falling in love with one another? and who'd have the heart to part 'em, I should like to With which sentiment the governor chuck-

led again, threw his cheroot into the fire, and proceeded to take off his cravat in a frame of mind as warm and genial as his confident the fire.

Keane stayed that day; the next he could stand it no, longer, and receiving a letter. which afforded a true though slight excuse to return to Cambridge, he went the General, Fay, and Sydie, believing him gone only for a few days, he knowing that he would never set foot in the Beeches again. He went back to his rooms, whose dark monastic gloom in the dull October day seemed to close round him like an iron shroud:-Here, with his books, his papers, his treasures of intellect, science and art. his "mind a kingdom" to him, Keane had spent many a happy day, with his brain growing only clearer and clearer as he followed out a close reasoning or clenched a subtle analymis. Now, for the sake of a mischievous child but half his age, he shuddered as he entered, and, leaning his head upon his arms, cursed the solitary life he had used in his saner years to prize so dearly.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Barbers.-Barbers are generally strap

ping fellows, therefore it becomes a slender man to handle them as Izaak Walton hand led the frogs which he used to bait, "as though he leved them." The present advancing state of civilization makes them necessary. It is, therefore, highly important that they should have some adequate conception of the delicate duties of their profession.

A man's nose is generally held in high esteem by the owner. It is considered an unpardonable insult to pull one's nose .-Yet, strange as it may seem, barbers take the most unwarrantable liberties with that it, and squeeze it, as though it were a more ordinary portion of man's organization .-When a gentleman waits upon them professionally he has to submit to what would be considered a deadly insult outside of the tensorial apartment.

It is possible to enjoy one's self while being shaved, if the barber is a man of science and skill, and has that tender touch which nothing but genius can give. But so far forget the dignity of his calling as to lumbia Campaign Club in uniform paraded gers instead of a brush in applying the lath- Mariettians to get up a club. er. This we do not-cannot believe! It is not generally considered agreeable for a barber to handle a man's face with hands which have not been washed since the last hairsmell of pomatum is too uncertain to be pleasant.

Should a barber talk while shaving you? This is a question that escaped the attention of Bacon and Locke, and the other philosophers. We are decidedly of the opinion that he should not. It requires an effort to listen; and every man goes into a barbershap with a resolve to ignore effort and cast off the cares of life. After much consider ation of the subject, we have also come to the conclusion that it is a nuisance to have one's attention strongly called to some new preparation for the preservation of the hair,

Barbers' boys are too excessively musical. They delight in playing the devil's tatoo on one's back, under the pretence of brushing his coat. We have frequently had Yankee brush on our shoulders and down our legs, beings!

A SCHOOL COMMITTEE MAN ANSWERED. We have the following good one from an autheatic source:

A sub-committee of a school board, not a Isaac, two-twelfths to Harry, and should success in their enterprise. keep half of the pie for myself, what would there be left?"

hand as a signal that he was ready to an- inst. Capitalists from New York were

"Well, sir, what would there be left?the committee man.

The committee man turned red in the face, stock of the road in part payment, only askwhile the other members roared aloud .- ing of the people along the line of the road That boy was excused from answering any to take \$200,000 of stock to secure its commore questions.

A lady sometimes keeps charms upon her | ber 2nd, at which time a final answer must watch-guard, but it is more important that be given to the contractors. she keep watch and guard upon her charms.

heads of his friends.

stool-pigeon.

males. A lady sometimes gets as much intoxica-

ted at her glass as a toper does at his. A vain man cannot well go crazy; he if never out of his head.

Bell .- Louisville Journal.

We:deny it .- N. C. Patriot.

we said that nobody denied it. - Louisville tain that the road will be put under school. Dr. Stehman is an applicant for Journal.

Prentice says :- "A Republican cdiortunate asto have a very stupid family."

The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1860.

SEE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS OF A. M. PAPER

See Fendrich & Bros' advertisement in o-day's paper Theirs is the largest Wholesale and Retail Tobacco, Segar and Snuff Manufactory in the States . Sal Con-

FALL ADVERTISEMENTS .- J. O. & H. F Bruner advertise an arrival of New. Fal Stock. Give them a call.

J. W Cottrell has a general stock of Hard ware, a large assortment of Stoves and calls attention of Sportsmen to his gunning stock.

Hiram Wilson has a "splendid assortment" of Stoves of all kinds.

R. Williams advertises Coal Oil Lamps, Chimneys, and Coal Oil. See Sale of Stocks advertised by John

Gyger & Co. B. F. Appold has every variety of Coal, which he offers at various prices-see his advertisement.

Rambo we have always with us.

FATAL Accident .- On Thursday of last week Frank Schweitzer, an employee of the Columbia Rolling Mill, was caught by a car on the Rolling Mill Railroad and jammed against a pile of rails opposite the Mill .-His thigh was fractured and dislocated and he was otherwise seriously injured, externally and internally. He lingered in great suffering until last Tuesday.

Bell and Everett .- On Thursday even ing the friends of Bell and Everett held a cherished feature. They twig it, and twist meeting in Wrightsville, which, to judge from the sounds reaching this distant shore evoked considerable enthusiasm. Delegations were present from this place and York, ated as provided in the second section of the latter ariving by special train with a this act. band of music.

POLITICAL MEETING IN MARIETTA .- On last Friday evening the friends of Lincoln, Hamlin and Cartin held a meeting in Marietta, which was addressed by Hon. Danl. few will be able to believe that a barber can Ullman and Col. J. W. Fisher. The Costick his thumb into a gentleman's mouth, in the evening and attended the Marietta in order the more readily to shave a rather meeting. They went up and returned via hollow check; and yet we are credibly in | the Penna Canal, by special boat. The formed that this has been done. We have Wide Awakes were the attraction of the also heard that some barbers use their fin- evening, and will doubtless inspire the

RAILROAD BRIDGE BURNED .- On Thurs day afternoon the Mail Train East set fire to the bridge over the Conewago Creek on dressing operation; as a certain subdued the Harrisburg and Lancaster Railroad, which was entirely consumed. The Fast Line West was detained at the bridge for several hours and finally backed to Dillerville and took the road via Columbia, with the Harrisburg Accommodation in the evening. The trains will all be run through Columbia until the bridge is replaced, and we presume the "Atlas Express" will be suspended during the time, as the Mail Train East with which it connects at Lancaster will necessarily take this route.

BROWN'S PATENT LATH MACHINE .-- Our townsinen Joseph H. Black and Thos. Collins have recently purchased from Larned & Stevens, proprietors, the right of making and Section of the above Act provides for and selling this "Mammoth Self-Feeding, the punishment of just such trespass as they Lath Machine," in the State of Pennsylva- daily commit, and the first Section equally Doodle and Hail Columbia played with a nia. A pattern Machine has been tempo- applies to the misdemeanor of carrying away rarily erected in F. S. Bletz's Planing Mill, the fruit, worthless as it is. They have without relishing those musical productions and our citizens may have an opportunity been reasoned with and affectionately enin the least. After all, who is perfect? We of seeing it in operation. This is the first treated long enough, and now we are deterall have our failings, and barbers are fallible introduction of the Machine in this section mined to try what punishment will do,— man at the foot of the hill proceeding very struction and mode of operation. The work stones, bones, &c., but endanger the lives of Callsbury was coming down the hill in an turned out is first-rate in quality, and the every one in the neighborhood, besides being opposite direction. A few moments afterlath are manufactured with unequalled ra- insufferably impertment. The nuisance wards the same man man was met by pidity-six thousand an hour being the out- will no longer be submitted to, and we Messrs John and Joseph Shank a short disis trilling, and it can be attached with ad- Waites and Constable Read have been em- When they came down the hill they found and fragments of the wreck were driven up thousand miles from the city of Lynn, were vantage to the machinery of any Planing powered to arrest and arraign before a Justine dying woman along side of road, where examining a class in a primary school. One Mill or Saw Mill. The Machines will problice of the Peace all boys, large or small, she had been dragged from the centre, a of the committee undertook to sharpen up ably be manufactured in Columbia, and as found throwing at the tree in question, or distance of eight or ton yards, as was mantheir wits by propounding the following the demand is likely to be general, a new trespassing upon the yard under whatever ifest from the track on the read.—Examiner. question: "If I had a mines pie and should and important branch will be added to our pretext. We will be obliged to parents of give two-twelfths to John, two-twelfths to manufactures. We wish our friends every children who run the streets to warn them

There was a profound study among the Directors of the Reading and Columbia take its course. scholars, but finally one lad held up his Railroad met at Ephrata on Thursday, 13th present who offered to build the road, including grading, masonry and superstruct the county: Speak up loud so that all can hear," said ture, making it ready for laying for \$600, 000-\$79,000 less than the Engineer's esti-"The plate!" shouted the hopeful fellow. mate. They also offer to take \$400,000 of pletion. Of this required sum \$140,000 is already subscribed. The Directors will Marliere are some of Prentice's "last:" meet again at Manheim on Tuesday, Octo-

What do our citizens say to this offer? A man's good fortune often turns his We have been told repeatedly that it only head; his bad fortune as often averts the required a determined effort upon our part, and a fair subscription, to bring out suffi-A Western editor has seen a pigeon with cient New York capital to build the road. three perfectly formed legs. It must be a Many have doubted this, and asked to be satisfied that such would be the case, before In all noble enterprises the ladies are like subscribing. Here is the offer, now, in no the electric telegraph-far in advance of the questionable shape. New York offers to take two-thirds of the stock necessary to grade the road, and surely we should now be ready to do our liberal share towards securing the remaining one-third. On our PATHY .-- We have received from the author, prompt action now hange the fate of the Dr. J. G. Stehman, Lancaster, Pa., a pam-Nobody denies the patriotism of John road. If we come forward with our sub phlet with the above title, which contrasts scriptions, and with the people along the the hospital practice of the Homocopathic line of the road make up the lacking \$60,000 and Allopathic systems, of course showing We know you do; we meant you when by the time stipulated, nothing is more cer- in favor of his own-the Homocopathic-

hear the whistle.

TRESPASS UNDER THE NEW LAW .- On the 18th inst., Abraham Myers made complaint prinnet., Abraham Myers made complaint before Justice, Welshyagainst. George O. Fisher, Jefferson Hogentogier and Bolomon Duck for trespase. Warrants were issued to Constable Read who brought defendants before the Maguerate to answer. On hearing it appeared that the parties accused had trespassed on an island belonging to the propagator; in the Susquehama River, below the demonstrate of the propagator. low the dam, and carried away Elderherries trampling the grass and otherwise damaging the property. The Justice decided that under the Act of March 30th 1860, the fact of defendants intruding upon the lands of Mr. Myers without permission, the trampling of grass, injury to shrubbery, &c., renhered them liable to the penalties prescribed in the 2nd Section. The carrying away of the berries constituted a misdemeanor under the 1st Section of said Act, punishable with fine and imprisonment. The object of the prosecution being to present similar inroads the defendants were simply fined for trespass under the 2nd Section. They bled severally to the amount of \$6.19 without a remonstrance. The Act under which these offenders were convicted is ample protection to farmers and others against the encroachments of the hordes of prowlers who infest our neighborhood, and if strictly enforced in all its provisions will effectually confine these ramblers to the highways. We have already published this important Act, but as a warning to evil doers give it another

insertion.

The first Section enacts "That the wilful taking and carrying away of fruit, vegetables, plants, fruits or ornamental trees, vines or shrubs, in the counties of Huntingdon, Washington, Allegheny, Berks, Lancaster, Lycoming and Delaware, whether attached to the soil or not, shall be deemed, and the same is hereby declared a misdemeanor, and may prosecuted as such, under the laws of this commonwealth, and on conviction thereof in the court of quarter sessions of said counties, shall be fined, not exceeding fifty dollars, and imprisoned, not exceeding sixty days; such fine or penalty to be appropri-

is act. . Section 2. That any person or persons who shall wilfully enter or break down, through or over an orchard, garden or yard hot-bed or green house, or who wrongfully club, stone, cut, break, bark or otherwise mutilate or damage any nut, fruit or ornamental tree, shrub, bush, plant or vine, trellis, urbor, hotbed, hot or greenhouse, or who shall wilfully trespass upon, walk over, beat down, trample, or in any wise injure, any grain, grass, vines, vege-tables or other growing crop, shall and may, on conviction thereof-before any alderman or justice of the peace, or in any court of law in said counties, have judgment against him, her or them, in a sum not less than five, nor more than one hundred dollars, with costs of suit; one half the damage or penalty to go to the use of the informer, the other half of the damage or penalty to the occupant or owner of the premises on which the said trespass shall or may be committed; and in default of payment of said fine or judgment, with costs of suit, the party convicted may and shall be committed to the jail of said county, for not less than twenty, nor more than sixty days; said complaint or action to be in the nune of the commonwealth, and the testimony of the owner or occupant of the premises shall be admitted as evidence to prove the trespass and damage sustained: Provided. That when the owner of the premises shall become the in-formant, then one-half of the penalty shall he appropriated to the school fund of the

districtin which the trespass was committed Now in this connection we would affectionately say to our dear young friends who so assiduously club and stone the large "sweet bean" tree in the yard in Second street opposite Cherry, and who are so deaf to remonstrance and command, that the secof the country. It is entirely novel in con- They not only fill the yards with sticks, slowly, with a large club in his hand. Mrs. side limit. The power required to drive it hereby give notice that High Constable tance from the hill walking at a rapid rate. of our intention to have the law enforced against all, for we will not interfere upon

> CENSUS STATISTICS.-We have received the following additional Census returns from

Number of inhabitants, White. 2101 White males. 1070 females, 1031 MOUNT JOY TOWNSHIP. Population in 1850, in 1860,

according to the late enumeration, is 864, we have 3,015 or an actual increase of 389

in the township, as limited in 1850. Females. 1097 HONGEDPATHY CONTRASTED WITH ALLO-Poor will give Dr. Stehman a chance.

FIREMEN'S PARADE .- On last Monday | periment," the freight would foot un over vening the Convention of the Firemen of Lancaster assembled in that paity and made rrangements for their triednial parade on the 28th inst. A route was selected, and the following resolution was adopted:

**Resolved, That his Convention extend a cordial invitation to the Eigenen of the

cities of Reading and Harrisburg, and of the Borough's of More! Columbia and Mari-etta, and of the other Borough's of this coun-ty, to participate with us in the Firemen's arade to take place insthis city-on the 28th

Any correspondence addressed to Col. S. II. Price, President of the Convention, will promptly receive attention.

Cosmopolitan Art Journal.-We have received the Cosmopolitan Art Journal for the current quarter. This is the most artistically illustrated periodical published in our country. It is published by the Cosmopolitan Art Association of New York, which annually distributes a large number of valuable works of Art among its subscribers. The literary character of the journal is high, its articles original and selected being of first-rate merit. The engravings of the present number are beautiful; Darley's illustrations of Duganne's Poem are especially fine. .

MURDER.-On Saturday afternoon last a most attrocious and cold blooded murder was committed near Conestoga Centre, in this county. The victim was a colored woman named Eve Callsbury, nearly ninety years of age. She was on her way on foot from Martic Forge to the Centre, and when near the latter place must have been attacked. When found she was insensible, but still living. She was conveyed to the Centre where she died about six o'clock.

On Sunday Deputy Coroner Jacob Hebble held an inquest upon the body, when a postmortem examination, by Drs. Clinger and Kendig, revealed the fact that four cuts from 13 to 2 inches in length, and six smaller ones, were discovered upon several parts of the head. The skull was fractured and the left side driven into the brain. It was the opinion of the physicians that the injuries could not have resulted from accident. The jury returned a verdict that the de ceased came to her death by willful murder. perpetrated by the hands of some unknown person.

Suspicion attached to a vagrant who was seen in the immediate neighborhood of the murder, and pursuit was immediately commenced. He was traced to Willow Street

where all trace of him was lost. Fortunately, however, as Mr. Hebble wa on his way to this city, on Monday morning, he met a man who corresponded in person and appearance with a description of the supposed murderer. He at once arrested him and brought him to this city when he was taken before Mayor Sanderson, who after hearing the testimony, committed him to the County Prison to answer the charge of murder at the November term of Sessions. In answer to the Mayor he said his name was Jacob Whitman; that he was about twenty-eight years of age, but refused to answer any other questions. He is apparently a German by birth, and without exception one of the most vicious looking persons we have ever met with. His clothes were litterally in rags, and covered with filth and vermin. He had in his pos session a staff some five feet long and about an inch and a half in diameter. This, as was part of his clothing, was sprinkled with blood. It was doubtless the instrument with which the murder was committed .-What motive he had for perpetrating the murder can only be surmised. Mr Hebble gives the following additional particulars of

the affair: The woman was found near the foot of Miller's Hill. About ten minutes before two boats were left on the steamer. One of TO EVERY FORM AND SPECIES OF

For the Co'umbia Spy. MR. WRIGHT:-In the Spy of 1st inst., you had a paragraph referring to a Canal READING AND COLUMBIA RALLEGAD. - The the conviction of an offender, but let the law Boat, constructed experimentally for carry ing coal on our canals. It is built in two sections coupled in the centre to enable it to pass through the short locks of the Pennsylvania Canal by single section, and steers without a rudder. The double locks of the Tide Water Canal pass the bont coupled. The advantages of the new boat are that it carries nearly the freight of three ordinary boats, is worked by but four men and reonires but four mules to draw it-one hand and one mule more than a boat of seventy five tons burthen. I have understood that the trial trip has proved an entire success.

The enlargement of our canals on the The commercation of 1860 comprised one- Susquehanna, or some new and cheaper half of the Borough of Mount Joy, not at plan of freighting must be adopted to retain that time incorporated, and the other half even the heavy freight-Lumber, Iron. fell to East Donegal; and the apparent de- Coal, &c.,—which is being rapidly diverted crease in both those townships is caused by from them by the numerous railroads. the borough being separately enumerated. Since the enlargement of the locks on the Including one-half the population of the Eric Canal and the introduction of steam as borough, as embraced in 1860, and which, a motor, the canal can more than compete with the railroads in carrying heavy freight. Within the past year our canals have been sufficiently deepened to enable the boats to carry one third more freight. Now we have the further improvement of the "Experiment," still more largely increasing the freight carried. There is still another improvement needed: the horse and mule must be superseded by a cheaper and more expeditious motive power. A move in the right | Panel Boards and Plank, W. Pine, \$35.00 direction is now being made by the enter-Mr. Wm. McConkey, of Wzightsville, who Colling Inferior way immediately. Once graded the road is admission to practice in the County Alms is having built at the boat yard of George virtually completed. No difficulty will be House, in order to test his system with that Geiger, at Peach Bottom, a Steam Propeller, experienced in ironing and stocking it. We of the old school. A comparison of the two suitable for the navigation of our canals.tor in Indiana save that our wish is father may have the iron horse snorting into our systems of treatment side by side in a pub. The tag will be calculated to carry her own to our thoughts. His wish, if it is the father town via the Reading and Columbia in.—— lie institution can be most fairly and favor freight of sixty, tous, and tow besides a earlier of the thoughts we see in his paper, is so unwell look out for the locomotive when you ably made, and we hope the Directors of the and boat of the largest size. With her own Copress "Copress "Copre load and a tow of one boat such as the "Ex- Plastering Lath,

two hundred and sixty tons, more than the freight of one of the largest trains over the Philadelphia Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, carried at less than half the expense. This project of Mr. McGonkey's is Harrisburg " also an "experiment." If it succeeds, as I Emigrant, have no doubt it will, and the Tide Water Cahave no doubt it will, and the locks of the canal, Mail leaves
Columbia Acc. arrives making Columbia and Wrightsville what Proy and Albany are to the Atlantic cities.

point at the head of navigation. Mr. McConkey expects to have his Propeller completed next month, and for a trial trip I would suggest that the citizens of Wrightsville and Columbia make arrangements with him for an excursion to Philadelphia, or Baltimore, or even to Havre de Grace. A trip down the Tide Water Canal would be an interesting one, and novel to most of our citizens. I hope the Committee of the Board of Trade of Columbia will take the matter in hand, and I hope the Star will shine forth and second the effort in Wrightsville.

COLUMBIA.

Terrible Catastrophe on Lake Michigan.

THE STEAMER LADY ELGIN SUNK-OVER THREE HUNDRED LIVES LOST-STATEMENT OF THE CLERK. CHICAGO, Saturday, Sept. 8, 1860.

The steamer Lady Elgin, in the Lake Superior Line, which left here last night, was run into by the schooner Augusta, off Waukegan, at 21 o'clock this morning. The steamer sunk in twenty minutes

300 feet of water. Only seventeen persons are known to b saved, including the clerk, steward, and

From 350 to 400 persons are said to have been on board, and among them were the Black Yagers, the Green Yagers and Rifles, and several fire companies of Milwaukee,

who were on a visit to this city. Col. Lumsden, of The New Orleans Picayune, and family, were on board, and are among the lost.

At the time of the accident, the schooner vas sailing at the rate of eleven miles an hour.

STATEMENT OF THE CLERK OF THE BOAT. The clerk makes the following statement:

The Lady Elgin left the port of Chicago at half past eleven o'clock for Lake Superior. Among the passengers were the Union Guard, of Milwaukee, composing a part of some two hundred and fifty excursionists from that city. At about halfpast two o'clock this morning the schooner Augusta, of Oswego, came in collision with the Lady Elgin, when about ten miles from shore. The vessel struck the steamer at the midships gangway on the larboard side .-The two vessels separated instantly, and the Augusta drifted by in the darkness. At the moment of the collision there was music and dancing going on in the forward cabin. In an instant after the crush all was still, and in half an hour the steamer sank. I passed through the cabins. The ladies were steam and the surge of the heavy sea .-

danger, or whether their appalling situation made them speechless, I cannot tell. A boat was lowered at once, with the design of going round upon the larboard side to examine the leak. There were two oars belonging to the boat, but just at that moment some person possessed himself of one of them, and we were powerless to manage the them, and we were powerless to manage the boat. We succeeded once in reaching the Chestnat st., above Sixth, Philadelphia. wheel, but were quickly drifted away and September 10.1859. thrown upon the beach at Winetka. Only them contained thirteen persons, all of whom were saved. The other bore eight persons, but only four of them reached the shore alive, the four others being drowned at the beach. Before I left the steamer the engine had ceased to work, the fires having been extinguished. The force and direction of the wind was such that the boats the lake, and would reach the shore in the vicinity of Winetku. As I stood upon the beach, hopelessly looking back upon the Purggists and Retailers everywhere sell them.

Toute we had drifted, I could see in the gray like Regular sizes, 25c., 50c. and 31 boxes, bottles

ings struggling with the waves. H. G. CARYL, Clerk of Lady Elgin. No accurate list or number of the persons on board can be given, but the following is

.35

water, and sometimes I thought human be-

estimated as nearly correct: Excursion party, Regular passengers. Steamer's crew

Of these, but 98 are saved. When the intelligence of the loss of the

teamer with the excursion party reached Milwaukee yesterday, it spread like wildfire throughout the city. The telegraph office was througed all day with relatives and friends of those on board. Many who presented dispatches were in tears, and the most intense anxiety and excitement was manifested in the countenances of all. In the First Ward of that city, it is said there is scarcely a house or place of business, which has not lost some inmate or

Capt. John Wilson, commander, praise for is great bravery and daring throughout. -He was foremost in confronting the danger, and carnest for the safety of the passengers He was drowned within a hundred feet of

Nearly one hundred persons arrived within 50 yards of the beach, but were swept back by the returning waves and lost. Up to 9 o'clock to night, only 21 bodies have been recovered; most of which have been recognized by friends as those of residents of Milwaukee.

Columbia Lumber Market. Bill Scantling. Joists and Scantling, Hemlock \$9 : Boards, 9 a 10.00 Bill Scantling, 12.00 Ash Plank, 20.00 = 25.00

Arrival and Departure of Trains. PENNEYSYLVANIA RAILEOAD.

Eastward. Marietta Accommodation arrives, 8.15 A. M 8.15 " 1.00 P. M

Westward. 10.10 " Emigrant arrives 1.30 3.20 P. M. 6.10 "

larrisburg " leaves Lancaster Train arrives 8.20 "
The Columbia Accommodation Eastward, will arrive at Lancaster at 1.40 P. M., con-Then our basin would be the great shipping necting there with the Fast Line East; returning, will leave Lancaster at 2.40 P. M., or

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY. . -6.30 A. M. 6.55 A. M. 12.15 P. M. 12.30 P. M. Morning Train, Evening " 5.00. 44 6.10 44

WORTHY OF ATTENTION.-In to-day's paper will be found the advertisement of Lindsey's Im-proved Blood Searcher, a medicine which has risen nore rapidly in public favor than any ever invented nent cures of desperate cases than any remedi agent ever brought before the public. Every person afflicted should apply to one of the agents for a circular and give the medicine a trial. If it does not cure or afford relief, the money in all cases will be re-

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.-The victories of Holloway's Pills and Ointment.—The victories o Science, Domestic Remedies. Steam, electric tele graphs printing, &c., have each had their particular ovation, but the man who has reduced the sphere of disease and alleviated the sufferings of millions of his fellow beings, is, to say the least of it, entitled to our admiration. Holloway has expended a life time in the suppression of sickness throughout the world, and for the effective cures of measles, small-pox, ring-worm whooping cough, and all disorders effecting childhood his Pills and Ointment are as funilliar as household words, in Europe, Asia, Africa and America. Mothers should never be without a supply.

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PUBLIC SALE OF STOCKS. ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1800, will be so'd at public sale, at the Hotel of John Michael, in North Queen stees, in the city of Lancaster, the following STOCKN, in lots to suit purcha-ers. 50 SHARES COLUMBIA BANK.

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Sept. 15, 1960. MOTICE

WHEREAS. Letters of Administration to the estate of John Arms, late of the Borough of Columbia, County of Lancaster, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, will present them duly authenticated for ettlement to JULIA A.ARMS, Administratrix. Columbia. Sept. 13, 1860-61

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE O'N Saturday, September 15, 1830, will be sold at public sale at the Franklin House, in the horough of Columbia, the following property of the existe of James Stunley, dec'd, viz: the undivided one half of

A LOT OF GROUND situated on the Lancaster and Susquehunna Turmpike in the borough of Columbia having a front of 41 feet on said Turmpike, and extending in depth 94 feet to 17th street with a front of 35 feet pm said street, adjoining properties of Sidney Welsh and Geilich Dutenhoffer, on which are erected TWO FRAME DWELLING HOUSES

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to thyself the scripture declaration—the reward is to those that are kind to the widow and the father-leas."

Thy friend, SUSANNAH KIRBY

Ligonier, Noble Co., Indiana, Feb. 5th, 1850.

Psor. O. J. Wood. Dear Sir.—in the latter part of the year 1832, while attending the State and National Law School of the State of New York, my hair, from a cause unknwn to me, commenced failing off year table, while attending the State and National Law School of the State of New York, my hair, from a cause unknwn to me, commenced failing off year that whole upper part of my scaip was almost entirely tion upon the side and back part of my head shortly whole upper part of my scaip was almost entirely berefit of its covering, and much of the remaining portion upon the side and back part of my head shortly after became gray, so that you will not essurptised when I tell you that upon my return to the State of Indiana, my more casual acquaintance acquaintances were to recognise me at all.

I at once made application to the most skillful physicians in the country, but. receiving no assurance from them that my har contid grain to restored, I was forced to become recomeided to me by a druggist, as being the most reliable Hair Restonative use. I tried one bottle, and found to my great estisfaction that it was producing the desired effect. State that time, I have need seven dollars' worth of your Restorative, and as a result, have a rich coat of very soft black hair, which no money can buy.

As a mark of my gratitude for your labor and skill in the production of so wonderful an article, I have recommended its use to many of my friends and acquantances, who, I am happy to inform you, are using it with like effect. Very respectfully, your a result, have a rich coal of a part bottle; the medium holds at least twenty ber cest, sore in proportion han the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty ber cest, sore in proportion han the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty ber