; and if the "arrangement"-such as it zette. clusively to the New Cemetry, laid out by the fact will not create any "indignation" Mr. Mifflin, but this will be found to be worth mentioning in any Pennylvania conof general interest." We are constrained to stituency: In Massachsetts, of course; the acknowledge that some check was necessary thing will be different; for Massachusetts to the wantonness of boys or the malice of is the foster-parent and nurse of the Uniolder persons, whose trespassess and injuries

Section 4. That any person or persons marking or mutilating or breaking any of the grave stones, or monuments, or breaking down fences; or destroying shrubbery or vines, or trees, or pulling flowers, or climbing within the enclosures of any lot, or first or displayed and the stone of the s tion," which so lately threatened to grow into a rupture between our own government and that of her Brittannic Majesty, but which bia, shall forfeit and pay not less than five was eventually settled without appeal to nor more than fifty dollars, to be recovere arms. Alas this bone of contention has by any person stieing for the same, which shall be recoverable before any Justice of the Peace as debts of like amount are recoverable.

AMBROTUPES.-We have examined specilarge majority of the inhabitants) of the mens of Summeril's art, and can honestly Principality of Safe Harbor, and the pisca- recommend his establishment to the public. tors of our own town, one pitched battle His pictures are clear and life-like, and his having taken place. Fish, as we have said. terms very low. He is the only operator in are at the bottom of the difference, shad the town who has the right to take likeforming the broad foundation upon which a nesses by this process. See advertisement

### Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5, 1858. Fish Season-Shad-"Little Britain"-Oxford-"Squeezers"-M.-"Tar River"-Divastrous Consequences-Kansas-Relig-ion-The Tent-Heterodory-Municipal

This is the full flush and bloom of the 'fish season." Shad are abundant about they are as a cause os their being abundant stantly before the people and in sight of the about city boarding. Shad is ubiquitous, incessant, unintermittent; a persistent in truder on your private moments. The violent "sissings" and sputterings of shad-fry according from the subterranean kitchen, break up and dissipate your morning slumbers: the fumes of shad-fry obtrude their dainties through your fingers in the act of facial ablutions, and darting into your nostrils, annihilate the fragrance of "balms of a thousand flower" power. Shad drives you sniffling from your chamber; and then with wonderful assurance greets you as you enter by it in the usually peaceful town below us the breakfast room with shad-lassitude destruction; and a desceration, which, in any fin" cannon was brought out. We who shad-rid, sick of perpetual shad, and long earnestly for the end of "the season."

Experiences of "Little Britain" recur to

you; of "Oxford," lovely seat of female learning-and deceptive interviews between city greenhorns and country wags in female guise! Other scenes of recreation and amusement or health-promoting labor, rise opened, and what a stream of finny, bony, before your imagination; but mixed up with scaly indignation must have gurgled and all these things in your pleasant reveries, are long lines of shad-wagons, snail-like "Little Britain"-formidable caravansaries. gates to hang broken from their hinges, so vocative of thirst the fishy subject must have which stop at every well or spring to water -and "freshen up" the wilting shad .-We are not well enough informed of the Breakfast at Dodger's, and supper at nature of the obstructions placed in the Squeezer's-both on shad, come to your stream by the Safe Harbor men to form an memory; and a passing shadow rests upon Our forefathers surely selected with rare opinion as to the propriety of the action of your face, as you think of poor M. (now, thrusting his hands deep into his pockets, extending his trestle-works, and putting on that peculiar quizzical expression of counterparty" on that day, just by way of rarity, to nor do the results of the treatment corrobo

But, jesting apart, tho of "the subscriber," is of a rather serious dam down stream, by steps of eighteen and practical nature, showing some inconve-inches perpendicular fall, and horizontal miences likely to result from a protracted meagre sustenance itself, as to the conseexpense, one of the most beautiful cemete- the manner herein specified for the space of quences likely to ensue on changing to food ries in the country; a credit and subject of one year after the passage of this act, the of a more substantial nature, which are sometimes rather disastrous, if not coensionally horrible.

Ward Beecher and other wholesale and regrounds be removed, to obtain a scene of destroyed by the Columbians was attached tail dealers in compound terms, would call For pecuniary aid, the Dispensary is dependperfect leveliness. The beautifying of this to the dand by the Harbor fishermen, and a "life-experience," the scene of which lay cut on private subscription, and this year's near the "Tar" River in the "Old North State" of the Carolinas. Near the banks of that stream and in the centre of "a clearing" dwelt a poor man, very poor indeed, in had not even one horse: his wife drove him and yams, made the crop from year to year, Within a short time the Association has and flourished with no increase except in family. On an unlucky day a new neighbor with herds and flocks moved into those diggings. He hired our poor friend to do a Homeonthic Hospital, where persons can day's work, and with his wages presented to gratuitously receive the benefits of this 'Old Tar" a small joint of veal. Tar took the gift to his cabin, and on the following tioned above.-Tribune. morning giving directions to his wife to bile it off the bones," betook himself to hoeing yams and ruminating in pleasant anticipations of his first fresh meat dinner. be certain of courteous treatment, and the and gay, he would hardly stand to be but some says the ringtail is the most bene-

one rod to the right of his track. whole year and all the time.

We give below the 4th section of a | ing" in this community. No one, save the | out with a long string attached to his hecl Law passed at the last session of our Legis- "wire-pallers" feels any particular interest by a piece of gum that had somehow got lature, entitled, "an act to perfect the title in the internal affairs of a far distant terri- upon the floor beneath his feet .- Boston Ga-Columbia." The other sections relate ex- is-suits the inhabitants of that territory, verse, outside of Massachusetts; and while her local Legislature is the most vascillating and puerile on the face of the earth, and her the United States Teraitory, and contiguous islands, is so remarkable as to call forth the silliest strains of adulation from "her sons" wherever they may be scattered. Pennsylperceptive powers, and perhaps they do not appear. furnish forth a due proportion of the "smart fellows" who serve themselves and swindle their country; but they can see a thing or | Trains East. two after a while, and are just at the present time pretty full of contempt for a large class of political hucksters who buy up second hand principles dirt cheap, and sell them at Trains West. ten times their value, under the pressure of ten times their value, under the pressure of Mail Train, Fast Line, ing and advertising, and some blustering, Harrisburg Acc., besides quite an amount of threatening and vengeance-declamation. But summer is coming on now, the weather will be hot very soon, and it is time all this fuss and nonsense was over. So lhinks Congress; so, probrbly think the people of Kansas, who ought to be planting their corn, instead of sowing dissension, in view of which facts the hucksters had better spend the summer in fishing | Pine Scantling, about for another "issue" with which to these days, and they are cheap-of course keep themselves and their great deeds con-

> The "Revival" is wide awake now and dwell in a large tent, which is singularly enough pitched on the lot adjoining the P. M. " " South-11.30 "carrying the war into Africa." But Orthodoxy has not the battle all to itself .-Friend Curtis is awake too; Friend Curtis is up and doing. Friend Curtis dont exactly carry the war into Africa; but, as it were, he "compromises" with Africa, makes a league with Africa, and gets Africa to come over and join him. As an oxtra attraction now, besides knocking off the "five cents admission fee to pay expenses," he makes Nota Bene promises that "some of the most popular opera airs will be performed during the evening," at their meetings., Great man that Curtis! Great tactician! Encourages the fine arts! Adores music, worships painting, worships-himself! in point of fact worships every-thing-except God.

Treasury.

The municipal election which took place yesterday has resulted in the choice of the combined opposition ticket by an average majority of about 2300 votes. The issue was local, and turned upon questions o economy in the city government. On one side the Democrats showed what they claim to be a faithful administration of affairs, and great retrenchment during the past two years. But the Opposition broke down every thing by the force of magnificent promises the fulfillment of which the people will wait for with some degree of anxiety.

CENTRAL HOMEPATHIC DISPENSARY .- The Trustees of this institution have just issued their fourth annual report for the year ending April 1, 1858. By the report we should not judge that homoepathy was in its decline, Paragraphs.

sleep a place of resort for the idle and vieThe "note and query" department in lous of a populous town, its silence broken lous of a populous town, its silence broken lous of the dam the distance of from one party and the way they gave vent to them, practice—that the laboring classes could not be affected by the small doses of the homepathist. Notwithstanding most of the patients are those who live in the midst of dirt and wretchedness, under the influence of miasms emanating from their vile surroundings, suffering from effects of poorly-ventilated anartments and a starvation diet, the results are most satisfactory, only 6 deaths having occurred out of 1,467 cases. The expense of the new system, also, in comparison with that of the old, is small, as we find from the re-Our illustration is taken from what Henry port 3,914 prescriptions have been given out at a cost, including rent, fuel, &c., of \$282,75 expenditures have exceeded the receints \$33.75. The directors have endeavored each year to enlarge their sphere of usefulness. and have lately increased the list of attendworldly goods and chattels, so poor that he ing physicians. The rooms are open for patients from 12 to 1, and from 4 to 5 p. m. in the plough, and so they put in their corn daily, and on Sunday from 12 to 1 p. m .been regularly incorporated, and is now under charge of a Board of Trustees, who intend, as early as possible, establishing a treatment without the disadrantages men-

MORAL TENDENCY .- "Where is your little boy tending?" asked the good man as he was inquiring of Mrs. Partington with re-Mealtime came, and the whole joint was gard to the proclivities of Ike, who had consumed by the family, "Old Tarr" proba- rather a hard name in the neighborhoodbly cating a good deal more than his fair he meant the direction for good or evil the proportion. In the afternoon, as usual, his boy was taking. "Well," said the old ladv. wife led him out and hitched him up to "he isn't tending anywhere yet. I thought plough the corn; but Tarr was so spirited some of putting him into a wholesome store, hitched; and as the thoughts of more veal ficious, the' he isn't old enough yet to get dinners rose up, he became utterly unman- into a store." "I meant MORALLY tending." ageable, and strange as the manouvre may said her visitor, solemnly, straightening seem in a biped, actually kicked up, ran off, himself up like an axe handle. "Yes," said and broke the plough "all to smash," lodg- she, a little confusedly, as though she didn't ing the good woman in a brush fence about fairly understand, but didn't wish to insult him by saying she didn't. "Yes, I should This proves that a fish country, especially hope he'd tend morally, though there's a a herring country, is a country by itself, great difference in shopkeepers, and the appeal to the community asking aid in the and a herring community is a "peculiar moral tenderness in some seems a good deal nondertaking. We lack room this week to people; its customs and modes of life less than in others, and in others a good permit the writer to speak for himself, but should not be invaded by outsiders and their deal more. A shopkeeper is one that you crude notions. Moreover, any people who should put confidence into, but I have always live on fish half the year, ought, for the noticed sometimes that the smilingest of safety of their institutions, to live on fish the them is the deceivingest. One told me the other day that a calico would wash like a The result of the Kansas "imbroglio," as piece of white, and it did, just like it, for all given in the proceedings of Congress, on the color washed out of it." "Good morn-Friday last, create not the slightest "feel- ing, ma'am," said her visitor, and stalked

A certain invalid of our acquaintarice, doubly affected with a painful com-plaint and an unmanageable hard-mouthed emper, regularly retains as helper to the sick nurse a stone-deaf old woman, whom he can abuse without violence to her feelings. How much better to have emulated the heavenly patience in sickness of which woman-in spite of Job-has given the brightest examples; women, who endures

Some wag remarks truly, when he says that "popularity in politics is too see Somebody will inquire as to who you are vania people are not credited with very quick and when the first rain comes you will dis-

Penn'a R. R .-- Departure of Passenger Trains. . embia. Arrive at Phil's 1.10 A. M. Fast Line Through Express, Harrisburg Acc., 2.50 г. н. 6.45Leave Columbia. Arr. at Harrisburg oress, 2.22 A. M. 3.30 A. M 11.17 " 12.40 P. M 12.40 г. м. 11.17 4.05 P. M 7.40

#### COLUMBIA LUMBER MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICES.
Common Cull Boards & Grub Plank, \$10 00 Culling 13 00 2d Common st Common 30.00 'annel Hemlock Boards and Scantling, 11 00
Do do do long lengths, 13 00 15 00\$2 00@ 3 00

## Columbia Post Office.

Shingles,

1200@1800

MAILS CLOSE:
Through Mail for the East—8 A. M. and the "Revival" is wide awake now and has left the public halls about the city, to 6.40 P. M. Way " 8 A. M. Way

Way Through and Way Mail for the West—6.25 at the enslamer unjustly.

2. M.

3. M. South—11.30 the enslamer unjustly.

4. M. Mail leaves for Mountville on Tuesday, Pharsday, and Saturday—closes at 6.40 that can be had in any other store out of the city.

May 8, 1859. II. F. BRUNER. Thursday, and Saturday-closes at 6.40 Mail leaves for Manor, Highville and Safe

Harbor, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
—closes at 2 P. M.

Mail for Silver Spring, on Wednesday and Saturday. MAILS ARRIVE.

Eastern—2.40 A. M. and 11.30 P. M. Western—7.40 A. M. Southern—12.05 P. M. Columbia Post Office, Jan. 2, 1858.

RATS, ROACHES, BUGS, INSECTS, &c. New York, April 12, 1856.

Dran Sin-Having a great many rats around my sta-ble and shop, I thought I would try your Rat Extermi-ator, and bought one of your boxes, and fixed it accord-ing to your directions. The next morning I found over one hundred and fifty dead rats. Take pleasure in say-ing that it will do more than you say it will. I have also tried it on steamboats, and satished them that it is the greatest though of the area. ness means on semmonts, and satisfied them that it is the greatest thing of the age.

J. S. UNDERHILL, No. 435 10th street

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hay 8, 1858.

OXYGENATED BITTERS IN EUROPE.

OXYGENATED BITTERS IN EUROPE.
From Rev. L. Doobittle, a highly respectable clergyman.
Dear Sire—About two Paris. November 1, 1852.
Dear Sire—About two Paris, for a stenach compliant which was at that time relieved.
Since my stay in Digland and Pfance, I have found my old enemy, irritability of the stonach, returning again. I have not found any prescription to afford me renef, and I made inquiries in London for your Oxygenated bitters, but could not find any. I write now to beg you will do five the favor to send by the earliest steamer to Havre, balf a dozen bottles.
An old friend of mine in England, Captain Jackson of the Butneb Army, I found, on my arrival, suffering from Ashima, manifestly the result of dyspepsia. Send an additional half a dozen bottles, i should like to have the Captain try the medicine.

I am not aware that my name is known to you. I

the Captain try the medicine.

I am not aware that my name is known to you. I nave been the resident clergyman for some twenty here years, in Sherbrook and Lemoghrook, Camadaks, to which charge I hope to be able to term in the spring. I remain, dear sir, your obedient servant.

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May 8, 1858.

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us nitke. The goods are all well sponged and prepared and buy with the full assurance of some at the very lowest price.

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DEARIZED.

On Tuesday, the 27th of April, 1858, by the Rev Joseph Young, Mr. SAMUEL KLAIR to Miss CATHARINI WAYNE, both of Columbia, Laneaster co., Pa DIED.

On the 25th ultime, Norton Woodbridge Suffex, son f Nelson and Sallie S. Sutton, in the 10th month of his age.

"He has gone to Him who hath said, "Safer little children to come unto me, and forbid there, not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven"

# MRS. A. E. ARMS. WILL OPEN THIS DAY, MAY 5th, an assortion of FANCY AND STRAW MIL.

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HAIR BRUSHES AND COMBS. AT the Family Drug Store of HARRY GREEN. A Front street, can be had Fron Tortus Shell Re-ding and Pocket Combs, Bullalo and Horn Comb Ladies' Pull Combs, Fine Bullio Back and other Brather; a superior assortiment. Only good article Brackes; a superior assortionent. Only good article kept for sale, which are sold at the lowest prices.

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THE Directors of this Institution have this day declared

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NOTICE!

A Litypersons indebted to the Columbia Water Com-pany, and hereby notified to make immediate pay-ment, and all persons having claims, will please present them duly authentianted for settlement, to. May 9, 1859. THOMAS LLOYD, Assignee Statement of the Columbia Bank

ON the morning of 5th May, 1852, as required by an Act of Assembly, of 13th October, 1857. Loans and Discounts, \$106,579 33 141,298 97. 8,255 00 2,237 05 134,909 39 otes of other Banks, 2~6,700 41 Reul Estate, Personal do., 27,002 59, 14,529 65

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S569,693 14 ANCASTER COUNTY, SS.

The above statement is correct to the best of my, nowledge and belief.

SAM'L SHOCH.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 4th Mny, 1858.

Mny 8, 1858.

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An Act releative to the Columbia and Chestnut Hill Turnpike Road Company.

SECTION I. Be it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvama, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same,
That upon the request of the Gate Keeper,

every wagoner, teamster or carter, passing through any gate on the road of the Columbia and Chestnut Hill Turnpike Road Company, with a loaded wagon, cart, or other vehicle, shall weigh such loaded wagon, cart or other vehicleon the scales, provided and furnished by said Company for that purpose, and for every re-fusal or neglect to do so after such request, shall forfeit and pay to said Company a penalty of five dollars.
Section 2. That every wagoner, carter or

teamster, obstructing the road of the Colum-bia and Chestnut Hill Turupike Road Company with his wagon, cart or team or otherwise, after notice from the gate keeper or other officer of said Company to remove the obstruction, shall forfeit and pay to said Company a penalty of five dollars, and a like penalty for every hour such obstruction shall be continued, after

such notice to remove it.

Suction 3. If any person or persons shall pass through any toll-gate, or over and upon any part of the road of the Columbia and Chestnut Hill Turnpike Road Company, with any animal or animals, or any vehicle or vehicles, without paying toll, it shall and may be lawful for the said Company to sue for and recover toll from such person or persons, as debts of like amount are now by law recoverable, with cost of suit, and in every such suit the collector of tolls shall be a competent with ness for the plaintiff. Provided, That such suit shall be brought within three years from the time such person or persons shall have so passed through said gate, or over and upon said road, without paying toll; and the Proviso of the fifth section of the Act approved April nineteenth, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, relating to Turnpike and Plank Road Companies, shall not apply to the said the Co-lumbia and Chestnut Hill Turnpike Road Com-

pany.
SECTION 4. That every wagoner, carter or teamster hanling over said Columbia and Chestnut Hill Turnpike Road, or any part of it, any greater weight than three and tons, exclusive of wagon, at any one load, un-less by consent of said Company previously ob-tained, shall forfeit and pay to said Company fained, shall forfeit and pay to said Company for every such load, a penalty of five dollars.

Scotion 5. That for every violation of this Act, the owner or owners, as well as the driver or drivers, of any team, cart or wagon, or other vehicle, shall be liable, and may be sued jointly or severally, for the penalty or penalties imposed by this Act, and any penalty imposed by this Act may be recovered by the said the Columbia and Chestrut Hill Tangarite said the Columbia and Chestnut Hill Turnpike Road Company, before any Alderman, Justice of the Peace, or Court of Record of this Com-

monwealth, with costs of suit. Section 6. That the said Columbia and Chestnut Hill Turnpike Road Company shall

not demand toll from any person or persons passing and repassing from one part of his, her or their farm to any other part of the same.

G. NELSON SMITH, Speaker of the House of Representatives, pro-

WILLIAM H. WELSH, Speaker of the Senate.

Approved, The Fourteenth day of April,
Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and

lifty-eight. WM. F. PACKER. Columbia, May 8 1858-11.

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