

A. M RAMBO, Editor and Publisher.

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

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COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 1, 1864.

EWHOLE NUMBER 1,776.

THE COLUMBIA SPY, A MISCELLANEOUS FAMILY JOURNAL A PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MOBNING. OFFICE, IN LOCUST ST., OPPOSITE COLUM-BIA BANK. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Bates of Advertising in the Spy.

with occasional changes, including subscrip-tion, 1 year, special Notices, as reading matter, 10 cents a line

Special Nonces, and the former of the same rate-for one insertion. Yearly advertisers will be charged the same rate-as transient advertisers for all matters not relating All Advertising will be considered C.1SH, after first neertion.

JOB WORK,

Having just added to our office one of Gornov's lar-rawar Jon Parssus, we are enabled to execute in a suporior manner, at the very hereast prices of prices scripton of printing known to the at. Our assort-ment of JOB TYPE is large and fashionable. Give uss trial and our work shall speak for itself.

READING RAIL KOAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

SUMMER ARACLUGENERUT, SUMMER ARACLUGENERUT, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, 4c, 4ce, Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, and all Intermediate Sin-tions, at 8 A. M., and 2 P. M. New York Express leaves Harrisburg at 6.50 A. M., arriving at New York at 1.15 the same unorning. A special Accommodation Passenger train leaves Reading at 7.15 A, M., and returns from Harrisburg at 5 P. M. Fares from Harrisburg; to New York \$3 15; to

at 5 P. M. . Fares from Harrisburg: to New York \$5 15; to Philadelphia \$3 35 and \$2 80. Baggage checked through. Returning leave New York at 6 A. M., 12 noon and 7 P. M., (Pittsburg Express arriving at Harrisburg at 2 A. M.) Leave Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M., and 0.55

P. M. Sleeping cars in the New York Express Trains, through to and from Pittsburg, without change. Passopers by the Gatawissa Hailroad leave Tamaqua at \$50 A. M., and 2.30 P. M. for Philadelphia. New York, and all lephan, Harrisburg and New York. An Accommodation Passenger train heaves Reading at 6.00 A. M., and returns from Philadelphia at 5.50 P. M.

T. M. . Co-All the above trains run daily, Sundays ex-

437-Alt the above trains that access to the experient A standay train leaves Pottsville at 7.30 A. M., and Philadelphia at 3.15 P. M. Commutation, Mileages, Season, and Exoursion Telectes at red teed rates to and from all points. S0 Pounds Baggage allowed each passenger. G. A. NICOLLS. o and from an points. ved each passenger, G. A. NICOLLS, General Superintenden

may.-2,-1864 READING AND COLUMBIA R. R.

READING AND COLUMBIA R. R. This new Road is now completed, and in good running order, with first-stass Fassenger Cars, and having made arrangements with the connecting prode North and Struct, off-first functure filling pul-lies a direct and through route, from WASHINGTON and BALTMORE. Ya York, columbia and Reading to Allentown, Erstonand NEW YORK, which route for heauty and Summer Resorts should be tried to be appreciated.

Tealas	North leave	e Columbia	at 7.17 a.m.	Acc.
	••	••	6 °0 p. m. –	rast
••	Arrive at R	eading st	- 10.95 a. m. /	
4.	••	••	8, t) p. m.	Fast.
Trains	South leave	e Rea ling :	at 5.01 a. m	Tee.
-4	**		1. \$5 3. 53.	tast.
••	Arrive at Co	olumbia at	7.2) n. m	Nec.
	••	••	4 01 1. 10.	5 1-1.

Trains South leave Rea ling at 500 a.m. Ave. 1.5 a.m. Ave. 1.5 a.m. Ave. 1.5 a.m. Fast. Trains leave Columbia at 7.40 a.m. Ave. 1.5 a.m. A

CURE WARRANTED. Dyspepsia has the following symptoms : A constant pain or uneasiness at the Ist. 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.
8th. Cougt, with Phlegm in the Throat.
6then Arous Affection, and want of Sleep at night. Sleep at night. 10th, Loss of 10th, Loss of Appetite and Vomiting. 11th, Dizziness, Dimness of Vision, and loss of Sight oss of Sight. 12th. Headache and staggering in walk-12th. Headnene and staggering in waik-ing, with great Weakness. Out of the thousands of cases of Dyspep-sia 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 Öffice, No. 10 N. Second street, Philadelphia, Pa. All examinations and consultations free of charge. Send for a circular. Price S1 per box. Sent by mail, free of charge, on receipt of money.

DYSPEPSIA:

Dyspepsia, Dyspepsia, Dr. pepsia

¹ per box. Sent by mail, free of charge, on receipt of money. Dyspepsia, Dyspepsia, Dr.pepsia I, Elizabeth Branson, of Brandywine, Del., formerly of Old Chester, Del., do certify that, for one year and a half. I suf-fered everything but death from that awtul disease called Dyspepsia. My whole sys-tem was prostrated with weakness and nervous debility; I could not digest my food; if I at even a cracker or the small-est amount of food, it would return just as I swallowed it; I became so costive in my bowels that I meane so costive in my bowels that if meane so costive in my bowels that if meane so costive in my bowels that from 4 and often S days; under this immense suffering, my mind scened entirely to give way. I had dreadful hor-ror and evil forbodings. I thought every-body hated me, and I hated everybody; I could not bear my husband nor my own children : everything appeared to be hor-ror stricken to me; I had no ambriton to do anything; I lost all my love of family and home; I would raunble and wander from place to place, but could not be con-tented; I felt that I was doomed to hell, and that there was no heaven for me, and was often templed to commit suicide, so near was my whole nervous system de-stroyed, and also my mind, from that awful complaint, Dyspepsin, that my triends thought less to have me placed in Dr. Kirkbride's Hospital, West Philadelphia; I remained there nine weeks, and thought i was a little better, but in a few days my dreadful complaint was raging as bad as ever. Hearing of the wondertific tures per-formed by Dr. Wishart's Great American Daspepsia Phils, and histreatment for Dys-pepsia, my husband called on Dr. Wishart and saded my caso to him. He said he had no doub he could eure 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 months, and at the present time I enjoy perfect health of body and mind, and I most His pants were made to suit; His pride is less about his fost, And more about his boot. He goes to parties and to balls, s always d: e-sed to kill: fle is a bore at "miking calls," Receive him as you will

He goes to see the proudest girls: From all that we have heard, It is to praise their pretty curls, And hear them praise his beard. He goes to meeting always late, Takes always a front pew;

He puts as much upon the plate As any other two. He bets his V's so very fast. And blusters so about, You would not think it was the last That he was pulling out.

Loctry.

THE FOP.

BY PHILO.

You cannot miss him in a crowd, Whichever way you go:

But none so proud to show.

He cannot bear to sit or stand,

Wherever he is found.

Has plenty of the pelf.

So he keeps moving round; He has some bauble in his hand,

He does not care so much to see,

He vainly borrows many books,

Than there is in his head,

Across the riche-t vest;

And wet or dry or hot or cold, He wears his "Sunday best."

His coat is in the latest cut,

He sports a chain of purest gold,

As to be seen himself. He shows his "pile" to show that he

So sends them back unreal, There is more knowledge in his looks,

There may be many there as proud.

He's not profane, because cometimes He swears before he thinks ; Nor does he think less of his dimes Because he chews and drinks.

He may be of a noble race. As for back as the Flood; But he is prouder of his face, Than he is of his blood. You must not trust him as a friend,

Nor fear him as a foe: He's fashioned for no other end, Than foppery and show. Without a friend, without a foc. Of him it may be said, That he shall take his place below,

With fools when he is dead. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1864.

For the Spy. Leaves of Travel. No 4. BY HENRY J. HOWARD.

From Coatsville I took the cars for clock p. m. Visited friend "Bowery,' with some friends, and was considerably refreshed. Retired about -----; well, it isn't proper to say what time a gentleman retires-and in the morning I arose

a stroll for enjoyment. One great feature in passing through selves from this peak, and was dashed to

tem of injectors usually applied, and shows the great and good judgment of Written for the Columbia Spy. the builder. This engine is nearly finished, and is certainly a formidable and excellent looking piece of machinery. It ed at the door of a rich man's house in will probably eclipse all other engines in that section of the country-at least to that end are the builders determined to finish it. I will give an account of the other when it assumes proper shape, for be it known there are two building for this road.

On our way to Reading we passed many beautiful villages and farms. We tarried at stations but little, and were continually rushing over a level track, to- apparently hard and unfeeling in his naward our destination, with thick beating ture. There were deep wrinkles on his hearts, and a glow of excitement that brow, which seem to denote that he had was almost worth a Principality. The not passed through life without partakdense wood, opening, as you near Read- its cares. He was in a deep reverie when ing, to glimpses of the vast stretch of the servant entered; perhaps counting country to the north, bounded by the his gains, or, it may be, bringing back dinily blue mountains. For miles you the past before him in a glass, and countride along the very foot of the mountains, looking far up among the green, fertile hills, of a smoky green, the hue of a robin's egg.

Along the road from Columbia to Reading are to be found many objects of interest to strangers, and ; something always new. We passed the celebrated Chestnut Hill Iron Ore Banks, swept on at lightning speed towards Manheim, one of the eld ist towns in the State, and surrounded by a beautiful and fertile Litiz Springs, a summer resort of the elite of our country-North and West. Just beyond we pass a no less celebrated Spring known as the "Eprata Mountain Springs." here, too, thousands of in. valids recuperate during the sultry days of summer. Again we move on to the terminus of this road, called Sinking Springs. No time is lost, however, and we move on over another foad known as the Lebanon Valley Road, which is smooth and even, and as straight as the flight of an arrow towards the heavens I also enjoyed the ride over this road, coveted spot known as Reading. Here

we arrived in time, -----. well, in time to be washed and dusted for dinnerthat's all. We put up at Feather's Hotel,

and fared sumptuously. In the morn Columbia, where I arrived about nine ing we arose and strolled about the city which is very handsomely laid out. On approaching the depot of the East Penn'a railroad, my friend pointed out to me a peak on the mountains that partly circle Reading, known as "the Lover's as fresh as a flower in June, and quite Leap." . There is a legend concerning mirthful. Ato a hearty breakfast at one this "Lover's Leap," but I was not made of the best hotels in the State, and took acquainted with it other than that a couple of love-sick beings once cast them-

Penn-ylvania is its numerous canais. I pieces on the rocks below, because they could not persuade their hard-headed parents to consent to their union. Served

them right !-- I mean the parents ! In

looking along the range of mountains to

Selected for the Spy. The Last Relic. A young girl, some seventeen years of age, who, clad in deep mourning, knock one of our large cities, and asked eagerly for the owner. The servant, no doubt partaking of the demeanor of his master, who was deemed a hard and severe man importanitics touched a lingering chord of sympathy in his heart, and he announc-

el her to the lordly owner of the mansion. He was indeed a stern man, and Hear him, while be speaks : "Young lady, I do not ask your name. The man who owned this jewel was the son of my father, and my brother, by a tie almost as sacred as that of blood .track runs, for the most part, through a ling of some of its sorrows and some of Was he your father? Tell me." "He was my father, sir."

are one; my home shall be yours, and ing up his hours from childhood to his you shall be my daughter." weary age. Who knows? How few care? * * But strange it was, even in his servant,

who knew so well the forbidding nature of his master, when, after a moment's of that crowded city ;-- a tall, dark-lookhesitation, the rich man said, "Let her come in."

In a moment the poor girl was in his presence. It was a strange contrast; that weak, trembling being, treading up on soft carpets in the meek habiliments of poverty, in the presence of the owner country; thence to the justly celebrated of millions-she in her deep humility. he in all the lordliness of wealth. She stood before him, and in low, trembling tones, that were full of melancholy sweetness said :---

> I am a fatherless child, and my loved mother is now severely ill. For months my hands have labored to sustain ler, but poverty comes too fast upon us. We are poor, but we are not beggars; we come from a far country, and are strangers .-One by one, we have parted with our little valuables, and here is the last relic of a loved father. He gave it me as a keepkan somethice the kage for his d thing, and necessity knows no law. You are rich-some say you are unkind, and

yet I have ventured; will you buy it, sir ?" She ceased speaking, and the rich man appeared touched; he looked at the speaker with a glance in which tender ness seemed struggling with the morose feelings which had, for many years, con

gealed into ice the more tender emutions of his nature.

"Look up, young lady," said he. His voice had in it a tone of sympathy

which gave her confidence; and she stood.

you wish me to buy," he continued ;

by the fireside. But now, as if Provi- the sentence comes, "He is worthy of dence had directed it all, a little jewel- death;" but Cicero's greatest victory is his brother's mark-came to him, even not yot won. He but exerts his power, as the day star comes to the devotee, to and the fire which was raging is smothdirect his thoughts to Heaven and hu- ered down into the more lenient punishmanize his feelings. The strong man ment of banishment. Oh! how powerwas subdued. He is no longer the man ful are his words, and with what an overbound up in gold, but the man made powering influence they affect all! Those and renewed in the image of the God of who were doubting are convinced; those by all who knew him, was about to turn | Love. But let him weep; the tears will who were slumbering are aroused; and he suppliant from the door, when her do him good; for they are not only tears those wicked men, who had already whetof deep contrition for past sins of omis- ted their swords and prepared their firesion, but drops that will bring a blessing brands for the destruction of the Senate on more than one sorrowing heart .-and the people, are driven trembling from the city. Looking at the effects of

this one great effort of Cicero, we almost might conclude that he had an army as large as that of Xerxes to quell such a powerful conspiracy. But simple eloquence does the work. Though the city was guarded by those august legions,

"Then I am your uncle. Take me to yet nothing could arouse them from their your mother. Henceforth our fortunes lethargy and breathe upon their dry bones the power which nerved them to action. And in this single instance is ex-

hibited to us the power of eloquence. In There were three happy hearts that tracing the history of the world we may day in a small house in one of the lanes | catch a glimpse of its controlling influence. See the glory of ancient civilizaing man, with grey-iron hair and strong tion fade into the dark and gloomy mist features, yet now bearing subdued aspect, of superstition, and then, collecting itself and a moistened eye ; a widowed invalid, like the mildow, blight the lovely Heri-

with a placid smile irradiating her calm tage of man. Observe the splendor which and beautiful features, and a young girl, the golden ages of Greece and Rome gentle in her subdued beauty, blessing flashed upon the world, and then view God that he had sanctified the last relic. the darkness; the almost total cclipse of

the Son of Righteousness which continued through rolling centuries. Then look to Germany, and as you behold the feeble fires of the Reformation kindle, flicker, flash back and forth, and then spread out like a swelling flood, ask what caused it? History will tell you that the eloquence of truth coufined, as it had been, in dreamy dungeons, now unloosed, was, spreading like the burning streams of lava, consuming whatever could not bear the test of truth's refining fire, and had shouted trumpet notes which still re-

verberate through the yast universe of God/ And then let your mind wander for 'Neath the terrible pelting of cannon ball stormthou wilt not be ward thro' all the glorious results which the eternity of consequences dependent O'er the field of the world thou essayest to rotm Far from feiendship, love, mother, and the light e upon it, and you may form a slight esti-

mate of the power of cloquence. By elo-Heaven bless, guide and keep thee, our young quence I do not mean that dry mode of Till warrings and fightings 'tween brethren shull haranguing which many modern speakend; Till all, North and South, to the Union prove true And take for their ensign the Red, White and Blue

ers use, nor yet that spicy wit nor profound learning which distinguishes others; but I mean language which has feel-Written for the Columbia Spy. ng and meaning in it, whose importance

Eloquence. There is a flame which burns brightjustifies its presentation, and in whose ly, and a fire which glows warmly within simple adaptation an artless simplicity is the breast of man. That fire was kindled seen and felt. There can be no affectawhen God first made him a living soul ; | tion in it ; it is the offspring of devoted and though the celestial light was almost patriotism or philanthropy ; it originates raised her eyes timidly to the ponetrat- driven from the tenement of clay, yet ev- in the necessities of human affairs, and ng glance of him in whose presence she er and anon a reviving flicker breaks is clothed in the garb of surrounding cirforth in strains of outgushing eloquence. cumstances. It is like some dormant "Let me examine the article which Man is still possessed of natural gifts creature which is only roused when ne-

Loctry. Written for the Columbia Spy. Lines inescribed to Adjutant L. Halsey, "Sir, I am a stranger and in distress 50th Reg't N. I.S. N.Y. Br L. M. All hall to thy bravery, young "hero of fire," As thou sweepest no more sweet poesy's lyre, But goest as champion of Liberty's cause, To tight for our banner, for freedom and laws.

God give thee firm courage, thou fearless youn knight, As he leadeth thee forth in the midst of the fight; His love be the shield for thy young dauntles

Lithara 1 thy home.

Trains leave Column at Sources 5 15 A. M. Columbia Lain, 5 15 A. M. Colu. Accommodation, 1 55 P. M. (to connect with Fast Mail east, at Lancas r) Harrisburg Accompdation, 6 50 P. M. Mail trian, 6 14 5 A. M. Harrisburg Accompdation, 6 50 P. M. Columbia train arrives, 8 20 Columbia train arrives, 8 20 E. K. BOICE, Ticket Agent.

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, 11.55 A. M. 6.19 P. M.

and 12.25 A. M. ARRIVALS AT YORK. From BALTIMORE, 11.50 A. M., 6.15 P. M. and 12.22 A. M. From HARRISDURG, 4.10 A. M., 8.25 A.

M., and 245 P. M. On Sunday, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburgat 8,25 in the morn-ing, proceeding to Baltimore, and the one from Baltimore at 12,22 A. M., proceeding o Harrisburg.

DR. HOFFER.

DENTIST ... OFFICE, Front Street uext door to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut sts, Coln., 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,

SURGEON DENTIST, offers his profes-sional services to the citizens of Columbia and vicinity. OFFICE on Front street, fourth door baove Locust, office formerly occupied by J. H. Zoffer. Columbia, Dec. 19, 1863,-1y.

H. M. NORTH, A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW L Columbia, Pa. Collections promptly made in Lancaster York countie Cola., July 4, 1863.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

BY purchasing the best Boots and Shoes at the lowest cash prices, at the New Store of Col'a.mar,19,'61, MALTBY & CASE,

Were, rested upon my brain; also, a feel-ling of sickness would occur at the stommen, and great pain to my eyes, accompanied with which was the continual fear of boding my reason. I also experiented great has inde it difficult to walk by day or sleep at night. I became averse to society, and disposed only to scelusion, and having tried the skill of a number of eminent to the gentle gurgle of the water, as it is parted by the shirp and narrow prow. any present are (15 years) there was no cure in existence. But, through the inter-ference of Divine Providence, to whom I devoutly offer my thanks, I at last found a sovereign remety in your Dyspepsin bardefer my land, a culture body. devoutly offer my thanks, I at last found a sovereign remely in your Dyspepsia Pills and Tar Cordial, which seem to have effectually removed almost the last trace of my long list of aliments and bad feeling, and in their place health, pleasure, and contentment are my overy-day compa-nions. JAMES M. SatynErs, No. 452 N. Second st., Philadelphia, Formerly of Woodbury, N. J. ter, while the transposed steeds flourish their legs upward in the same medium. in defiance of all known laws of gravitation. But the heat, when the boat paus-

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!!

ton and let the gentle breezes pass coolly through my ribs. Who does not like canal-packet traveling?

Formerly of Woodbury, S. J. A Positive Cure for Dyspepsia. No. 1028 Olive Street. Philadelpha, Jan. 220, 1867. 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 cared of that most distressing complaint, Dys-pepsia. I had been greaviously allieted for the last twenty-eight years, and far 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 miscrable existence-in pain day and In company with a friend, I soon started for Reading, over the new and excellent road, known as the Reading & Columbia Railroad. I but do it justice when I assert there is not a finer or better con-

its pain one week at a time. I have had it in its worst form and have dragged on a most miserable 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 ap-petite for any kinds of ments whatever, and my distress was so great for several months before I heard of your Fills, that I frequently wished for death. I had taken everything that I had heard of for Dyspep-sia, without receiving any benefit; but on your Fills being recommended to me by one who had been cured by them, I con-cluded to give them a trial, although I had no faith in them. To my astonishment, I found my-self getting better before I had taken one-fourth of a box, and, after tailing half a box. I am a well man, and end coa cut anything I wish, and enjoy a hearty meal three times a day, without inconvenience-from anything I exist, and enjoy a hearty meal three times a day, without inconvenience-from anything I wish, and enjoy a hearty meal three times a day, without inconvenience-from anything I wish. I will cheerfally public and refer to me. I will cheerfally give all desirable information, to any one who may call on me. Yours, respectfully, Joins II. BAncock. ducted road in the State, or perhaps in the country than this. The road is a new one, running through the richest counties of Pennsylvania, and well supported.

Speaking of the Reading & Columbia Railroad, reminds me of an engine shown me at the celebrated locomotive and malett & Co., commonly known as "Winan's

These medicies are prepared only by

the proprietor. DR. L. Q. C. WISHART, WHOSE OFFICE IS AT NO. 10 NORTH SECOND STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Where he can be consulted either per-sonally or by letter free of charge. They ner sold by Druggists and Dealers every-where, at whole ale by all New York and Philadelphia wyolesale Druggists, march 19-2y-64

the East, one would receive into his mind ideas of grandeur and power and sublimity, such as he scarcely experienced before. bunch bowl, reflecting in the calm was

fail in the attempt, at any rate I will say something concerning this handsome city, and "capital of Berks county." It is situated on the east bank of the Schuylkill River, and on the Philadelphia, es, is insufferable; inasmuch that I long-Reading and Pottsville Rail Road, about ed for the ability to crawl out of the flesh fifty-two miles cast of Harrisburg, and edfor a time, that I might sit in my skele-

the same distance north-west of Philadelphia. Reading is the third city in the State in point of population and manufactures, and is beautifully situated on a plain which rises gradually from the river, and enclosed on the east by the beautiful Penn's Mount, on which is seen the celebrated "Lover's Leap," referred to above. The city is compactly built and intersected by straight and rectangular streets, which are regularly clean and

smooth. The most frequented of these are covered with a hard white gravel. derived from the sandstone of the adja-

cent hills, forming a compact and durable road. The streets are lighted with gas, and supplied with spring water. conchine shops of Messrs. Hayward, Bart- veyed through iron pipes. It was incorporated as a borough in 1783, and as a Shops;" a description of which will do city in 1847. Population in 1840, was no harm. The engine was shown me by 8.410, and in 1853 it had increased to Mr. Doubleday, superintendent of the about 17,000. Among the conspicuous works, and was one of the largest class buildings is the Court House. which ocof engines built by them. An eight- cupies a commanding position and has wheel connected, driving cylinders 19x a handsome portico of sandstone; the

German Lutheran Church, capable of 22 inches-drivers 43 inches in diamecontaining 1,500 persons, and remarkater-furnaces and pumps of the latest ble for its steeple, about 200 feet in hight, improved make. It has two half stroke and the German Reformed Church, a pumps of the celebrated Perkius' pattern, brick building. which has a steeple 150

which shadow forth his high origin, and cessity urges, but which, when shaken "and although not doing business in that from many outbreaks of flowing words it from its lethargy, goes forth conquering line, yet, perhaps I may be induced to may be inferred that he is closely allied and to conquer. Naught but the circumto celestial spirits. There is something stances and the occasion can give rise to

help your present necessities." The girl with trembling hand, took so transcendantly pleasing in the harmoni- it; there is no power which can resist it. from her neck a black ribbon, at one end ous, mellow flow of well arranged words, It utters its voice, and kings and potenof which there was attached a jewel of that we almost unconsciously bow our tates tremble on their thrones; it takes I would attempt a description of Read-gold. It was of singular shape, and up- heads and worship at its shrine. What the simple story of the cross, and before on its two sides were engraved certain a rapture swells on every syllable, and this influence idol temples crumble; it how grand is the influence conveyed !- | but speaks and all are seized with trembcharacters, of which its present possessor knew not the meaning; and yet she Methinks I see the prince of Roman clo- ling fear. O cloquence, thon best gift prized it much, as the gift of a dearly quence rise amid the death-like silence to man ! Mount thy mighty chariot and drive over the whole earth, and wave of the Roman Senate Hall, and as he loved parent; and she almost reluctantly placed it before him who she had pronounces the simple word "iste" against thy torch till the whole earth shall be in the foe of his country, the scorn and fire a blaze, and let thy voice reverberate sought to be its purchaser. She pleadthrough the earth till the rejoicing songs which beams from his eye meets with which shall swell thy trumpets shall

"When the time comes again, sir, I but a like expression from each Roman can buy it back; but oh ! buy it now, Senator. What horror seizes upon all, sir, that I may get bread for my moth- as he boldly reveals the black designs of er, and procure that medicine which he. Cataline, and how the clouds gather and depart from the traitor's face as he is malady requires."

The rich man had taken the jewel in his hand, he passed the ribbon through his fingers, and at last looked upon the follow the orator as he leads us gently on. small heart. Mean men are said to posarticles he was solicited to buy. Why does he start? Why then turn ghistly chus," he said, "was slain, because he end of a cambric needle. Here is an epipale, and then sink into the richly cush-strove to curb the nobility, but this one, taph on a miser, which shows that the who wishes to destroy the whole world heart undergoes great changes: ioned chair that was behind him, cover his face with his hands, and weep like a with fire and sword, we bear with. "We, child? Why press the jewel to his lips, we," he exclaims, "are blameworthy, then to his breast, an I again weep? for not vigorously executing the laws."

Reader, do you ask why? Let me tell This striking contrast stirred his hearers you. The jewel-the last relic of that and thrilled them to the very heart. As poor, unfriended girl and her afflicted he proceeds, we almost imagine we see mother-was that of a Mark Master, and that proud city. which sat upon her seven of printers, and put a force of forty it belonged to the only brother of him to hills and ruled the world, sink amid one whom it was offered for sale. Oh, how universal conflagration, and we hear the young women, it seems, have been learndeep was the struggle within that man's lamentations of women and maidens as ing the art of type setting in private breast. He was rich in all this world they bewail her fate. Sometimes we are can afford of worldly wealth, but meager carried onward by the cohvincing flow of this event. The affair has caused a in those deep and dear affections which his logic, then we are charmed with the great sensation among the printing framake life desirable. He had lived for beauty, the harmony and the strength of ternity of that city

himself; and he had hoarded up the his sentences, and again every patriotic dross of wealth, and permitted the foun- | chord of feeling is touched, while a burntains of deep affection to dry up on his ing indignation arises against the man soul. He had forgotten his kindred, he who could be so base as to undermine the total of 132,275, since the 1st of January remembered not the old homestead, nor peace and glory of his country. From The number landed in the corresponding the familiar faces that used to bless him the breasts of that quivering audience period of last year was 102,971.

THE LOVE OF GOLD .- They say that carried through all the transitions of re- love of gold hardens the heart, and it is venge, remorse and disappointment. We a fact that men of little charity possess a "That most noble man, Tiberias Grac- sess hearts which would balance on the

DYDIMUS.

strike a peal of heavenly melody.

A wealthy merchant died and his body was dissocied, No symptoms of discase was may whore detected. Until they reach'd the heart, which to find they were unable. were unable. But in the place they found a Compound Interest Table.

office have discharged their entire force young women in their places. These rooms for several months, preparatory to

> THE number of emigrants landed at New York last week was 9,068, making a

The proprietors of the Chicago Times