"Not in the least."

"You are Daniel Webster, a Federal member of Congress from New Hampshire?"

"Yes I am."

After a slight pause, and looking Mr. Webster full in the face, and their faces had to be very near each other, the night was so dark, Mumma moved on.

He then proceeded to say that he had volunteered to drive Mr. W. when he heard who he was, for the purpose of talking with him about the Baltimore riots. He said, in substance, that he had been greatly misrepresented. That he had wished no harm to Gen. Lingan or any of the others; but that word came out into the country that traitors in Baltimore were plotting against American liberty, and all true friends of the country were called upon to come in and put them down. That he went in with others, believing it all to be true, and thought he was doing his country service.—That hearing he was a Federal member of Congress, he wanted to tell him about it, just how it happened.

Mr. Webster used to say it was evident he felt the load of obloquy under which he labored, and desired to relieve himself of it; that he was as good natured a fellow as ever lived, but bold, powerful, and under strong excitement had been led to commit an act which he sincerely regretted.

He left Mr. Webster at the door of his hotel, took a friendly and kindly leave of him with a cordial shake of the hand, and drove off in his old rattling gig, refusing all compensation for his service.

These are, gentlemen, the facts, as I have frequently heard them from Mr. Webster's own lips, as nearly as I can recollect them, and it will be seen how little they resemble the statements of the above "anecdote." F. W.

A Case Where Two Heads were not as Good as One.—In Cleveland, last Monday afternoon, while a number of deck hands were engaged in placing a large quantity of linseed oil in the hold of the steamer Iron City, something gave way, and a hogshead fell fair and square on the head of a stalwart darkey who was at work in the hold. The height from which the hogshead fell was some six feet, and it ended about so that one of the heads struck him. A wild though smothered yell came up from that hold, and the other darkies, turning pale as fidelity to their parents would permit, rushed down to carry up the mangled remains of their comrade. Imagine their consternation upon seeing the hogshead standing upright and the frightened and somewhat lacerated countenance of the negro protruding through the upper head!—His adamantine cranium had driven through both heads of the hogshead without doing material injury, more than a few cuts and a bad "scare." The hogshead had to be knocked to pieces in order to release him, and he emerged the greatest nigger probably ever seen in America. While they were binding up his head he was heard to remark, "Gor a mighty, guess this ere darkey don't want any more ile on his har!" He was at work in the afternoon as well as ever apparently.—*Utica Observer August* 10.

Parson Brownlow.—This eccentric gentleman recently passed through Staunton, on his way to the Virginia Springs. He has almost entirely lost his voice, but he says he intends to raise it against Locofocoism as long as he can, and when he can no longer speak, he intends to *make mouths at rascally concern!*

☞In old times, the borrower was said to be "the servant of the lender;" but the relations of the two seem to be reversed in these days.

☞North Carolina produces more turpentine than any other State, and it is claimed that South Carolina, in proportion to her population, produces more poultry. So the two Carolinas may be called tar and feathers.

☞We read of one virtuous Joseph; but there are a good many silly ones—fellows who, when warmly wooed by fortune, flee from her embrace half naked, and live so forever afterwards.

☞If a woman could talk out of the two corners of her mouth at the same time, there would be a good deal to be said on both sides.

☞"I have a fresh cold," said a gentleman to his acquaintance.

"Why do you have a fresh one? why dont you have it *cured?*"

☞Barnum is said actually to have offered Mr. Spurgeon the celebrated English Baptist preacher £2,000. a year to come to America and make a lecturing tour. Mr. Spurgeon replied by writing simply, "Acts, xiii: 10," and senping it to Barnum. The verse reads thus: "O, full of subtility and mischief, thou child of the devil wilt thou not cease to pervert the right ways of the Lord?"

Coal and Iron.—From the official returns of the British Mineral Districts, it appears that the produce of the coal mines in the United Kingdom during a recent year amounted to 65,394,707 tons; the estimated value of the coal at the mines was $97,433,380. The pig iron produced during the year was valued at $64,000,000.

☞A moral debating society "out west," is engaged in a discussion on the following question:—"If a husband deserts his wife, which is the most abandoned, the man or woman?"

☞A Mississippi editor calls Prentice an "old pirate." If he were to use such language to our face, Prentice replies, he might find us a free-booter.

☞Dr. Charles Mackay having attacked Tennyson's Idyls, is thus replied to by *Punch:*

"The Idyls a rhymester asperses—
O Public, rejoice and be glad!
If he were not abusing good verses,
He'd be busily writing some bad.

The man who loves his fellow men.—The King of the Cannibal Islands.

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA.
SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1859.

☞See New Advertisements of A. M. Rambo, Odd Fellows' Hall, in to-day's paper.

New Goods.—We neglected to notice last week the very handsome and varied assortment of goods just received by H. C. Fondersmith, Locust street. The beautiful styles of the season are tastefully displayed in his windows, and form a centre of attraction to the ladies. The feminine who cannot be suited at Fondersmith's will have to import her own gear.

The River.—The late rains so raised the river that we have had a few visitors from the lumber region during the past week.—Some fifteen rafts, from the North Branch arrived at Columbia early in the week, some stopping, others continuing to Tide Water. The West Branch was not in rafting order. A few timber rafts have been received above, but the number is very small.

Fatal Accident.—On Thursday of last week a child of about three years, son of Peter Jackinbach, was killed near Grubb's Furnace, being run over by a wagon. A team driven by Mr. A. Sourbeer, drawing a heavy load of stone, passed over the road where it has been excavated from the hill side. The child was playing on the bank above, and by some mischance fell and rolled down the slope immediately into the wagon track; one of the wheels of the heavily loaded wagon passed over the boy's head crushing it and producing instant death. Of course, under the circumstances, no care on the part of the driver could have foreseen or prevented the distressing accident: no blame can possibly attach to him.

Break in the Pennsylvania Canal.—A serious break occurred in the Pennsylvania Canal, just below Bainbridge, on Wednesday morning, about 50 feet of the tow-path and bottom of the canal being washed into the river. The able Superintendent of the canal, Mr. Wyerman, put a strong force to work, and the damage will probably be repaired by Monday next. On the day of the break the floating population of our town was advised that work on the repairs was to be had at twenty cents an hour, and a large number of hands left this place and other towns in the neighborhood for the job. This promptness is in marked contrast to the dilatory usage of the State subordinates, when they governed the canal; under their old time management two weeks would have been required to complete the neces-ary repairs of a break like the present one.

A Noble Pastime.—We have been for some time derelict in our duty towards a portion of the youth of the town, insomuch as we have neglected to notice the noble sports of a band of hopefuls congregating in and around the cigar shop opposite our office, and extending their performances over the circumjacent premises. We have been recalled to a sense of what we owe to them, to the public, and to ourself as a chronicler of phenomena, vegetable and otherwise, by witnessing the artless enjoyment by these innocent and spirited youth, of the drunken and maniacal ravings and fury of a wretched negro named King. With his little remaining reason entirely obscured by whisky, this miserable, who should be in proper confinement, by the way, is a fit subject for the pleasing pranks of the gentle lads aforesaid, and he is daily waylaid by them and treated in their kindest and most considerate manner, to his own unreasoning, and surely unreasonable, fury, and the intelligent enjoyment of themselves and a few—boys they are not, but certainly cannot be injuriously charged with being men—larger infants, who conceive it excellent sport. We are happy to pay this passing tribute to the good taste and warm-heartedness of our youth. We are an advocate of out-door, manly sports; and what can be more improving, inspiriting and ennobling than deviling a poor wretch who enjoys with themselves the common privilige of lack of brains, and only has the advantage of them in being a "nigger."

The County Fair.—The third annual Exhibition of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Mechanical Society will commence on Tuesday next. There has been careful preparation made by the managers of the Society for the Exhibition, and a most interesting display is anticipated. Entries are being daily made, and by the day of opening it is expected that a larger amount of fine stock, useful and labor-saving machinery, finished mechanical handiwork and noteworthy agricultural products will be on the ground, than has ever before been collected together in this county. The premiums offered by the Society are numerous and liberal, will be impartially awarded and promptly paid.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will issue excursion tickets for the Fair from the 3rd to the 7th inst., to be good until the 9th. All articles intended for exhibition will be carried at the liberal rates generally established on similar special occasions.

We hope for a large and enthusiastic attendance on the part of the people, at the coming Exhibition. On the interest displayed by the people of the county depends the success of an enterprise with which the credit and honor of our county are intimately connected. Therefore, let the coming Fair be a crowning success, and establish the "Old Guard" in her proper position among the exhibiting counties of the State.

The Rights of Railway Travelers and the Rights of Railway Companies in their Various Capacities of Common Carriers.—We acknowledge the receipt from the author, U. J. Jones, Esq., of the Lancaster *Express*, of the above little volume, which is a clear exposition of the rights of Travelers and Railroad Companies, and their relation towards each other. Decisions of the courts in important cases in which these respective rights have been tested are given, and the subject is plainly and ably laid before the reader. It is a work that will especially commend itself to the traveling public.

Police Items.

Reported by our Special "Mouchard."

Struck by Lightning.—On Tuesday, 27th inst., Richard appeared at the Blue Front and earnestly requested Justice Welsh's opinion concerning a case of death by lightning. (Since the 'Squire's amateur inquest over the body of the drowned Cowbellogian, a week or two since, he is called upon in all instances of sudden or violent death; indeed he so intuitively noses out these cases that he is beginning to be known among the small boys of the "basin crowd," as "Old Buzzard," a very unjust reflection on the part of the youngsters, for Thomas has more of the Eagle than of the other fowl in his composition, we think. But boys will be boys, you know 'Squire!) The worthy magistrate got up his black crape expression of countenance, and stepped to the door, where the unfortunate victim of the subtile element was pointed out to him by an attending *garcon*. The body, apparently that of a Greek *voyageur*, was extended at full length in a wagon, flanked on one side by a bandanna hand-trunk, and on the other by an empty flask, of quart capacity. The 'Squire viewed the remains and pronounced them void of life, but suggested to Richard that there must be a mistake as to the manner of death: "Surely, Richard, we have had no lightning with the late storm!"

"Plenty, 'Squire, plenty! and this was the genuine 'Jersey' article," was Richard's quiet reply.

The Magistrate glared fiercely for a moment at the High Constable, but his better nature prevailed, and he acknowledged the corn. Richard will have his little joke. A smouldering fire in the 'Squire's eye, however, betokened grief to somebody, and the the bystanders rightly concluded that the stricken one would severely suffer. In default of name, age and time of death, the body was committed to the tomb (Cadwell's County Sepulchre,) for thirty days as a drunken Irish vagrant. The obsequies were performed the same evening, the funeral cortege going down the pike, with Richard as sexton, undertaker and chief mourner.

Burglary.—On Tuesday morning, 27th inst., the sexton of the Episcopal Church gave information at the office of Esquire Bruner, of the discovery of a lot of merchandize in the cellar of the church, supposed to have been stolen. On examination it proved to be a box of tobacco and half sack of coffee, which had been stolen from the warehouse of Messrs. Fry & Hagman. The thief had probably carried them thus far on his way to the hill, and secreted them in the cellar thinking they would be undiscovered there, if removed before Sunday. Fortunately the sexton had occasion to open the cellar on Tuesday morning, and was rather astonished to find the church made a receptacle for plunder. The thief has not been detected.

Atlantic Monthly.—This month's Atlantic is a good one. The "Professor" is heard at the "Breakfast Table," Mrs. Stowe continues her "Minister's Wooing," there are a couple of good tales, and the more solid articles are of substantial stuff.

We regret to learn that the enterprising publishers of the "Atlantic," Messrs. Phillips, Sampson & Co., have failed. This, however, will not effect the regular issuing of the magazine. Assignees have been appointed to settle the affairs of the firm, and by them the "Monthly" will be continued until its final disposition is decided upon. It will probably find a ready purchaser, as it is a remunerative investment, having a large circulation.

Harper's Magazine.—Harper for Oct. opens with an illustrated article on Daniel Boone, the Kentucky Pioneer; an illustrated article on Central America follows. There are some pleasant stories, the next to the concluding number of Thackeray's "Virginians," the Editorial department, and a number of other articles. Harper is always excellent, and always popular.

American Agriculturist.—Our agricultural friend for October is at hand. The number is a most excellent one, and will be read with advantage by every one interested in ground culture, of whatever branch. Published by Orange Judd, New York.

For the Columbia Spy.

Mr. Editor:—Altho I consider the following originals so valuable that I shall proceed to secure copyright at once, I favor you with their first publication:

1st.—If it is ungrammatical to say, when gobbler's are fighting, that there is "War in Turkey," is it correct to say when pigs have ceased their fighting, that it is a *piece of pork!*—Pretty bad that, and as they say the worst is the best, hard to beat, but we will try:

2nd.—Mr. Hogg and Mr. Bacon both gambled "a little:" when Hogg placed half that he was worth on the cast of a die—was it a *pork steak?* This was bad in Hogg, but his friend risked all that he had in the world on the turn of a card! The first was a rash act in Hogg, the last was a *rasher of Bacon!* M.

Military Appointments.—Major Gen. Bartram A. Shaeffer has made the following Staff appointments for the 3d Division, P. M., composed of the counties of Chester and Lancaster:—

Assistant Adjutant General with rank of Major—Mitchell J. Weaver, of Lancaster co.

Aids with rank of Major—S. Stuart Leech, of Chester co., Samuel H. Reynolds, of Lancaster co.

Division Inspector with rank of Lieutenant Colonel—C. Herr Brady, of Lancaster county.

Division Quarter Master with rank of Major—Samuel J. Henderson, of Lancaster county.

Division Pay Master with rank of Major—Thos. S. Bell, jr., of Chester co.

Division Surgeon with rank of Lieutenant Colonel—Dr. Amos K. Rohrer, of Lancaster co.

Division Judge Advocate with rank of Lieutenant Colonel—Oliver J. Dickey, Esq., Lancaster co.

Fruit Growers' Society of Eastern Pennsylvania.—A number of persons interested in the culture of Fruit, having met in the city of Lancaster on the 1st of 9th mo., (Sept.); and, although many of the counties were not represented, it was thought best to organize a society for the collection and dissemination of the observations, experiments and skill of our best Pomologists; the diseases and insects injurious to fruit and fruit trees, and their remedies; quality of soil and modes of culture; the best varieties to cultivate, &c. &c.

A Constitution and By-Laws were adopted providing for committees on foreign fruits, Native fruits, Synonyms, Insects and Diseases, fruit and fruit trees—to report annually. A general fruit committee, composed of members from each county represted, who are severally to report, monthly, to the general chairman; and he to make a condensed report to the annual meeting.

The following persons were elected to fill the various offices until the first annual meeting:

President—J. K. Eshleman.
Vice-Presidents—Edward Jessop, Jonathan C. Baldwin and J. Jay Libhart.
Recording Secretary—Thos. M. Harvey.
Corresponding Secretary—Charles Dingee.
Treasurer—J. B. Garber.

After the election of officers, the evening and next forenoon were agreeably and profitably spent in discussing the modes, advantages and profits of trenching.

The diseases of the Grape, particularly one which seems to prevail in Eastern Pennsylvania, appearing to be a fungus nearly allied to the grape disease in Europe.

Leaf blight, fire blight, and the cracking of the Pear; also the varieties that succeed well on Quince; Curculio and black knots on Plum, &c. &c. During which many valuable suggestions were made—many important facts given, and much general information elicited.

The next meeting of the society will be held at Lancaster, on the first 4th day (Wednesday) of 2nd month, (Feb.) 1860; to which we cordially invite all those interested in fruit culture. There is a wide field of labor open before us, and we need the skill, experience and observations of all.

THOS. M. HARVEY, Sec'y.

☞Sirumous or Scrofulous affections are the curse, the blight, the potato rot of mankind. They are vile and filthy as well as fatal. They arise from contamination and impurity of the blood, and are to be seen all around us everywhere. One quarter of all we meet are tainted with them, and one quarter of these die of them: die foolishly too, because they are curable. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cleanses out the Scrofulous corruption from the blood, renders it pure and healthy, and effectually expurges the foul contamination from the system. No longer groan under your Scrofulous disorders, since the irresistable Ayer has provided his masterly combination of curative virtues that he calls Sarsaparilla.—*Democrat, Waterbury Ct.*

Serious Reading.

The John Smiths.—The dilemmas that beset a sheriff sometimes furnish no small amount of amusement. The subjoined is an exact copy (says the Richmond *Enquirer*) of a return made by the sheriff of one of our counties to a process sent to him for execution:

Dear Sir:—You have sent me a summons in Chancery, styled Wharton & Co., vs. Colvin's Executors, commanding me to summon John Smith to appear, &c. Now will you be kind enough to let me know on which John Smith to execute this process; for we have many of them in this county? There is John, surnamed the Baptist, called after his religion. There is Farmer John; Saddler John, and Carpenter John, called after their occupations. There is talking John, a man of great volubility of words. There is Bumble John, very old, said when a boy to have been great at taking bee nests, when that was the euphoneous title of that insect now called the humble bee. There is John Izard, twenty-sixth son, no doubt so called from the old styled pronunciation of the last letter of the alphabet. Then, there is Irish John, who is uncharitably supposed not to have had that name when he left the Emerald Isle, and John of Patmos, remarkable for having had many visions. This John particularly protests against the service of your process on him, saying his is a mission of peace and not of strife, and that his name must not be mixed up with a lawsuit. And, lastly, there is John the Grafter, who can graft peacock feathers on a rumpless rooster's tail.

Our clerks know these Johns by their various titles, and genrally so designate them in any process they may issue. Will you, I repeat, let me know which one of our John Smith's your process is intended for, and it shall be duly executed? Your's truly.

☞An amusing story, says a Toledo, Ohio, correspondent of the *Knickerbocker*, is told of the acute sense of smell of a tobacconist of our city. He, together with his clerk, was examining some tobacco submitted for his inspection. After carefully inhaling the flavor by three or four protracted sniffs, he exclaimed to his clerk: "John, can't you smell old leather in the tobacco?" John presented it to his olfactories, and "thought he could." The "chief" then smelled again, and declared that he could also detect a very slight flavor of maple sugar. The last aroma John pronounced beyond his powers. Samples of leaf tobacco, you know, are taken from each end of the hogshead, and from the centre. The samples examined were from the ends. On taking a sample from the middle, there was found an old boot heel, full of maple pegs! Judgment on "tobakker" from this quarter is now regarded as final.

☞"There are some members of a community," said the sagacious and witty Thomas Bradbury, "that are like crumbs in the throat; if they go the right way they afford but little nourishment, but if they happen to go the wrong way they give a great deal of trouble."

An Important Question Decided.—We have always been interested in the number of children which John Rogers, of precious memory, had at the time he was burnt.—That picture in the old primer is before us now, when his wife and "*nine* small children with *one at the breast*," were seen in the distance. Chancellor Walworth, at Norwich, settled the matter by exhuming from some old history a letter or address from John to the government, in which was a passage to this effect! "I would that my worthy wife might come to see me! she has with her *ten children* which are hers and mine, and I would comfort her somewhat." This is really an important matter, and not a trifling one, as many may suppose. It will be recollected that the primer after narrating the number of the children as above, adds, were there nine or ten? Was the one at the breast counted in with the nine or was it the tenth? We are heartily glad that the dispute is put at rest, although there may be some doubt in these "Collier" times about the authenticity of the letter.

A Great Feat.—Several different accounts of the escape of Jules Dreux, one of our gallant firemen, from being burnt to death during the recent great fire in Tchoupitoulas street, having been published in the city papers, a private letter from New Orleans to the editor of the Baton Rouge Sugar Planter, gives the following true and reliable version of the affair;

When the fire was about reaching the roof, where Mr. Dreux had been driven as a last resort from the flames, he saw that one chance for his life remained, but it was attended with much danger. Fire Company No. 13 was throwing her powerful stream clear up to where Mr. D. was, who now looked upon it as the only means by which he could escape. Greasing his hands well with a bar of soap he happened to have in his pocket, and a "pull" from a little flask he happened to have about him, he rushed forward, and seizing the stream of water with both hands, crossed his legs over it, and then quietly slid to the ground. This is the true version of the affair. I saw it, and of course must believe it.

☞Any one who has lived in Cincinnati (writes Brads) for ten or fifteen years, will remember E., the tailor, one of the oldest and best of his craft, as well as one of the jolliest, always as ready to take a joke as to give one. It used to be considered the "fair thing" among a "select party" to send persons to his store for articles at variance with what usually constitutes the stock in trade of members of his profession. It so happened one day, as one of the "party," above mentioned was descending the steps of the Burnett House, he encountered a specimen of Kentucky, who inquired of him where he could purchase a jewsharp. Of course he was directed to E's store, as the establishment where they kept the largest assortment at the most reasonable prices. Our friend proceeded at once to the place indicated, and found E. (who by the way, was troubled with an impediment of speech,) waiting on a customer, and, after stating his wants, was politely requested to "w-wait a few mo-moments," After despatching his business with the aforesaid customer, he gravely approached Kentucky with a pair of glove stretchers, and observed in a very mild tone, "W-we shall h-have to t-t-take your mum-mum-measure," whereupon he inserted the stretcher into his mouth, spreading open his countenance to the full extent of the "stretch," and with a face indicating the utmost seriousness, remarked to the astonished Kentuckian, "Y-young man, we-we haven't ger-ger-got any of y-your s-s-size."—*Boston Post.*

☞A good joke is told of Beecher and Park Benjamin, though it is probably not true. On one of their lecturing expeditions, they were riding in the same railway car. Getting into conversation about preaching, Beecher was so courteous as to ask him to come to Brooklyn, some sabbath morning, and hear him. "I do not know where your meeting house is," said Benjamin; "how shall I find it?" "Oh," replied Beecher, "all you have to do is to come over one of the ferries, and follow the crowd." "I would come," continued Benjamin, "but for one reason." "Ah! what is that?" asked Beecher. "Because," said Benjamin, with a merry look out of his eyes, "I make it an invariable rule never to go to any place of amusement on Sunday."

A Few Words About Hired Girls.—Taylor, of the Chicago *Journal*, has the following:

But as it now is, what a dignity invests "our hired girl." She is the calico "tie that binds two willing hearts in one," and be she blessed forever! Think that the red-armed barbarian whole rules the roast and the house together, when she smooths your linen bosom, is freeing your fleshly breast from care, and ironing out a wrinkle from the brow, remember, when, of frosty mornings, she lights a fire whereby you make your toilet, that by the same sign, she is replenishing the flame of love; and the feeblest of fancies will transform her into a priestess, who keeps forever burning the ethereal spark of domestic affection!

Had Adam been a modern, there would have been "a hired girl" in Paradise to "raise Cain" and look after the little Abel. She would have hung the dishcloth on the roses that Eve in tears bent over, that never would "in other gardens grow," and tear the fig aprons all to pieces washing days. Adam must bring water from the Euphrates, for her use, before he went to "lop the wanton growth" of clustering vines; she must sit between the gardener and his wife at dinner; if Angel visitants, sometime, on business bound, did call, till the stars were filled to light them home to Heaven, she leaves the work and smoothes her hair, and entertains the stranger quite aware; and by and by, old Adam—easy soul!—and his fair wife would live with Bridget, and Bridget would be the occupant of Eden. Happy would Adam be, if when she leaves, she would give him "a character," and not like Sampson bear away the gates of peace.

☞A dull parson cornered a farmer who he seldom saw at his ministrations, by asking him directly, after a little reproof of his sin of omission:

☞"Why, Bridget," said her mistress, who wished to rally Bridget, for the amusement of her company, upon the fantastic ornamenting of a huge pie; "Why, Bridget, did you do this? you're quite an artist; how did you do it?" "Indade, it was myself that did it," replied Bridget, "isn't it pretty, mum? I did it with your false teeth, mum."

☞"I'm a gone sucker," as the child said when his mother weaned him.

"Shall we see you at church next Sabbath?"

M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE IN TEXAS.

Hear what the proprietor of the "Star Hotel" has to say of the wonderful effects of M'Lane's Vermifuge:

"Star Hotel," Centreville, Texas, Aug. 22d, '54.

Messrs. Fleming Bros —I feel it my duty to make the following statement: Several of my children have been unwell for the last week or two. I called at the "Big Mortar" to get some Oil of Wormseed and other truck, to give them for worms. The Druggist recommended M'Lane's Vermifuge, prepared by you, but having heretofore, tried every Vermifuge, in my knowing, without advantage, I told him it was not worth while, as my children appeared proof against them all. He said to take a bottle, and offered if it done no good to refund the money. To satisfy him I done so, and the effect was so much better than expected that I got another bottle, and the result was most astonishing. Three of my children discharged a great number of the largest worms I ever saw. To a young man, my Mail Carrier, who was weak, puny and poor as a snake, for a month or so, I gave him two doses, which brought from him at least a pint of what is called stomach worms! Strange as this may appear, yet it is as "true as preaching." How the boy stood it, so long as he did, with ten thousand "Bots" gnawing at his stomach, is the greatest wonder to me. All these cases are now doing well. No doubt the lives of thousands of children have been saved by the timely use of this extraordinary medicine. Don't fail to give it a trial.

THOS. H. THURMAN.

☞Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr McLANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pittsburg, Pa. All other Vermifuges in comparison are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge, also; his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of

Oct. 1 1859. [26] FLEMING BROS.

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.

The heavens were illuminated on the evening of August 29th, 1859, by the most splendid Aurora Borealis ever seen in the Country. Rays of particolored light flashed across the sky, and the changes were beautiful in the extreme. At one time a rapt observer remarked, that he fancied he could see the sparkling lights form themselves into the following words: Buy all your garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut st., above Sixth, Philadelphia.

September 10, 1859.

DR. HOOFLAND'S
GERMAN BITTERS,
AND
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 reputation surpassing that of any similar preparation extant. It will cure,* WITHOUT FAIL, *the most severe and long-standing*

Cough, Cold, or Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Influenza, 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 cure the most severe **Diarrhœa** *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 Everybody's Almanac, *you will find testimony and commendatory notices from all parts of the country. These Almanacs are given away by all our agents.*

For sale by all druggists in the Country.
April 9, 1859-1y.

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR

In all diseases inflammation more or less predominates—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, Biles, 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 · Columbia.
R. WILLIAMS, Agent. [Nov. 13, '58.

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.

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, '58. 233 Broadway, New-York.
Sold by Druggists in Columbia. R. Williams Agent.

NERVOUS DISEASES CONTROLLED AND CONQUERED.

Of all the various ills that detract from the enjoyment of human life, most of them may be traced to a disordered condition of the nervous system. The horrors of Epilepsy, or falling Sickness, arise in most cases from this cause. Our readers may remember, on several occasions before; we have alluded to the wonderful cures, or modifications of Fits, made by the Vegetable Extract Epileptic Pills invented and prepared by Dr. Seth S. Hance, of 108 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md. We feel fully satisfied that these Pills have cured some of the most stubborn cases of Epilepsy, as well as the milder forms of Fits, such as severe Cramps, Spasms, &c. We now record the fact, that persons will find these Pills equally efficacious in curing every form of of nervous debility:—no matter whether manifested in the acute and excruciating form of Neuralgia, Tic-Doloreux, or Nervous Headache, the misery of Dyspepsia or Indigestion, the sufferings of Rheumatism or Gout, the melancholy hallucination of depressed spirits or hysteria, their effect will be equally happy and certain. Persons in the country can write to the inventor, and have the medicine forwarded to them by mail. The prices are, one box, $3; two boxes $5; twelve boxes $24; and sent to any part of the country, free of postage. Direct your communications to Seth S. Hance, 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.

MARRIED.

On the 27th ult., by the Rev. J. Y. Ashton, Fannie C. daughter of Thos. Lloyd, to N. McDonald, both of Columbia.

On Friday, 23rd ult., by Rev. J. S. Grimes, Mr. Joseph Hiddleson, of Wrightsville, to Miss Mary Green, of Columbia.

DIED.

On Saturday, Sept. 3, Elizabeth G. daughter of Martin and Margaret Smith, aged 2 years and 25 days

Cranberries.

PRIME Jersey Cranberries just received at
A. M. RAMAO'S,
Family Grocery Store,
Oct. 1, '59. Odd Fellows' Hall.

English Dairy Cheese.

TEN Boxes English Dairy Cheese, the very finest article in the market, for sale by the box, at
A. M. RAMBO'S
Family Grocery Store, Odd Fellows' Hall.
Oct. 1, 1859.

SHREINER'S
Improved Patent Stoves, Furnaces and Air Heaters.

ARE now offered to the public, and are guaranteed to be the cheapest and most complete working Stoves and Heaters ever offered in the United States. They have proven themselves to be a perfect success. These Stoves and Heaters give you the greatest amount of heat to be obtained out of a given quantity of fuel, and allow no waste heat or gas to waste up the smoke flue, they burning the gas completely and permitting none to leak into the room.

One of these Stoves or Heaters will heat as much as three ordinary stoves, with the fuel that would be used in one. You have then but one stove to buy instead of two or three, which is a saving in first cost, in fuel, in wear and tear of carpets and furniture, trouble in making fire, space required, &c.

They are so arranged that you can distribute the heat throughout the house; all the heat can be used in the rooms above or below, or half used below and half above, as may be desired, at any time. This feature of distributing heat was never before so perfectly attained as in this improvement, in any arrangement ever invented.

We use no external casing over the exterior heating surface to carry heat up stairs. We use no soapstone or clay cylinder, which crack, clink and prevent radiation, but we use iron cylinders, and prevent them from becoming red hot, burning out and scorching the air. We have air flues passing over the cylinders, which causes a continuous current of air to pass over them up into and through an air chamber that surrounds the heat chamber directly over the fire; also, inside the draft chamber, thereby causing the air to act upon and carry off rapidly the heat from all the heating surface internally and externally, thereby securing a great amount of warm air, free of gas, dryness, or of being scorched, or any unpleasantness usual in coal fires, and causing it to circulate. It also prevents any part from burning out, it seldom getting red hot. It prevents the forming of sulphuric acid, which, settling in the pipes and chimneys, causes the tin, mortar and bricks to be destroyed. They are the most durable stoves ever made, and produce as much heat as three common stoves with the fuel of one, which makes them the cheapest ever offered to the public.

Those wishing to purchase should call and examine the merits of this improvement. It speaks for itself. Call and see it operate.

We have now on hand a fine parlor stove, a plain stove and a Portable Heater, answering for parlor, store, church, hall, dining room, school, office, bar room and cellar Heater.

We have now in course of completion a large Cast Iron, Double Air-Heating Furnace for buildings of all description. It has met the approbation of scientific men, and those desiring to heat buildings will find it to their advantage to use our Furnaces. Registers and Ventilators of all sizes supplied, and attention given to warming and ventilating buildings.

SHREINER & YOUNG, Manufacturers.
No. 37 North Queen st., next to Shober's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.
☞HIRAM WILSON, Sole Agent for Columbia, Pa. Oct 1, '59.

CARPETS, Oil Cloths, Druggets, Wall Papers, Decorations, China, Glass and Queensware, Feathers Mattresses, &c. For sale by
Oct. 1, '59. HAGER & BROS.
W. King St., Lancaster.

NEW AUTUMN GOODS.

HAGER & BROS., have now open a large stock of new seasonable
DRESS GOODS—Rich Silks, Paris Printed Mousselines, Ottoman Poplins, Poil de Chevres, Lupin's French Merinoes, Chintz, &c., &c.
MOURNING GOODS—Bombazines, Alpacas, Crapes, Silks, &c.
SHAWLS—Stella, Brocha, Woolen and Thibet.
CLOAKS—New Style Fall Cloaks.
ALSO—Ribbon—Bound Blankets, Flannels Damasks, Linens, Cottons, Diapers, &c.
CLOTHS—Suitable for Ladies' Cloaks. Embroideries, Hosiery, Gloves, &c.
MEN'S WEAR—French, English, and American Cloths, French, English, and American Cassimeres; Velvet, Silk and Woolen Vestings, Merino Shirts and Drawers, Gents' Shawls, Ready-Made Clothing. A full stock at the lowest prices, for sale by
Oct. 1, '59. HAGER & BROS.
W. King St., Lancaster.

New Religious Books.

JUST received at John Shaeffer's Cheap Book Store, The Sheep-Fold and the Common; or, The Evangelical Rambler.
Paul the Preacher, or, A Popular and Practical Exposition of his Discourses and Speeches, as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles,
Christ and the Inheritance of the Saints, illustrated in a series of Discourses from the Colossians. By Thomas Guthrie, D. D.
Smooth Stones—taken from Ancient Brooks. By Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.
Lessons from Jesus; or, The Teachings of Divine Love. By W. P. Balfern, author of "Glimpses of Jesus."
Story of Bethlehem.—A Book for the young. By John R. Macduff, D. D.
The Gospel according to Mark explained. By Joseph A. Alexander.
Notes, Critical and Explanatory, on The Acts of the Apostles. By Melancthon W. Jacobus.
All the above books are for sale at
JOHN SHEAFFER'S
Oct. 1, '59. Cheap Book Store.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Columbia Post Office, Sept. 30, 1859.

Abendshein Frederick	Leader David M
Brohofil Julia	Lake Isaac
Becker Jacob	Miller Jacob
Baldwin S	Musser Barbara
Blau Elizabeth	Moye & Wade
Breneman Christian	Miller John D
Baker Joseph	McConnell Joseph
Buchholz William	Martz & Ent
Conley Robert	Meck V
Craven Daniel	Mullin Jacob
Carson William	Madigan M A
Davis John H	Mayer G S
Dorat William	Ninman John W
Davis Jacob	Nates Peter
Essig John	Pelton G A
Erwin Lucinda	Parker Edward
Falls J B	Robb Jonn
Fritsch & Hegmeu	Rannells William
Gobber Oscar	Rauch Joseph
Goehnauer Levi 2	Rhink Jacob
Griffith A J	Strickler Nathaniel
Guetrerl Elizabeth	Smith J O
Gabe William	Slope E
Hill Charles 2	Sleigh Charles
Harper Maria	Tredenick & Summerill
Haggens James	Updegrove George
Hogendobler Henry	Vogel Sylvester
Haines Henry	Witmer Peter
Hohnodel Bernard	West J B 2
Koch William	Wing George
Kohler Jacob	Watts David
Klepp Charles	Wollis Elizabeth
Koch Charles	Welsh C T

Persons enquiring for letters will please mention if they are advertised.

A. S. MODERWELL, P. M.
Columbia, Oct. 1, 1859.