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VOLUME XXXV, NUMBER 32.1

COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING. MARCH 19, 1864.

WHOLE NUMBER 1,748.

THE COLUMBIA SPY.

A MISCELLANEOUS FAMILY JOHRNAL PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

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FOUR CENTS A COPY. No paper will be discontinued until all a carages is paid unless at the option of the editor.

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All Advertising will be considered CASII, or colle by draft in 30 days after first insertion. JOB WORK,

Having just added to our office one of Gonna's Irgore Jon Presses, we are enabled to execute in superior manner, at the rery lowest price, every description of printing known to the art. Our assessment of JOB TYPE is large and fashiomble. Gas a read and our work shall speak for itself.

READING RAIL ROAD WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM the North and North-World Williams the North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, &c., &c.,
Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia, New York, Readine, Pottsville, and all Intermediate Stations, at 8 A. M., and 2 P. M.
New York Express leaves Harrisburg at 6.30 A. M., arriving at New York at 1.35 the same morning.
A special Accommodation Passenger trum leaves

arriving at New York at 1.45 the same morning.
A special Accommodation Passenger trun leaves
Reading at 7.15 A, M., and returns from Harrisburg
at 5 P. M.
Fares from Harrisburg: to New York \$5 15; to
Philadelphia \$3 35; and \$2 80. Baggage checked
through. through.

Returning leave New York at 5 A. M., 12 noon and 7 P. M., (Phitsburg Express arriving at Harrisburg at 2 A. M.)

Leave Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M., and 3.30

eping cars in the New York Express Trains, Siceping cars in the New York Express Trains, through to and from Pittsburg, without change. Passengers by the Catawissa Rathroad leave Tamaqua at 8.59 A. M. and 2.15 P. M. for Philadelphia. New York, and all Way Points.

Trains leave Pottsville at 9.15 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. for Philadelphia. Harri-burg and New York.

An Accommodation Presenger train leaves Reading at 6.50 A. M., and returns from Philadelphia at 4.50 P. M. depended.

Cepted.
A Sunday train leaves Pottsville at 7.70 A. M., and
Philadelphia at 3.15 P. M. A Sunday train leaves Pottsville at 7.22 A. M., and Philadelphia at 315 P. M.
Commutation, Mileauc, Scason, and Excursion Tickets at red need rates to and from all points.
30 Pounds laggage allowed each passenger.
30 A. N. ICOLLS.
Mar. 5.10
General cuperintendent.
31 A. M. Gongradeuperintendent.
32 A. M. Gongradeuperintendent.
33 A. M. Harrisburg Accommodation, 6 50 P. M.
Harrisburg Accommodation, 6 50 P. M.
Harrisburg Accommodation, 6 50 P. M.
Columbia train arrives, 8 20
E. Ferligher, Ticket Agent, 2

READING AND COLUMBIA . R.

Train leaves Columbia at 1 20 P. M. Returning, leaves Adamstown 6 40 A. M. Arrives in Columbia at 9 10 A. M. R. CRANE, Supt.

N. C. RAILWAY.

YORK ANDWRIGHTSVILLE R R The trains from Wrightsville and York will run as follows, until further orders: Leave Wrightsville,

Departure and Arrival of the Passenger

Trains at York.

DEPARTURES FROM YORK.

FOR BALTIMORE, 4.15 A. M., 8.30 A. M. and 2.50 P. M. For Harrisburg, 12.00 noon, 6.19 P. M. For Harrisburg, 12.00 noon, 0.19 F. M. and 12.32 A. M. ARRIVALS AT YORK.
From Baltimore, 11.55 A. M., 6.15 P. M. and 12.28 A. M. From Harrisburg, 4.10 A. M., 8.25 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.

M., and 2.45 P. M.
On Sunday, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburg at 8.25 in the morn-ing, proceeding to Baltimore, and the one from Baitimore at 12.28 A. M., proceeding

DR. HOFFER.

DENTIST.—OFFICE, Front Street ucut door to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut sts, Cola., Pa. Apr.

II, 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, URGEON DENTIST, offers his profes-bional services to the citizens of Colum-bin and vicinity.

OFFICE on Front street, fourth door above Locust, office formerly occupied by J. Z. Hoffer.

Columbia, Dec. 19, 1863.-1y.

H. M. NORTH, A TTOBNEY AND COUNSELLOR 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 satisfactory the money will be refunded. For sale at the store of J. RUMPLE, & SON.
July 4, '63.

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.

TROM AND STEEL THE subscribers have received a new and large stock of all kinds and sizes of Bar Iron and Steel. They are constantly subpiled with stock in this branch of his business, and can furnish it to customers in large or small quantities, at the lowest rates.

J. RUMPLE & SON. pelow second, Columbia, Pa.

Noetry.

The Southern Conscript's Song. A PARODY.

BY LU LIGHT..

With fingers weary and worn,
With eyelids heavy and red,
A President wrote from morn till eve,
As if writing gained his bread.
Write! write! write!
While death-shricks are borne on the gale,
And gloomy Terror's cathering night

And gloomy Terror's gathering night Sinks over our land with its veil. Draft-draft-draft!

Draft—draft—draft!
When the fate of the contest is sealed.
And draft—draft.
When Richmond is ready to yield.
Its oh! to be a slave
To pride, and the lust for place,
Our President has no soul to save,
If works must call for grace! Draft-draft !

Draft—draft—draft!
Till every third man lacks a limb.
Draft—draft!
Till each woman's eye is dim.
Sickness, and saber, and bull,
Lead on their thousands to death,
Till our land is one vast burnal-ground,
And Disease pours pestilent breath.

Oh! men with sisters dear, Oh! men with mothers and wives! On; men with mothers and wives:
'Tis not your own you are laying down,
But your dear ones' cherished lives.
Write! write! write!
While our land is deluged in blood,
And terrible war, with its blighting blast
Nips each peaceful joy in the bud. But why should I speak of death,

That phantom of grisley bone? We hardly lear his terrible shape, We hardly lear insterrible snape, As under our-taxes we groan. O'er the stronge't hearts and hands The southern grasses ereep, O God! that pity should be so dear. And flesh and blood so cheap!

Draft—draft—draft! Dratt—draft—draft!
The conflict never flags;
And what pay has the soldier? a bed of straw,
Hard tack, and government rags!
A thin cloth roof, and a naked floor,
No table—not even a chair;
His only right—to stand up and fight,
Like a wild beast roused from his lair.

Drill! drill! drill!
From weary chime to chime;
Drill—drill—drill! Dritt—dritt—dritt!!
As prisoners work for crime!
Then on, to the battle field,
To perish in deadly strife,
And many a gallant soldier dies
With no hope of future life.

March! march! march! In the dark December night, March—march—march! When the sultry sun is bright; While high above his head The hungry vultures soar, They know that the soldier's flesh is swee When the buttle's din is o'er.

Oh! but for one short hour
Of the first policy of the same of the

With fingers weary and worn, With cyclids heavy and red, A President writes from morn till eve, Write! Write! Write!
Whilo death shricks are borne in the gale,
And gloomy terror's gathering night
Sinks over our land with its veil.

Briginal.

THE MOWING MATCH.

That Fifteen Bollar Cradle.

BY JAMES S. WATKINS.

During the months of September and October, in this region, we mow, and gather in the meadow grass and timothy hay; jolly times are had on the different farms, all life, particularly at this particular senson; corn-husking and haycutting appears to be more of amusements than otherwise, in fact it is generally so regarded by the lower Maryland Teasle led off, saying, as he did so: farmers: I once (about twelve years ago) claimed the occupation of a farmer, and I am sure you could give me no greater delight than invite me to a corn-husking sickle here, so come on! party, or shucking parties, as we used to call them. I never was much of a mower, yet I could manage to handle the cradle just enough to "lay out" as handsome a "swath" of wheat or hay as any one, at least I thought so, and conceit, you know.

is about as good, in some cases, as reality. the meadows were just about right for the scythe, the timothy looked as sere in places, as the dead leaves of autumn, in fact a little too dry, it should, in all cases, be moved while yet green, or the stem becomes very brittle and much is lost in about the first of October, when our grass harvest began; Mr. Jacob Johnson Thompson Teasle was then our overseer, and farmer, and was considered, by all around, to be the best the country could produce, in fact a model, for all the world. and the rest of mankind," in general: but even Mr. Teasle had not advanced beyond the use of scythe, and cradle in the harve t field, though not by any reason of his ignorance of mowing machines and such like ingenious impliments, but because he greatly prefered the "old fash-

ioned way." My father and Mr. Tessle, or Jacob. as father used to call him, could neither upon the handle, save the bare scythe; interest in trade coming over that great exclaimed, in the impassioned language excell the other in this capacity, though he cut on with this for about fifteen min- avenue. It would also be a road of wast of Goldsmith, slightly altered; they both professed to be excellent cradlers, and to test their ability, a wager stump of a tree, hid away neath the grass, than a road from Washington to New

having the best on the farm, a fifteen dollar affair, and a petamong the reapers. Father was a man about five feet ten inches, rather spare, yet very muscular, and not easily overcome by laborous exgiant in statue, a Hercules in strength, an air of triumph, remarked; and the most humorous joker in the coun-

The morning dawned as clear as chrysvast blue space of Heaven; the sun arose in splendor, as warm as a day in July; breakfast being over, they sallied forth to a twenty acre meadow, part of which was sown with timothy, and the other, marsh but who is to pay for my cradle?" grass, the trial was to come off in the grass corner, neither one liked the job they were compelled to "face the music." When they arrived on the spot they found the harvesters, some ten or twelve o go into it with their cradles. (It is not customary to reap grass with cradles, but this was a wager for that purpose, and all hands choose that instrument.)

"Come, Robert," said Mr. Teasle, lead ing off, " set in, we must commence, you know the wager is won by the first ten swathes, so come on, I'll give you a tug! "I can't cut on this side, Jacob, 'tis the wrong hand for me, I must change

sides." And moving to the left, he set his cradle in the grass, and off they went The two men went through the meadow with such a rapid gait, that when they

finished the swath, each mutually agreed to rest; so completely overcome were they by the over warm rays of the ascending sun.

"Don't you see how easy it is to cradle, Mr. Townsend? said the overseer to my father, apparently near out of breath. "Of course I do, but you must remem-

ber, Mr. Teasle, you're an old farmer and thoroughly understand your business, while Lam but a novice at the trade.

I'do not profess to be a farmer. Enow
but little about it; I came near getting killed once, trying to flail out some barley in the barn, one of the boys accidently struck me, and I received such a whelt on my cranium that I am not fairly recovered to this day. I flatter myself I can mow this trial out with you, though, and I'll do it, if I die in the attempt."

"You know my motto, Mr. Townsend, is "persevere," and you had better look to yourself or you'll lose the wager. I can do almost anything to be done on a

farm, even at "laying out the proprietor!" During this short conversation the rest f the men were coming gradually up, they having been left considerably behind, in this grand rally of the two cham pion mowers. When fairly up, they took a nip from the demijon, (we always had whiskey on the harvest field,) whetted their blades, and started off. The first swath was agreed upon not included in the ten to be the number cut for the prize. Father and Mr. Teasle, having been rested, sufficiently (for they had nearly exhausted their strength in the first.) Mr

"Come on, Mr. Townsend, what are you afraid of? did you ever see me afraid of anything? I've got your fifteen dollar

Every one bent their cradles to the grass, and soon the two champions were ahead of the rest; but the men not wishing to be outdone, pressed on and kept pretty close to the leader's heels. On went Teasle! on went father! on went the men! swath after swath had been It was about the month of October, cut with great rapidity, the field was nearly "laid low;" the eighth had been passed over, on pressed our champions still they heard the men close to the rear they seemed tearing everything away behind them; the leaders began to tear away, too, every stroke Mr. Teasle made the gathering of it in; well, I said it was he jumped clear from the ground, and per consequence, the hay or grass went fully three feet over his shoulder. About every thirteenth stroke out went a finger of father's fifteen dollar cradle. One of the men had passed them, father and Mr. Teasle kept close together; the leading man heard Jacob's cradle close behind crashing through the grass at still greater velocity, 'twas gaining on him fast, now close to his heels, and he dropped his cradle and shot off like "a tangent for and Hopewell on the Huntingdon and safety;" father followed his example; then another and another fled, until with in ten minutes Mr. Teasle had the entire utes, until he came in contact with the importance to our Government, more so,

before them, but a wager was made and the use of it, for the occasion, and of the contemplated route.

course 'tis your loss!'

A few years ago the citizens of Franklin county held meetings for the purpose the wager, which he had fairly won, and of considering the project of constructing powerful men, awaiting orders, and ready from that day to this, whenever mention a railroad from Chambersburg to connect is made of "harvest," I cannot but recol- at some eligible point with the finished lect that mowing match and the loss of portion of the Pittsburg and Connellsfather's fifteen dollar cradle.

Communications.

The Rail Road Once More.

In former communica ions I took the orly direction to Waynesboro', &c. The Settle about The condition that the Continue tha

timore and Ohio Railroad, and for that purpose to take use and occupy forever try, as well as myself, say that this old afford the people along the contemplated route across the South Mountain, to conneet with the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- ity and cost of the construction for a railroad, and the only road that has this road from Chambersburg to the West, through route West from Philadelphia. for a future number, Upon this abandoned road the State exwhich town is situated in one of the finest this matter yet to be performed. and richest valleys of the State. The

distance of eighteen miles, a route for the must go on. State railway was located through here, and over very favorable ground, and grades about thirty feet per mile. And as stated before, at this place it would meet the Gettysburg railroad; so that the building of this link is alone to be provided for. This would then complete an air line road from Columbia to the Maryland line, and from Gettysburg; Chambersburg is in a direct line to the Broad Top coal region, Broad Top city Bedford Railroad.

A connection with the Baltimore and was offered, by them, mutually; the trial and one would almost imagine he had York, as spoken of. It would also afford to come off the next morning. Father undertaken the task of cutting it off, too, Philadelphia and all the intermediate counterfeit greenbacks.

made great preparation in whetting up judging from the manner in which he places a through route to Wheeling, and his scythe, and so did Mr. Teasle, he hurled the blade into it. If he intend- thence along the Central Ohio road to ed to, he signally failed, but the scythe many points not now reached by our line was nevertheless driven into it, forming of road. It would also open the new a double Z, by the operation; and then road to Pittsburg and the Connellsville leaving it, walked off, with the perspira- route, and give access to the trade of the tion rolling down his face in large drops, Youghiogen valley. The Cumberland ertion; while Mr. Teasle, was a perfect to where father was standing, and, with coal and iron region, now solely tributary to Baltimore would then be accessible to "Well, Mr. Townsend, guess I'll take Philadelphia and the intermediate places. The wager, I won the prize, drove you all off the meadow, and left your fifteen dolar cradle, out therein a samp! couldn't terest to us as to Baltimore, and affordable it. Mr. Townsend, pon honor I ing us an approach to the trade of West-Witch hears good fruit like any tree. try, not forgetting "Old Abe" among the wager, I won the prize, drove you all The Northwestern Virginia or Rocksburg off the meadow, and left your fifteen dol- Railroad, would then be of as much inlar cradle, out therein a samp! couldn't terest to us as to Baltimore, and affordtal, not a cloud could be seen through the help it, Mr. Townsend, pon honor I ing us an approach to the trade of Westcouldn't, the blasted stump was hid, the ern Virginia, which we can in no other cradle ar'nt worth much now, I guess!" way enjoy. The progress of this under-"I most assuredly agree with you, Mr. taking will develope other advantages not Teasle, you have valligatly won the wager now so apparent; but these named are sufficiently important to direct attention "The loss of a cradle was not included to the enterprise. Philadelphians wake in the agreement; besides you gave me up, and so I say to all interested along

> ville Railroad, making a direct and continuous railroad from Chambersburg to Pittsburg and the Broad Top and Allegheny coal fields. The citizens of Frankin county are still agitating the importince of a railroad connection with the Great West and the advantages it would open up to Franklin county as well as to those of Fulton, Bedford and Somerset. opportunity to speak of the practicability In 1853 an act was passed by our Legisand advantage of a railroad from Colum- lature incorporating the Chambersburg bia to York, Gettysburg and Chambers- and Allegheny Railroad Company. The burg, to connect with Broad Top and charter was about being forfeited, when Allegheny coal fields, and which would our Representatives at Harrisburg, had ultimately make a connection with Pitts- the time extended, and a supplement to burg and Connellsville Railroad. I traced the act passed, granting additional privilthe connection through the Southern eges, among which is the right to extend counties of our State, as far as Cham- the road to Gettysburg, or any other bersburg, and a large pomen of this dis-point in Adams county, and to connect tance is graded. West of Gettysburg with any road now made, or to be made, one branch would extend to Chambers in the counties of Franklin and Adams.
>
> burg and the other in a more Southwest- It would only be necessary to build a It would only be necessary to build a road from. Chambersburg to the Burnt continue the roads in this State, now under their controle, through Sherman's Valley to the Burut Cabins, and thence the unfinished State railroad, or "Tape to the Great West, shortening her dis-Worm," which was projected and graded tince to St. Louis over 200 miles, comabout the years 1836-7. This privilege pared with the present railroad routes to was granted to the company, by an act the South-west. By connecting at the passed the Legislature at the session of Burnt Cabins with the New York Four 1856. All the engineers who have tra- that road would be made tributary to the versed and examined this section of coun- Chambersburg and Allegheny road, and

railroad was really the most practicable route a continuous railroad to Pittsburg. Being conversant with the practicabil-

The experience of the past has cer- the (above) Union. pended \$800,000 west of Gettysburg tainly taught the real friends of the enlocated to the Maryland line, and graded terprise that delays are hazardous, and about fourteen miles of Waynesboro', by an early and vigorous prosecution of perhead Democracy.

bridges on this road are all of stone and world that man is capable of self-govern- months sickly existence, died from a peas good as ever, and the embankments ment. It has subdued a vast wilderness culiar disease called Free States. firm, composed principally of stone and and dotted its hills and valleys with of double track width. By the State of schools, colleges, churches and happy tinue a railway across the territory of that commonwealth to the town of Hancock, on reaching which point it will only be on reaching which point it will only be forked lightning, put steam into the nos- nan, acting granny. seperated from the Baltimore and Ohio trils of the Iron Horse, and has not only This child, "which looks so much like er in the world. Railroad by the Potomac river. The brought together our principal marts of its daddy" is now going on three years connection here by a bridge will be easily trade, but is even connecting our numer-old. Its infancy was marked by so ous villages by means of a net-work of much precocity, that it is now universal-The shortest line for a railway to the railroads. In conclusion I would say, let ly believed that it is "too smart to live." southwest, is, via Columbia, York and under all and every circumstance, a lib- Its backbone was lately broken by the southwest, is: via Columbia, York and under all and every circumstance, a lib- Its backbone was lately broken by the standing. Now if he run directly toward Gettysburg, would be furnished by a di- eral spirit prevail; let each contribute, fall of Vicksburg, its face horribly burnt a point E, making the distance AE AD rect road from York to New Oxford, a in one way or the other, and the work in the fire at Gettysburg, one of his feet it is evident that he will run the shorter Respectfully,

Jos. S. GITT. New Oxford, March 10, 1864.

FANCY AND FACT .- Yankee girl to her Yankee beau-"When do you expect to get to Richmond?" Yankee beau-"When the spring time

omes, gentle Annie." Confederate girl to her Confederate eau-"When will you leave Richmond?" Confederate beau-"When this cruel war is over."

LITTLE -LONG .- A fellow named Long once fell desperately in love with a Ohio Railroad by this cheap and easy damsel by the name of Little. Ruminattenth swath to himself, with nothing left route, would give Philadelphia a large ing upon his own prospects one day, he

"Man wants but Little here below, and wants that Little Long." The West is said to be flooded

Noetry.

Written for the Spy. THIS IS LOVE-Impromptu. (Being a friendly and appreciative reply to "Wha Lore"—a question to be answered," by James S Varkins, Esq.).

BY JAMES A. C. O'CONNOR.

A Heaven-sent to bless the earth,
Which bears good fruit like any tree.

It.
Love springs from—love—and blessed are
they
Who love, and are beloved in turn,
To them Life is one endless Day,—
The more they live, the more they learn
And love to love—ah! Hate is Death,
And Love is Life that ne'er shall die,
The only thing gold cannot buy—
Love is the soul's sustaining breath.

It is eternal as the soul,
And constant as the course of Time,

It is eternal as the soul,
And constant as the course of Time,
Perfection is its Heavenly goal,—
And its attributes are all sublime.
Lovo's bless'd by God—adored by man,
Without it earth would be a Hell;
For want of it the Angels fell—
Ah! win Love, mortals, as ye can.

Written for the "Spy" IF THOU TO LOVE. BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

If thou to love hads't been but true, How to love hear to been that the,
How different both might be;
I had not been a shattered wreck
On sorrow's stormy sea,
Nor thou a prey to grief's untold,
A stricken, hapless, hopeless soul.

Thy spirit soars to realins above,
But thou art chained to earth;
Thy vows were broken one by one
As things of little worth;
And now thou art a rich man's slave,
Far better wert thou in thy grave.

Thou art not happy, that I know, Thou art not happy, that I know,
Thou hast no hopes of bliss;
Thy every joy has been enguiphed
In sorrow's dark abyss;
And thou the living victim art,
The scorpion ever at thy heart. Oh, if to love thou hadst been true,
How different both might be,
I had not been a shattered wreck

On sorrow's stormy sea; for thou a prey to grief's untold, A hapless, stricken, hopeless soul. · Farewell! Rarewell!

BY WILLIE WARE. Farewell I farewell dear friend to thee,
We now are called to part. Still cherished in my hear.
Adieu, adieu, my deer, dear friend,

Perhaps we meet no more, But often will I think of hours That now, alas! are o'er. The mem'ry of the past, dear friend, Shall never, never fade, These joys and hours of happiness, Too deep an impress made, The sorrow of this throbbing heart, The sighs my bosom swell, cannot now express in words, Dear friend, farewell, farewell !

Eelected.

A Baleful Marriage.

privilege. So far from deserving its repland the surveys to the Burnt Cabins and 1856, by his Satanic Majesty, Mr. Cop- no fear about the student's hea

FIRST BORN.

This unsightly child, born six months American enterprise has taught the after the above marriage, after a few

Born at Charleston, S. C., in the year

amputated in Ohio. It has been a source line. For if he were to run to any other of great trouble all its days. Its death, point, F, he would pass over the entire of great trouble all its days. Its death, length of the two sides OF and EE of the however, is looked for soon. The old man they say is "raving mad" through is greater than EC. Hence CG plus GR fear that his dear son will die. The old lady is also in a "dreadful pucker," and AD-10, BC-15, DC-56 some of her friends have got the "sympathetic fits.

1863. Mr. Patrick Riot, third son of Mr. 10011. C. and Mrs. R. S. Democracy

This monster baby came very nearly being still born, but by aid of Dr. Seymour and his friends it lived three-days. The fatality which has attended these children shows that no child of such parents our ever live. And yet they surand as long as the old folks live there is other in the form of a equiletrel trian danger of an increase in the family.

The people will rejujou and any Amen as the extinction of the whole race;

The extinction of the whole race;

Selection of the whole race;

Selection of the whole race;

Selection of the whole race;

WHAT MANIA-A-POTULES.

A pretty, well-dressed young man step ped into the Central Station on Monday afternoon, to enter a complaint. He peared to be perfectly sane, but it must long before we came to the conclusion that we stood in the presence of man who was laboring under an attack

of mania-a-potu.
"Sir," said he, "I am very much annoyed by the Reading Railroad Company; they have caused to be laid a double track from the cellar of my house to the roof; one track goes up one side of my bed, and down on the other side. They run the care all night; just as I got into a doze, a locomotive whistes by, blowing the steam whistle and ringing the bell; last night, sir, one of the locomotives flew off the track, leaped across my bell to the other track, and the engineer. grinned at me like a devil. The passingers all looked like devils, some with horns, and some with no horns at all; cach devil carried a canary bird, which seemed to sing like a steam whiatle."

Here the informant paused. "Well, six, your complaint is just; we have already taken measures to have the railroad track removed from your house, so that you can sleep without being dis

turbed," was our reply.

The man seemed to be grateful that such a course had been taken, and as he rose to depart, he said—
"Sir, I wish you would remove that:

worm from my shoulder; only a little; while ago I pulled one out of my, forehead and threw it on the pavement; just as I was about to put my foot on it nearly a hundred ran up my leg, and I suppose this is one of them."
We removed the imaginary worm,

whereupon he exclaimed— "Why, there are more of them.".

"Wait a moment," said we.

A brush was obtained and properly used. The man, evidently a gentleman, returned his thanks for our kindness, and suddenly left the office. He was a stranger. What became of him we know not, but we thought the role scene a first-class temperance lecture.

Educational Department.

EDITED BY NOUROSMOS.

unications intended for this colu

Mr. Noukosnos:—I have noticed in some writer's entertaining fears of the danger of ellowing children to this and danger of allowing children to push on: too fast with their studies. I for one would dissent from the views of all such writers, so far as they relate to the pupil using his own discretion about proceeding fast. What I mean to say is, that a pupil of ambitious views, who glories in amassing knowledge either for the mere pleasure of possessing it, or the advantages it bestows upon him, should never be restrained either by teacher or parents. As Bulver has said: "It is a glorious fever-the desire to know, and Married, sometime about the year and most judicious teacher." There is utation of being so intolerably crooked and the surveys to the Burnt Cabins and utation of being so intolerably crooked and impracticable, as toname it the "Tape ised, in this article, to speak of it, but snake Slavery, both of the United States."

| 1850, by his Satanic Majesty, hir. Copular Cabins and Democracy and Miss Rattle-law shades a state of the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the Broad Top coal fields, I promper and Democracy and Miss Rattle-law shades a state of the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the Broad Top coal fields, I promper and Democracy and Miss Rattle-law shades a state of the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the Broad Top coal fields, I promper and Miss Rattle-law shades a state of the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the idea was correct that scholastick pursuits were unfavorative to the idea was correct to the idea was Worm," it is likely to come into great having already extended this article to Slices of the wedding cake were sent development has been seldom great in and important service as part of the its contemplated length, I shall defer it to the locofoco editors, in consequence of mentally inclined men but this is a natwhich they have never ceased to puff ural law attendant upon birth, and not the result of the diseases of life. We have far lower averages of deaths among Born, in the Summer 1857, Lecomperation or needle-makers, and even and bridged for twelve miles, to within I hope they may profit by this experience ton Border Ruffian, son of Hon. Mr. Cop. if excessive study does shorten human existance, it does not shorten human life -the scholar lives longer in half the time than the merchant or the huckster woman, and in his same life, shortened as it may be, he may be glorifying him self forever in the eyes of the same huckster-woman by some new philosophical al hot air furnace to warm her hands by on cold market days. Never keep back

est, oldest and most successful schooling

Solution to Magnet's Problem Let AB represent the river, D the house and C the place where the man is

triangle CEF. But OF plus FE or

any is also in a "areadral pucker," and ome of her friends have got the "sympathetic fits.

THIRD BORN.

Born in New York City, in July, which we find AB 15011 15. Com which we find AB 15011.

For the Spy. Would a train of cars studning from the North-pole directly south have a ten-dency to fly off the track; and to which side, if so I was make it as in the training to