"Dear me! I should like to do billiards."

"Heaven forbid!"

"Why so, sir?"

"No, I do not mean that; but ladies never play billiards."

"I suppose there is no reason why they should not?"

"A thousand."

"Why, what harm?"

"My dear Miss Tarlingford, if your first name were not Arabella—alas, alas!—there would be none."

"Nonsense! now you are laughing at me. Come you shall teach me billiards."

"It cannot be, Miss Tarlingford." (Low tragedy tones.)

"Why not?"

"Because your name is Arabella."

"Very well, sir—if you do not like my name you need not repeat it."

"I adore it; it is not that. Forgive me."

"Then I will get my hat," and her light foot-steps tapped upon the stairs.

Here was a state of things! Where was my firmness and my resolution now? Where was the Pythian probity, for which, according to my expectations, Lillivan was to have poured Damonian gratitude upon me? Was I, or was I not, rapidly degenerating into villiany? I felt that I was, and blushed for my family.

If her name was anything but Arabella—anything the initial of which was not A, then I could have justified myself; but now—and I was about to teach her billiards!—To what depth of depravity had I come at last!

She rejoined me, beaming with anticipation, and radiant with the exercise of running down stairs. Together we entered the billiard-room.

Now this I declare: the ball-room, with its flashing lights, intoxicating perfumes, starry hosts of gleaming eyes, refulgent robes, mirrors duplicating countless splendors and ceaseless whirl of vanity, may add a tenfold lustre to the charm of beauty, and I know it does; the opera-box embellishments of blazing gas, and glittering gems and flowers, fresh from native beds of millinery, all odorous with divinest scents of Lubin, harmoniously dulcified, have their value, which is great and glorious, no doubt and regaley doth woman expand and glow among them; in numberless ways, and aided by numberles accessories, do feminine graces nimbly and sweetly recommend themselves unto our pleasant senses; but this I will forever and ever say, that nowhere, either in gorgeous hall, or gilded opera-box, or in any other place, or under any other circumstances, may such bewildering and insidious power of maidenly enchantment be exercised as at the billiard-table; especially when the enchantress is utterly ignorant of the duties required of her, and confidingly seeks manly encouragement and guidance. Controlled by the hand of beauty, the cue becomes a magic wand, and the balls are no longer bits of inanimate ivory, but poked resistlessly hither and thither, circulating messengers of fascination.

I know, for I have been there.

Had Miss Tarlingford turned her thoughts towards the bowling-alley, I might without difficulty have retained my self-possession; for her sex are not charming at ten-pins.—They stride rampant, and hurl danger around them, aiming anywhere at random; or they make small skips and screams, and perform ridiculous flings in the air, injurious to the alleys and to their game; or they drop balls with unaffected languor, and develop at an early stage of proceedings a tendency to *gutters*, above which they can never rise throughout; and all this is annoying, and fit only for Bloomers, who can be degraded by nothing on earth.

But billiards! what statuesque pictures, what freedom of gesture, what swaying grace and vivacious energy this game involves! And then the attendant distraction—*the* pinching together of the hands to form the needed notch, the perfect art of which, like fist-clenching, is unattainable by woman, who substitutes some queerness all her own—the fierce grasping and propulsion of the cue—the loving reclension upon the table when the long shots come in—the dainty foot uprising, to preserve the owner's balance, but, as it gleams suspended, destroying the observer's—all combine, as they did this time, to scatter stern promptings of duty beyond recalling.

First, Arabella's little hand must be moulded into a bridge, and, being slow to cramp itself correctly, though pliant as a politician's conscience, the operation of folding it together had to be many times repeated. Next, shots must be made for her, she retaining her hold of the cue, to get into the way of it. Then all went on smoothly with her, turbulently with me, until, enthusiastically excited, she must be lifted on the table's edge, "just to try one lovely little shot," which escaped her reach from the ground.

My game was up!

We were alone. Arabella pearched upon the table, jubilant at having achieved a pocket—I dismal and blue, beside her.

"There, take me down," she said.

I looked around through each window, inclined my ear to the door, swept an arm around her waist, and forgot to proceed.

"Oh, Arabella! Arabella! wherefore art thou Arabella!"

"Do you wish I were somebody else?" she asked, slyly.

"No, no! but what of Frank Lillivan?"—

"Frank; do you know him?" (With a luminous face.)

"And he has told me—yes."

"What?"

"Of his relations with Miss Tarlingford."

"With Anna—yes,"

"What Anna? Who is Anna?"

"Dear me, my sister Anna. Don't be absurd!"

"But I never knew——"

"No—you knew nothing of her; the worse for you! You avoided her—I'm sure I don't see why—and she is retiring."

"*Retiring!*—the very word!"

"What word? You vex me; you puzzle me: take me down."

"Forgive me, dear Arabella! I'm too delighted to explain. I never will explain.—I thought it was you on whom Frank's affections were fixed."

"Dear, no! Frank is sensible; he knows better; he has judgment;" and she laughed a quiet laugh, and made as if she would jump down.

As she decended, two heads caromed together with a click. It was the irrepressible influence of the billiard atmosphere, I suppose. No one contemplated it.

That evening, when Frank Lillivan arrived, I met him at the door.

"God bless you, Frank!" said I; "I forgive you everything. Say no more."

"Hello! what's up!" cried Frank.

"Well, certainly it was a little imprudent for you to neglect writing the whole address of the letter you sent to Anna Tarlingford. I thought it was for Arabella."

"Dear me!" said Frank, his eyes twinkling, "what then?"

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA.
SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1860.

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

Exhibition by Cadets of Temperance.—We refer our readers to the advertisement of an exhibition to be given by the members of Rising Star Section, No. 30, Cadets of Temperance, in Odd Fellows' Hall, on next Saturday evening. This will doubtless be an interesting occasion, and the Cadets will make a creditable display. We need not advise their encouragement by the public—the boys have sufficient interest to cram the house.

A Change and a Loss.—For nearly three years St. Paul's Episcopal Church of this place has been under the pastoral charge of Rev. S. E. Appleton. In this time Mr. Appleton has not only endeared himself to his immediate congregation, but has won respect and esteem from all citizens of whatever denomination. By his devotion and earnestness he has raised his congregation from a handful of worshippers to an assemblage almost equal to the full capacity of his church. He has not confined his care and attention exclusively to his own people, but his influence has been widely felt—and always for good. We regret to learn that with the present month Mr. Appleton's ministration in Columbia will terminate.—He has accepted a call from the congregation of the Church of the Mediator, of Philadelphia, and will leave us on the first of March. It scarcely becomes us to comment, even in praise, upon Mr. Appleton as a christian minister; but we hope he will recognize as excusable the feeling which prompts us thus publicly to express the general appreciation of his character as a good and useful citizen, and sentiment of sorrow at his departure from our town. He will carry with him many fervent prayers and earnest wishes for his future success and happiness, and leave behind him a name clothed only with love and honor.

The River.—The rain and continued thaw of the present week has had its legitimate effect on the ice of the Susquehanna. On Thursday morning the ice began to move off the dam in masses, slowly and gently. The rain had pretty effectually thinned it down, and it parted with little apparent reluctance, being moved thereto by the rising stream. As we write—Thursday afternoon—the dam is partially cleared of ice, the remaining slush floating off gradually and without *eclat*. If the snow on the mountains bore its usual proportion to the fall in this section, and has been dissipated by as sudden and complete a thaw as has prevailed here, we may look for a rapid and considerable rise in the river. It is early to anticipate our "Yankee" friends, but the gentle airs which have brought languor and laziness into our sanctum should certainly be the precursors of shad flies and the river gods—harbingers of spring interest and the Sheriff. —— And that reminds us. Between this writing and the approaching first day of April, we propose to afford our many anxious friends an opportunity for "getting square" with us. Our subscription accounts are not as evenly balanced as we should like to see them, and we ask our delinquent friends to assist us in our impending effort to restore to our books symmetry, to our mind peace, and give—the verb must be changed her; *restore* has a shade of meaning too strong—to our pockets an unwonted weight and music. Such of our friends as will not save us a disagreeable task, by calling at our office, must necessarily be waited upon; but we entreat all to spare us the trouble and consumption of time. Corner of Front and Locust—Carpet Hall—second story—outside stairway—turn to the left (mind the step down)—enter without password—pay your money—$1. 50 a year in advance; $2. 00 if not in advance. Chew that over.

Eighth Hope Lodge Evening.—Our space has been almost entirely disposed of this week, and we must condense our report of the Lecture and debate of Thursday evening.

Mr. Brubaker was introduced to the audience by Mr. Essick. The lecturer opened with an eulogy of the character of Washington. The gentleman spoke feelingly and eloquently of the patriotic struggles of the Revolutionary heroes, and of the pure, unselfish spirit which actuated them in the establishment of our government. He contrasted the motives and conduct of public men of the early days of the republic, with the knavery and rowdyism of our present race of legislators. He pointed very markedly at the corruption of the present administration, but disavowed any intention to single out one political party as more corrupt than another. The gentleman concluded as he began with glowing words in praise of Washington.

After the usual interval Mr. Caldwell announced that Major Ditmars of Lancaster was present, and moved that he be requested to take part in the discussion. A hearty response from the audience brought the Major to his feet. We regret our inability to more than sketch his remarks.

He started with the position that the general design of government from the beginning was PLUNDER. The victorious general after devastating a conquered country distributes the spoils among his followers—especially among his commanders. He plants these firmly in all directions and is surrounded and sustained by them as is the mast of a ship by the cordage. He is crowned. He subsidizes the clergy and obtains their support either through interest or fear, and thus sustained the work of spoiling the people goes on bravely. Thus have robber kings been established and upheld. How different was the rearing of our governmental structure! Our fathers came out of the Revolutionary war naked and despoiled. They had won their independence from the proudest nation of the world, yet they were humble and unspoiled by vanity. They determined to found one government with the fundamental principle of robbery left out, and did it. Contrast the men of that day with those of the present. Appropriation of greatness was then evinced by the elevation of the noblest men to the first position of earthly. Now any adventurer may buy a fount of type and hire a fellow to puff him into power. Able men submit to him with the same obeisance as the power behind the throne." A presidential campaign now is but a gambling transaction. Government is an immense faro bank and a stake of four hundred millions is played for, each party struggling for the spoils. The major would like to contrast Washington with our present race of magnates; but from continued speaking at the Howard Evenings, of Lancaster, he had become hoarse and his throat was giving out. He sat down in spite of the cries of "go on!" from the audience. His vigorous treatment of the subject, which we have only faintly shadowed, was evidently appreciated by the hearers. Call again major.

Mr. Hess considered that a political complexion had been given to the lecture and as he was a kind of Democrat he must defend the present dominant party from the charges of the lecturer. He would also defend the patriotism of the present day from aspersions. He believed there were as many and as good patriots now as ever, but he must acknowledge that they were crowded into the background by the blood-suckers. He believed in the Union. Thought the present administration would have a beneficial influence on the country, although he could not give any praise to the President for any good which may result.

Mr. Oberlin agreed with the lecturer in his view of the depravity of our officials.—Had hope for the country if the women be allowed to come to the rescue. Advocated female suffrage.

Mr. Albright differed with the lecturer. Believed that the patriots of the present day are as pure and as numerous as they ever were. Defended our present executive from aspersions of speakers.

Mr. Bokius rose as the representative of Young America, and was proceeding to put Mr. Albright's remarks to the test of criticism when that gentleman interposed and desired Mr. B. not to become personal. Mr. Bokius turned to the subject of discussion and spoke for some minutes in an original and amusing strain.

Mr. Caldwell defended the patriots of the present day. Instanced the heroes of the Mexican war as notable examples.

Mr. Menges had heard gentlemen contend that there are patriots now-a-days. If so they should bear a distinguishing mark upon back or forehead so that the world might know them. He thought the political heart—Washington—was rotten to the core: what then must the rest of the body be?

Professor Brooks, of Millerstown, was announced as the next lecturer, on *Friday* evening, 2nd prox. His subject was not announced.

Jam of Ice.—Since writing a paragraph on the clearing of the ice from the river, we find that from obstructions on the dam the drift ice has been driven to this shore, and has done trifling damage among the lumber piles. A pile of scantlings on the wharf of A. Bruner has been overturned, some shingles have been scattered, and a skiff crushed.—The river is full but not dangerously high.

Atlantic Monthly.—If this magazine is more especially admirable in one department than in another, that exception is its "Review of New Books." In the March number we have a number of books fairly and ably criticized, among which the pretentious and clap-trap surely obtain their deserts. This even-handed justice is dispensed in no other literary court of our country, to the best of our knowledge. In most pretended Reviews a book is puffed as a matter—not of conscience, but of courtesy to the publisher. In the "Atlantic" it will obtain praise if praise be merited; but no mistaken sympathy precludes a fair scorching to the author who deserves it. Besides the criticisms, this March number, which we have just received, has much other first-rate matter, not the least entertaining, being the "Professor's Story."

All the Year Round.—Another monthly number—for February—of this popular reprint has been received. Mr. Dickens, in the dissolution of "Household Words," and the re-combination of its principal elements in this periodical, has been successful in his effort to endow his publication with new life and spirit. The succeeding numbers sustain the reputation of the writers and establish a character for the work which must give it a general and remunerative circulation in this country. In England, where it originally appears, it takes foremost rank among the popular periodicals. It is republished by J. M. Emerson & Co., New York, at $3 a year.

Harper's Magazine.—Harper for March has been received. It is a magazine which is marked by excellences, both literary and pictorial, in every number; but unless we chronicle the contents simply or extend our remarks to the discussion of the separate articles, we risk repetition in general commendation. It has become standard stock to name Harper as "popular," "varied," "brilliant," "solid," and its illustrations as "artistic" and "spirited." We could say of the March number all that is required to make up a fair country puff; but the magazine does not need it; it stands upon its own merits, and meets with its reward.

American Agriculturist.—The March number of the Agriculturist has been received. It is crowded with good original articles, in its peculiar vein and on its special subjects. We recommend to every farmer the American Agriculturist as a publication from which he cannot but derive information and profit.

☞ Gerrit Smith on leaving the Insane Asylum—"No pent-up Utica contracts my powers."

☞ A word to the Wise—Brown.

Police Items.

"REPORTED BY OUR SPECIAL MOUSEHARD."

"Jenny Lind" Loves.—On Monday last Mrs. Smith appeared at the Blue Front and made oath that "Jenny Lind," alias Lee Anderson had, on the Sunday evening previous, disturbed the peace and economy of her household to an extent justifying prosecution and punishment. Jenny, it appears, was enamored of a maiden, Maria Handy to wit, an in-dweller at the Smith mansion.—While the Mistress of the house was absent on the above evening at church, Jenny visited the premises on a sparking expedition. His affection took a demonstrative turn, as it appeared to Mrs. S. on her return from worship. She found Maria lying in a limp heap on the floor and the furniture in a state of general dislocation. The girl explained that Jenny, in the superabundance of his love, undertook to thrash her; and Mrs. Smith did not need further assurance to convince her that the swain had pretty effectually carried out his intentions. Complainant submitted to the Squire whether or not J. L. was amenable to the law. The justice decided it was a case for costs, and accordingly issued a warrant for the arrest of the affectionate one. Jenny has had some little Blue Front experience himself and has enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with many who have graduated under 'Squire Welsh: he so profited by his knowledge of the doom awaiting him as to subject himself to voluntary banishment. Let him carefully exile himself from these precincts; the police force is on the look out.

Came to See and was Overcome.—On the Evening of Tuesday, 21st inst., Esquire Welsh was advised of the presence of a corpse on the sidewalk a short distance above the Blue Front. Deputy Coroner Hollingsworth was dispatched with a jury to inquire into the cause of this melancholy departure. A verdict (together with the remains) was speedily returned: "Died of a visitation."—The nature of the "visitation" was sufficiently evident from the unmistakable odor of strychnine (whiskey) which entered the door of the Blue Front with the body. The Justies ordered the corpse to be exposed in the borough "Morgue" for the night, and, in default of recognition and removal by friends, next morning proper steps should be taken for County sepulture.

Next day the remains, in a measure quickened, were hurried to the Blue Front. The stern countenance of the Justice completed the resurrection, and the pseudo dead man looked all alive, in fearful anticipation of disastrous consequences. In answer to the indignant questioning of the magistrate the awakened prisoner announced himself as Peter Kreider, an enlightened German from Chestnut Hill Ore Banks. He had been given to understand that General Washington was to be in Columbia on the twenty-second. Had never seen the General, but had quite a desire to meet him. Invested himself with his Sunday gear and came to town on the twenty-first, to make sure of accommodations. Had read of the "Continental" of Philadelphia and the "Sullivan" of Columbia—determined to do the clean thing and stop at the "Sullivan." Hired a small "Irlander" to carry his baggage and guide him to the great caravansari. Found the house too crowded to accommodate him. Treated small Irishman to a "three center." Small Irishman treated to a "one center." Landlord treated. One of the boarders treated. Whisky good. Took a drink on his own hook. Small Irishman embraced the opportunity and departed with stranger's baggage. Kreider pursued. Chased depredator up an almost perpendicular hill about ten miles in height. Was much impeded in his locomotion by a ton of iron ore in each of his coat-tail pockets and an eight mule team in his hat. Was about overhauling small Irishman near the summit when the team became unruly and began to kick and back. Lost his balance and commenced a terrific descent. Fell for the space of twelve hours at a frightful velocity. Concluded that he was called, and commenced a recital of the burial service in German. Lost consciousness before he reached the bottom, and only awoke about four o'clock in the morning in profound darkness, with a saw mill in his head and a Desert of Sahara in his throat. This was all he knew, "of his own knowledge."

In consideration of the loss the stranger had sustained, and on his promise to leave town without further effort to see the General or the Elephant, the Justice dismissed him from custody.

Proceedings of Council.—Columbia, Feb. 17, 1860.—Council met—Members present: Messrs. Breneman, Hershey, Hippey, McChesney, Pfahler, Welsh, Watts and Fraley, President. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Mr. Welsh offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved—That the standing Committee on Bravo Engine, be and is hereby constituted a standing Committee on the Fire Department, to take cognizance of all matters relative to fires and fire apparatus, within jurisdiction of Town Council.

A Petition was read from the old Columbia Fire Company asking for an appropriation to enable them to purchase a new Engine, which Mr. McChesney moved be referred to the Committee on the Fire Department, on which the Yeas and Nays were called and agreed to as follows: Yeas, Messrs. Fraley, McChesney, Pfahler, Watts and Welsh, 5. Nays, Messrs. Breneman, Hippy and Hershey, 3.

Mr. Welsh moved that a special Committee of three members be appointed to view the premises known as the old Depot and the old buildings on Front Street adjoining property of J. G. L. Brown, and report at next stated meeting of Council the propriety of declaring said buildings nuisances, and the necessary measures for having the same abated, which was agreed to and the President appointed Messrs. Welsh, McChesney and Watts said Committee.

A Petition was read representing the old buildings known as the Eddy property adjoining property of J. G. L. Brown to be a nuisance, and asking Council to have the same abated. Referred to special Committee on nuisances.

On motion of Mr. Welsh the Clerk of the Market was directed to rent the Market Benches in accordance with Section 5th of Ordinance passed May 21, 1859, on Saturday, March 24th 1860.

Mr. Welsh offered the following resolution which was adopted.

Resolved—That the Chief Burgess be and he is hereby authorized to offer a reward of One Hundred dollars, to be paid out of the Borough Treasury for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to Liphart's Carpenter Shop, on the evening of January 29, 1860.

On motion of Mr. Welsh the Finance Committee was instructed to settle the tax duplicates of 1857 and 1858 with the Collectors for the aforesaid years and cancel the bonds of the security for the same.

Mr. Welsh moved that J. W. Fisher, Esq., be exonerated from the payment of $133.98 which remains unsettled on the minutes of Council—provided he cancels all pretended claims against the Borough, which was disagreed to, by the following vote:—Yeas, T. Welsh, 1. Nays, Messrs. Breneman, Fraley, Hershey, Hippy, McChesney, Pfahler and Watts, 7.

Mr. Breneman moved that the Chief Burgess be instructed to present to J. W. Fisher the claim against him of $133.98 for settlement.

Mr. Welsh moved to amend by striking out "instructed" and insert "requested," Mr. Breneman accepted the amendment and the motion as amended was agreed to.

On metion of Mr. Welsh, Saturday, March 24, 1860, between the hours of one and four o'clock in the afternoon was fixed as the time for holding a court of appeal.

The following bills were ordered to be paid: P. Shreiner, $15, H. Wilson, $10.12, Samuel Waites, $11. 60.

James Shroeder's bill for $2.25 was referred to the Road Committee.

On motion Council adjourned.

Attest: WM. F. LLOYD, *Clerk.*

The Pennsylvania Railroad.—The whole number of passengers transported by the company during the year was 1,459,110, and the miles traveled amount to 54,829,691, or an average of 37,5 miles per passenger. It affords much gratification to the Board to renew the statements made in the last annual report, that, notwithstanding the large number of passengers carried over the road, not a single life has been lost.

☞ Some men when aged take to failing, die and are buried, others take to Phalon, dye, and are regenerated.

☞ A thorn in the bush is worth two in the hand.

☞ There are, no doubt, some outspoken millers; but generally they are a mealy mouthed set.

DR. M'LANE'S LIVER PILLS.

☞ When the proprietors, Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., of this invaluable remedy purchased it of the inventor, there was no medicine which deserved the name, for the cure of Liver and Bilious complaints, notwithstanding the great prevalence of these diseases in the United States. In the South and West particularly, where the patient is frequently unable to obtain the services of a regular physician, some remedy was required, at once safe and effectual, and the operation of which could in no wise prove prejudicial to the constitution. This medicine is supplied by Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh, as has been proved in every instance in which it has had a trial. Always beneficial, not a solitary instance has ever occurred in which its effects have been injurious. The invention of an educated and distinguished physician, it has nothing in common with the quack nostrums imposed upon the public by shallow pretenders to the medical art. Experience has now proved beyond a doubt, that Doctor M'Lane's Pill is the best remedy ever proposed for the Liver Complaint.

☞ Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pittsburg, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. *None genuine without the signature of*

Feb 25, 1860. [47] FLEMING BROS.

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.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT.

Its wonderful effects and consequent popularity—perhaps no article in the history of the *Materia Medica*, ever acquired the same Patronage, was subjected to the same number of severe and different tests, and met with so few failures as the Mustang Liniment. It has justly been styled a Panacea for all external Wounds Cuts, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, or Eruptions on Man or Beast. It is so far a medicine of surprising virtue that Physicians are compelled to prescribe it, and from some remarkable cures of Chronic and Distorted Rheumatic cases it has naturally attracted much attention from the first scientific minds of the age. No family can afford to be without a bottle of the Mustang Liniment in the house. Beware of imitations.

The genuine is sold by respectable dealers in all parts of the world.

BARNES & PARK, Proprietors, New York.
Feb. 18 1860-1m.

MRS. WINSLOW,

A experienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column.

Oct. 29, 1859-1y

The heavens were illuminated on the evening of August 28th, 1859, by the most splendid Aurora Borealis ever seen in the Country. Rays of purple-colored 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.

CAN EPILEPSY BE CURED?

We think the following letter from a respectable citizen of Mississippi will answer the question, and remove all doubts from every unbiased mind:

Grenada, Miss., June 5, 1855.

Dr. Seth S. Hance, Baltimore, Md.—Dear Sir: I take great pleasure in relating a case of spasms or fits, cured by your invaluable Pills. My brother, J. J. Ligon, has long been afflicted with this awful disease. He was first attacked while quite young. He would have one or two spasms at one attack at first; but as he grew older, they seemed to increase likewise. Up to the time he commenced taking your Pills, he had them very often and quite severe, prostrating him body and mind. His mind had suffered seriously: but now, I am happy to say, he is cured of those fits. He has enjoyed fine health for the last five months past. His mind has also returned to its original sprightliness. All this I take a great pleasure in communicating, as it may be the means of directing others to the remedy that will cure them. Yours respectfully, &c.

W. P. Ligon.

No person who is suffering from Fits or Spasms, should neglect sending to Dr. Hance, after this, for a supply of his inestimable medicine. His prices are as follows: one box $3; two $5; twelve $24—sent by mail free, on the receipt of a remittance. Address Seth S. Hance, 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.

MARRIED.

On the 21st inst., by Thomas Welsh, Esq., Mr Zachariah W. Howard and Miss Catharine Linhart, all of York county, Pa.

On the 19th inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kauffman, at the house of Mr. Obit Strickler, Mr. Ruben Strickler to Miss Barbara Wisler, all of Manor township.

A CARD.

THE subscriber would make grateful acknowledgement of a gift—a beautiful Bible—received from the congregation of the German Reformed Church of Columbia. He returns his sincere thanks.

GEORGE SEIBERT.
Columbia, February 25, 1860-1t

FOR CONSTABLE.

The subscriber asks the support of the voters of Columbia borough for the office of Constable, at the ensuing election on Friday, March 16th, 1860. He engages, if elected, to perform the duties of the office to the best of his ability. JOHN M. READ.
Colu. Feb 25, 1860, td.

FOR CONSTABLE.

THE subscriber offers himself as a candidate for the office of Constable, at the election to be held in the borough of Columbia, on Friday, March 16th, 1860. He can give assurance that he will, if elected, perform the duties of the office faithfully and to the best of his ability. He asks the support of his friends and the public generally.

SAMUEL HOLLINGSWORTH.
Columbia, February, 25, 1860-3t

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

THE subscriber will be a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace, in the South Ward of the borough of Columbia, on FRIDAY, MARCH 16th, 1860. He respectfully asks the support of the friends and fellow citizens.

D. E BRUNER.
Columbia, Feb. 25, 1860-1d

FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

There will be an Exhibition by "RISING STAR SECTION No. 30, CADETS OF TEMPERANCE" on SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 3rd, 1860, consisting of choice Speeches, Dialogues, &c.

Admittance 10 cents.
Doors open at ½ before 7, exhibition commence at 7½ o'clock.
Columbia, Feb 25th, 1860-2t

FOR RENT.

A convenient BRICK HOUSE, in Walnut street, above Second, now occupied by Thos Welsh, Esq. Possession given on the 1st day of April next. Inquire of J. B. MIFFLIN.
Colu. Feb. 25th, 1860, 3t.

FOR RENT.

THE room in the Blue Front, now occupied by Thomas Welsh, Esq.; also, several houses. Apply to WM. WHIPPER.
Columbia, February 25, 1860.

FOR SALE,

At the Columbia Gas Works, four hundred bushels of lime, possessing excellent qualities for manuring, at 6 cents per bushel. A. CALDWELL, Secretary.
Columbia Feb. 25, '60. tf.

FOR RENT.

A TWO-and-a half story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Union street, between Second and Third, in the borough of Columbia. Possession given on the first day of April next. For terms, apply to JONAS MYERS.
Columbia, February 25, 1860-3t

Honey.

WHITE HONEY, by the quart or gallon, very nice For sale at A. M. RAMBO'S
Family Grocery Store, Odd Fellows' Hall.
Feb 25, 1860.

For Invalids.

ARROWROOT, Graham and Milk Crackers, are recommended for Invalids and children by Drs. McCorkle and Armor. For sale at A. M. RAMBO'S
Family Grocery Store, Odd Fellows' Hall.
Feb. 25, 1860.

Codfish, Salmon, Herring,

NEW Sugar Cured Hams, Dried Beef, Cheese, Dried Fruit, &c., &c., at A. M. RAMBO'S
Family Grocery Store, Odd Fellows' Hall.
Feb. 25, 1860.

GLENFIELD STARCH is all the rage. For sale at A. M. RAMBO'S
Family Grocery Store, Odd Fellows' Hall
Feb. 25, 1860.

AURORA OIL.

THE following are the results of a careful test of the Lamps for burning Aurora Oil:

Compared with Coal Gas. The hand lamp gives a light equal to 1 and 1-5th 6 feet burners.
1 1-5th *six* feet gas burners cost per hour, 2 cts, and 2 mills.
Cost of burning hand lamp one hour, 3 1-3 mills.
☞ Difference in favor of Aurora Oil, 1 cent and 8 1-3 mills.
Compared with Coal Oil. A lamp burning Coal Oil cost per hour; 8 2-3 mills.
The Aurora Oil Lamps giving the same light cost per hour, 3 1-3 mills.
☞ Difference in favor of Aurora Oil, 5 1-3 mills.
*** The Aurora Oil burns thirty-two hours longer to the gallon than Coal Oil.

Call and purchase an Aurora Oil Lamp, which will burn all kinds of oil, but is the only lamp that will burn the Aurora Oil. The cheapest light now in use.

I. O. & H. F. BRUNER.
Columbia, February 25, 1860.

10 MORE bags of that Good Coffee, of which we have a portion roasted every week.
10 barrels of extra Refined Brown Sugar.
10 " Clarified Cider Vinegar.
20 boxes Duffy Brown Soap.
Hams, Shoulders, Sides, Dried Beef, of this year's curing.
Hershey's Extra Family Flour, by the quarter or barrel.
A general assortment of Fresh Groceries of the best grades. I. O. & H. F. BRUNER.
Columbia, February 25, 1860.

NOW OPENING, at Corner of Third and Union streets, a select assortment of Dry Goods: Challies, Delaines, Alpacas, Calicoes, &c.; Black and Fancy Cloths, Cassimeres, Jeans, Tweeds, &c; Velvet, Silk and Cassimere Vestings.
Boots and Shoes: Ladies', Misses', Men's, Boy's and Children's Shoes, all sizes.
Hats and Caps, all sizes
China, Glass and Queensware.
Another invoice of Aurora Oil Lamps.

I. O. & H. F. BRUNER.
Columbia, February 25, 1860.

Carpets.

BRUNER'S are selling their Carpets at the following prices:
Wool filling Rag, 33 inches wide, for 31 cts. per yard.
" " Ingrain 34 " 33 "
One piece Ingrain Carpet, all wool, 50 " 36 inches wide.
Two pieces Ingrain Carpet, all wool, rich colored, 62½ cents per yard. 36 inches wide.
Columbia, February 25, 1860.

MRS. LAUBACH

INTENDS opening a school in April, in the basement of the German Reformed Church. Persons wishing to send their children can make application.
February 11, 1860-3t

PRIVATE SCHOOL.

THE subscriber will open on MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1860, in the Brick School House, on Second street, a Private School for both sexes.
TERMS—Two and three dollars per quarter.
The support of the public is respectfully solicited.

D. R. BRUBAKER.
Columbia, February 18, 1860-1d

SELLING AT COST!

THE subscriber desires to close out a stock of first quality Liquors.
BRANDIES, WHISKYS, GINS, WINES, &c.,

AT COST.

He offers them for sale at the Liquor Store in the basement of the Washington House, where those wanting *Good Liquors* at *moderate prices* are invited to call.

M. M. STRICKLER.
Columbia, February 18, 1860-tf

THAT OIL HAS COME!

BRUNER'S have for sale at their store, the PATENT LAMPS—the only ones now in use that will burn the Aurora Oil. They can be seen burning every evening.

The Aurora Oil is *odorless, non, explosive, easily managed*, and burns with a clear, white and steady light, without danger of smoking.

Kerosene or Coal Oil Lamps can be altered to burn Aurora Oil. Price of Aurora Oil $1.00 per gallon. Call and see.

I. O. & H. F. BRUNER,
Cor. Third and Union Streets.
Feb. 18, '60.

FOR RENT.

THE subscriber offers for rent a two-and-a-half story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Locust street, between Fourth and Fifth, north side; also, a three-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Locust street, above Second, south side, two doors above the Odd Fellows' Hall. The latter building is furnished with gas and all modern conveniences, and has a commodious stable on the lot. For terms apply to

MILTON WIKE.
Columbia, February 18, 1860-3t

Spring Goods at Fondersmith's.

WE will open for the inspection of the Ladies, on WEDNESDAY next, 1000 pieces choice English and American Chintzes, of new and magnificent designs, perfectly fast colors at 12½ cts.

Also, 20 pieces new pattern Shirting Calico, Shirting Muslins, Irish Linens, &c.; and another lot of those extra "levy" Ginghams. This way for good Goods, we have always "something new."

H. C. FONDERSMITH'S
Feb 11, 1860. People's Cash Store.

Gate Keeper Wanted.

APPLICATIONS will be received by the subscriber until SATURDAY, the 25th day of February, for a person to take charge of the Gate on the Columbia and Chestnut Hill Turnpike

J. W. COTTRELL, Secretary.
Columbia, February 11, 1860-3t

Assigned Estate of the Columbia Water Company.

THE undersigned, auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, to distribute the funds in the hands of Thomas Lloyd, Esq., Assignee of the Columbia Water Company, of the borough of Columbia, Lancaster county, hereby notifies all persons interested that he will attend for the purposes of his appointment at the Franklin House, in said borough, on TUESDAY, March 27, 1860, at 1 o'clock P. M.

ROLAND KINZER, Auditor.
Lancaster Union copy 4t and send bill to Auditor.
February 11, 1860.

ALWAYS CHEAP.

Worcester's Illustrated Royal Quarto Dictionary.

WE are happy to announce that we are prepared to furnish the public with this excellent Dictionary which has received the commendation of most of the eminent men in in the land. All who desire to know the English language, as it is now, will prefer this Dictionary.

ELIAS BARR & CO.,
Opposite the Court House, Lancaster, Pa.
Feb. 11, '60.

VALENTINES, VALENTINES.

SENTIMENT, Comic, Literary, Funny, Venerable, Youthful. Prices to suit all purses

ELIAS BARR & CO.,
Opposite Court House, Lancaster, Pa.
February 11, 1860.

LADIES' PENS at E. Barr & Co's. Kelly's Law Pens. A large invoice of these excellent Law Pens has just been received. We will sell them at a little more than half the price at which they have heretofore been sold.

ELIAS BARR & CO.,
Feb 11. Opposite Court House-e, Lancaster, Pa.

The Conestoga Pen.

ENCOURAGE Home Enterprise. The best steel pen in the market. We now offer the public a steel pen which must commend itself to every person who desires to write with ease and clearness, and for a length of time without changing his pen. We have selected our CONESTOGA PEN as one combining all these advantages, after a full test of all the styles in the trade. It is specially manufactured to our order; every pen is selected, and we offer it for sale with a full confidence that a fair trial will satisfy the purchaser that as near perfection as steel pens can be made. Ask for ELIAS BARR & CO'S
Lancaster, Feb. 11, 1860 Conestoga Pen.

THE FATE OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN, the authorized edition. McClintock. Price, $1.50.
Footfalls on the Boundary of Another World—Price, $1 25
Memoirs of Garvasso. Price, 40 cents.

ELIAS BARR & CO.,
Feb 11. Opposite Court House.

LYON'S PURE CATAWBA BRANDY.—A very superior and genuine article for medicinal purposes.

J. S. DELLETT & CO.,
Feb. 11, '60. Agents for Columbia.

COAL OIL HEADQUARTERS.—Beware of spurious Coal Oil. Owing to the large increase in the consumption of Coal Oil, the market is full of bogus oil. The premium article can always be had at

J. S. DELLETT & CO'S