master. We had on one occasion to faster a lightning conductor which had sprung near the top of a very high chimney, and Mr. Staming chose myself and one James Cooley to do it, as the most daring of his icen. About half a dozen of us went that morning with a hand cart, containing the necessary ropes, blocks, the kite, and a box or cradle. Having flown the kite, and dropped its line across the top of the chimney, we soon drew up a rope, at the end of which was a block, through which ran the line whereby we were to be drawn up.

Cooley had only been married a fortnight; and as we stepped into the cradle the men bauteringly asked him if he hadn't a last dying speech to leave for his wife, and then Mr. Staming having shaken hands with us, and bid us be cool and steady, we were drawn slowly up. It was known all over town that the confuctor was to be fixed, though as the day was not named, I did not expect we should have had any spectators. The portion of the tale succeeding this will be found on heafirst page between the 35th line of the sixth a and the 52nd line of the seventh column, where

a was lif ed in mi-take in making up] Directly all was bustle to rescue us They got the kite up again, and I watched shock twine fell between Colly and myself. I took it in my hands and could have kissed ir. Poor Colly with his teeth chattering -till fancied I was a spirit, and I done all I could to favor that idea until they got another cradle up to us. Then, having got him in I scrambled in myself, and clutching fast, I shouted for them to lower; and fighting with me all the way,

los never could face any height again; and I have never had the same clear head since that advicture.

Berious Reading.

Lover. -- A man who, in his anxiety to however, disparage this fund infatuation, for all its tendencies are elevating. He who has passed through life without ever being in love, has had no spring-time-no summor in his existence; his heart is as a flowering plant which hath never blownmen or developed itself-never put forth its beauty and its perfume-never given or recoived pleasure. The love of our youth, I be kennel coal is so inflammable, that it may be kindled by almost any match, but and accessible by railroad. They are caif its transient blaze do not pass away in smoke, its flame, too bright and ardent to last long, soon exhausts and consumes itself The love of our maturer age is like coke, low figure is worthy of attention. which, when once ignited, burns with a steady and enturing heat, emitting neither smoke nor flame. No wonder that we hear so much of the sorrows of love, for there is pleasure even in dwelling upon its pains. Revelling in tears, its fire, like that of naphtha, likes to swim upon water.

Wir-Lines - Noah is thought to have had on board a supply of "exterminator," from the fact that for nearly six weeks he v is without seeing Ary-rat. We always did like the "church-going

Lells " Buld headed men take a joke the easily, because they are not at the trouble

of "getting it through their hair" A young "buck," now-a days is curiously compounded; he has a bezrer on his head, a goat-ee on his chin, kids on his hands, calves

An editor, who lived at a hotel, beroom. In the morning the ungrateful lodger left the following written on the margin of one of the editor's old newspapers; -

I struct a numerator's fied last might. And others may say what they preuse, I say there's one editor in the world

That certainly takes his ease.

When I thought of my humble cot, away, I could not suppress a sigh, loss thought, as I to bed in the feathery nest,

Haw orse elitara li ! PARANCER."

spandation of a German professor, over the the fire until the object is accomplished." t comprehend his transcondentalism.

Bay l'anny Parn aive she "once had a varrer escape from being a minister's! wife. She is right to a T, as she is now a Parton's, not a Parson's wife.

ery nothing of the equator?"

more angry still.

wear his old clothes out.

for him in black Bombazine." If a man contracts to build me a locomotive, can he compel me to receive it

unless he makes me a tender? which come to the spit first, expect-to-rate together, and we shall see the pick and you will then get within about six miles of sticks like a penny-stamp to an envelope, first?

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1859

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.—We are authorized to announce JESSE LANDIS, Esq., as a candidate for District Attorney at the October election, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

District Attorner.—We are authorized o announce JOSEPH W. FISHER, Esq., of columbia, will be a candidate for District Attorney at the ensuing general election, caster Section, No. 13, is expected to be subject to the decision of the People's Counpresent and take part in the procession. ty Convention.

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

AN ERROR.-In making up our outside form this week by mistake a portion of the shorter tale, "A Perilous Hour," was lifted in with the first story, "Sister Madeleine." The reader will please skip, in reading the latter, from the 35th line of the sixth column to she 52nd line of the seventh column. This matter belongs to the succeeding tale, is mounting slowly, slowly, and when the note of explanation will be found.

FINE FRUIT .- We are indebted to our friend Dr. W. S. McCorkle for a specimen of the finest raspberries we have ever seen .-They were remarkable for size, being twice as large as either our common black rasbberry or the Antwerp. They were of the Fastolff or the Antwerp. They were of the Passon of the Antwerp. They were of t -. we were got down, he wrestling and plants two years since, and now has a nummonths, and then want to seavengering, for somewhat resembles. This variety is wor-

Black Ink," and we pronounce it, on trial, drawing and engraving. The paper, typog. of course, every subsequent day brings an erties in this class of diseases, they exerted a drawing and engraving. The paper, typog. of course, every subsequent day brings an afrist rate article of the blackest dye. It raphy, binding and every accessory are of however, disparage this found infatuation.

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Black Ink," and we pronounce it, on trial, drawing and engraving. The paper, typog. It raphy, binding and every accessory are of herease of this amount, until, in a short time a handsome profit is realized.

They now have advertisements before the last. Altogether this is a work of which our country may be proud. We have our public all the time, in some part of the Union link that is made. As far as our brief exhausting the fload our country may be proud.

They now have advertisements before the public all the time, in some part of the Union link that is made. As far as our brief exhausting from a lack of nerminor diseases, they exerted a drawing and engraving. The paper, typog. In first rate article of the blackest dye. It raphy, binding and every accessory are of a handsome profit is realized.

They now have advertisements before the public all the time, in some part of the Union link that is made. As far as our brief exhausting from a lack of nerminor diseases, springing from a lack of nerminor diseases, they exerted a drawing and engraving. The paper, typog. In first rate article of the blackest dye. It raphy, binding and every accessory are of the lack of the best quality and in the most perfect the best qualit perionce goes, we give it a favorable vergreatest writer of fiction illustrated by dict. Try it and we can warrant satisfac- our greatest artist and clothed in a worthy

> of our readers to the advantages offered to Lancaster. settlers by the Hammonton Land Company, of New Jersey. The lands owned by this company, and put into market are situated nt a convenient distance from Philadelphia, pable of improvement as market gardens, vinevards &c., and are offered at low rates. This opportunity for obtaing a farm at a

THE RAILROAD MEETING .- On last Saturday evening an adjourned meeting of the warranted by its worth. citizens interested in the construction of the Reading and Columbia Railroad, was held in the Town Hall, when several communications received by the Committee of Correspondence, from parties at Reading and elsewhere, active in urging forward the project, were read, all of which encouraged us in our efforts to secure the construction of the road, and gave good promise of ample assistance from parties along the line and abroad. Dr. Dunlap, and other gentlemen, a committee of citizens of Manheim, attended the meeting, and expressed for themselves and the people of their borough, stong sympathy with us in our movement, and promised, in the event of the road beo. his legs (and doe-skin also,) casts sheep's ing located near Manheim, a liberal subeyes, and is looked upon by his doc-ting ducks scription to its capital stock. The citizens Blackwood, "The Luck of Ladysmede," is a year ago the tract of land was opened to of that section of the country are alive to one of those stories for which the magazine sale, and within that time the population their interest in this important undertaking. ing absent one night, the landlord took the as the following editorial remarks, from the liberty of allowing a stranger to occupy his Manheim Sentinel of 24th inst. will show:

"The construction of this road being in our mind, a "fixed fact," and Manheim termini of the route, is it not reasonable to expect that the Commissioners of the conremplated road will take into consideration would pass, will, we doubt not, receive some consideration in behalf of this place on the part of the principal promoters of this pro-Mrs. Porsin's Privilent Philosophy ... ject; and a proper effort made by our citizens by bogus currency. Volks must put up wi their own kin as may secure to us what has long been dethey do wi' their own noses, it's their own connection with some of the larger towns. feelt and blood. I'm not denyin' the wo- We would advise that action should at once sonable information for farmers. It is a men are foolish; God Almighty made 'em be taken on the subject; and a meeting of to match the men.—Some folks' tongues in the citizens called to take preliminary steps in the matter, appoint committees to confer are like clocks as run on strikin, not to with those at Columbia and Ephrata, and, if tell you the time of the day, but because necessary, to raise means whereby to secure there's summent wrong if their own inside, making of the road by way of Manheim.

The May Golforgive Columbus for discoving America, is said to have been the strike while the iron is bot, and keep up, strike while the iron is bot, and keep up.

realistic incapacity of a live young Yankee. The meeting appointed the gentlemen composing the Committee on subscriptions outside of the borough, a Committee to meet the Commissioners of the road and others interested in its construction, at Ephrata, on Thursday, 30th ult., and then adjourned to meet again this evening to "An India-rubler ship." exclaimed hear the report of this Committee. From an old sailer who had been listening to a the spirit manifested through the whole description of such a proposed invention, county along the proposed line of the road Rail Roads, Common Roads, Rivers, Mounthat would never do, because it would rub we believe that the conference at Ephrata out all the lines of latitude and longitude, to has had a decisive and tavorable result, but of each engagement; also, Lombardy, Venice, head with dignified gravity, saying, "someuntil the report of the Committee we can What is the difference between a car. know nothing positively. We hope soon States of the Church. These Maps are eng. count: "One-two-three-four-five-six, riage wheel and a carriage horse? One to record active measures towards lifting goes better when it is tired, the other don't. the charter, surveying and locating the Call a lady a "chicken," and ten to one she is angry with you. Tell her she is the read. The report of the Committee one she is angry with you. Yell her she is this evening will be important, and we need not urge upon the people to attend. Much may now depend upon our activity, and we Mrs. Partington says she did not hope no man will withhold his quota of aid marry her second husband because she -moral and pecuniary. There is no conloved the male sex, but just because he was flict of interests in this matter, every citithe size of her first protector, and would zen having the construction of the road St., New York City. and its termination at Columbia deeply at The Taunton Guzette thinks "the heart. There is no question as yet as to King of Naples' subjects ought to mourn who shall be most benefited by it, but the common good to result from its completion the vicinity of Holstein. I would not un- her without snappigg strings no art can

shovel at work before winter.

CADETS OF TEMPERANCE.—A PARADE IN held on Thursday evening. 30th ult., the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term of three months:...

W. A., F. Bennett; V. A., H. Vache; S., McCullough; A: S., B. Mullin; T., B. Clepper, A. T., J. -Wayner, G., S. Hammaker; U., J. Saylor; W., J. Auwerter; A. W., W. Humble; C. S., W. Pfabler.

On the Fourth the Section will parade in honor of our National Aniversary. Lancaster Section, No. 13, is expected to be The route will be as follows:

The line will be formed in front of the room, in Licust street, below Second, and will move at 1 o'clock, P. M., up Locust to Second, down Second to Union, up Union to Third, up Third to Walnut, up Walnut to Fourth, down Fourth to Union, up Union to Fifth, up Fifth to Locust, down Locust to Front, up Front to Mount Vernon House, and, down Second to Cherry, up Cherry to form me of the same. nation of the route, in the Odd Fellows' vited to attend. Hall, by James Black, Esq., of Lancaster.

New Publications.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The July number established character of the work. A monthly issuing such numbers as this need fear no change in the breeze of popular favor. The contents are of the highest literary character, and may claim judicious variety as their combined merit. The magazine avoids too much heavy matter, jet never descends to trash. It is well balanced and enjoys a monthly increasing popularity adapted for the grape of any in the Union.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- Chiefest among nagazines, Harper for July is a model number. The illustrations, especially those to Thorpe's "John Brown's Tract," are excelateresting. The tales-original-are of Catawba and the Isabelia. more than ordinary merit, and the additional instalment of Thackeray's Virginians keeps up the interest in the great story .-Harper.

wood, a magazine which stands in the front wine making.

in these pages. PETERSON'S DETECTOR.—Another batch of controlled and overy another batch of his famous Dye.

Dew counterfeits. Peterson's Detector for introduced. It was a portion of an old tract of his famous Dye.

Win. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye produces a color not believe that the base held for generations. lying in an almost direct line with the July describes 73 new ones issued since of land, which has been held for generations Bank of North America, Philadelphia, and market for sale.

> can Agriculturist for July contains all seamost valuable publication and should be read carefully by every one interested in tilling the soil. It gives the latest improvements in Agriculture, and demolishes all unsound theories by which farmers may be led astray in their cultivation and crops .-at the very moderate price of \$1 a year.

in Sardinia, the Cities, Towns and Villages, tain passes' seats of former battles, with dates Tuscany, Parma, Modena; Lucca, and the raved on steel in a superior manner, handtifully colored. Both Maps upon one sheet, put at a price within the reach of all who

with a will. A reasonable degree of en- and mix them up with Ompompanooshe. thusiasm, a not depletive drain upon the Scotch sauff, and Passamaquoddy, and pro-During the late regatta, did the yacht | pocket, and above all a systematic working | nounce the whole backwards with a sneeze,

The examination of applicants for HONOR OF THE "FOURTH." - At a meeting of schools will be held in the following Dis- kind in which Mr. Barham was ever perthe Rising Star Section, No. 30. C. of T., tricts, at the times and places hereinafter sonally engaged, was as a boy at Canter specified:-

Washington Bor .. - July 18th, 9 a. m. Manor-July 19th, 9 a. m., Central Manor School House. None but those exmined in the presence of the Directors will be employed in this district.

Conestoga Twp., and Safe Harbor Disrict-July 20th, 9 a. m., Conestoga Centre. E. Donegal-July 25th, 9 a.m., Maytown. Marietta Bor .- July 26th, 9 a. m. Columbia Bor .- July 27th, 9 a. m.

W. Hempfield-July 28th, 9 a. m.

erstown. Manheim Trop.—July 30th, 9 a.m., Neffs-

necessary apparatus. They will also please give notice in their respective District of the time and place of examination, and in those The child is now enjoying good health. We would Districts in which no place has been set be troubled with worms to lose no time, but immediately countermarch to Walnut, up Walnut to Sec. | they are requested to appoint one and in-

Fifth, countermarch to Fourth, down Fourth | The examinations will commence pre to Perry, down Perry to Front, up Front to cisely at the time fixed. Please be punc-Locust, up Locust to Odd Fellows' Hall. tual. Private Examination is absolutely An address will be delivered at the termi- refused. The public are respectfully in-DAVID EVANS.

County Superintendent.

THE EFFECT OF LIBERAL ADVERTISING .-ILLUSTRATED EDITION OF COOPER .- There | For the benefit of those who do not enteris now publishing, by W. A. Townsend & tain a very high opinion of the value of ad-Co., New York, the most complete and fin- vertising, we would call attention to its effects upon the circulation of a celebrated price \$1,50 per volume. Each number con- and circulation, and the amounts they in thy of more extended cultivation.

A Good Black Ink.—Mr. Wm. H. Mann, of our neighboring borough, Washington, has handed us a bottle of his "Celebrated" wood, all of which, are exquisite both in the standard of course every subsquart day brings and circulation, and the amounts they in and circulation, and the amounts they in and circulation, and the amounts they in the server of all the benevolent portion of manking, who experience a pleasure by the alleviation of human suffering. When Dr. Hance first every such investment we are informed amount.

The price \$1,50 per volume. Each number conduction, and the amounts they in the served period of human suffering. When Dr. Hance first every such investment we are informed amount to almost exactly seventy-five per cent, and in addition to their remarkable sensitive properties in this class of diseases they are added to the sense of all the benevolent portion of manking, who experience a pleasure by the alleviation, and circulation, and the amounts they in who experience a pleasure by the alleviation of human suffering. When Dr. Hance first or the immediate returns on every such investment we are informed amount to almost exactly seventy-five per cent, and in addition to their remarkable sensitive properties in this class of diseases they are alleviation.

dress by the enterprising publishers. Elias
Barr & Co., whose advertisement appears in

this mode of increasing business when the circle forwarded by mail to their post office Barr & Co., whose advertisement appears in this mode of increasing business when the HAMMONTON LANDS .- We call attention our columns to-day, are the agents for article advertised is of real value, for the article advertised is of real value, for the address, by paying the postage. The prices bona fide circulation of the Mercury has attained to the coormous height of upwards per dozen. We have given his address above. tained to the enormous height of upwards June 4, '59 lm. of the Atlantic is a further guarantee of the weekly! Who says that advertising is use-

> GRAPE CULTURE AT HAMMONTON .- A number of grape growers from Ohio have introduced the culture of the grape at Hammonton. New Jersey. It is twenty-five miles south-east from Philadelphia, and the soil and climate is considered by many the bes

Frosts never injure the vine, and there is a high district of land between the little and the great Egg Harbor rivers, where they have never been known to suffer from mildew or rot. We understand that some forty vinelent, and the literary contents are varied and vards were set out the past beason, mostly

The market here presents a great induce ment, grapes bringing twice the sum they do in Concinnati; being within but several Altogether a most Harperian number of hours of either New York or Philadelphia by railroad, the market is unlimited. Ad-BLACEWOOD'S MAGAZINE.-Leonard Scott | joining Hammonton is a bottle manufactory, & Co., send us the June number of Black- and every appliance necessary for extensive

rank of periodical literature. The contents | Hammonton is a new settlement but of marare of the usual high order and of great in- vellous growth, rivaling many of the Westerest. The serial tale now publishing in tern towns in rapid increase. A little over is celebrated. Nothing mediocre appears has increased some 1500; over 300 buildings injury to Hair or Skin. have been put up; stores, mills, schools, Peterson's Detector. - Another batch of churches and every facility of an old place June 1st. Amongst them are 10s on the in one family, and is only now thrown in the to be distinguished from nature, and is warranted in

the advantages to be derived by locating it 5s on the Bank of Commerce, Erie. These by wav of our thriving Borough? The rich are the only counterfeits on Pennsylvania of climate insures its rapid improvement. agricultural district through which the road Banks. Petersons valuable publication The soil is said to be early and very produckeeps pace with these fraudulent issues, tive. The crops raised are excellent. many by Eruggiats and Fancy Goods Dealers. and its subscribers need never be taken in persons from this State are going there, and we are sure it is much more desirable than AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST .- The Ameri- many points at the West .- Philadelphia Ecc. ning Bulletin.

> BB Buy Aver's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs. Ayer's SARSAPARILLA for Scroiulous complaints, and AYER'S PILLS for all the purposes of a Purgative Medicine.

GENERAL SHIELDS ON BARRELS .- A short It is published by Orange Judd, New York, time since G neral Shields, landing at Hasting, on the Mississippi compared his freight and bill of landing, one item MAP FOR THE TIMES.—We have received calling for seven barrels. Strange to say, "Colton's Map of Europe," and "Colton's however, the General could only find on Map, of Northen Italy." the seat of War, the landing six of his barrels. He was This Map embraces the whole of Sardinia, heard counting them over several times with which is now invaded and contested, by the the same unsatisfactory result each time. great powers of France, Italy, and Austria. Moving the index finger of his right hand It shows at a glance, the small divisions up and down in a pointed manuer at each barrel, thus he soliloquized aloud, with deliberate military emphasis-"One-twothree-four-five-six." And shaking his thing wrong here," he recommenced his where is the other barrel?" Full of wrath somly printed upon heavy paper, and beau- he was proceeding to demand the production of the missing cask from the officers of size 28 x 19 inches, These Maps supply a the boat, when lo! on his getting up for that want felt by the multitude, and have been purpose from where he was surveying, with characteristic dignity and gravity, his goods desire to be well informed concerning the and sundries, it was discovered, to his infisocial, political and military movements of nite amusement and that of the bystanders, Europe. Price, post-paid, 30 cents. Publithat he had been sitting on the missing sevlished by Jourson & Browning, 172 William enth barrell

A bachelor says: A woman will PHENOMENA OF UTTERANCE.-A traveller cling to the chosen of her heart like a fly to writes:-"We started from a little town in a 'Catch-em-alive," and you can't separate is patent, and to secure that good the com- dertake to spell or pronounce the name; but mend, and leaving a portion of her soul on mon shoulder should be put to the wheel if you will take Tzschucken and Kionojed, the upper leather of your affections. She will sometimes see something to love where others see nothing to admire; and when fundness is once fastened on a fellow, it or a tax-gatherer to your house-door."

A PRACTICAL JEST .- The only thing of the bury, when, with a schoolfellow, now a gallant major, "famed for deeds of arms," he entered a Quakers' meeting-house; looking round at the grave asembly, the latter held up a penny tart, and said solemnly, "Whoever speaks first shall have this pie." "Go thy way," commenced a drab-colored gen tleman, rising-"go thy way and"-"The pie is yours, sir," exclaimed D-, plac ing it before the astounded speaker, and hastily effecting his escape.

E. Hempfield-July 29th, 9 a. m., Roh- ON SUCH SUBJECTS THE TESTIMONY OF

Mrs. Clute, of No. 272. Second street, believing her child, three years old to be troubled with worms

Directors will please provide all all the purchased one bottle of Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Ver mifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros , Pittsburg, Pa , and gave it two ten-spoonsful, which had the effect of cause ing the child to discharge a large number of worms urchase and administer Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Ver mifage. It will cure. The money will be refunde in all cases where does not give satisfaction.

Purchasers will be careful to ask for De MCLANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manu factured by FLEMING BROS., of Pittsburg, Pa. A! other Vermifuges in comparison are worthless. D M'Lanc's genuine Vermisuge, also, his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable drug tores. None genuine without the signature of July 2, 1859. [13] FLEMING BRO [13] FLEMING BROS.

MODERN INVENTIONS We know of no invention of modern times that deserves or is destined to occupy a high er niche in the temple of fame, than the dis-

WIGS-WIGS-WIGS. Batchelor's Wigs and Toupees surpass all. They are elegant, light, easy and durable. Fining to a charm-no turning up behind-no shrinkng off the head; indeed, this is the only establishmen where these things are properly understood and made Nov 13, 158. 233 Broadway, New York.

FARREL HERRING & Co's.

FARREL HERRING & Co's.

PATENT CHAMPION SAFE.

LATE FIRE AT DUBUQUE. IOWA.

Dubuque. Jan 7, 1859

Gents: I am requested by Mr T. A. C. Cochange of this place, to say to you had on the morning of the 4th instant about 3 of cock, his store took fire, and the entire stock of goods was destroyed. The hen became so saidenly intense that none of the good could passally be saved, but fortunately his books and papers, which were in one of your Champion Sales were all interserved perfectly. And well they may be called Champion, for during the whole conflagation there was one interseant pouring of flame directly upon the Safe which commined them. An still upon opening it the inside was found to be searedly wasm, while the catefied was most severely correled. Yours truly.

N. A. McClure.

Herring's Patent Champion and Fire and Burglay.

Herring's Patent Champion and Urre and Burgla Proof Sutes, with Hall's Patent Powder Proof Locks afford the greatest security of any Sute in the world Also. Sideboard and Parfor Sutes, of elegant work maisting and finish for place, &c., Farrel, Herring & Co. have removed from 34 Walnut street, to their new store, No 629 Chestaut street in the world can be found. n the world can be found.

FARREL, HERRING & CO.,

620 Chestnut street. (Jayne's Hull.) Philadelphie.

March 12 1859.

HAIR DYE ... HAIR DYE ... HAIR DYE WM. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE!

The Original and Best in the World! All others are mere immutions, and should be avoiced, if you wish to escape ridicule.

Gray, Red, or Rusty Hair Dyed instantly to a beau

Fifteen Medals and Diplomas have been awards to Wm. A. Batchelor since 1839, and over 50 000 a

to injure in the least, however long it may be conti ned, and the ill effects of bad dyes remedied; the lin invigorated for Life by this Splendid Dyc. Made, sold or applied (in 9 private rooms) at th Sold in all cities and towns of the United State The genuine has the name and address upon steel plate engraving on four sides of each box, of

WM.A. BATCHELOR. Nov. 13, '59. 233 Broadway, New-York Sold by Oraggists 5 in Columbia. R. William

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

DR. HOOFLAND'S BALSAMIC CORDIAL, The great standard medicines of the present

age, have acquired their great popularity only through years of trial. Unbounded satisfaction is rendered by them in all cases; and the people have pronounced them worthy.

Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Debility of the Nervous System, Diseases of the Kidneys,

and all diseases arising from a disordered liver or weakness of the stomach and digestive organs, are speedily and permanently cured by the GERMAN BITTERS.

The Balsamic Cordial has acquired a repulation surpassing that of any similar preparation extant. It will cure, WITHOUT FAIL, the most severe and long-standing - RODG Cough, Cold, or Hourseness, Bronchitis, In-

fixenza, Croup, Pneumonia, Incipient Consumption, and has performed the most astonishing cures

ever known of Confirmed Consumption. A few doses will also at once check and

curs the most severe Diarrhosa proceeding from Cold IN THE BOWELS. These medicines are prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON & Co., No. 418 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and are sold by druggists and

dealers in medicines everywhere, at 75 cents

per bottle. The signature of C. M. JACKSON will be on the outside wrapper of each bottle. In the Almanac published annually by the proprietors, called EVERTBODY'S ALMANAC. you will find testimony and commendatory notices from all parts of the country. These Almanaes are given away by all our agents." For tale by-all orangests at the Country, April 9,1:50-19

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DALLEY'SMAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR In all diseases inflammation more or less predominates—now to alluy inflammation strikes at the roo

diseuse-honce an immediate care. Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor, and nothing else, will allay inflammation at

and make a certain cure. 🕏 Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor will cure the following among a great catalogue diseases: Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Chafes, Sore Nipple Corns, Bunions, Bruises, Sprains, Bites, Poison, Ckil Ear Ache. Piles, Sore Eyes, Gout, Swellings, Rheu natism, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Buldness, Ervsin as, Ringworm, Barber's Reh, Small Pox, Measle Rush. &c., &c.

To some it may appear incredulous that so man renses should be reached by one article; such a 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 oppo

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor n its effects is magical, because the time is so shot art, leaving nature as perfect as before the injury.-

No Pain Extractor is genuine unless the box ha upon it a steel plate engraving, with the name of Henry Dalley, Manufacturer. For sale by all the Druggists and patent medicing lealers throughout the United States and Cunadas.

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

Sold by Druggists in Columbia. INov. 13, 159. R. WILLIAMS, Agent.

DITEND.

On Thursday, 30th ult., in this place, IRA BALDWING the 61st year of his age. The friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to street above Fourth, on Sunday 3d inst., at 2 o'clock P. The fraternity of Free Masons will attend in a cordance with the customs of the order.

BOARDING. MRS. C. CALDWE'L will accommodate three young ment with Boarding, at \$2.50 per week In

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