...while he counted the days, impatient ... is for news, but no news came. The ... captain was ashamed to write.

... morning, a little after six, Fayette ... had, thinking over this singular affair of mind on the part of his friend, ... his attention was attracted by groans ... the door. He turned round and ... to sleep, but the noise continued. ... grew fainter, and were succeeded ... a slight scratching noise, which ... the young man's blood run cold. ... "It is a dog scratching ... like a human."

... beating heart he rushed to the ... It was Lobdup! but Lobdup gone, ... lying—nothing living about him but ... great staring eyes, sunk in the ... orbits. The man shrieked, the dog ... and lay lifeless at his feet. The ... raised him up and laid him on the ... his feet were four wounds—his ... were worn away!

... dog had crossed the whole interior of ..., the whole south, had traveled from ... New York to his master. He must ... a ... for his wanderings ... taken him a month. How he had ... how he had lived, how he had found ..., Heaven only knows.

... every care and attention, with the ... on the part of the master. ... three months he to restore the dog's ... Fayette then resigned his post, and ... a little cottage where there was no ... and above all, no false priests. ... a very prosperous business, and ... Lobdup may now be seen as happy ... as ever.

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA.
SATURDAY, JAN. 1, 1859.

... As shown by a ... to day, the members of the firm of I. ... Bruner & Co., have dissolved partnership, ... the continuance of his business ... the style of I. O. & H. F. Bruner. ... first enjoyed a liberal share of public patronage, and deserved it. We feel ... that under their new name, Messrs. ... will continue to serve their customers ... as acceptably as of old—merely need we ask for them a continuance of favor.

... Powell's Lecture.—The lecture delivered by this gentleman last week before the ... of the Washington Institute was ... well attended, and the audience was ... paid for an hour's attention, by the ... address. Much satisfaction has ... expressed, and the Principal of the Institute ... the thanks of the community ... the exertions to procure for parents ... as well as pupils, the advantage ... an eloquent discourse. He that ... well. Can no means be devised by ... citizens can have other lectures ... interesting instructive?

... Wine—Hall ... the juice, ... the receipt of a bottle of the pure ... from A. M. Rambo, Odd Fellows' ... The wine is of his own manufacture, ... pronounce it a first rate article. To ... we are not the best judges and ... experienced taster in the country, but ... Mr. Rambo credit for the ... in his choice of a beverage.

... of the country generally, were ... this pleasant, refreshing drink of ... there would be a sensible improvement ... the clearness of the national brain ... appreciable fall in the market price ... quinine. Try a bottle for the holidays. ... has our thanks for his kind ...

... Burglary.—On Thursday ... attempt was made to enter the ... of Mr. John Fritz, on Front ... by forcing through the panel of the ... door. Two or three holes were ... through the woodwork with an auger, ... piece of boiler iron stopped the ... of the burglars. Since the ... of the German tailor late Mr. ... commenced last Spring he has adopted ... precautions to foil any ordinary ... who may enter his store, and last ... night was evidence of the success ... consistency of his precautions. Will ... authorities be on the watch for the ... attempt may prove more ... than this one and the perpetrators ... some burglarious ... of valuables.

... Magazine.—The August ... is fully up to the mark in interest ... style. Mrs. Stowe's new serial is ... as also the story of "Bulls and ..." The Professor, friend of our old ..., the Autocrat, hangs from the ... of the latter as pleasantly as the old ... "doctor" himself. The contents ... of a high order, ... and ...

... Medicine.—Horses for January ... received. It is a ... number ... regards illustrations, and in the ... department excels its ... predecessors. There are a number of ... and less that treating of the ... way raising ... and ... be an another instalment of the ... Virginians, ... of course.

... Living Age.—Littell's ... Publishers, Boston, ... Old ... the ... Dinner Party, ... A Slip between Cup and Lip, ... a ... plate from ... of the ... "Mother," a splendid holiday book ... by Sanford & Dellicker—an etch... from a very spirited drawing by ... Also, the illustrations of the ... throughout of the high character ... the ...

Police Items.

REPORTED BY OUR SPECIAL "MOUCHARD."

THE WAY OF ALL FOWL.—On Christmas day the proprietor of the American House made complaint before Justice Welsh of a raid among his poultry, resulting in the loss of three fine fat turkeys, which, he had reason to believe, were then secreted in the cellar of the Rev. Levi Taylor, colored, of the Hill. The police force not being at hand the magistrate proceeded, in company with Mr. Wall and a search warrant, to the Hill and the premises of the suspected clergyman. The house, cellar, outhouses were searched without detecting a "turkey track," and the Rev. Levi thereupon formally protested against the injustice of so damaging a suspicion as that entertained by Mr. Wall. He was oblivious of the taste of turkey—it had been full five years since he had had one in his house, (the Justice was aware of his having offered some for sale only the day previous,) and appealed to his dear friend, Philip Ramsey, for corroboration and general character for honesty and veracity. Phil gave it as his conviction that Brother Taylor rather loathed turkey than otherwise, (we can speak from personal knowledge that Ramsey's taste in that line is perfectly innocent) and his dictum was comparable only to his—Phillip's—own, for reliability. In searching the second story the Justice lighted on a nicely furnished room, evidently devoted to genteel gambling. Table, cards, spittoon filled with "segers," spoke as plainly as the more flashy and costly trappings of a city hell, and the magistrate made a memorandum, determining to trump Brother Levi's turkey somehow. He arranged to trap the gamboliers, but when about to make the arrests three days later, found that the Rev. Levi Taylor was too old a bird to be taken in his net—he had accepted a call to another field of usefulness.

A HORRIBLE AFFRAY.—On Monday, Dec. 27, John Witmer appeared to Justice Welsh and made complaint against Samuel Albright for biting off his ear, in a fight at the public house of Joseph Musser, in West Hempfield township, on Christmas evening. There appears to have been a free fight going on at Musser's, and the lights were extinguished in the Bar-Room.—Albright was engaged with complainant and in the scrimmage the ear was taken off without the knowledge of Witmer, who went home and to bed unconscious of his his mutilation. The landlord in sweeping out his premises next morning discovered the ear, and on examination it was found to fit Witmer's head, and was by the latter bottled and produced at the Justice's Office for inspection. The marks of Albright's teeth are visible on the upper part of the ear which was completely torn out, as by the roots. The most singular circumstance connected with the affair is the absence of pain; the wounded man having suffered none since the extraction of his organ of hearing. Captain Whisky was a ring-leader in the affray at Musser's.

A warrant was issued and officers Hollingsworth, Derrick and Fisher were sent to apprehend him on the scene of his disgusting exploit.

AN INQUEST.—On Wednesday, 29th inst., Deputy Coroner Hollingsworth held an inquest on the body of Elizabeth Mustar, who died on Tuesday. A post mortem examination was made by Drs. John and Filbert. Verdict, Death from natural causes.

About two week's since an anonymous communication was slipped under the door Justice Welsh's office, stating that a woman had been lying at her house at the basin for some time, drunk, and that she was about dying. The magistrate, accompanied by Constable Hollingsworth, visited the premises, and found the woman lying on the bed. The windows and furniture were broken and the wreck scattered over the floor; the room and house altogether presenting a scene of destitution and distraction. A physician was called in and an attendant employed to take charge of the woman, who lingered until Tuesday, when she died. Before her death she stated that a party of rowdies had broken into her house and after destroying her furniture, drugged and robbed her of a gold watch, $25 in money, and all her clothing.

We are loth to believe that such a diabolical outrage could be perpetrated in our town without coming to the knowledge of the public, but the declaration of a dying woman must not be lightly doubted. The officers are making every effort to detect the villains and we trust are on the right track to bring them to justice. The whole affair has been so little known that it has caused no excitement, and we can scarcely realize that so heinous an offence has been committed in our midst. We have our ordinary share of reckless rowdies in Columbia, but not a sufficient number to secure impunity to such a deed as this.

A "SQUIRE" ON A BUST.—On Wednesday evening, 29th inst., a decayed gentleman, hailing from the Green Isle, made formal complaint before Esquire Welsh against a fond and stupid world for non-appreciation of plaintiff, and neglect of his outward and inward comforts. He proclaimed himself a sculptor by profession—was born near Limerick, in Ireland had sojourned in England, married in the Netherlands and studied his profession in Florence. Knew intimately Crawford and Powers—the latter, had luck to him, had reflected on his country in perpetuating her shame in his great work—the female Slave. Plaintiff sought a field for his genius in America—it was a fine country for Alms Houses, but a little backward in its taste for the fine arts. Had tried Washington and been engaged on the Capitol. Work failing him there he migrated to Lancaster where he "worked" for Haldy.—Haldy put him on a bust, but from a bust he got on a spree and left in disgust for this hamlet. He finished by a touching appeal for sympathy.

The Justice charged that a "bust" in Lancaster was far from reprehensible, may, that it was prima facie evidence of intention to get on a bust for a sane man to go to Lancaster (unaccompanied by an officer,) but a bust on the North West of the Borough of Columbia was an entirely different affair. It was a crime punishable by fine and imprisonment, but inasmuch as plaintiff's exchequer was at so low an ebb as to render the ridiculous sum of sixpence an object, the Court would remit the fine; thirty days, however, was the extent of the law in this case, and in consideration of complainant's previous good character (as sworn to by himself) he should have the benefit of the doubt and go down for the full term. So Richard escorted him to County quarters for thirty days after date.

SEE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS OF A. M. RAMBO, ODD FELLOWS' HALL, IN TO-DAY'S PAPER.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL.—COLUMBIA Dec 23, 1858.—Council met—Members present: Messrs. Felix, Fraley, Maxton, Pelan and Bletz, President.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Mr. Fraley moved that Mr. Hollingsworth, Tax Collector for 1857, be notified to be present at the next meeting, which was adopted.

The following bills were then ordered to be paid: J. W. Cowden, $19,11; N. Binehour, $2,62; Samuel Boyd, $9,40; C. Hook, $13,-25; Jos. Hinkle, $2,25; Jos. Tyson, $21,00; N. Binehour, $2,81; Susquehanna Fire Co., $20,00; Geo. Geisler, $2,44; D. Evans, 15,-00; Wm. F. Lloyd, $40,00; R. Harry, $13,-62; Adam Maxton, $5,50; McTague & Bro., $1,50; C. Graff, $1,87; N. Binehour, $2,81; M. Liphart, $9,37; D. Heisly, $10,67; C. A. Derrick, $33,25 S. E. Maxton, $30,62; D. Evans, $53,75; V. Dipfritz, $1,87; G. Duttenhoffer, $13, 61; Jno. Cooper, $14,13; G. Seiffritz, $2,00; J. T. Dellinger, $6,75; Stationery, $1,05.

On motion Council adjourned to meet on Tuesday evening Dec. 28.

Attest: WM. F. LLOYD, Clerk.

Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29, 1858.

Spiritual Things—Mrs. Anderson—One of the Discourses—Ignorant Spirits—Clear as Mud—Gleams of Light—More Newspapers—Blotter down—Last Resort—Mr. Douglas—More Shirts—Christmas in the City.

On Sunday se'nnight, at the oft repeated request of a friend, a worthy and intelligen gentleman, of years considerably beyond the prime, and not yet on the threshold of the venerable, period of life, your correspondent was induced to accompany him, and be present for the first time at a convocation of spiritualists, in Sansom Street Hall. It must be confessed that the ruling motive for this undertaking on the part of "the subscriber," was rather a desire to oblige and apparently to please the friend in question, who is termed an enthusiast in "spiritual manifestations," than a curiosity to hear one of these remarkable discoures, coming from the mind of some departed sage, by the aid of a living medium, usually innocent of wise ideas or correct language. We went early to secure good seats, and we gained our object, if proximity to the rostrum were that object, for we might have seen the color of the speaker's eyes had the view of those organs been unobstructed. A tolerably tedious half hour of waiting succeeded, during which we believe, whose minds seemed to be delightfully engaged by the mutual interchange of their recent experiences in the spiritual phenomena, either as eye witnesses or hearers of the testimony of other persons of the most undoubted respectability and unimpeachable veracity. This entertainment, rather tedious to a stranger, was at last interrupted by the entrance of a committee of two, followed by Mrs. Anderson, the speaker for the occasion. It is a notable fact that their public speakers are almost invariably women; whether this fact is attributable to the acknowledged talent of the softer sex for "gab," or their "impressibility," to a spiritual term, or their superior tact in drawing, we cannot tell; perhaps to a combination of all these qualifications.

When the lady had taken her seat, the sound of the organ broke upon our expectant ears, accompanied by the voices of half a dozen or more singers. As not a word of the hymn or song was audible, though the singers were within ten feet of us, the theme thereof is unknown, and can only be conjectured by reference to the succeeding exercises. During the music, the speaker was diligently engaged in putting herself to sleep, an operation of amazing celerity and ease, compared with attempts which we have seen made by impatient persons on speakers or criers of tender years.

As the music ceased, up rose Mrs. Anderson and presented herself before the audience. She is a woman of rather commanding presence, being in stature two inches at least above the standard height, with a figure of fair proportions, erect, and easy in bearing, without being graceful. Her face is neither handsome nor homely, its principal features being too near a plane to be impressive, and its expression being too amiable or simple, to be displeasing; the eyes being closed tight, their color and expression remain a mystery. Mrs. Anderson first offered a brief prayer, or rather an address, to the Supreme Being; one peculiarity of the spiritual faith being that prayer in the form of petition is unnecessary, if not improper, for as the "Great Father knows all the wants of his children, he will supply them without being asked, or reminded to do so." From the address to heaven, the speaker let herself down to address the audience on the subject of "Science and Theology."

Science she received as the guide of human life, the true light, without stopping to inquire what precisely science is, or whence it may emanate. Theology she characterised as "the system of dogmas," which the orthodox world receives as the religion of God.

The discourse was discursive, illogical and aimless; it consisted of numerous assertions without connection, without arrangement, and frequently contradictory. Sometimes she talked of man working out his own destiny," and at other times of man acting in obedience to a great law "as he travels down the railroad of life." She spoke of his absurd attempts "to improve the machinery" which had been set in order for him, of his failure and its disastrous effects, which appeared to be, however, only inconvenient delays in his journey when "one got the car off the track." For though "the engineer," which was the mind of man, seemed prone to hazardous experiments invariably resulting in a "run off" yet by some means the engine was always put on the track for him and he rushed on to his final destination," whatever that was—whether Harlem or Pontiac, or Tuckaho—did not seem very clear, even to the profound intelligence of the spirits within a spirit. She talked continually about "the religion of theology" making it evident that she or the spirit within her was profoundly ignorant of the true meaning of language. As theology means literally, the science (or knowledge) of God, and religion means about the same thing, the expression quoted above is tautological nonsense; but we suppose it was used as a mild name for what is sometimes called "the false religion of Christ." Mrs. Anderson's grammar was sometimes as sadly at fault as her philology; on one occasion she used the gross vulgarism "he done it," instead of he did it. But this was doubtless the fault of the spirit speaking through her, who was evidently a far-reaching spirit, delighting in incomprehensible notions, and treating with utter contempt the trifling details of language and logic. After the discourse certain questions were propounded by the auditors, and in the elucidation of these knotty points, Mrs. Anderson showed herself a perfect Delphic oracle—you might think she meant one thing when she meant quite another, or you might naturally fall into the mistake of supposing that she meant nothing, when she was actually meaning the most.

In reply to a question, our friend says that this speaker always delivers her sermons with closed eyes, "in a trance state," and that she never knew what she was talking about, a fact which must be gratifying to the audience, as it precludes the possibility of her having the least advantage over themselves in that particular. The spiritual gentleman was anxious to know our opinion of the discourse. "Well," said we, hesitatingly, "can hardly say, but think it rather—" "metaphysical, isn't it," interposed our friend. "Perhaps it is." "Ah, I thought so; you don't understand it, but it is all perfectly clear to me" (!) A circumstance upon which we mentally congratulated our friend, thinking his condition one to be envied by the speaker and the audience generally.

It is difficult to imagine how intelligent people can sincerely believe in such perspicuous nonsense as the "spiritual theology;" nothing but the general character of such people can relieve them from a suspicion of duplicity; and it is fact this which renders their idiosyncracy the more pitiable. The occasional flings at the "old-fashioned" notions of religion, which were made by the "medium," never failed to elicit the approbation of a portion of the audience, manifested by the excited rustling of female apparel, and numerous approving nods and winks by the male believers. Perhaps these little gleams of sensible sunshine, as they were considered, atoned for the profound and impenetrable darkness which enveloped the general current of this extraordinary treatise on "science and theology."

The same evidence of extreme poverty and wild insanity which marked the course of last season exists now in an aggravated form.

There is no end to the newspapers which are springing up all over the country. McElrath, formerly concerned with Greely in the Tribune, has started the "Century," a weekly of "high moral tone," to use its advertising phraseology—original and delightful though! We have the "Line of Battle-Ship" out, and the "American Boy," "Steam Tug, and National Mud Scow," "The Thunder Gust," "The Lightning Bug," "The Let-Her-Rip," and "The Dying Wail;" the last will probably prove a success. Under the tremendous pressure of such an avalanche of literature, the Blotter breathes hard; we fear nothing will save our dear old friend, but a resort to measures of the most remarkable and startling kind. For instance, if the Rev. Theo. Parker can be induced to contribute, during the ensuing year, a weekly article in favor of the Walker movement in Nicaruagua, for the consideration of $104, paid in advance, to Walker's treasurer, what a reaction might set in! And without some such movement what will become of Potato-Patch, Cornhusk, Underbrush, and all the other talent of the vegetable kingdom? That's the question.

Mr. Senator Douglas will be here next week; but it is supposed he comes only to provide himself with "a new suit of clothes from Rockhill and Wilson's." There seems to be no use in this fuss and preparation about his reception. Winchester and Scott certainly ought to have the first chance at him, to replace the "twenty shirts and sixteen studs," which he lost during the late canvass in Illinois according to the statement of a spirited Hoosier paper.

Never in the annals of brotherly love, and since our boyhood's days, has such a Christmas been known as this one just past. More people in the street, more toys in the shops, more noses flattened on the outsides of windows, more pennies begged, more dimes wheedled, and more quarters lavished than ever before known. But then the charming weather is partly accountable for all this; and the disinterested venders of notions, who of course love the season for its reminiscences, and not for its profits, must answer for the sect.

FIL.

The spirit of the Buckeye girls may be best illustrated by the following story told by the Dayton *Empire*.

A young lady had been receiving the addresses of a rich farmer's son near Dayton. The "parient" was opposed to the match, and after the wedding day was come, and the guests assembled, prevailed on his son to "back out," writing the following letter of explanation:

to widder M——; you can marry your party dater to some of the fellers as is allers running arter her—my john has concluded to hull on he wont be thar so gee on with your rat killin.

no more forever john S——son.

Another lover who was present offered to take John's place, and the lady, with great promptness and propriety, consented. A license was quickly procured, and the suddenly accepted stood up and were married.

At a political meeting in Indiana, the other day, a speaker named Long responded to a loud call, and took the stand, but a big, strapping fellow persisted in crying out, in a stertorian voice, 'Long! Long!' This caused a little confusion, but, after some difficulty in making himself heard, the president succeeded in stating that Mr. Long, the gentleman honored by the call, was now addressing them. "Oh, he be hanged!" replied the fellow, "he's the little skeesicks that told me to call for Long!" This brought down the house.

MISSISSIPPI READY FOR WAR.—It will be remembered that Jeff Davis recently counseled the sovereign State of Mississippi to prepare for war. We are indebted to the Vicksburg Whig for the following inventory of the "circumstance of war," discovered to be on hand:

4 flint-lock muskets—all rusty, and no breeches to at least two.

1 cannon.

7 bayonets—rusty, with no points.

A pile of belts and scabbards, but no swords.

50 cartridge boxes.

The Whig adds:

We now have 5 Major Generals, 10 Brigadier Generals; and 60 Colonels, 60 Lieutenant Colonels, 60 Majors, and will soon have 600 Captains: 1,200 Lieutenants, 4,-900 Sergeants and 4,800 Corporals. We are happy to inform them, however, that we have no privates—the Legislature having dispensed with that useless portion of the army."

A fellow was arrested for stealing ducks, and after a description of them, the counsel for the prisoner said: "Why, they can't be such a rare breed, for I've some like them in my own yard." "Very likely," said the complainant: "I've lost a good many ducks lately."

Philadelphia Division P. R. R.—Winter Arrangement.

On and after Monday, Nov. 29, Passenger Trains on this Division will run as follows:

LEAVE EASTWARD.

	Lanc. Ac	Har Ac.	Mail.
Columbia,	8.00 A.M.	2.50 P.M.	6.55 P.M.
Lancaster,	8.35 "	3.28 "	7.30 "
ARR. AT			
W. Philad.,	11.50 "	6.45 "	10.30 "

LEAVE WESTWARD.

	Mail	Har Ac	Lanc. Ac.
Philada.,	7.30 A.M.	1.00 P.M.	4.30 P.M.
Lancaster,	10.45 "	4.35 "	8.00 "
Arr. at Col'a.	11.16 "	5.15 "	8.35 "

TO ALL wanting Farms, see advertisement of Hammonton Lands. [Aug. 28, 3m

HAIR DYE--HAIR DYE-HAIR DYE.

WM. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE!

The Original and Best in the World!

All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided, if you wish to escape ridicule.

Gray, Red, or Rusty Hair Dyed instantly to a beautiful and natural Brown or Black, without the least injury to Hair or Skin.

Fifteen Medals and Diplomas have been awarded to Wm. A. Batchelor since 1840, and over 60 000 approbations have been made to the Hair of his patrons of his famous Dye.

Wm. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye produces a color not to be distinguished from nature, and is warranted not to injure in the least, however long it may be continued, and the ill effects of bad dyes remedied; the Hair invigorated for Life by this Splendid Dye.

Made, sold or applied (in 9 private rooms) at the Wig Factory, 233 Broadway, New York

Sold in all cities and towns of the United States, by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

The genuine has the name and address upon a steel plate engraving on four sides of each box of

WM A BATCHELOR,
Nov. 13, 1858. 233 Broadway, New York
Sold by Druggists in Columbia, R. Williams Agent.

ALL wanting to emigrate to a mild climate, good soil, and fine market, see advertisement of Hammonton Lands. [Aug. 28-3m

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

SIR JAMES CLARKE'S
CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.

Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke,

This invaluable medicine is unrivalled in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied on.

TO MARRIED LADIES

It is peculiarly suited. It will in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government Stamp of Great Britain to prevent counterfeits.

CAUTION.

These Pills should not be taken by females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on miscarriage, but at any other time they are safe.

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or anything hurtful to the constitution.

Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, which should be carefully preserved.

Sole Agent for the United States and Canada,
JOU MOSES,
(Late I. C. Baldwin & Co.;) Rochester, N. Y.

N. B.—$1 00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorized agent, will insure a bottle, containing 50 Pills, by return mail.

For sale by Dr E. B HERR, Agent, for Columbia
T. W. DYOTT & SONS, Wholesale Agents, Phila
May 29, 1858.

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR.

In all diseases inflammation more or less predominate—now to allay inflammation strikes at the root of disease—hence an immediate cure.

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor,

and nothing else, will allay inflammation at once and make a certain cure.

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor

will cure the following among a great catalogue of diseases: Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Chafes, Sore Nipples, Corns, Bunions, Bruises, Sprains, Bites, Poison, Chilblains, Piles, Scrofula, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Felons, Ear Ache, Piles, Sore Eyes, Gout, Swellings, Rheumatism, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Baldness, Erysipelas, Ringworm, Barber's Itch, Small Pox, Measles Rash, &c., &c.

To some it may appear incredulous that so many diseases should be reached by one article; such an idea will vanish when reflection points to the fact, that the salve is a combination of ingredients, each and every one applying a perfect antidote to its opposite disorder.

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor

in its effects is magical, because the time is so short between disease and a permanent cure; and it is an extractor, as it draws all disease out of the affected part, leaving nature as perfect as before the injury.—It is scarcely necessary to say that no house, workshop, or manufactory should be one moment without it.

No Pain Extractor is genuine unless the box has upon it a steel plate engraving, with the name of Henry Dalley, Manufacturer.

For sale by all the Druggists and patent medicine dealers throughout the United States and Canadas.

Principal Depot, 165 Chambers st., New-York.
C. F. CHACE.

Sold by Druggists in Columbia.
R WILLIAMS, Agent. [Nov. 13, '58.

THE HAMMONTON FARMER, a newspaper devoted to Literature and Agriculture, also setting forth full accounts of the new settlement of Hammonton, in New Jersey, can be subscribed for at only 25 cts per annum

Inclose postage stamps for the amount. Address to Editor of the Farmer, Hammonton, Atlantic Co., New Jersey. These wishing cheap land, of the best quality, in one of the healthiest and most delightful climates in the Union, see advertisement of Hammonton Lands.
August 22 3m

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See advertisement of Dr Sanford's Liver Invigorator, in another column.
May 22, 1858

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WIGS—WIGS—WIGS.

Batchelor's Wigs and Toupees surpass all. They are elegant, light, easy and durable.

Fitting to a charm—no turning up behind—no shrinking off the head; indeed, this is the only establishment where these things are properly understood and made
Nov. 13, '58. 233 Broadway, New York.

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FARM LANDS FOR SALE 25 miles from Philadelphia by Railroad in the State of New Jersey—Soil among the best for Agricultural purposes, being a good loam soil, with a clay bottom. The land is a large tract, divided into small farms, and hundreds from all parts of the country are now settling and building. The crops can be seen growing. Terms from $15 to $20 per acre, payable within four years by instalments. To visit the place—Leave Vine st. Wharf at Phila. at 7½ A. M. by Railroad for Hammonton, or address R. J. Byrnes, by letter. See full advertisement in another column. [Aug 28-3m

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WHAT THEY SAY IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Abbeville, S. C., Aug. 21, 1858.

Messrs Farrel, Herring & Co., Philadelphia.

Gentlemen—The close attention which our own affairs have required since the fire, has hitherto prevented us from writing you about the Safe.

On occasion of the fire 19th of July, by which we suffered a large loss, our store, with a number of other buildings, was consumed. The Safe, of your manufacture, which we had in the store, was exposed to a most intense heat, as is well attested by the effects on its strong iron frame, which, from its flaked and scaly appearance, looks as though it had been heated for a long time in a furnace. The Safe, with heaps of molten glass and kegs of nails, fused into a mass, fell into the cellar, surrounded by burning materials, and there was suffered to remain, (as the contents had been removed before the fire reached us,) until the 2d of August, 14 days afterwards.

The difficulty in cutting it open with the best tools that could be procured, convinced us of its power to resist the attempts of burglars, and when it was opened, we found the interior, to the astonishment of all, entirely unalured by fire.

This test has so fully convinced us of the capabilities of your Safes, that we would not part with the one we have in use for a large sum, were we debarred the privilege of getting another. Respectfully yours,
R. H. WARDLAW & SON.

FARREL, HERRING & CO.,
130 Walnut Street, Philadelphia,

Only Makers in this State, of
HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION SAFE,

The most reliable security from fire now known.
October 16, 1858—2m

MARRIED.

On the 23d ult, by the Rev J. H. Menges Mr. SAMUEL WAGEL of Lancaster county, to Miss SARAH A. GARDNER of Columbia.

On the 25th ult, by the same, Mr. JAMES COPELAND, to Miss MARY MCKOAN both of Downingtown, Chester co.

On the 26th ult, by the same, Mr. CHRISTIAN WITTLE, of East Donegal to Miss CLARA KEHLER, of Mt. Joy.

On the 29th ult, by the same, JACOB HEFFNER, to Miss ANNA E KITSELMAN, of West Chester.

On the 29th of December by Rev. Wm Barnes, Mr. GEORGE HAUBART to Miss ELEANORA LANDIS, both of York co., Pa.

DIED.

In this place, on Wednesday, 29th ult., JOHN W. SHUMAN aged 42 years, 8 months and 21 days.

In Columbia, Indiana, on Tuesday, 20th ult., GEORGE ... aged 50 years, 7 mo. ... of this place, aged 50 years, 7 mo.

Domestic Wines,

MADE by the subscriber, and for sale at his Family Grocery Store, Odd Fellows' Hall.
Jan 1, '59 A M RAMBO.

Just Received,

25 THOUSAND German Segars, and for sale at greatly reduced prices at A. M RAMBO'S, Family Grocery Store, Odd Fellows' Hall
Columbia, January 1, 1859.

CAUTION!

THE subscriber lost, on TUESDAY, 28th INST, on the road between Henry Clay Furnace and the Chestnut Hill Ore Banks, an unsigned Promissory Note, for Two Hundred Dollars, dated December 27, 1858, payable in ninety-five days at the Columbia Bank, drawn in his favor, and endorsed by John Sterline. All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing said note from the finder or any other than the undersigned. JOHN STERLINE
January 1, 1859-1

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Columbia Post Office.
Nov. 30, 1858.

Persons enquiring for letters will please mention if they are advertised

Andrew James
Arms Alfred
Allen Gertrude
Blackson George
Baker M B
Bowen Hiram 2
Burkle Agnes 2
Bulkley M
Beek Barton
Burkes Frederick
Buster Rev E
Boyd J S
Chafman Sarah
Canster Joseph
Creek Henry
Clorie Elizabeth
Christ John H
Develin John
Derick Kate
Dorat William 2
Divine Nelson
Fister Jacob
Feiger John
Greene Emily
Gallager John
Gottial John
Gundel George
Gramm Josiah
Griffiet A J
Hogendobler Jacob
Hogendobler William
Hale George
Herr or Wentz
Hartzler John
Hames Somuel
Hooker Mary
Hess James
Harmany James
Hellman James
Jackson Hannah 3
Jordan Mary
Kaffer John
Kauffman B & H 2
Kohler Mr
Kauffman B C
Loney Martha
Leader David 2
Larnel Daniel
Landis Jacob
Lambaetstrofer Bernhardt
Mullen Joseph
Myers Simon
Morsison James
Markless Catharine
Mason Catharine
Miller John D
Martin Elizabeth
McGinnis James
Miller John B
McMichael J Lybrand
Marshall Mary
Nates Peter
Ogle Charlotte
Page John George
Reiley Mary
Ruhl Christiana
Smith Joseph
Smith George 2
Spangler & Patterson
Turner S. G.
Thompson Marinda
Taylor Anne
Wallace Olivert
Wolf Henry R

A. S. MODERWELL, P. M.
Columbia, December 4, 1858

Fresh Fruit.

PEACHES, Cherries, Currants, Blackberries, &c., &c.,

A. M. RAMBO'S
Family Grocery, Odd Fellows' Hall, Columbia.
January 1, 1858.

TO GAS CONSUMERS.

NOTICE is hereby given to consumers of gas, that payment of all gas bills must positively be made within ten days after the presentation of the same, as, by a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Gas Company, the supply will be cut off at the expiration of that time, in default of settlement
J. G. HESS, President.

A. S GREEN, Secretary.
Columbia, January 1, 1859 2t.

TO THE AFFLICTED!

DR. C. WEICHEL announces to the citizens of Columbia that he will visit the town weekly after January 1, 1859, for the purpose of prescribing for patients afflicted with any curable disorder. He will guarantee a cure in all cases where the malady is not already totally advanced

He is prepared to treat successfully all diseases of the ears and eyes, fracture of any of the bones, running Sores, Cancer, Gravel, &c., &c; in short, he will confidently undertake the eradication of all diseases, of whatever nature, from the system

He may be found at J. M. Wall's American House, every week from Wednesday Evening at 7 o'clock, until Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.
Columbia, January 1, 1859-1m*

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between the under-signed, under the firm of I. O. Bruner & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by the same parties, under the title of I. O. & H. F. Bruner, to whom all having accounts on the books of the old firm are requested to make immediate payment.

The subscribers return their sincere thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to them, and solicite continuance to the new firm.
I. O. BRUNER,
Columbia, Jan. 1, '59. H. F. BRUNER.

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership of Welsh & McGlaughlin is dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said firm, are to be paid to Thos Welsh, Esq., and all demands on the said firm are to be presented to him for payment.

THOS WELSH.
ABNER McGLAUGHLIN.
Columbia, December 25, 1858.

NOTICE!

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Columbia Manufacturing Company, will be held at the Company's Office, on MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1859, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock P. M., at which time and place an election for President and Six Managers to serve the ensuing year, will be held
T. R. SUPPLEE, Secretary.
Columbia, December 25, 1858-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE subscriber offers for Sale or Rent, the WHARF adjoining the Public Ground, opposite the Washington House, Columbia, Pa, having a front of 150 feet on the river, and extending back to the river track of the Penna Railroad
Dec. 25, 1858-3m PAUL HAMILTON.

FOR LADIES AND MISSES.

JUST received for the holidays another supply of entirely new style Opera Hoods, at all prices, to which we respectfully invite the attention of the ladies and gentlemen, in making selections for holiday Gifts.
H. C. FONDERSMITH,
Dec. 25, 1858. Adjoining the Bank.

Public Ground Election.

AN Election will be held at the Town Hall, in the borough of Columbia by the citizens residing within the bounds of "Old Columbia," to elect Three Trustees, on SATURDAY, the first day of JANUARY, 1859 The election will open at 1 and close at 6 o'clock P. M. By order of the Board
SAMUEL TRUSCOTT, President.
Columbia, December 25, 1858-4t

SHERIFF'S SALES.

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1859, at 2 o'clock P. M., by virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Exponas, Levari Facias and Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster county, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale or outcry, at the Court House in the city of Lancaster, the following Real Estate, viz:—

A piece of land CONTAINING 3½ ACRES, more or less, situated in West Hempfield township, Lancaster county, fronting on the Columbia and Chestnut Hill turnpike with a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, with a one-story kitchen attached, smoke house, barn, hog pen, well of water with pump, fruit trees, and other improvements thereon, adjoining property of Martin Beaver, William Cowden and others.

As the property of JOHN B. MARKLEY.

ALSO, at the same time and place, a lot of ground in the borough of Columbia, being 37 feet (more or less), on Second street, and running 140 feet (more or less), back to property belonging to the estate of Dr. Jas S. Clarkson, deceased, adjoining property of the Methodist Church on the north west, also a lot of ground formerly belonging to C. H. Jacobs, Esq., on the south west, on which said lot is erected a Three story BRICK DWELLING, 24 feet (more or less) in front on Second street and 30 feet (more or less) in depth, with a brick back building 16 feet (more or less) wide, and 46 feet (more or less) in length two stories high; also, a brick back house attached, 5 fe