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DR. HOFFER, DENTIST .-- OFFICE, Front Street uext door to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut sta, Cola., Pa. Apr.

· H. B. ESSICK, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

COLUMBIA, PA. LADIES' DRESS GOODS! NEW Stock just received. We have some cheap bargains.
STEACY & BOWERS,
Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, Col'a, Pa.
November 28, 1863.

DR. A. S. MILLER, SURGEON DENTIST, offers his professional services to the citizens of Colum-

bla and vicinity. OFFICE on Front street, fourth door above Locust, office formerly occupied by J. Z. Hoffer. Columbia, Dec. 19, 1863.-ly. H. M. NORTH.

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOB AT LAW A. Columbia, Pa. Collections promptly made in Lancaster York counties. Cola., July 4, 1863.

BED BUG DESTROYE. MADE by J. Rumple. No humbug.— It is made a powder, and will not soil the bed clothing, if it does not prove attisfactory the money will be refunded. For sale at the store of. J. RUMPLE, & SON.

SALT! SALT!

JUST received by the subscriber, at their store in Locust street below Second,
100 Bags Ground Alum Salt,
which will be sold at the lowest market prices.
J. RUMPLE & SON.
Cola. July 4, 1863.

LADIES TAKE NOTTICE ! YOUR attention is specially called to the yery handsome and choice varieties of dry goods was have just received. For sale a very low prices.

very low, prices. STEACY & BOWERS, Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, Columbia

IRON AND STEEL! THE subscribers have received a new and large stock of all kinds and sizes of Bar Iron and Steel. They are constantly supplied with stock in this branch of his business, and can furnish it to customers in large or small quantities; at the lowest rates Locust street below Second, Columbia, Pa.

STONE CHINA, QUEENSWARE AND

WE have received a large stock of Dinner, Tea and Toilet Setts, in great variety. Having made large purchases for Cash prior to the late advance on Gold and Exchange, we are enabled to offer goods much below the current rates they are held at in this market. Please give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as we know we can offer you some Real Bargains.

STEACY & BOWERS,

Corner of Second and Logust streets.

Corner of Second and Locust streets, Col'a, Jan. 23, 1864. Columbia, Pa.

WHEREAS, Letters of Administration to the estate of Joseph Smeltzer, late of the Borough of Marietta, County of Lancaster, déceased, have been granted to the subscriber. All persons indepted to said satate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly anthenticated for settlement, to RACHEL SMELTZER.

Marietta, Jan. 16, 1863-6t Admin. MOTICE.

Skating Song. Dedicated Respectfully to Mademoisell Emma R. O.....

Noetru.

BY LU LIGHT. Merrily, merrily glide away.
Onward and onward ever!
Swift as the zephyr winds, that play
Over the frozen river.
The sky is clear as the ice beneath,
The winds with delightful freshness!
As we sail along
With shout and song,
Over the frozen river.

Checkly, checkly all unite,
Shouting the merry chorus,
Our hearts are free and our foot-steps light,
As the birds which are passing o'er us.
The white breasted snow-bird, wild and free,
Shigh that its form we can scarcely see,
Sweeps through the air
With as little care,
As we with our laughing chorus.

Laughingly, laughingly—full of mirth
We glide o'er the frozen waters,
And scarcely seem to touch ice—earth,
We are true Atlanta's daughters.
O'l we love the glorious exercise,
And the frozen blessing dearly prize,
We will skate till dark,
In our splendid park,
Over the frozen waters.

At last we must part, and end our sport,
For the daylight now is waning.
But ladies have learned that it is their forte
To skate while there's ice remaining,
And though now we go, we will come again,
To enjoy much more than tongue or pen
Can ever express
Of happiness,
As we glide o'er the frozen river!

Communications.

The Railroad Again. Some of its advantages, &c.

MR. EDITOR :- According to promise, ed in your community on the subject of to state, should this route be taken. the construction of a railroad from your

would be used to a point where you would all settled and the road bed graded .-Then, after leaving the old railroad, we find that from a survey made to Cham-Gettysburg and Chambersburg, would be the dividing ridge near Dillen's, that separates the head waters of Conewago creek from those of Conococheaque, and finding the difference of attitude between this summit and the low ground at Caledonia Furnace, it was discovered that by passing the Furnace at a practical elevation, this summit could be reached with a moderate grade. There were two routes surveyed, and both over favorable ground for a railroad. As some persons think that a good line could be had by Newman's. I would say that the head of a branch of Marsh creek rises a short distance from the summit, and flows through the Gap at Cashtown, in the direction of Gettysburg. On the opposite side of the hill Conococheaque rises and flows through Calcdonia Gap, in the direction of Chambersburg. The hill at Newman's is a sharp thin ridge with a narrow top and steep on the eastern side, and can be ap-

with a good road from either side. From the preliminary line run between Gettysburg and Chambersburg, we have the satisfaction to know the practicability of a direct railroad to Chambersburg. fancie. However, the mind by its own Starting at Gettysburg over the "Tape activity and vigor sometimes gives rise to grade of from 60 to 65 feet per mile to Mickley's, thence to the tunnel (on one route) 75 to 80 feet per mile, passing that, although I belong to the "vulgar" through the hill with a tunnel 800 yards class of people and my style of writing is in length, we descend with 60 feet per not, and never has been, very ornate, I and now saw nocturnal darkness only, hope there will not be, in the future, any the Turnpike to the old Gate-house, report to you events as they occur in Forge, over favorable ground to Fayetts- videt.(§) ville, and thence nearly a straight line to

proached through these opposite Gaps

The grade from Greenwood to Fayetts- number of years owned by Col. Chas. ville would be 52 feet per mile, and to Kesaler, has lately been bought by have been attacked by the swash-buck-Chambersburg it would be about 30 feet Mesers. Wm. Rosenthal, Wm. S. Ritter. lers, the tag-rags, riff-rafflers, clod-hoplocation. The whole distance from Get- prietor.

be about \$215,000.

of the road.

There is the Valley of Waynesboro', and five or six miles around, flouring jury that he died almost instantly. mills which manufacture about 100,000 barrels of flour a year, would soon make a road to connect with this road—nearly deplore his untimely death. He was in \$100,000 are already subscribed for that the 20th year of his age. purpose. There are many other advantages this road would have, of which I and as a railroad spirit has been awaken- have not the time and space at present

place or vicinity, to the Broad Top and through a section of country lying beroad, on the South, which has no outlet partments of the city government for the Nature has favored you with an easy to the eastern or western markets, but fiscal year of 1864. route from York to this place, and the that afforded by transverse branches to this place to Gettysburg, the road is con- over this road, should it be built-coal bounty. structed, and let each stockholder of the and lumber, bringing the valuable Broad is of the very best quality. Various and important are the kinds of through and local business that will flow to your road, bersburg, the lowest summit, between that it will be remunerative, and being a more direct line, will compete with other routes and roads.

The route and the cost of road, from Chambersburg to Broad Top, I propose to discuss in a future, article. It would make this article too long to speak of it have thus imperfectly stated some of what I conceive to be the good results that would acrue from the comtemplated road. I hope the matter will be taken in hand and fully discussed, and acted upon, and that the earliest and most decisive measures will be at once adopted for its consummation. I hope that my endeavors will help to advance an interest in the matter, and in laying the subject before the people in such a manner as its great importance demands.

Jos. S. GITT, Civil Engineer New Oxford, Feb. 26, '64.

LETTER FROM READING. READING, PA., Feb. 24, 1864.

HAIL! COLUMBIA SPY!-Sit mih fas uudita loqui:(1)-I will give facts not ways suppress.

By way of prelude, I will inform you

MEM .- NEWS ITEMS .- The Reading Adler newspaper establishment, for a od. * *

000. The route not requiring a tunnel, nesday of last week, in the upper story of ty will collect instruction. \$160,000. A thorough instrumental ex- the "Washington House"—a large hotel amination might vary the cost of con-situated in seventh Street near Chestnut, struction for the 20 miles. From a sur- own and occupied by Col. Andrew Davis. vey made of the old graded road, the 6 The entire roof of the front and back miles would cost about \$300 per mile, and building was soon in a blaze, and a fierce much of the other part of the road to wind blowing the sparks, fears were en-Chambersburg would be a side cut, which tertained of a serious conflagration in that is the cheapest kind of work. The total neighborhood. The firemen promptly cost for grading and bridging from York made their appearance and by their alto Chambersburg by Gettysburg, would most superhuman exertions the lower story of the Hotel, and all the surround-From Chambersburg the road would ing buildings were saved. Heroism was run by the Burnt Cabins on the Connells. displayed on that day. The air was so ville road; or, to intersect the Hunting- extremely cold that some of the firemen don and Broad Top road near Hopewell. frosted their hands and feet so badly Those best acquainted with the character | that the finger and toe-nails dropped off ! of the ground over which the road would One young man, Joseph Reese by name, be laid, agree as to the entire practicabil- a member of the Liberty Fire Company ity of a road to the Broad Top and Alle- lost his life while trying to save that of gheny coal fields. What this extension another. A comrade had fallen in front then would do for all along the road, who of the engine, while returning from the can tell? Cheap lumber and cheap fuel fire, and to prevent the wheels from to drive steam machinery are just what crushing him, young Keeser drew the are wanted to make the towns on the line engine to one side; and himself backing against a tree, the lower front lever of the engine struck him in the abdomen and inflicted such a serious internal in-He was a quiet but pleasant young man, and all his companions and acquaintances

On Saturday, an engineer by the name of Gregory, while attempting to jump from his engine near the upper station, fell on the track and was run This contemplated road would pass over by another engine and killed.

An ordinance has lately been passed Allegheny coal fields, I should have tween the Pennsylvania Central, on the by the City Fathers of Reading approsomething more to say as to its feasibili- North, and the Baltimore and Ohio rail- printing \$24,375 00 to the various de-

The tax-payers of the county held a country through which it would pass is one of these improvements. This road meeting in the Court House on Monday rich in agricultural products, besides has would do a large local business, both in afternoon, for the purpose of deciding the an abundance of the finest quality of iron freight and passengers, The various question of raising bounty money for an abundance of the finest quality of iron ore, to furnish the road with as much handling as it will want, should it easer be quality of the iron ore and the abundance of the good limestone of the valleys will be requisited to appare the furnish and increase the local trained.

The good limestone of the valleys will be requisited to appare the firmsh and increase the local trained in oney out of the public feasury to pay your and your readers? I wish that I New Oxford in my first article. From Then look at the most important traffic to each enlisted or drafted man \$250

Gettysburg Railroad Company give two Top coal fields 125 miles nearer to the day was observed in this city with a prop-The anniversary of Washington's Birth or three shares for one in the new road, market of Chambersburg, and all the er degree of patriotism and liberality. A and the stock debt of the new road would thus be greatly reduced.

Imarket of Chambersburg, and much nearer to grand military parade composed of the rethreshed the eastern market than any of the present turned comp's. of the 40th, 50th, 88th and Still there are attractions and advantages. railroads, by fifty miles at least. Now, 93d Regiments, and of the Invalid Corps and beauties possessed by Lexington coal fields are being opened, and the an- here on duty, took place in the morning. which render it extremely pleasant as a leave it, about the Turnpike at Heintzelalysis and comparison with other coal, In the afternoon these brave veterans place of residence, and presents charms that rendered citizenship in our favored races.

The man's, this road also belongs to the Getprove this to be adapted to the manufacture were addressed, in Penn Square, by to every traveler who passes through.— land the boast of, all its sons, and protysburg Railroad, and the damages are ture of iron, and as a steam generator it Maj. Gen. Sigel, Rev. Mr. Meredith, Col. Christ, Col. Selfridge and Capt. Beardsley of Gen'l Sigel's staff. After which there was a Grand Festival.

There has been lately a movement made by the nobility and gentry of this city, displeasing to the "swinish multitude." Being afraid of losing caste, the or ten thousand people, it is regularly "nabobs" formed themselves into an "association" so secret that when the Rules and By-Laws for its government here, in the way it should be done. I were sent to the printing office, they were hermetically sealed and orders given that the proof sheet, after its correction, should be immediately destroyed.-Through some chicanery, or otherwise, the names of the members of this royal society have been made known. It is now patent to the public that, instead of all having been born with a silver spoon in their mouth, a few had wooden ladles !--I'he latter have been consigned to the tombs of the capulets. As to the formc. the question is yet up for decision-"Whether the grey mare is the better

Soon after its organization, this "Musome, held a private party, at a very this community is entitled. In times smile, transforming the gloom of sorrow fashionable hour, in one of the public gone by there were several criminal trials into the bright glow of hope and happihalls in this city. The eyes of Argus when the principles of justice were grossly ness, imparting joy to the saddened heart were upon the party. In the witching outraged by the failure to prosecute a and bringing a golden gleam out from time of night some marveleous persons, descrived punishmenton one or two wealthy the depths of the darkest cloud that ever hearing the hurdy-gurdy, turned off the and aristocratic criminals, who had in- enshrouded life's horizon; her ringing Worm" to Dittenheffer's, thence with a fugitive thoughts—these I may not al- gas and lo! in a moment everything sulted and then wilfully murdered un- laugh, and mute expressive glance of had traveled the "Continent" and had wealth, exalted social position and their and gentleness give to this existence of accustomed their eyes to see greatness haughty lineage to procure immunity and destination looming up before them, from the penalties of the law. I carnestly if deprived of her presence and affection mile to Greenwood, on the north side of have constituted myself a committee to and perhaps, a bugabant Spectatum more of the horrible murders, the freadmises risum teneaties (*) As I am quency of which, in other days, gained by Elise Polxo, published by F. Leypoldt,

> Alas! the high and mighty! They blood.

My next will be a shrewd communication filled with dashes -

ance! Until then adicu.

REPORTER.

Noetru.

Written for the Spy. What is Love? (A Question, to be Answered.) BT JAMES S. WATKINS. "Love's of a strangely open, simple kind, And thinks none sees it, 'cause itself is blind."

"The maid that loves
Goes out to sea upon a shauered plank,
And puts her trust in miracles for safety."
Young.

Oh, what is love?—Tell me, yo
Who have delved in inystic lore,
Masters of Philosophy.—
Ye, that know than others more,
Say, what is love? Can yo not tell,
Who, more than life, your science prize!
(Who know each dark and hidden spell)
Tell me from whence doth love arise? Tell me from whence doth love arise? Can't tell me, friends, new what is love, Or where, or whence, or how it springs; Is it from the earth, or from above, Or where Aurora folds her wings? Is it a passion of the earth,—A thing of sublimary growth? Or does it have in Heaven its birth, Or springs it from ignoble sloth? Baltimore, Md., 1864.

God Bless our Union Soldiers. BY EVA ALICE,

od bless our Union soldiers, the champions of the free.—
The men who fight for truth and right, and worldwide Liberty.—
The brave definders of our homes—and th' trust
our father's gave.—
God bless th' right, and their banner bright. Oh!
long may th' old flag wave. Godfbless our Union soldiers wheresoever they

be;
Where our arms assail, may traitors quail, and to
us th' victory:
Oh bless the hearts in mourning; give rest to the
eyes that weep—
May th' green grass wave o'er their loved ones
graves; blest be th' soldiers sleep.

LETTER FROM LEXINGTON, KY.

tive city by the above proud title, but it of political questions is neither profitable has proven that there are, and for the has sadly degenerated in many particulars, or pleasant to me, and had there been cure of all Billions Disorder, Dispepsia, and can no longer boast of its pre-eminear about the geographical centre of the cirty and the recognition of the most such unbounded praise and honor as State, and in the midst of as beautiful, properly styled the "Garden Spot of clines me to dismiss political topics, and all other preparations, and when once Kentucky." Lexington is an incorportant is—so many writers and speakers of used, they become a public necessity. ated city with a population of about nine superior ability having failed to invest Why then drng ourselves to death when laid out, with wide, clean streets; there are numerous large business establishthroughout the city, and especially on glorious associations, and a fervent hope the suburbs there are many splendid resdences, their spacious size and the elegance and costliness of their structure and grounds, affording evidences of the wealth and refinement of the owners. In the way of public buildings, we cannot boast, our Court House presenting as ancient and dilapidated appearance as if it had been built after an antediluvian style of architecture, and latterly had been used as guerrilla headquarters.-Perhaps when this "cruel war" is over, the reople of the county may be persuaded to vote in favor of the erection of a new and commodious building in which tual Admiration Society," so called by to dispense the law and equity to which went higgledy-giggledy! Those who offending persons, presuming upon their love and tenderness, her sweet sympathy

would be 26 miles, but only 20 miles to "Berks County Bible") is a "paying in construct—the cost of which would be, stitution, "From special succession than a majority of translators leaving and should never need them against their showy whiteness gleam. In preserving the true spirit of the original serving was found dead in a construct—the cost of which would be, stitution,"

The special succession than a majority of translators leaving and should never need them against their showy whiteness gleam. In preserving the true spirit of the original serving was found dead in a stitution, and faithfully retaining all the bed.

and utterly subject the institutions that den us. gave us happiness and a proud name and position among the Nations of the world, that we feel the uncalculable loss we your past kindness and courtesy to me, lectual giants, of disinterested patriots in this letter. I will close with the prothe peace and prosperity and unity of our thing worthy of being mentioned. country? It is now, more than at any other period in our history that we need the active intellects and comprehensive minds, the capacity to clearly comprehend the momentous issues involved in this desperate struggle, and decide upon the proper remedies to heal up the ed upon as the most dreadful calamities breaches and dissensions that have so to which humanity is subject, yet we divided us; it is now when unrestrained have an agent at work among us, slaying ambition, lust for power and self-aggran- by day and by night, its thousands and country that ever had a place in history, on its mission of destruction is, the useand rare unequalled, judgment of a Clay,

wants of our people, is most earnestly viding the land and restore peace and competent to ture most or quiet to the country. But the discussion which afflict. mankind? ... Experience less wrangling and disputing on purely and all complaints of the Blood, Stomach partisan subjects by our legislators, and Liver and Bowels, Dr. Hoofland's Gera more faithful and intelligent attention man Bitters are a positive and a permato the real interests of the people, we nent remedy. The witnesses to this might now be still enjoying uninterrupt truth are a multitude which no man can ed the happiness, harmony and power number. They are of all countries and cured for them ready entrance in all sothat a few months will bring to us again eyes, soft cheeks and red lips, which quicken my heart's pulsations and give an inspiration no other influence possesses. loveliness and graceful forms, my heart confirms the truth expressed so beautifully by Campbell, when he sang "The earth was and, the garden was a wild,

And there is a magic power in a woman's ours a value we could not even imagine, I enjoyed a rich intellectual treat, recently, in the perusal of Musical Sketches,

thence to the school house above the "Old Borks." Interdum vulgus rectum not gifted with a read then, nor able for our city as disgraceful a reputation, and translated from the German edition to point a moral or afficial tale, I will as that borne by olden Venice when the have the scene that follows and error ib-brave's sword and assassin's dagger staininderscrib- brave's sword and assassin's dagger stain- most delightful, entertaining books given ed its streets and by-ways with human to the public for years, and the rare pleasure afforded by the beauty and ten-The Cemetry in the suburbs of the deruess and originality of the contents is city is a beautiful retired spot-redeem- greatly enhanced by the neat, tasteful recently fortold the time of her decesse, per mile. From these surveys some de- and J. G. Hawley, of this city. The pers and bog-trotters. To use a metaviation would be necessary in making a two latter are relatives of the former pro- phor; although the Tritons (among the and skill of the Superintendent. Its work is published. The talented author- did a day's work at washing and baking, Minnows) applied a very flattering mac. winding, gravelled walks, lofty trees and ess in her translation has been much more took her clothes and hung them away, tysburg to Chambersburg, this route, The Adler (named by some, the tion to their souls, they now find, them trailing vines, the shrubbery and elegant successful than a majority of translators eaving she should never need them again, monaments, their snowy whiteness gleam. in preserving the true spirit of the orig- and next morning was found dead in her

for graduation and masonry, about \$175,- A threatening fire, broke out on Wed-| reverend Spy, I am sensible your sagaci | place, where we would think our loved | charming characteristics of style and lane ones would sleep in peace and quiet. A guage, that render the original so deservwalk through this "City of the Dead" ing of an exalted place among other simblanks awakens sad emotions in which is blended ilar works. Miss Fuller has the very , and stars * * * of great import | a chastened melancholy pleasure, as my | rare faculty of employing short and simeye meets the numerous touching evi- ple words, which are, by far, the best in dences of tender affection and deepest the world for all reasonable purposes; if regard placed upon the graves of the de- a person only knows how to use them; as parted, by the bereaved friends and rela-she undoubtedly does. This book in tives left behind. The monument to spoken of in terms of highest praise by Kentucky's great Statesman and orator, all the critics of conceded ability, and we Henry Clay, towers in its lofty column will ever remember, with the truest gratand massive proportions above all the ification, our perusal of the contents. monuments about it, as the mighty in- Among the sketches are "A Mighty tellect of him in whose honor its impos- Fortress is our God" Bach, "Inhigenia ing pile rose far above that of others in Aulis," Gluck, "A First Love," Haywho were in public life with him. It is den, "Angel's Voice," Haudel, and many now in this time of darkness and trials, of equal merit and interest. The work when disastrous war and the dangerous is printed on fine tinted paper and bound machinations of corrupt demagogues in cloth for \$1.25. A good book is an threaten to shipwreck the nationality enduring pleasure, for the memories that which was once our strength and boast linger long after the perusal, always glad-

> But I fear I am extending this letter entirely too much. Thanking you for have sustained. Did the race of intel- and apologizing for any lack of interest and incorruptible legislators depart with mise to write again when there is any Typographically yours,

J. A. REYNOLDS. For the Spy. A Silent But Powerful Evil.

War, Pestilence, and Famine are lookdizement and base corruption have nearly tens of thousands. The scourge to which laid in ruins the fairest, happiest, noblest we refer, this evil which is so effective that the enlarged statesmanship, the lib- less drugging of the system with nauseeral, wise policy, the quick perception ous drugs. That a large number of our fellow creatures annually go to their Wright, Webster and others, whose pro- graves from drugging themselves to death; found knowledge in the science of govern or allow others to do so, is a fact which FRIEND RAMBO:-Will a gossipping ment and correct views of the nature and is incontrovertible. The question la cannot this exil be obleviated?

The worth of an article is based upon distinguished in other lands. There is these Butters. Wherever they have still another and forcible reason that in been introduced, they have superceeded the subject with interest, I am quite con- we have within our reach a remedy that fident that I would not succeed in ren never fails? Its name and virtues are dering it attractive. And so with a sigh now universal, and wherever the banner and regret for the happy past with its of civilization is spread to the breeze, it is there that Hoofland's Bitters is the standard medicine for all. We urge no the union and strength and power we once one to purchase this article, we but lay rejoiced in. I willingly turn to a more before you the facts of their curative virpleasing theme, and to thoughts of bright tues, and it is on facts alone that each one must judge for himself. Messrs Jones & Evans 631 Arch st., Philadel phia, are the proprietors, and all orders Sitting here by my window, this bright addressed to them will be punctually fill evening, I gaze admiringly on the ladies cd, and to those who may doubt the efas they pass, and as I hear their musical ficacy of these Bitters, they will take voices and feast my eyes on their radiant great pleasure in showing such proofs as will admit of neither cavil or contradiotion. We advise all to try them and . be convinced, and then we are satisfied that all will join us in praising this article, which is so effective in stopping the evil of a-continual drugging.

> As BROAD AS IT IS LONG. A Ger man statistical writer remarks that the invention of the sewing machine has enabled one woman to sew as much as a hundred could sew by hand a century ago, but, he continues, one woman now demands as much clothing as a hundred did a century ago so that the situation is not so much changed after all.

WORTH TRYING .- The Ohio Farmer says that coal oil has been found, by accident, to be a most, effective means of protecting fruit trees against the gavages of the curculio, by placing saw-dust, saturated with the oil, at the foot of the tree.

A woman at Johnstown, New York,