"NO ENTERTAINMENT SO CHEAP AS READING, NOR ANY PLEASURE SO LASTING."

\$2,00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; \$2,50 IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE

VOLUME XXXVI, NUMBER 3.1

COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING. AUGUST 27, 1864.

[WHOLE NUMBER 1,771-

THE COLUMBIA SPY, PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

OFFICE, IN LOCUST ST., OPPOSITE COLUMBIA BANK.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

\$2,00 a year if paid in advance
2,50 " if not paid until the expiration of the yea FIVE CENTS A COPY.

No paper will be discontinued until all ar rearges is paid unless at the option of the editor.

1sq. 8 lines orless, 50 1,00 1,25 3,00 5,00 8,00 2 " 16 " 1,00 2,00 2,50 5,00 8,00 15,00 3 " 24 " 1,50 3,00 3,00 3,75 7,50 12,00 20,00 [Larger advertisements in proportion.]

Executors' and Administrators' Notices, 6 insertions, \$2,00 Auditors' Notices and Legal Notices, 3 insertions, \$1,50. Rates of Advertising in the Spy.

opecam sources, as reading matter, 10 cents a line for one insertion.
Yearly advertisers will be charged the same rates as transient advertisers for all matters not relating strictly to their business.
All Advertising will be considered CASH, or collectable by draft in 30 days after first insertion.

JOB WORK, Having just added to our office one of Gordon's In-nuver Job Presses, we are enabled to execute in a superior manner, at the very lonest prices, every de-scription of printing known to the art. Our assort-ment of JOB TYPE is large and fashionable. Give usa armit and our work shall speak for itself.

cepted.
A Sunday train leaves Pottsville at 7.30 A. M., and Pailadelphia at 3.15 P. M.

READING AND COLUMBIA RAR.

Arrive at Reading at 10.02 a. m. Acc.

2.10 p. m. Fast.
2.10 p. m. Fast.
2.10 p. m. Fast.
4.23 p. m. Acc.
4.23 p. m. Fast.
4.23 p. m. Fast.
4.23 p. m. Fast.
4.23 p. m. Fast.
4.24 p. m. Fast.
4.25 p. m. Fast.
4.26 p. m. Fast.
4.27 p. m. Fast.
4.28 p. m. Fast.
4.29 p. m. Fast.
4.20 p. m. Fast.
4.20 p. m. Fast.
4.20 p. m. Fast.
4.20 p. m. Fast.
4.21 p. m. Fast.
4.21 p. m. Fast.
4.22 p. m. Fast.
4.23 p. m. Fast.
4.24 p. m. Fast.
4.25 p. m. Fast.
4.29 p. m. Fast.
4.20 p. m. Fast.
4.20 p. m. Fast.
4.21 p. m. Fast.
4.21 p. m. Fast.
4.22 p. m. Fast.
4.23 p. m. Fast.
4.24 p. m. Fast.
4.25 p. m. Fast.
4.

dine at Columbia.
F. W. NORTHROP.
General Ticket Agent.
General Superintendent. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Trains leave Columbia going east, umbla train, 8 15 A. M 'a. Accommodation, 1 55 P. M Columbia tanin,
Col'n. Accommodation,
(to connect with Fast Mail east, at Luneas'r)
Accommodation,
6 50 P. M.

Harrisburg Accomodation, 6 50 P. M.
Trains leave west,
Mail trian, 11 45 A. M.
Harrisburg Accomodation, 6 50 P. M.
Columbia train arrives, 8 20 "
E. K. BOICE, Ticket Agent.

N. C. RAILWAY. YORK AND WRIGHTSVILLE R. R.

The trains from Wrightsville and York will run as follows, until further orders: 7 30 A. M. 1 00 P. M. 7 30 P. M. 6 30 A. M. 12 10 P. M. 5 30 P. M. Leave Wrightsville,

Leave York

Trains at York.

DEPARTURES FROM YORK.

FOR BALTIMORE, 4.15 A. M., 8.30 A. M., and 2.50 P. M. For HARRISBURG, 11.55 A. M. 6.19 P. M.

For HARRISBURG, 11.55 A. M. 6.19 P. M. and 12.25 A. M.
ARRIVALS AT YORK.
From BALTIMOBE, 11.50 A. M., 6.15 P. M. and 12.22 A. M.
From HARRISBURG, 4.10 A. M., 8.25 A.
M., and 2.45 P. M.
On Sunday, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburgat 8.25 in the morning, proceeding to Baltimore, and the one from Buitimore at 12.22 A. M., proceeding to Harrisburg.

DR. HOFFER. DENTIST .- OFFICE, Front Street vext door

to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut sts, Cola., Pu. Apr. II, B. ESSICK, LATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

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

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

bis and vicinity.
.:OFFICE on Front street, fourth door brove Louist, office formerly occupied by J. H. Zoffer. Columbia, Dec. 19, 1863.-ly.

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

SAVE YOUR MONEY. DY purchasing the best Boots and Shoes at the lowest cash prices, at the New Store of Col'a mar.19,'64 MALTBY & CASE.

FINE FAMILY GROCERIES. DEFINED Sugars and Syrups. Prime Where he can be consulted either perDEFINED Sugars and Syrups. Prime Where he can be consulted either perDEFINED Sugars and Syrups. Prime Where he can be consulted either perDEFINED Sugars and Syrups. Prime will consult of the prime sonally or by letter free of charge. They will wonder when you hear the relation question is so odd that I shall never see which will wonder when you hear the relation are sold by Druggists and Dealers every where at wholesale by all New York and Phiadelphia wholesale Druggists.

Column 1. Cor. of Union & Front St. mar-19 by 61

DYSPEPSIA: CURE WARRANTED.

Dyspepsia has the following symptoms:
1st. A constant pain or uneasiness at the
pit of the stomach.
2d. Flatulency and Acidity.
3d. Costiveness and Loss of Appetite.
4th. Gloom and Depression of Spirits.
5th. Diarrhea with griping.
6th. Pain in all parts of the System.
7th. Consumptive Symptoms and Palpitation of the Heart.

tation of the Heart.
Sth. Cough, with Phlegm in the Throat.
6th. Nervous Affection, and want of

sth. Cough, with Phlegm in the Throat.
6th. Nervous Affection, and want of
Sleep at night.
10th. Loss of Appetite and Vomiting.
11th. Dizziness, Dimness of Vision, and
Loss of Sight.
12th. Headache and staggering in waiking, with great Weakness.
Out of the thousands of eases of Dyspepsia that have used Dr. Wishart's Great
American Dyspepsia Pills, not one of them
has failed of a perfect cure. We warrant
a cure in every case, no matter if of twenty
years'-standing. Sold by all druggists
everywhere, and at Dr. Wishart's Office,
No. 10 N. Second street, Thiladelphia, Pa.
All examinations and consultations free
of charge. Send for a circular. Price SI
per box. Sent by mail, free of charge, on
receipt of money.

Dyspepsia, Dyspepsia, Dy-pepsia

Dyspepsia, Dyspepsia, Dy-pepsia

Inving just added to our office one of Gondon's Istatuyes John Passess, we are enabled to execute in a superior manner, at the very lowest price, every description of printing known to the art. Our assortment of JOB TYPE is large and fashionable. Give us a trial and our work shall speak for itself.

READING RAIL ROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

REAT TRUNK LINE FROM The North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York Reading, Potsville, Lebanon, Allentown, New York Reading, Potsville, and all Intermediate Status, at 8. M. and 2 P. M.

New York Expressicaves Harrisburg at 6.20. A. M., arriving at New York at 1.45 the same morning.

A special Accommodation Passenger train leaves Reading at 7.15. A, M., and returns from Harrisburg at 1.5 P. M.

Sieping cars in the New York at 4.3 the A. M. 12 noon and P. M. (Putsburg Express arriving at Harrisburg at 1.5 M. M. and 2.20 P. M.

All the aloo A. M., and returns from Harrisburg and and that there was no heaven for me, and any philadelphia; and all the philadelphia at 8.15 A. M., and 2.20 P. M.

A Sunday train leaves Pottsville at 7.23 A. M., and Philadelphia at 3.15 P. M.

Committation, Miltesge, Season, and Excursion Harning trains leave Pottsville at 7.23 A. M., and Philadelphia at 3.15 P. M.

Committation, Miltesge, Season, and Excursion Harning trains leave Pottsville at 7.23 A. M., and Philadelphia at 3.15 P. M.

Committation, Miltesge, Season, and Excursion Harning trains leave Pottsville at 7.23 A. M., and Philadelphia at 3.15 P. M.

Committation, Miltesge, Season, and Excursion Harning the could cure one, So in land to other the Son in the could cure of the M. Committation, Miltesge, Season, and Excursion Harning trains at 3.15 P. M.

Committation, Miltesge, Season, and Excursion Harning the could cure one, So in land to doubt he could cure one, So in land to the cou

ormed by Dr. Wishart's Great Atherican Daspepsia Pills, and his treatment for Dyspepsia, my husband called on Dr. Wishart and stated my case to him. He said he had no doubt he could cure me. So in three days after I calledand placed myself under the Doctor's treatment, and in two weeks I began to digest my food, and felt that my disease was fast giving way, and I continued to recover for about three mostlis, and at the present time I cappy perfect health of body and mind, and I most sincerely return my thanks to a merciful God and Dr. Wishart, and to his Great American Dyspepsia Pills and Pine Tree Tar Cordini that saved me from an Insano Asylum and a premature grave. All persons suffering with Dyspepsia are at liberty to call on me or write, as I am willing to do all the good I can for suffering humanity. ELIZABETH BRANSON. Brandywine, Del., formerly Od Chester, Delaware county, Pa.

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!!

Delaware county, Pa.

Drspopsia! Drspopsia!!

Dn. Wishart: I have been a constant sufferer with Dyspepsia for the last eighten years, during which time I cannot say that I have ever enjoyed a perfectly well day. There were times when the symptoms were more aggravated than at others, and then it seemed it would be a great relief to die. I had at all times an unpleasant feeling in my head, but latterly, my sufferings so much increased that I became almostuniit for business of any kinding my mind was continually filled with gloomy thoughts and forebodings, and if I attempted to change their current by reading, at once a sensation of icy coldness in connection with a dead weight, as it were, rested upon my brain; also, a feeling of sickness would occur at the stomach, and great pain to my eyes, accompanied

and great pain to my eyes, accompanied with which was the continual fear of losing with which was the continual fear of losing my reason. I also experienced great lassitude, debility and nervousness, which made it difficult to walk by day or sleep at night. I became averse to society, and disposed only to seclusion, and having tried the skill of a number of eminent physicians of various schools, finally come to the conclusion that, for this disease at my present age (45 years) there was no

12 10 P. M.
5 30 P. M.

Departure and Arrival of the Passenger
Trains at York.

DEPARTURES FROM YORK.

DEPARTURES FROM YORK. Pills and Tar Cordial, which seem 1) have effectually removed almost the last trace of my long list of ailments and bad feeling, and in their place health, pleasure, and contentment are my every-day companions.

JAMES M. SAUNDERS,
No. 453 N. Second st., Philadelphia,
Formerly of Woodbury, N. J.

A Positive Cure for Dyspepsia. A Positive Care for Dyspepsia.

BALW WHAT MR. JOHN. B. BUGGOK SAYS.

No. 1028 Olive Street,

Philadelphia, Jan. 22d, 1863.}

Dr. WISHART—Sir:—It is with much pleasure that I am now able to inform you that, by the use of your great American Dyspeptic Pills, I have been entirely cured of that most distressing complaint, Dyspepsia. I had been greviously afflicted for the last twenty-eight years, and for ten years of that time have not been free from its pain one week at a time. I have had it in its worst form and have dragged on a most miserable existence—in pain day and it in its worst form and have dragged on a most miscrable existence—in prin day and night. Every kind of food filled me with wind and pain, it mattered not how light, or how small the quantity. A continued belching was sure to follow. I had no appetite for any kinds of meats whatever, and my distress was so great for several months before I heard of year Pills, that I frequently wished for death. I had taken everything that I had heard of for Dyspepsia, without freelving any benefit; but on your Pills being recommended to me by one who had been cured by them, I concluded to give them a trial, although I had no faith in them. To my astonishment, I found myself getting better before I had taken one-fourth of a box, and, after taking half a box, I am a neil man, and can eat anything I vish, and enjoy a hearty meal three times a day, without inconvenience from anything I eat or drink. If you think proper, you are at liberty to make this public and refer to me. I will cheerfully give all desirable information, to any one who may call on me. Yours, respectfully, John H. Babecce.

These medicies are prepared only by DR. L. Q. C. WISHART, WHOSE OFFICE IS AT No. 10 NORTH SECOND STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Where he can be consulted either per-

Loctry.

Written for the Columbia Spy. Voices of the Past

It is the solemn hour of night, And silence reigns o'er all Feebly my waning taper's light, Flit- o'er the ghostly wall. The mighty world now lies asleep In dark oblivion cast, And o'er me roll with giant sweep. The voices of the past.

Of all that joy or sadness bring, And from the past that come Dearest to me are those that sing, The sad, sweet songs of home,
Where harps by willing hands are strung, Fair Freedom's praise to tell. And Freedom's hymns to God are sung, By Nature's voice, as well.

Twould seem to me but yesterday Since I was young and free A happy child engaged at play, Boneath my hreshold tree,
As weary grew my little feet,
I found a refuge where A mother met with kisses sweet, A father stroked my hair.

And other hearts to me were true, As faithful love an bind, A brother and a sister too, Indulgent were, and kind, His manly spirit did beguile With feats of boyish play, She, with untiring song and smile, Wore out each happy day.

The sweet-voiced choir of early Spring, With songs and garlands gay, Again come forth where wood ands ring, To greet the laughing May.
But fairest forms that graced each throng, Once on the village green. Are now, where brighter things belong, On earth, no more are seen.

And when the sabbath morn, so sweet, Upon the landscape fell, Many obeyed with ready feet, The sound of yonder bell. The parson rob'd in surplice white, Came forth to take his stand, The organ roll'd its tones of might. Solemn they were and grand.

I loved that simple village church. With its bright, sun-lighted spire And row of poplars by the porch, Where climb'd the rose and brier, Where c'er my truant fancy royed. Each hour was still beguiled, The wonder of a child

The fields where we wont to stray, Through the half-open stile, The snow-white hall, far, far away The che-tinut tree, with massive form,
In age long past its prime,
We loved its shade when days were warm, And in the nutting time

The garden-walks, and orchard green, The percocks proud, yet tame, The shaded lane, through which at e'en, The cattle homeward came.
The little school upon the hill, The mistress fair to see, The stone-arched bridge, the brook, the mill The drooping uillow tree,

And I loved to walk the great highroad. That stretched from town to town
With ringing hoof, and lumb'ring load, And stager's trumpet blown, And welcome inn, with goodly cheer, Where story, strange and wild, By traveler told to list'ning ear, The evening hour beguiled.

Where gather round the kindred band, On holy festive night, And hearths gleam warm and bright, When bells ring out the merry chime, Our childhood loved so well Glad voices of the Christmas time

What olden tales ye tell. And still another voice I hear. So gentle in its tone, Plaintive it falleth on my ear, Like to the turtle's mos That voice I must deplore, Its music still each sorrow choers

As it hath done of yore. A summer's eve, with skies that blush, Where seeks the sun its home With violet-banks where streamlets gush With simple love she won my heart, So meck and tender-eyed, Then, like to flow'rs that soon depart, She sweetly drooped and died.

The changeful past, how blest to think, It cannot come again,
Though we may yearn its joys to drink Too bitter were its pain. Yet, as the lone heart needeth cheer, Life's yoke aside we east, Awhile to list, with loving ear, The voices of the past.

Cumberland Md.

Original.

PEN WAIF-No. 6. MUSIC. BY JAMES 8. WATKINS.

music, are two very different things own domicil utterly clear of the malada! which are often confounded; and so is Now, there they go! " U-na vo-ca po-ca of rags into the United States will be onject of sense and enjoyment. Take my- each in its own independent, half dozen grantees, shall have established their self, for instance. I have a wholesome keys, with flats and sharps ad libitum.taste for music, but cannot boast a good Surely they, (the performer next door ear for it. I would it were otherwise; and mine own,) were taught in chaos, ere the able musicians of our band, so great to harmony, or ere the morning stars a passion have I for music; and yet I sang together!" have never aspired higher than the performance on a jew's harp or an accor

You have heard of the pipe-which who was dining at the bottom of the ta-Pan first invented? an instrument made ble, why the goose was always placed of reeds, to the music of which all the next to the parson? "Really," said he, nymphs were compelled to dance. You "I can give no reason for it; but your

sheep are filled with milk:" for he is the god of the shepherds and hunters, the captain of the nymphs, the president of

-"Pan curat oves, ovirumque magistros."
Pad loves the shepherds and their flocks he feeds.

Medea the medicines with which he tempt a brief description. charmed Jason. He could not but please The invention is known as the Lyman Dryope, to gain whom, he laid aside his process, and the company owning the pathe did not court the nymph Syrin with Company." They have extensive works so much success: for she ran away to at Red Hook, South Brooklyn, consistavoid her lover, till coming to a river ing of 32 lots of land, and the buildings (where her flight was stopped,) she thereon. The land runs within a few prayed the Naiads, the nymphs of the feet of a good wharf. Extensive prepwaters, because she could not escape her arations are being made so as to render pursuer, to chang her into a bundle of this establishment capable of turning out reeds just as Pan was laying hold of her, upwards of twenty tons of paper pulp who therefore caught the reeds in his daily, Machinery also is being fitted up hand, and folded them to his arms in. in this factory for the preparation of texstead of her. The winds moving these tile material from unretted flax straw and reeds backward and forward occasioned other suitable fibrous vegitables, after mournful but musical sounds, which Pan the same have been subjected to the perceiving, he cut them down, and made of them reeden pipes:

'He sighs, his eighs the toseing reeds return in soft, small notes, like one that seem'd to mourn The new, but pleasant notes the gods surprise. et this sha'l make us friends a' last, he cries:

With wax; and syranx from his mistress named." terrestrial deities first invented the art of which to carry on their operations. music, it has appeared to us nothing spoken only through instrumental medi-there. The cane will be transported on formance, which are, to persons skilled in ed, dried, pressed, and baled in Kenthe art, or profession, easily perceptible tucky bagging and ont by railroad to ber of voices or instruments employed, paper.
while a speaker cannot discourse while No better material is required for paour fellow man, but we cannot use music. to twenty-five tons of cane daily. heart with emotions of joy, and has a wood, &c., and it is ascertained that palistence. to meet a desperate foo, and should he but that it is far superior in quality. fall it fills his eyes with heartfelt tears of dismal swamp, a paradise.

"There are many chords which harmonize with the soul in its moment of hours of our national distress: everytaste exhibited by the masses of our

Music! To the sound of a barrel-organ, A good ear for nusic, and a taste for suffer, from morning to night, nor is my architectural ornaments. would that I could write my name among time was, or ere the spheres were tuned viz:

Baltimore, Md.

A nobleman once asked a clergyman

Paper and Cotton Famine.

The question is often asked-What the mountains, and of a country life, and the war continue for several years to the guardian of the flocks that graze upquestion satisfactorily somewhat by giving an outline of an incorporated com-History teaches us that the nymph pany, which is on the eve of developeecho fell in love with Pan, and brought ing a most important and original invenhim a daughter named Iringes, who gave tion, with the nature of which we at-

divinity and became a shepherd. But ents is called the "Fibre Disintegrating "blowing process."

The Company have also a factory, with four acres of land, at Elizabethport, N. J., where it is proposed to "blow" part of the material. They have also 3 guns there, with all the necessary apparatus for working them, and have erected sev-Even from the period when one of the eral large and commodious buildings in

The Company have made arrangements more than a regulated noise, for you must for setting up an establishment in the agree, that without noise it cannot be vicinity of St. Louis, Mo., with 6 guns produced. All nations, civilized and half to begin with. Cane will be obtained eivilized, where it is taught, use the same from the cane fields on the Mississippi characters for writing it, and under such River, a little below Cairo, Ill. It will rules, it becomes a language more unciv- be cut by the men who are engaged in ilized than any other, which cannot be cutting firewood for steamboats running ams. It is not clear or grammatical, as large barges and towed up to the works well as a host of other errors, in its per- at St. Louis. There it will be blown, washmore forcibly expressed than any other, papers, but the greater part will be sold since there appears no limit to the num to paper-makers for them to make into

another is speaking beside him. The per than Cane, subjected to the blowing and smooth, having their parts, features, Musical language, I would suppose to be process.' It is almost equal to cotton and colors, symmetrical, delicate and brilthe most perfect of all languages, as its for ordinary white paper for newspapers, liant, yet regularly varying and gently fundamental laws do not allow various &c., and when mixed with ten or fifteen and imperceptibly blending together. constructions. Any piece of music, if per cent of blown hemp stalks, or blown written well, can be read by all the na- flax, it will make the finer kinds of paper, It operates independently and sways us snow flakes that fall in the gloaming. tions of the earth-consequently it never book and letter paper. The six small needs translation. We use words to curse guns at St. Louis will blow about twenty

charm in lulling the infant to sweet and per made from the blown fibrous ma-

the atmosphere or any space where it is bubbles resemble oceans of diamonds. above specified."

But woe is me! would that mine habita- gilt, or otherwise ornamented. It can be torturing "executions" I am doomed to furniture, also for mouldings and other

It is anticipated that the importation The Co., is under the management of well-known gentlemen in the community,

E. M. Archibald, F.W.G. Bellows, John Van Nest, R. M. Stratton. Charles Lamson, H. E. Bailliere, Horatio Allen, Sam'l B. Caldwell Mr. Russel, the President, is the gentleman who so ably effected, in 1859, a consolidation of the leading Telegraph Companies in the United States. The stock has all been taken up, is in

R. W. RUSSELL, President.

few hands, and held at a high figure. way .- New York Monthly

Loctry.

WE MISS THEE.

To s____, va ...

BY ANTHONY EVERGRELY. We miss thee when Aurora dips Her fingers in the sparkling dew, And scatter-blessings as the trips
O'er meadow green and mountain blue;
When little birds mid sylvan bowers, Sweetly carol to opening flowers— Then we miss thee.

We miss thee when the god of day, Refulgent rises o'er you mount, And spreads his beams in bright array-The Persian's hope—of life the fount: When Flora's garlands silent pray, And praise the god of opening day-We miss thee then

We miss thee in the twilight hour, When everything is calm and still; When bird and bee, and brook and flower Obey their great Creator's will: When vesper bells, on evening's gale; Resound sweet notes beyond the vale-Then we miss thee.

We miss thee at the dinner hour, When all the grab is smaking hot; When all the "good doins" we devour, And thank the Lord for what we've got: When corn and cabbage, bacon and beans Are swallowed down by all, it seems— We miss thee then.

We miss thee all the live-long day. While Time his slow length drags along We miss thee much, and here would say— We miss thy cheerful, happy song; When all around would gladly rally, And in the chorus sing with Then we miss thee.

We miss thee always; and oh! how oft Around the table where we sat. In soc.al converse; thy voice soft Was always heard so sweet the reat: Here stops my muse and will be mute---- 'a a tine substitute!! Columbia, Pa.

Written for the Columbia Spy. BEAUTY.

Beauty is that inherent quality in objects which excites pleasurable emotions It is a property which, without the exer- er and route the robber. cise of the will or the reason, appeals directly to the senses. It arises neither from proportion nor utility, nor does it dinner bolted at a "station." indeed consist in perfection. It depends

upon certain nesitico inpatamically upboth to the eye and a mind and a make into white paper, for news on the human mind and awaken emotions.

The language of music, it is said; can be then be made into white paper, for news of love. Its attributes are not those of love. Its attributes are not those which arise from the majestic and terrible, the huge and infinite. They rather wish to be treated as such, and then you emanate from objects that are diminutive | will receive the respect of others.

The natural effect of beauty is electric. quite distinct from that of passion. To

quiet repose. It braces the soldier, and terial is not only much cheaper than can Her every feature melts in most perfect flame kindled by the coals from the alth nerves him to deeds of valor, when about be made by other processes now in use, symmetry. Her eyes are speaking and on high. Give her assurance of love in love begetting. Her speech is more me return-a token of deathless affection The nature of the patent will be best lodious than Lydian strains. Her whole even if it be amid the gloom of poverty, joy, to know he has one his duty, and explained by giving the exact language demeanor is pleasing and her every or the darkness of death—and the feelrelieves his piercing pain It helps us of the claim in the patent, viz: "What movement graceful. She is not an inhablings of her heart will gush forth pure as mourn, and sets in motion "the light I claim as new, and desire to secure by itant of the gloomy and disordered realms the crystal wavelets that spring from the funtastic toe." We could not live without music, for with it, it makes even the the fibres of wood, flax, or other fibrous light, where she may be appreciated and mercenary ties of fashion and pride. substances, for paper, cloth, or other pur- her influence felt. She strays from the Her worshipped idol is love, and she poses, by charging the mass with hot undulating ranges of the mountains into makes it the secret Mecca towards which water, steam, compressed air, or other the richly adorned vallies. She skips she bends all her energies, faithful pilelastic fluid, while in a cylinder or other over the rolling plain and roves on the grim, for life. This principle shapes at the success of our song-birds in the dark suitable receptacle, and then causing it banks of clear streams, where the waves to be projected from said receptacle, into dance in the sunlight and the bursting heartily pleased to see this refinement of cause its disruption by the sudden expan- land, and at night accompanies the "moon sion of the fluid within it substantially as | walking in brightness" through the constellated heavens. Amid clustering flow-Papier Mache can be made very cheap ers, rolling meadows and fields wearing my very heart bounds with the monkey, by this process. It is lighter, more dura- the tawny hue of harvest, she wanders, its usual accompaniment, or swells with a ble and less brittle and liable to damage and ever and anon seeks the woody jew's harp, or a harp of a thousand strings. than plaster, and admits of being colored, groves and lovely landscapes for a place preserve it with a jealous care. of retirement With childhood's auburn tion were in the very skirts of Jerico, made, to a great extent, water-proof, and curls, or perhaps, with the hoary locks of rather than thus, next door to, and sepe- almost fire-proof. In Belgium tiles for age, she associates herself with the corate from, by a very thir partition, that roofs are made from paper. Papier Ma- dearing and venerated. About the gal of a very mulical young lady, whose ear- che is a good material for handsome leries of art, in the circles of refinement, through the halls of fashion, wherever man is found possessed of faculties to appreciate her, their she spreads her dazzling wings, from which drop shades of comprehending and enjoying every ob- fa ?"-piano and voice (one is enough), tirely stopped when the Company, or its loveliness. She steals a charm from every object, and furnishes a model for works in various parts of the country every artist's skill. Such is natural sible for them until they have settled beauty and such her personification.

> "What a consorious liar!" exclaimcertain paper an account of a new for is prima facia evidence of intentional counterfeit, which was said to contain fraud. three women and a bust of Washington on each end. "What:" says she, "Gen. Washington on a 'bust?' 'Tis not so?" And the old lady lifted her specs, and declared she had known the old gentleman the neglect or refusal of a person to take for the last thirty years, and she never from the office newspapers addressed to The office of the Company is 29; Broad heard of his being on a bust—much less him, renders the Postmaster liable to the with three women.

Seasonable Hints.

At this season many persons contemplate traveling; to do so with the largest amount of comfort and advantage, physical, social and mental, the following suggestions are made:

Take one-fourth more money than your actual estimated expenses:7 27 27

Acquaint yourself with the geography of the route and region of travel? Have a good supply of small chang's and have no bill or piece higher than tens dollars, that you may not take counter-" feit change. Turing at Establish, and So arrange as to have but one single

article of luggage to look after. 📜 🐫 🕬 🙃 Dress substantially; better be too! warm for two or three hours at noon than to be too cool for the remainder of the wenty-four.

Arrange, under all circumstances, tos be at the place of starting fifteen bra twenty minutes before the time, thus allowing for the unavoidable or unanticipated detention on the way.

Do not commence a day's travel before breakfast, even if it has to be caten atdaylight. Dinner or supper, or both; can be more healthfully dispensed with! than a good warm breakfast.

Put your purse and watch in your rest pocket, and all under your pillow, and you will not de likely to leave eith-.

One of the most secure fastenings of; your chamber door, is a common bolt on. the inside; if there is none, lock the door, turn the key so that it can be drawn; partly out, and put the wash basin under : it; thus an attempt to-use a jimmy or; put in another key, will push it out, and, cause a racket among the crockery, which will be pretty cer:ain to rouse, the sleer-

A sixpenny sandwich, eaten leisurely. in the cars, is better for you than a dollar.

Take with you a many think thirteenti before you reply once to any supposed rudeness or insult, or inattention. Respect yourself by exhibiting the

manners of a gentleman and lady, if you,

The Female Heart.

Pure and unsullied as a young girl's first love, has become an adage. Aye, pure indeed is it, and unsullied as the unconsciously. Its influence, however is The most fustidious moment of man's life. is when he is blessed with the 'timid' the sensitive and imaginative soul it ap- avowal of love from the worshipped idol and this I believe is the only purpose for which we cannot use it. It gladdens the Elizabethport from straw, hemp stalks, ing sleep, entrancing the whole inner ex- woman's love—nothing so devoted as her affections. Be it for a lover, a husband, Beauty resembles some sylph-like form. a child, or a parent, it is the same pure her actions, and it is the great incentive of her life-a faculty that absorbs her being, and concentrates her soul. 'Tis' better to be the favorito idol of one unsullied heart, than to sway the gilded sceptre over empires and kingdoms. The impassioned devotion of one high. souled and noble woman is a more peer less gem than the sycophantic fawning of millions. Who hath this gem, let him

> THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS .- 1. Sulscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing, to continue their subscriptions.

> 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher, may continue to send until all arrearages, are paid.

> 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspaper from the office to which they are directed, they are respontheir bills and ordered them discontinued.

4. The Courts have directed that refusing to take newspapers from the office ed old Mrs. Partington, as she read in a or removing and leaving them uncalled

> 5 The United States Courts have repeatedly decided that a Postmaster who neglects to give reasonable notice, as required by the post office Department of publisher for the subscription price.