SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 4863.

The attention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Family Medicines to be found in unother Column of his paper.

New Publications.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOO .- Godey for February brings us the usual amount of good reading and illustration. One number of Godey is so wearly as 2000 as another that it is difficult to point out the notable ones; but we think the February number may be set down as some, what ahead of any issued lately.

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FRANK LESSIES LADIES' MAGAZINE.—The
February number of Frank Leslie comes
erowded with good things, chief among which
is the continuation of "Lady Audley's Secret,"
by Miss Braidon. There are a number of
other good shoster tales and the illustrations
are profuse and some of them beautiful. This
Messrs. Fendrich have erected a building Sadies' magazine.

Agriculturist should be in every farmer's fibrary. Better judges than ourself consider the very best agricultural periodical published. It is amazingly cheap, too—only \$1 per annum. The current number is a good one, about ling in good reading, not only for the farmer but for all classes.

Aurona Flove. By Miss M. E. Braddon.

Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Bros.

For the past couple of years there have been running in the English periodicals "Once a Week," "Temple Bar," &c., stones of more than ordinary ment by an unknown author. These well written tales have recently been affirithed to Miss Braddon. Progressing up. stributed to Miss Braddon, a previously unknown authoress—one of the many rising writers of fiction brought forward by the cheap English acrials. We have received from English acrials. We have received from Messrs. Peterson, of l'hiladelphia, the first complete volume published in this country from the pen of the new authoress—'Aurora Floyd,'' a domestic novel just finished in the pages of "Temple Bar," where it first appeared. We have read it with unusual interest and can give it the praise of instity bestowed and can give it the praise so justly bestowed upon the books of a sister authoress, Mrs. upon the books of a sister authoress, Mrs. warious chewing tobacco's. Their brands Wood—it is a well told story, running straight forward without flag or drag to the end. There of "Sweet" Tobacco are "Navy," or "Black forward without flag or drag to the end. There that naturally excited by the incidents as they are developed, and not the ready-made article pumped into the reader whether he will or no. The book is already popular, and is regarded as the literary success of the day. The price of the book is seventy-five accusts, on receipt of which sum the the publishers will mail it free of postage to any part of the country.

"Our NAVY Correspondence."-We give to-day the first letter from a new correspondent on board the U. S. Frigate, "New Ironeide-," our largest iron-clad, now doing last week by Mr. J. C. Bucher as he was at Mrs. Lowry's, on Tuesday evening last. daty in southern waters. We shall be hap- about entering his store, died a short time During the previous week a box of hospital py to give place to his correspondence, after his arrival at the county prison. On stores was packed and sent to the McKim of her in approaching encounters on our be a married man with a family residing at will be held on Tuesday evening next at his future. southern coast, will prove highly interesting. No. 1132 Calowhill street, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Boice's.

of the cars of his train, at Leman Place .-He was brought home the same evening .are happy to learn that the injuries are the body, the person residing at 1132 Calnot serious.

during part of Thursday morning, we were the name or description of deceased ever visited by an old fashioned snow storm, from lived there, or, as far as he knows, in the Mary A Boardman has arrived from New the North-East. The snow fell steadily, driven by a flerce wind, and had there been a solid foundation awaiting it would have might have been saved had the arm been 17th, brought to Key West by the steamer piled up to formidable heighth. As it is amputated in time. We were mistaken in Northern Light from New Orleans. there is enough for sleighing, but owing to our statement last week that he was not in the cutting up of the roads as the snow fell a fit condition to remove on the morning afon Wednesday, this scarcely deserves the ter he was shot. The physicians advised Federal steamers, were off Galveston. They

their entertainments, which, as we anticiunted called out a crowded house. Since their last vivit about a year since there have been some changes in the company, chief of which is the substitution of the Misses Paige for Mesdames Nichols and Sheppard. One of the male voices has been changed and we miss the "Lady Washington" of last season. These are merely charges in the ornamentation and filling-in of the structure-the original framework which gives its distinguishing character to the old time fubric still stands in all its strength and venerable attractiveness .-Those brave old boys "Father" and "Brother" Gulick, the lad "Reuben," gay old "Granny Slocum" and festive "Aunt Rachel" still live, and were welcomed on Thurs-

day evening as old friends should be. The entertainment offered was, of course, in its chief features, a repetition of the old rendering of the well-known hymns and anthems of our ancestors. The ballads introduced, however, were new. The Misses Paige fully replace the ladies whom they succeed. With good, well cultivated voices, under excellent control, they are vocalists of no ordinary stamp. The ballads of Miss Emily Paige were beautifully given, while the dustis between the sisters, and that beshowed more than usual dramatic humor in both. Even from an old fellow like ourself, pearance of the young ladies would be too gross; but we may remark that there was very considerable excitement concerning somebody's heauty among certain youths of

the audience.

To "Cousin Reuben" we owe a first-class pleasure. His quiet Yankee humor in than some of us (young sailors) liked; for, "Evacuation Day" shows that there is bear in mind, that the majority of our crew something more under that hat and coat are landsmen, and it is to be supposed there than an antiquated effigy. His "mike up," were not a few of them see-sick, not exceptthan an antiquated effigy. His "make up," were now a sew of though genuine, has such an air of exaging your humble correspondent. Going to Joseph Hooker.

The short time that he has directed your geration that one is prepared for any ex- sea may have charms for some persons, but travagance of the conventional "stage Yan- there are some again that don't see it. It travagance of the conventional stage Lau- is supposed we are going to Port Royal; or any considerable advancement, of our harbor. stend we have the real Yankee—the shrewd but as soon as we get into port, wherever it lines, but it has again demonstrated an stend we have the real lankee—the shrewd may be, I will finish this letter; so, for the amount of courage, patience and endurance 13th inst. She had been in the harbor four nation-no "crotch all hemlock" efforts at present, adieu! fun! The accent is pronounced, certainly, but the "dew tell" style is not labored .-

doubtless be as liberally patronized as was lating an incident that took on our passage much regret, he may be pardoned if he bids est of the gunboats, should give chase. that of last avening.

branch, the advertisement in another column | very pleasant mood. sufficiently speaks, and to it we refer all who If this scrawl will interest the patrons of the other branches of the business which a man-of-war.

Magaz ne is certainly entitled to rank among the foremost in popularity, for it caters (and well, 100) to every taste. It is essentially the occupy exclusively in storing, manufacturing and selling tubacco. They have 17 presses AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST.—The American in constant operation, turning out very large quantites of manufactured tobacco every week. The tobacco used is exclusively "Tennessee Leaf," old stock, of which they have on hand a large supply obtained with great difficulty from Tenucesce-sufficient for

> known. The firm there is about fitting up protracted service.
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> Resolved. That we feel by his death, no an establishment in South Street between an establishment in South Street between only this Lylge and his own family, but so-Pratt and Lymbard, Baltimore, which will ciety at large has lost a true and useful branch of the business. This will be opened

the first week in February. Messrs. Juo. Fendrich & Bros. have submitted to our inspection (we cannot claim judgment in the case) specimens of their ate no efforts to create outre characters, nor, although the story abounds in "siluations," is there any striving after clantrap sensation.

Crange "the former of a guiden vellow." There is deep feeling and emotion, but it is Orange"-the former of a golden yellow, being made of picked light leaves, the latter of a darker hue, or orange, as the several names indicate. We would scarcely elect between the brands for our own eating: but we can strongly recommed our chewing readers to try the weed so well gotten up by Messrs. F. & Bros. and give us the Lonefit of their experience.

DEAD .- The man Maier, who was shot which, if the vessel take the part expected his way to prizon he represented himself to Hospital, Baltimore. The next meeting Burnside, the most cordial good wishes for RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On last We lnesday | a rag merchant. He said that he had been Mr. Hugh Boyd, of this place, Conductor on | led into the crime by others, and that it was a freight train on the Pennsylvania Bailroad, the first that he had ever been engaged in. was injured by being crushed between two What credit shall be attached to this statement may be inferred from the fact that in roply to an advertisement in the Philadel- Later From New Orleans. We have not received the particulars, but phia Ledger, requesting the family to claim lowhill St., states that he has occupied the pre Snow .- On Wednesday, all night, and mises for several years, and that no man of neighborl ood.

THE OLD FOLKS.—On Thursday evening, as announced, the "Old Folks" gave one of neefformed if deemed necessary. Why this distance asked who she was, receiving an one of neefformed if deemed necessary. Why this distance asked who she was, receiving an one of neefformed if deemed necessary. have cost the wretched man his life.

such exist. We believe that Majer himself her broadside and fired into the Hutterus. his death imagine that our town will be way, and started in pursuit of the stranger depredators.

Correspondence.

U. S. STEAMER. NEW IRONSIDES, AT SEA, LAT. 33°, 10', Jan. 7th, '63. chance of writing. We left Hampton the transport McClellan. Roads at 11 o'clock, A. M. on Sunday; we had fine weather until Thursday afternoon, when it began to blow, and continued to do so up to last night when the wind fell; we had a very heavy sea and wind both against HIS ADDRESS TO THE ARMY. us, so that the Ironsides made very little average time in a smooth sea is 51 knots (miles) per hour; but this morning we are making about six knots.

In regard to the sea going qualities of the Ironsides, she has proved Lerself good so tween Miss Georgina Paige and Mr. Gulick far, as we have had a pretty heavy blow. She rolls very easy, considering her weight and size. We had the hatches battened # public compliment on the personal ap-We had some fears of Hatteras, but our Captain put her to sea about one hundred miles, so that we were in the Gulf Stream most of the time, and having head winds the

Port Royal, Jan. 13, 1863. We made this harbor yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and had orders to get ready to in your devotion to your country and the Susquehanna, Comodore Hitchcock's flag m pleasant singer beside. Long may be leave on Tuesday, but the order was coun-principles you have sworn to maintain, stave—he and his flag!

Mr. Gulick, the admirable basso, and to go to Warsaw Sound, but the Mentauk has long been identified with your organizatermanded. It was reported that we were Give to the brave and skillful General who bina, Kenebec and three others. "Tather" Gulick, the leader, with the entire Monitor is going in our stead. The weather tion a cordial support and co-operation, company game great satisfaction to the audience. This evening (Friday) the second ny" south, we can't see it. As we have and last concert will be given, which will very little time to write, I will close by re-

THE FENDRICH BROS. - Among the great | that no officer shall be permitted to go into | ates of the 9th Corps. His prayer is that | the pirate passing out at two o'clock on the | interests of the Country is the "Tobacco the main-top except the gunner, sailing God may be with you and grant you con morning of the 13th, but instead of firing. Interest;" and among the great dealers in master and boatswain; but one of our tinued success until the rebellion is crushed. ran down to the fleet and signalled the two and manufacturers of Tobacco are the Fen- doctors took his glass and went up into the drich Bros. With headquarters in Baltimore, main-top to take a look at the shore, when the main stem—the house of Jos. Fendrich the Captain of the top threw a repe over & Bros-has thrown out important branches him and lashed him fast to the rigging un-North and West, the latter known as the til he would promise to treat, that being the house of F. Fendrich & Bros. Evansville, penalty when an officer is caught there; but | their commands of the Right and Left Indiana, the former being the establishment our worthy M. D. could not see the point; Grand Divisions, but the names of their suc- miles of the Oreto; but it is represented that of Jno. Fendrich & Bros., in our own bor- so after dropping his glass to the deck he cessors have not yet been divulged, if ap- the other vessels were not in sight during a ough. Of the business of the Columbia cut himself loose and came down in not a pointed.

deal in or use the weed in any form. We the Spy, you are welcome to it. In my of absence. They go to New York, will give, however, a few items concerning next I will give you a description of life on

> Yours Fraternaly, PORT WATCH.

At a meeting of Hope Lodge, I. O. 1863, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased an Almighty and overruling Providence to remove from his path of duty upon earth our worthy Brother Edward M. Shreiner,

Resolved, That we have heard with min-

gled feelings of pride and sorrow, of the death of our beloved brother on the field of battle in defence of the laws and liberties

emotions of joy and grief we recall to our remembrance that our brother was faithful unto death, to the cause of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors, amid all the temp-tations and sufferings of an arduous and

be exclusively devoted to the wholesale member, whose blameless life was to them at once an ornament and an example. Resolved, That we hope and trust his and of strength and an encouragement to

> Resolved. That the family of our deceased brother have our warmest sympathies in their sad bereavement. ture be draped in mourning for thirty days, destiny should be accomplished. memory of the deceased.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased Resolved. That these resolutions be published in the Good Templar, the Lancaster Express and the Columbia Spy.

S. W. MITFLIN, T. R. McClune, Committee. GEO. H. RICHARDS,)

LADIES' SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY .- The Society held a large and interesting meeting we can find him.

HANNAH W. MIFFLIN, Sec'y.

WAR NEWS!

A Federal Flect of Gulceston - The U. S. Transpor Hatteras Sunk in the Gulf by the Alabama. New York, January 26 .- The steamer

Orleans on the 13th, via Key West on the It is thought by many that Maier's life 20th. She brings Galveston advices to the

On the 17th the United States sloop-ofhis removal in the eight o'clock train to the saw a steamer in the ofling when the prison or hospital, where the proper atten- steamer Hatteras immediately got under was not promptly done we do not know.— swer: "Her Majesty's sloop-of-war Spitfire." Bluff, and Des Arc, and the light drafts Some one is to blame for the delay which The commander of the Hatteras told them to wait and he would send a boat to her. No information has been gained as to the and had just lowered a boat with an officer ecomplices of the deceased burglar, if any and crew in her when the steamer opened Bluff two eight-inch guns with carriages,

was the main operator, however, and with The Brooklyn immediately got under freed for some time to come from nocturnal but night coming on he lost sight of her, and tity of arms and ammunition." was compelled to give up the chase. On returning the Brooklyn found the Hatteras FEDERAL MOVEMENTS AGAINST had sunk in nine fathoms water.

The officers of the Mary Boardman are unable to give further particulars. The DEAR Ser:-Thinking that a few lines steamer was no doubt the pirate Alabama. from the "New Ironsides" would be of in- The Hutters was merely a transport, but terest to the readers of the Spy. I take this carried four guns of light calibre, similar to has arrived from Memphis. Our troops

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. RESIGNATION OF BURNSIDE.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, January, 20.—This forenoon General Burnside turned over the command of the Army of the Potomac to Gen. Hooker, who came to the headquarters of the camp for that Port Hudson, and keep open their communipurpose. As soon as the change became known a considerable number of superior officers called on General Burnside and took Hudson are complete, and they feel very their parting leave of him with many re-

The following is General Burnside's adlress to the army: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ?

CAMP NEAR FALMOUTH, Jan. 26. General Orders No. 9 .- By direction of only twenty miles above Vicksburg. the President of the United States the Commanding General this day transfers the

Continue to exercise these virtues. Be true The blockading vessels consisted of the

In taking an affectionate leave of the endown: it is a rule on board of a man-of-war an especial farewell to his long tried associ-

By command of MAJOR GENERAL BURNSIDE.

Lewis Richmond, A. A. G. It is understood that Generals Sumper and Franklin have also been relieved from

General Burnside, with most of his late Staff, have been allowed thirty days' leave and by the arrival of a tug boat at New Or-The weather is warm and pleasant and

the mud is fast drying up. The National Intelligencer of yesterday

nade the following announcement: General Burnside arrived in Washington on Saturday morning and was in conference of G. T., held Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, all the forenoon with the President, the

The Army of the Potomac.

of his native land.

Resolved, That with the same mingled Address of General Hooker to the Troops.

Jan. 27 .- The following order has just been published to the army: HEADQUARTERS, CAMP NEAR FALMOUTH, }

January 25. dersigned assumes command of the Army of the Potomac. He enters upon the dispersevere in the support of that righteous bility. Since the formation of this army dismissed from the service. cause to which we have dedicated our lives, he has been identified with its history. He he has been identified with its history. He

> If the record of your achievements there is much to be proud of, and with the blessing of God we will contribute something to the renown of our arms and the success of field, Buford and Morris, with Colonel Holt, our cause. To secure these ends your commander will require the cheerful and zealous co-operation of every officer and soldier in this army. In quipment, intelligence and valur the enemy is our inferior. Let us never hesitate to give him buttle whenever

The undersigned only gives expression to the feelings of this army when he conveys to our late commander, Major General

My Staff will be announced as soon as organized.

Joseph Hooker, (Signed) Major General Commanding the Army of the Potomac

The only movements to-day is a change of headquarters. Rain is again falling with a southwest wind. Temperature mild.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTH-WEST.

Another Union Victory-Important from Arkansas-Another Union Victory-Capture of St. Charles and Des Arc with Prisoners and Ammunition. CAIRO, Jan. 23, 6,55 P. M.

Hon. Gideon Welles:

Have just-5.30 P. M.-received a despatch from Memphis, Tenn., from Acting Rear Admiral D. D. Porter, on board United States steamer Black Hawk, mouth of White

"We have taken St. Charles, Duvall's are over three hundred miles above the This r mouth of Whiteriver. The De Kalb, Lieut. Commanding Walker, captured at Davall's ammunition, etc., two hundred Enfield rifles and three platform cars, and at Des Are we captured thirty-nine prisoners and a quan

VICKSBURG.

The Rebels Concentrating for Its Defence.

Caino, January 28 .- The steamer Ruth were being transferred to transports and sent to Milliken's Bend, Louisiana, on the west side of the Mississippi river. General irant is expected to move on the 27th.

The Memphis Bulletin of Monday has Southern news of the 19th inst. General oe Johnston commands the whole Western headway, eight knots in 24 hours. Our General Hooker Assumes Command. Department, and is marching with an imnense force to Vicksburg. It is believed that Johnston can concentrate one hundrel and fifty thousand men for the defence of that point. The Rebels have determined to stake everything to hold Vicksburg and cation between Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. The Rebel fortifications at Port confident they can hold that place and Vicksburg.

The latest advices say that General Mc Clernand's forces and Commodore Porter's squadron have reached Young's Point,

Important from the Guli.

command of this army to Major General The Escape of the Pirate "Oreto" from Mo Joseph Hooker. We have obtained particulars of the escape movements has not been fruitful of victory of the Rebel privateer Oreto from Mobile

The Oreto escaped on the morning of the that, under more favorable circumstances, months, and was at the time carefully would have accomplished great results .- watched by our cruisers, nine in number. ship; the Kanawha, Oneida, Cuyler, Pem-

It had been arranged that one vessel, the Pembina, which was of light draft, should lie over or beyond the bar, and in case of a movement of the Oreto should fire a gun,

vessels appointed for the chase. The Oneida misunderstood the signal and went in the

Oreto, followed by the Pembina. The chase continued for several hours. At one time the Cuyler was within four part of the chase.

The Oreto went in the direction of Havana, leans it was ascertained that the pirate had reached Havana, and that she had on board one thousand seven hundred bales of cotton. On her pasage she sunk a brig, of which the name is not ascertained. The vessel was, however, loaded with sugar.

on Saturday morning and was in conference all the forenoon with the President, the Secretary of War and the General-in-Chief.

We understand that, at his own request, he was relieved from the command of the Army of the Putomac, and that the President immediately conferred the chief command on Major General Hooker.

It should be explained that a rebel boat loaded with cotton was expected to pass out of Mobile harbor and get our vessels in the Kerrs Jane, Krodle J J, Kline Mrs Fred'k, Kinsy J V.

L List ino, Leep Jacob, Leivenight Annie 2, Lewis D, Lloyd Margaret.

Eight of the blockaders were at Mobile harbor at last advices; the Cuyler, which harbor at last advices; the Cuyler, which carried an armament much inferior to that of the Oreto, has not been heard from.

O Overholzer Susan. It should be explained that a rebel boat of the Oreto, has not been heard from.

CASE OF GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER.

FOUND GUILTY OF ALL THE CHARGES.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, THE FINDINGS APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT Last week Judge Advocate General Holt aid the record in the case of General Fitz John Porter, which he had spent three days General Orders No. 1 .- By direction of in making up, before the President, who the President of the United States, the un- signified his approval of the findings of the court-martial, and ordered the sentence to be carried into execution. The findings nemory will be to all of us a bond of union charge of the duties imposed by this trust are that he is guilty on every one of the charges with a just appreciation of their responsi- preferred, and the sentence is that be be

The review of testimony by Judge Holt, has shared with you its glories and reverses which forms a part of the record, is considwith no other desire than that these rela- ered extremely able. The Court which thus Revolved, That the lodge room and furnitions might remain unchanged until its disposed of the case was composed as fol-

> Major General Hunter, presiding; Major General Hitchcock, Brigadier Generals Rufus King, Prentiss, Ricketts, Casey, Garthe Judge Advocate General, as Judge Advocate.

"Washington Pennsylvania Soldiers"

Relief ssociation."

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This Association, having opened a toffice at No.

Washington Buildings, corner of 7th street and
Pennsyvania avenue, where will be found a register

fall Pennsyl-vana soldiers in or around this city in
aspatials, twite the friends of the same to cull, a-suring them that all possible aid will be extended in finding their sons.

Alt Chas. L. Wells, the Register, will be found in
the office. the office.

The Corresponding Secretary, Mr. S. Tond Perley will answer all letters in regard to sick and wounded Pennsylvania soldiers, whether in or around this city, Bathinore, Philadelphin, New York, or New Haven. Address, care Box 51. Washington, D. C.

J. K. MOREHEAD, Pres't. J. M. SULLIVAN, Sec'y.

TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS OF BOTH SEXES.

SEXES.

A Reverend Gentlemen baving been restored to health in a few days, after undergoing all the usual routine and irregular expensive modes of treatment, without success, considers it his succed duty to communicate to his afflicted fellow creatures the means of core. Hence, on the receipt of an addressed envelope, he will send (tree) a copy of the prescription used Direct to Dr. John M. Daganil, 166 Fullon street Brooklyn, N. Y.

TO CONSTANTING TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser having been restored to leadth in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe long affection, and that dread disease consumption—is mixious to make known to his fettow sufferers the means of care. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure care for consumption, ashma, bronclinis, &c.—The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the adhertes in sending the prescription is to benefit the adhertes in which the conceives to be involubble; and he loops every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a biessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev EDWARD A. WILSON, Williams-burgh, Kings county, New York.

To the Suffering.

The Rev. William Cosgrove, while laboring as a Missionary in Japan, was cared of consumption, when all other means had failed, by a recipe obtained from a learned physician residing in the great City of Jeddo. This recipe has cared great numbers who are suffering from consumptions-branchitis, sore throat coughs ing from consumption broughts; sore throat coughs and colds, and the debility and nervous depression cansed by these disorders.

Desirous of benefitting others, I will send this recipe, which I have brought home with me, to all who need it, tree of charge Address

Rev. WM. COSGROVIC.

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**E. For upwards of twenty-five years, Dr. Swayne's varianthe medicines- has been gradually growing into public favor. Their composition is the result of study, experience, and satisfactory proofs in the hands of a skillful and conscientious physician.

"Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry," No remedy, boasted as it may be, can pretend to approach in its wendrous ability to case a cough, care a cold and effectually expel all complaints of the throat, breast and lungs. "Its an invaluable treasure to every invalid.

**REMEMBER!* If the lowels are co-stive, or not sufficiently free, use in connexion with the wild cherry, Swayne's Sarra and Tar Pills as a Family Physic.

Thousands of persons and families have thoroughly tested and tried them, for almost every disease, unit have given their testimony that they are, beyond all doubt, the very hest methence as a family physic.

Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach, Billious Disorders, biver Complanns, Swayne's Sarsa and Tar Pills.

Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Sox, Philada.

Pepared only by Dr. Swayne & Sox, Philada.
Sold by Matery & Care, and A. Gray & Co., Coumbin, and all good storekeepers' (See Adv.)
Sept. 20, 1862.

DELATERS.

At the residence of his father, in Peques Town-hip anea-ter Coy, on monday, 26th inst. SAMER, G. on or Daniel B. and Anna Bowman, aged 22 years.

FOR RENT.

THE desirable store from Intelly occupied by Saylor L & McDonald, Front street, second door from Locustst. The room has been completely refitted, and the location for business cannon be surpassed in the location. Also the second story rooms, now occupied by J. Z. Hoffer. Apply to borough. Also the economic by J. Z. Hoffer. Apply to
Jun 17, '63 if M. E

FOR REINT. M. D. WILSON.

THE Brick Dwelling House, two stories and altree, stunted in Union street above second, opposite the Catholic Church. The building us a back yard with water introduced. For terms apply to January 31, 1863 if

FOR RENT. MILE Store Room in the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Lo-cust street, formerly occupied by A. M. Rambo, Apply to HIRAM WILSON, Columbia, Jan. 24, 1563-if

DELAINES, DELAINES .-- We are receiving this week a very desirable line of Spring Stylines: an early examination is respectfully soli STEACY & BOWERS, Jan. 21,1863. STEACY & BOWERS, Opposite Odd Fellows' Hell.

MESTICS .- Notwithstanding the advance In the price of Goods, persons will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock of new Prints, Mashas, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Crash. &c., Ac., in fact every class of goods satisfied for new beginners at housekeeping, and old sines too.

STEACY & BOWERS, Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall.

QUEENSWARE .-- A very beautiful line of Ten. Dinner and Toilel Sets. Covered Dishes, Steak Plates, &c., &c., just received, and will be sold ut the lowest possible cash prices. STEAUY & BOWERS, Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall,

LIST OF LETTERS P EMAINING IN THE COLUMBIA POST OFFICE:

A Adams Ino B, Alexander J W, Axe Helve Manni's. B Boylan Peter, Bremer Elizabeth, Baney wrong direction; the Cuyler put off after the Annie, Breehtbell Harriet 2, Brown Wm, Bin-Oreto, followed by the Pembina.

Green, Buttner Jno, Burger Ellen, Brock Geo H. Buchhels Wm.

C Collins Wm, Connor James, Conn John, Clonel J, Conley Jessie, Conklin Annie, Conk-

lin Barbra,

D Douglass A, Detwiler Elizabeth, Del-

linger Barbra A, Duffy Sallie.

E Englebreth Lizzie, Eline Elizabeth Eichinger John.

F Flutchby Peter, Ferree Charlott, Fred.

crick Lewis, Fulmer Wm A.

G Gancher Gerry, Guthridge Annie, Gaberich Jno A, Green Elizabeth B.

H Hoffman Dan'l, Hinkle F Dr, Hinkle

Elizabeth, Hunter George, Hillbold Jackson, Hatten M C, Hogentogler Zac, Hart Mary Ann, Hinkle Elizabeth J, Hart Noah L, Herr Mary, Hoffman Sam'l 2, Hamilton John, Hid-dleston Mary, Hinkle David.

O Overholzer Susan.

P Plumb Jos, Peters Mr.

R Robertson Jno, Riggel Christianna.

S Strickler Jno F, Saylor D R, Salyards
Sbannon, Smith Nathan, Small John, Sutton
Kate, Stoner Jno C, Spyker Jno, Smith Henry J.

T Thomas Michael.

V Vogle C L, Vincent Susan.

W Weller Mr, Winkleman Chas, Weideman Elizabeth.

Y Yudith Anna. Yancev Morton

man Elizabeth.

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

Jan. 31, 'G3. M. J. FRY, P. M.

Days of Appeal for 1863! To the Taxable Inhabitants of Lanc. Co.

PURSUANT to the provisions of the laws of this Commonwealth the undersigned Commissioners of Lanca-ter county hereby give notice to the Tuxable Inhabitants, within the respective City, Boroughs and Townships of the said county, that the Days of Appeal from the Assessments of 1803, will be at the Commissioners Office in the City of Lancaster, on the days following to wit:

the days followings of Adamstown Borough.
Bart Township,
Brecknock,
Carnarvon,
Cocalico East,
Cocalico West, Monday, February 23, 1963. Columbia Be Conestogn, Conoy, Clay,

Donegal East, Donegal West, Drumore, Ephrana, Tuesday, February 21, 1863. Earl East, Earl West,

Wednesday, February 25, '63.

Mount Joy. Mount Joy Borough, Marietta Borough, Manheim Borough,

Paradise, Thursday, February 26, 1863. enn, equea, Providence, Rapho, Salisbury,

Sadsbury,
Strasburg,
Sirasburg,
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Friday, February 27, 1000
Warshington Bort,
North West and South West Wards, (City) Monday,
March 24
North Fast and South East Wards, (City) Tuesday,
Murch 3d,
JOHN DONNER,
Murch 3d,
JOHN DONNER,
Jan. 24, '63
DAVID KEMPER,

Comm'rs.

Comm'rs.

WHEREAS, Letters Testmentary on the estate of Joseph W. Cottrell, late of Columbia, Laucusier county, decensed, have been granted to the subscribers; all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make annueduate payreent, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated

ESTHER A COTTRELL, Executix
JOSEPH F. COPTRELL,
J. DUNGAN COTTRELL,
fit
Executors. NEW Sugar Cured Hams are now offered for sale they are from J. H. Michinerer & o., Philada Jan 17, 63
H. F. BRUNER.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE CO

56 WALL AND 61 PINE STREETS, NEW YORK. CASH Capital and Reserv'd Fund's. Invested in the United States, over

J. Invested in the Officer Country, 7.300.
Nickholders personally responsible for all engagements of the company,
DEETORS IN NEW YORK. DIRECTORS IN NEW YORK.

Francis Cottenet, Esq., Chairman,
Henry Grinnell, B.q. Deputy Chairman,
E. M. Archibald, B. B. M. Consul,
Jos. Gallard, jr., Esq.,
George G. Houson, Esq.,
F. F. Sanderson, Esq.,
Resident Secretary, Aftred Pell, Esq.,
Coursel, Alex Hamilton, jr., Esq.,
Bankers, Phenix Bank, Cammann & Co.

LOCAL BOARD IN PHILADELPHIH. C. L. Borie, E. q. C. S. Smith, Esq., R. Smethurst, Esq., L. Coffiu, Esq., Joseph W. Lewis, Esq.

RIGHARDS, SMITH, Agent, N. E. Counce Third and Walnut streets, Plain, F. X. ZIEGLER, Agent, Columba, Pa. Jan 17-1 y Basement Black's Hotel. Insurance Co. of North America, OF PHILADELPHIA.

THIS Compony was organized in 1794; its

Capital Stock is \$500,000, and its assets as perstatement of January, 1861, were in Morigages, Loan Bonds, Stocks and Cush, \$1,254,719 St DIRECTORS.

Arthur C. Coffin, Charles Taylor, Jas N. Dickeon, Sam'l W. Jenes, Ambrose White, S. Morras Waln, John A Brown, John R. Neff, John Mary, Sam'l F. Smith, Rich'd D. Wood, William Welsh, Win. E. Bowen, G. L. Harrison, Francis R. Cope, Edward H. Trotter, ARTHUR G. COFFIN, President, CHARLES PLATF, Secretary, These resources and the high character, and could CHARLES PLATT, Secretary.

These resources and the high character and standing of the Company, give the assurance of full proceding to owners of property against the hazards of fire, and enable me to solicit with confidence any but the confidence and but to company to be stow. ine sa ; ou may have it in your power to bestow.

F. X. ZIEGLER, Agent, Columbia, Pa.

Jan.17.03-1y Office, basement Black's Hotel.

Columbia Insurance Com'y. STATEMENT of the financial condution of the Co lumbra Insurance Company, January 1st, 1s61. Amount Insured. \$1,305,759 34 "Premium Notes, 145,626 49 Balance Cash Premium Jan 1, 1s62, 1.669 57 Receipts during the year, "5.741 47

Losses and expenses paid during the year, 1864, Bal. of Premum Account, January 1st, 1863, 2,120.31 PREMIUM ACCOUNT. Assets.

Bills receivable, (this item is for sundry notes given by the insured for each premium)

Balance one from Agents,

LIABILILITIES. One to Directors and Agents, 60 49 Balance of premiums unexpended, 2,120 31 GEO. YOUNG, Jr., Sec. y.

DISSOLUTION. The business will hereafter be conducted by the undersigned, at the old stand. The accounts of the old from will be settled by Columbia, January 10, 1863.

Estate of Augustus Wagner.

THE FENDRICH BROS.

JOHN FENDRICH & BROS., Columbia, Pa. Established, 1850.

F. FENDRICH & BROS., Evansville, Ind., Established, 1850.

BRANCHES OF THE

BALTIMORE HOUSE.

Established in 1848.

JOS. FENDRICH & BROS.



JOHN FENDRICH & BROS.

WE would respectfully inform the citizens of Columbia and vicinity that we are nanufacturing all kinds of

CHEWING TOBACCO.

At our Tobacco Factory, EVANSVILLE, IND.

This Tobacco Factory is the

Largest in the State,

COLUMBIA, PA.,

and we will pledge ourselves to sell at

AT THE

Lowest Manufacturing Prices,

One thing we wish to state: all Chewing

Tobacco manufactured by us will be made EXCLUSIVELY OF OLD LEAF.

We have now now on hands

ufacturing

353 BOXES OF TOBACCO which cannot be surpassed in quality in any

of the cities. We also beg leave to say that we are man-

SEGARS AND SNUFFS

OF ALL KINDS. We have on hands the following brands of

SWEET TOBACCOS:

50 Boxes "Ben Franklin," (1 lbs.)

17 "Congress," (runs 10 plugs to lb.)

40 " "Navy."

20 " "105."

55 Caddy Boxes, (1 lbs.)

NATURAL TOBACCOS: 85 Boxes "Nelson's," (1 lbs.)

51 " F. F. & Bros.' "El Dorado," (1 lbs.) 33 " "Frank's Orange" (1 lbs.)

AND

German Smoking Tobaccos

PIPES

OF ALL KINDS. STOREKEEPERS AND SUTLERS, LOOK

TO YOUR INTERESTS! Before parchasing elsewhere please examine our large assortment, which we pledge our-

selves to sell at the LOWEST MANUFACTURING PRICES,

OR NO SALE.

All we ask is that you shall call and judge for yourselves. We offer any of the above goods at wholesale or retail.

JOHN FENDRICH & BROS., Wholesale and Retail Tobacco,

Snuff and Segar Manufacturers, Front street, Five Doors above Locust, Jan. 24, 1863. Columbia, Pa-