# The Conlumhia Spu. 

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| OLUME XXXVII, NUMBER 15 |  | UMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1 |  |  |  |  |
|  | GROVESTEEN \& Co PIANO FORTE <br> MANGFACTURERS, 499 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. |  |  | (ton with as much solf-complacency as the shool-master corrects the first attempts of his class at composition, \&c. Now in this work of Brown's, which is not nearly as exhaustive as Mr. Vickroy's contemplated work, (for he don't mention "Pe- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | minctilantons. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | How to be Agreeable in a Pinting <br> Reader if you want to make yourself very agreeable in a printing office, atep into the sanctum first. If theeditor is writ ing or proof-reading, take a seat along side of him, and tell him how you started in |
|  |  |  |  |  | Among the remarkable luxuries in dulged in by the human species, perhaps the most remarkable is that of arseric |  |
|  |  |  | Among tho withered leaves, <br> The south wind sighs and grieves; <br> And bares them to the autumn sun In rain, they all are dead. | plated work, (for he don't mention " Peleg" once, ) there are are 500 pages of | ths most remarkable is that of arsenic eating! In this country arsenic is known | Of bim, and tell him how yon started in |
|  |  |  <br>  |  | royal octare, swail type, each page of which would make three columns of the Spy. Now Mr. V.'s article is three. | only as a rauk poison, and when medical men use it for curative purposes, they | your wif add babs,or if yon can remem- berabout your school-bay aports. Should |
|  |  |  |  |  | men use it for curative purposes, they prescribe it in the mivutest possible doses. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | But in Syria, Lower Austria, and the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the peasantry eat arsenic regularly inconsiderable quantities. The practice isis |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | one of some antiquity, is continued turoughout a long life, and is banded |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 隹 diown from father to son. The joung |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Peasants ata arsenie for the purpose of |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | and plumpiess of figure. Who would | editor will read it for you, and profit by |
|  |  |  |  |  | have expected such an effect trom eatiog poison? And jet, on credible autbority | the culums of the paper. After thus entertaining the editor, step |
| business od |  |  |  |  | regular arsenie-eaters are generally re- | into the composing room and ask each onc of the hands as many questions as to |
|  |  | dimiculy in passing his water by the nse <br>  |  | has an end. Mr. V. now goes on to show the ex. | markable for their blooming complexion and full,rounded, and healthy appearance. |  |
|  |  |  | (T) | tent of his erudition by giviog us a chapter of Bible chronology which | The quantity of arseLic with which eaters | ble to yourself. Then begin to whistle. All prioters are fond of whistling.Give them at least three or four jigs.Then ask the foreman whether be hasn't a quarter or so, to treat? If you don't |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | tinue to take this quantity two or three times a week, in the morning fasting |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | till they become habitua ed to it. Then | Then ask the forenan whether be hasn't a quarter or so, to treat? If you don't |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | true man. Before learing the office |
|  |  | Jos. Ir. Watison, Lancenster, reie ieoa oi | (e) | that there was but one spoken language, (and, whether the language in which the devil tempted Eve was Hebrew | Sish in its effects. At length | you should take hold of the hand press -give it a pull and let it fly back, just |
| A. Jt jonaver atian. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Greck or Mohawk, is perfectly irreva. lent to the subject of my "Remarks." | time with iupugnity, and even to the | to see how it works. If possible give the power press a tarn and don't forget |
|  |  |  | Oto eme |  | apparent beneft of their healtb; for they look blooming, healthy and robust. |  |
|  |  |  |  | hare been a time when the tongues be- | new and more winning lustre is imparted | $k$ some of it into pi-that will ontr |
|  |  |  |  | that it makes any difference to us whether this occurred in the days of "Peleg" or |  | put the patience of the printer to a fair |
|  |  | Jacob Haay, Lanenster, says that his son was renine ed or | $\qquad$ |  | lips assume a riper ruddiness, the cheeks are painted with fresher bloom, | test. When you ieare the office, be sure to promise another visit by to-morrow or next day, and our word for it you will |
|  |  |  |  | Mr. V. gors on to state that "if these facts are well attested" language is susceptible of cultivation, \&c., and proceeds | and the form becomes rounded and filled up, thus attracting the admiration of the youths of the other ses. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | be forgoten by the printer for a long while. |
|  |  |  | Mr Editol;-In the Spy of the thi inst., I published an article under |  | y youms of the onher sex. Sonetimes, howere,the beautifer acts | 1. Blessed is he who does not make a |
|  |  |  |  | to state as original the time-honored and thread-bare truism that our standard | as a poisoner. For instance, Dr. Tschudirelates the folluwing case as having oe- $\begin{gathered}\text { 1. Blessed is he who does not make a } \\ \text { cent, for he will have no income tax to }\end{gathered}$ |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the inst., I published an artiele under } \\ & \text { the caption of "A few remarks on Gram- } \end{aligned}$ | must be the works of our best-educated men, and that from them must be de- | curred in his own practice: "A hicalthy but pale and thin milkmaid, residing in | pay. Blessed is the bald-headed man, for |
|  |  |  |  | men, and that from them must be deduced our rules of Grammar. Now Mr. Editor, I believe it is an uncontradicted | the parish of IIarrach, had a luver, whom she wished to attach to herself by a nore |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | girls shall not molest him; yea, thrice blessed is he, for when he asketh a lady to dance she shall answer him, saying, |
|  |  |  |  |  | agreenbile exterior. She therefore had recourse to the well-known beautifier, and |  |
|  |  |  | subject by giving a very common sentence. with my analysis contracted with | general rules" and it is with these "cxceptions" that I have to do at present. I | reok arsenic several tinoss a week. The |  |
| Dasmish Mern, proppretor. |  |  | the coumuon nethod of disposing of thesame, und shoving, very conclusively, as | took one of them as my text in my last, now I will briefly call attention to | desired effect was not long in shoring itself, for in a fow months she became | to danco she shall answer him, saying, "I am engaged for the next get." |
|  |  |  |  |  | itself, for in a few months she became stout, rosy.cheeked, and all that a lover | 4. Blesed is is he who polisheth his : |
|  |  |  | I thiuk, the utter absurdity of the Then, fitior disposing of the subj |  | could desire. In order however to in crease the effect, she ipeautiously in | the outside of his head to shine, but noglecteth the inside thereof, for all the girls shall rise up with smiles at his con- |
|  |  |  |  | is a phrase of very frequent use in the writiugs and speeches of "our hest writers |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | creased the dosa of arsenic, and fell a victin to her ranity. She died poisonod | rls shall rise up with smiles at his coni$g$ and call him besutiful. |
|  |  |  colid wient had <br> J. F. Freclenberg, Lanceaster, was entire- | ness of their opivions, might fecl disposed <br> to defend them. I, as politely as I knew <br> how, invited them, one and all, to a | ception,) we should make a special rule for that sentence. In the estence quoted, the error, now so universal, has er- |  | 5. Blessed is the man who hath brains, but brass in abundance, for he shall be the ladies' favorite Selah! |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | how, invited them, one and all, to a "friendly discussion" of this and other similitr subjects. You can imagine my | idently grown out of the contraction "You'd better, dic.," being completed by inserting "had" instead "would" (the | their wind. They say that it enables them to climb long and steep heights | shall be the ladies' favorite Selah ! <br> 6. Blessed is the man who giveth |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ESTM } \\ & \text { REA } \end{aligned}$ |  | \|ind |  |  |  | 1any and costly presents to young ladies, |
|  |  | A. Fairer, Lancaster Coo, Poorlouse, cured or Dispepsyianeys,iy the Ditters. | similir subjects. You can imagine my surprise, Mr. Editor,on opening the Spy of the 11th inst., to find an article in | inserting "had" instead "would" (the contraction being the same for both) | without difificulty of breathing. The midde-aged and the old alike use it for | fai broke, for no man saith unto him, Lend me five dollars. <br> 8. Blessed is the Digger Indian, for |
|  |  |  | which I am charged with "entering the lists," mounted on a "foaming charger,", | thus making a sentence which cannot be <br> parsed in accordance with the rules of <br> " any of our Grammars. | this purpose. In Vienna, the drug is extensively used upon horses in order to produce the same effects. A pinch of |  |
|  |  | Mary Rives. Lancenter, relieved of a standing, by the sitters. <br> self mand witio were cured of setere then- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | lists," mounted on a "foaming eharger," and, with a "great flourish of trumpets," | It wrotemy "fow remark" with the | hay, or they tie. a picee as stig na a a pea | 8. Blessed is the Digger Indian, for unto him no man presevteth a subscrip- |
|  |  |  | "challenge" all educators to meet me,dc., and the writer of this tirade of vapid non- |  |  | 9. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ iosesed is is the Chinaman, for. when |
|  |  | mantism by the Bitters. , writesto Mr. Mish- <br> Ior, than the or Sintiters cursed her or Piles or <br> eur's standing. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | year's standing. |  |  | When the bride is put into the horse's wouth, where it is gradually dissolved | cause," he answereth saying, "Me no. sabe," and straightway the philanthro- |
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|  |  |  |  | auce of ofotism or presumption, and 1. |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | to be an ron ball when he called the toter ohildren to look at it. The children |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | chits of the different methods of teaching the different branches, the | $\begin{aligned} & \text { fathe } \\ & \text { feli } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| GEORGE BOGLE, Proprietor. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | highest compliment it is possible for him |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | 2 | not whether the writer sigos himself |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| mork, Mending and Reparing Bolliors |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | sesion of persons who do not give arsenic |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | of Grammar, I hare met with but one | raisad in the Utah mountains." The next "revelation" will probably dictate the style in which they are to be made | only be restored by recurring to the use of arsenic.-N. Y. Weekly. |  |
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|  | ${ }^{4 \pi} 1$ seartment of Watches, Jee Re Repiainin or Watches and prompdy ytumed to |  |  | Fogland | ber were sold in Chicazo in a fort |  |

