A. M. RAMBO, Editor and Publisher.

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

IWHOLE NUMBER, 1,960.

THE COLUMBIASPY,

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, online on second St., adjoining Old Tellows Han, Columbia, Fa.

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Office—From Street, next door to R. Williams
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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON: off as his professional services to the cutzens of Common and vientity. He may be found at the office connected with this residence, on Second street, between Cherry and Umon, every day, from 7 to 9 A. M., and from 6 to 8 P. M. Persons was,fing his services in special cases, between the se hours, will leave word by note at his office, or through the post office.

HOTELS.

TRANKLIN HOUSE,
LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.
This is a first-class hotel, and is meyery respect adapted to meet the wishes and desires of the traveling public.

MARTIN BIRWIS,
Proprietor

On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Park New York. R. FRENCH. MISHBER'S HOTEL.
West Market Square, Reading Remi'd.
EVAN MISHLER.

TALTBY HOUSE, MARYLAND,
Tals holed has been lately redited with all the
necessary magravements known to hotel enterprise and therefore offers first-class accommodations to shaugets and others visiting Balinnore,
A. R. MILLER,
Proprietor.

MARVIN'S PATENT ALUM & DRY PLASPER, FIRE AND BURGLAR PACOF SAFES. WARRE AND BURGLAR PACOF SAFES. Warranted the best in the world! Never corrole the Iron. Never lose their fire-proof qualities. Are the only Sates filled with Alum and by Plaster. ry Plaster. Please send or call for an Illustrated Catalogue. MARVIN & CO.

CEORGE BOGLE,

DEALER IN
LUMBER OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,

Also, PLASTERERS HAIR,
Out of Front Street, between Least and Cinco.
CH. MBIA, PA.

DURE WINES AND LIQUORS!

For Pure, Uncolliferated Wines and Liquors go to the store of the subscrinet. He has elegant (*A ** A W B A W J N E.

The flute ROMAO AT LAST DISCOVERS.

UPHAM'S PIRESH MEAT CURE!

Propured from the formula of Professor Tronsson, of Paris, curse Gonstampillon, Lung Discussion monolinis, Dyspesson, Marasmus, Geleral Indiana, and all morned conditions of the system depends at on dericancy of Vinit for the policy, and all morned conditions of the system depends at on dericancy of Vinit for the policy, and a single body of the most skeptical at its virtue as the great healing remedy of the age. Standards or six bottles for 55. Sent by Experiments of the control of the professor of

TIPHOLSTERINGS

POUDRETTE! (Seventeen Years Fair Trial.) (See Cancer A cars Fair Trial.)

There is no better Manure in the Market, for all kinds of Cross. all kinds of Grops.
POU DRETTE—at 40 cts, per bushel, or >20 per ton, delivered at railroad and steambeat depots, in Philadelphia. in Philadelphia.

Manufactory—Gray's Road, above the Arsend,
Patha lelphia. Psysson's Farm, (docester, N. J.
Woodbury Radroad.

Dealers—French, Richards & Co., 4th and Callow, all Steers, Palla lelphia, and for sale by
Seed and Agricultural Implement Dealers generally.

CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT OF ALL KINDS IN SEASON. Parties and Families supplied with ICE CREAM,

Adjoining the Franki (1901) Adjoining the Franki (1901) LSMITH'S, Adjoining the Franki (1901) House, Locust steed, P. S.—Also, a fine assortment of TOYS and Fancy Articles, constantly on hand. (Apr 6, 67, H. W. HUNTER & CO., WHOSESALE DRUGGISTS.

COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1867.

RAILROAD LINES. READING RAIL ROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. December 1st, 1866.

December 1st, 1866.

GRE VI TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND North West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Potsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Lebanon, Albentown, Easton, Ephrata, Ititz, Lamester, Columbia, &c., &c.

Frams leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows: A t3.00, 8.10 and 9.55 A. M., and 2.10 and 9.09 P. M., connecting with similar Trains on the Pennsylvania R. R., and arriving at New York at 5.00 and 19.10 A. M., and 1, 19, 5.23 and 19.22 P. M. Steeping Cars accompanying the 3.09 A. M., and 9.00 P. M. Trains without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading Pouseille, Tamaqua, Minersylle, Ashland, Pine Grove, Allentown and Philadelphia, 8.10 A. M., and 2.50 and 4.10 P. M., stopping at Lebanon and principal Way stations; the 1.10 P. M., making connections for Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Postsville, Schuylkili, Havana and Auburn, via Schuylkili, Andrew and Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M., and 2.30 P. M. Way Passebager Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 A. M., rentring from Reading at 6.30 P. M., stopping at all Stations; Potssville in 8.15 A. M., and 2.15 P. M.; Lancou at 9.05 and 11.30 A. M., and 1.81 P. M.; Lancou at 9.05 and 11.30 A. M., and 1.81 P. M.; Lancou at 9.35 A. M., and 1.35 P. M.; Leave Pottsville for Harrisburg, via schugkill and Susquelamna Rail Road at 7.90 A. M. Reading Accomodation Train; Leave Reading at 4.30 P. M.

4,39 P. M. M., returning nota i made polaris, 1430 P. M. Countona Rail Road Trains, leave Reading at 7,69 A. M., and 6,15 P. M., for Ephrata, Latiz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c.
On Sundays: Leave New York at 8,90 P. M., Philladeiphia 8,60 A. M., and 3,15 P. M., the 8,50 A. M., Train rauning only to Reading: Pottsville 8,00 A. M.; Harrisburg 9,35 A. M., and Reading at 1,20 and 1,70 A. M. for Harrisburg and H.22 A. M. for New York and 1,25 P. M. for Philadeiphia. Communication, Mileage, Scatton, Schooland Execution Tickets, to and from all points, at reduced Rates.

Hagsage checked through: 80 pounds allowed each Passenger.

G. A. NICOLAS.

ach Passenger, G. A. NICOLIS, General Superintendem Beading, Pa., January 181, 1867. DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA GOING EAST, TRAIN - LEAVE WEST.

Arrive at Lancaster 2.40

Connecting with Fag Lixpass for Pinfra.
Leave Lancaster 4. 2.45 P. M
Arrive at Columbia. 3.29 WM. F. LOCKARD.

TOPTHERS CENTRAL YORK ALD WRIGHTSVILLE R R DEPARTURE AND ARRIVAL OF THE PASSUE DEPARTURES FROM YORK:

Baitimore, 4.15 A. M., 7.00 A. M., 10.40 A. M., M. and 9.55 P. M. Wrightsville, 6.15 A. M., 11.15 A. M., and For Harrisburg, 12,30 A. M., 7,10 A. M., 10,39 A. M., 11,44 A. M., 2,45 P. M., and 40 36 P. M. ARRIVALS AT YORK:

From Baltimore, 1225 A. M., 1035 A. M., 113 k. M., 240 P. M., 650 P. M., and 1025 P. M. From Wrightsville, 845 A. M., 235 P. M., and 759 P. M. Harrisburg, 4.10 A. M., 10.35 A. M., and 2.5 P. M., and 6.55 P. M., and 9.52 P. M. On Sunday, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburg, 10.25 in the morning, proceeding to Baltimore; and those from Baltimore at 12.25 A. M., and 10.25 P. M., proceeding to Harrisburg, 10. Harrishurg, 4.10 A. M., 10.35 A. M., and , and 6.55 P. M., and 9.52 P. M. No train arrives from Baltimore at 10.25 on Sturrlay night; and none from Harrisburg at Lift on Monday morning. Lift on Monday morning. General Superintendent,

READING AND COLUMBIA R. R. On and atter

AY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1866 Trains will run between LANCASTER, COLUMBIA, AND REALING,

Lanye Langaster and Columbia, 800 a. in. Arrive at Lancaster 9.29, and Columbia 9.2 Arrive at Lancaster 9.29, and Columbia 9.2 Arrive at Lancaster 9,29, and Columbia 9,29 a.m., and 8,40 p.m.

Through tickets to New York, Philadelphia and Lancaster, sold at permetial stations, and baggage checked through. Froight carried with the utmost promptness and dispatch, at the lowest rates. Further information with regard to Freight or passage, may be obtained from the agents of the Company.

GEO. F. GAGE, Supt. E. F. KLEVER, Gen. Frt. and Ticket Agent, dec 1 '96.

CAMBEN AND AMBOY R. R. PHILADELPHIA TO NOW NAMED A. PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK, Via Cam-At 6 and 8r. m., and 2 and 6 p. m. Via sington—At II a. m., and 1, 50,6,15 and 12 p. m. OCAL FREIGHT NOTICE.

the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company are now prepared to receive or torward Freight, be tween Columbia and Laneaster, and all station on the Penusylvania Rail Road and its branches HATES BETWEEN PHDIA, & COLUMBIA, Past Class. 2nd Class. 3nd Class 4th Class 25 cents 21 cts. 18 cts. 15 cts. Plour in Car lowls, 28 cents per Barrel. BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA & LANCASTER. Pri Class, 2nd Class 3rd Class, 4th Class RETWEEN COLUMBIA & PITTSBURGH. First Class, 2nd Class, 3nd Class, 4n Class 71 cents 56 ets. 46 ets. 36 ets.

Freight consigned to stations where the Con-pany las no Agod, must be prepaid.
All Freights payable on Delivers.
H. H. HOUSTON,
General Freight Agont, Phila. ET For further incommence apply to S. B., KENOSTON, Fri., Agt., Phila, E. K. Fanter, Fri., Agt., Columbia, A. F. STAYMAKER, Fri., Agt., Lin

HAIR PREPARATIONS.

HALL VIOLETABLE SHILLIAN

HAIR RENEWER. The effects of which ARE TO RESTORE THE HAIR

Natural Color, AND PROMOTE ITS GROWTH. It is an entirely new scientific discovery, combining many of the most powerful and restorative agents in the VIGHTARLERINGGOM. It enves all discusses of the scalp, and allays all that heat and irritation, and furnishes a nutrive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported, and by its remedial virtues, it causes the hair to grow where it has fallen out, and restores it to its matural color when gray. The old its appearance are made young again. It will kee, the hair from falling out.

It is not a Due, it strikes at the roots and fills the glands with new life and coloring matter.

IT IS THE BEST

HAIR DRESSING

Ever used, making it moist, soft and glossy. It removes dandraft, and all thoses survy erup ous. It does not contain oil and alcohol, which ry up the secretions upon which the virality No person, old or young, should fail to use it.

Ph ASK TOR HALL'S VEGETABLE SIGHTA LARR RESERVER, and take no other. Our Treatise on the Hair sent free upon appli-

R. P. HALL & (1), Prontictors, gists, Nashua, N. H. sold by all Druggists. Na WHISKERS

MUSTACHES!

Forced to grow upon the smoothest face in from three to flee weeks, by using Desseyments TISTAURATEUR (APILLAIRE, the most wonderful discovery in modern science, acting upon the Beard and Hair in an almost mirreulous manner. It has been used by the effice of Poris and London with the most flattering success. Names of all purchasers will be registered, and if entire satisfaction is not given in every instance, the money will be cheerfully refunded. Price by mall, scaled and post-puid, 3. Descriptive circulars and testimonials mailed from Address BERGER, SHUTTS & co., Chemists, No. 25 River Street, Troy, New York, Mar 9, 67-19] Sole agents for the United States.

Poetical.

[For the "Spy."]

I love it, I love it,
The twilight hour,
It speaks to my heart,
Ot an Almighty power;
A spirit eternal,
Pervading all space,
Creating, upholding,
In every place.

Yes, sweet is the hour, And fragment the precess, From hay-field and clover, Through clustering trees, The dew gently fulling, On tree, simily and flower.

In the star-gent d sky, hen the low winds murnit The soft zephyrs sigh.

Original.

The Bream and the Awakenina;

PAUL MART'S LOVE-LIFE.

Author of " In the Caps," "Little Brown House," "Juliette Moore," Av., 6%.

To shelter in sorr ow, an Lehert Ground on the Yes, there is a power to pity and love as, A balm for the wounderf, a beam for the tear, Which comes o'er the bosom, like day o'er the biflow.
To mariners weary and wild with despair

the pillow.
And smiles like a rose on our wilderness here." "When did you say you were to

of his heart. said, as she watched him tearing to pieces a flower she had given him.

"I hope you may be happy with the one you have chosen," he said, coldly, through his closed teeth, as if the wordvere forced from him by some power not his own.

ooked disappointed—but as she bent her brother or a cousin : raze upon him, and saw how rigid and convierge stole over her, and become city. ettled in her mind, it made her unhappy.

"? tog no: ure you will "

"Perhaps I would, but I may never fore he comes, it may be never to return "

veu ? the present, and now good night. I will bride. hand, which she eagerly chape !

Ah, Ethel Gray, that was useless-u his bride when the spring should come

her seari of mist noble brow, ambitious nature, and welltored mind, she forgot Guy Cline's hand-

Was it that she blamed herself for not to it only when she had promised herself | farewell. to another?

and then rudely east him over?

had come to the heart of Ethel Gray. .Mr. Gray, the father of Ethel, was a vidower, a man of much strong common sense, possessed of unbounded wealth, and extreme generosity. Five years previous to the opening of our story, he had re

tired from active business and purchased

the country residence which had since

been his home. Ethel was an only child, and of course, petted, and humored in each fancy and whim, and yet so careful had been her early training, so bright the example set her by her father, that her nature had become moulded to nobleness and purity without the use of correction or harsh means. Indeed if she had grown up otherwise, she would have been no

true child of Mark Gray. Adjoining the bandsome mansion purchased by Mr. Gray was a neat but humble cottage, owned by a widow whose only son, Paul Mart, supported her. When Mr. Gray first came to Glenwood he heard the story of Mrs. Mart's wrongs and sufferings, and of Panl's ambition and struggles, and when he became acquainted with them he was pleased with the intelligence of the widow, and the nobleness of the son, and before long an intimacy sprang up between the ocen pants of the mansion and cottage which surprised the neighbors more than a

All day long Paul worked with untiring assiduity, and at night he studied with avidity such books as were in his power to obtain. Mr. Gray admired the vonner man's ambition and offered him . tre use of his extensive library, and Ethel encouraged him with kind words and otten assisted him with his studies until he far out stripted her in the acquirement

When this new field of ened to Paul : sew Lie Tegan with him; he saw in the distance the real zation of all his brigh dreams, and night after night he toiled mill bug affer midnight; study after etudy he mastered until his mind was stored with useful learning, and can we "won ler that the simlent dearned to love the fire girl with showed him in all his un fertak mas-who daily erissed his trath, with her bright eyes and ringing Butesiske voice?

Can we wonder that in all his visions of the fiture her form, her face stool out in book rehet? Ah. no; for Paul Mari would have been less than human if he had failed during those years of intimate. unceremonious intercourse-to have learnnd the lesson we all must learn-"to

And yet no one knew his secret, no one uspected; he kept it guarded as careful Paul Mart, as he stood there with Ethel | ly as the jailor guards his prisoner; the time had not yet come to speak, he must win fame and wealth before he could ask they had stood many times before, so near | Ethel Gray to be bis wife, and he plodded on with the bright future before him with the star of hope shining in his life sky.

And Mr. Gray, us day after day popbreath on his cheek, so near that she od by, and Ethel and Paul were so concould hear the wild, tumultuous beating stantly together, never dreamed that one or both might learn to love during the hours of pleasant intercourse. Not that Mr. Grav would have objected to Paul as a son-oh, no; but the idea seemed so strange, so improbable that it never assumed a definite shape with him.

And when Ethel went away to spend the winter with her aunt, as she stood in the depot waiting for the cars, attended "Thank you, is that all?" and Ethel by Paul, she said—as she would say to a not noticing the sudden nervous start of full of such enrious indications. Robest having her little son in her arms, without

"Now, Paul, remember, while I'm away you must write to me often, and tell me est being you ever saw: so cold, so and we have 1794—and I and 7 and 9 and purpose of attempting the rescue of her guastry his face and creome, she when you must write to me often, and to me weeds, sowing their millions of seeds for what she never before had imagined— all that bappens in Glenwood, and I will haughty, so distant, and yet so polite 4—making the date of Napoleon's fall, a daughter. In making the leap, it is future crops; fences in a tumble down conthat Paul Mart loved her; and as the write you of all the cay scenes in the

Oh, how his heart beat! how he drean bring him so much of happiness! And from his eyes "Yes, he promised to come next week. he did write bright beautiful glorious have spoken of you to him, and he is letters, but not a word of his secret, oh, puite auxious to make your acquaintance | no! that he guarded zealously. He wrote hope you will like him, Paul, and I am such letters as you or I, dear reader el them as from a brother, never dream- trembled meet him; I shall leave the village be long that Paul loved her-never asking her heirt if he was dearer to her than "Leave the village?" exclaimed Ethele a macher should be; and when Guy n surprise, and her eyes were maist with | Cline told her that he loved her, and asktears; will your mother accompany ed her to become his wife she thought she love I him, and she promised when

Her agus and her father willingly shown me," and he put out his trend in a bush of husband for Echel Grey Handsone, well clucated and wealthy. "Do not think or these trivial little and Ethel for a time was hoppy; but, when she stood under the old elin tree at home and told Paul of her tove-when less indeed, as if a man like Paul Matt could she looked down into Paul's heart and ever forget, having once loved. As Paul | read his secret, then she saw her mistake; walked slowly down the road Ethel stood | but like many others, she had not coura e to retrace her steps, and right the wrong

she had done herself and others. "It is too late-too late!" she murmured and with this she consoled herself. Ah, why had Paul kept his secret so closely guarded? why did he not tell her that he loved her before she left him? again with her apron full of flowers, and why did he trust her so fully, so confidently to the future? Because he loved Was it that she thought of Paul's high, so truly, so deeply, and dreamed his love returned. That had been his dream, this was the awakening; the bitter; oh, how bitter awakening to the reality!

A few days after the interview beneath discovering this love during the year of the Elm. Paul left Glenwood, after bid- upon her brow. intimacy that had passed, and awakened ding Ethel, Mr. Gray and his mother

Was it that her conscience told her she the bustle and excitement of city life. had led Paul on step by step, until he strove to forget his dream of love-strove reached the very brink of love's precipice to forget that he possessed a heart, and in a wild race after the bauble fame, for- mer were more like dreams of Paradise

I ask'd of Time, to whom arose this high

way, ning with outstretched wings the essay! She heaves a sigh, as one to grief a prey, because her son was.

And sobbing, downward casts her tearful eye.

I now proceeded, sad and thoughtful grown
When stern in aspect, o'er the ruin't shrine, see oblivion stalk from stone to stone;

"I care not whose it was, it now is mine." O, Time! who know'st a lenient hand to lay Sonest on sorrow's wound, and glowly

ter tear. That flows in vain o'er all my sout held dear, I may look back on every sorrow past, And meet like's peaceful evening with a

sings in the sunbeam of the transient Forestful, though it- wings are wet the Yes, oh, how much must that poor heart

endure. Which hopes from thee, and thee alone, a

tor the wedding, the bridal party sailed for Europe, accompanied by Mr. Gray. It was their intention to spend the summer in Italy, the winter in France. They had hardly become settled in their abode in Florence, before they was

taken suddenly ill, and after a few days' evere sickness, died-ind Ethel was a widow As soon after the tuneral and the centusion attending it, as was practicable, Mr. Gray and his daughter airneved on to Paris, where they inensed to remain during the mouth- of

Three years passed by-three years of never visited Gonwood since his depart ture, but frequent letters come for his tage she decupied for so nomy years, stood the degant home of Mr. Gray.

mid be be otherwise with talent, educaion and energy? When he reached the ity he had secured a position in one of he best schools as teacher, and in his eisure homs he had written essays and reviews that made no ordinary stir in the world. A demand for a book of essays came; and accepting a flattering offer from one of the best publishing houses in the city, he appeared before the public as

When Mr. Gray and daughter reached the city, they determined to spend a few days with Mr. Gray's sister before returning to Glenwood.

I to a star of the first magnitude." "Indeed, and what is his name?

her niege, or the quick flushing of the pierre fell in 1794. Taking that date and pale face, she went on: "He is the old- adding the separate figures of it as above. the trap-door and into the eistern for the Half the city is crazy after him; but he 1815. Pursuing the same me hod, we supposed the unfortunate woman must seems to care for no one. He seems per- take 1815 and I and 8 and I and 5, mak have injured herself severely, as she imfeetly unconscious of the fact that half ed that night of the future that would the ladies are dying for a favored glance Going on to 1548, the date of Louis

terel-she did not care to be presented

he was, what a splendid looking man he and 3, and they likewise foot up 17. had become: what a flatter there was in the room as he entered; how they crowded around him to welcome him. With graceful dignity he received t e homage paid him, and passed on to the back room Twice he walked so near to Ethel that her dress tenched him, and yet he saw

At length, as he stood on the opposite side of the room, their eyes met, he turned deadly pale, then flushed-Ethel felt the room whitling round-felt herself sinking--and knew no more until she

Left his home behind him, and amid to her room a happy woman, for she was the promised wife of Paul Mart. A few days and they returned to Glon-

We know not, but this we do know, a got that disappointment had ever thrown than days of earth, and when the autumn came with her gaily colored rabe and ripening fruits, Ethel Cline placed her hand in that of Paul Mart and promised Mr. Gray rubbed his hands with de-, light, and Mrs. Mart looked on with a quiet, happy smile that told in language

Paul Mart's love-life had ended in brightness, and though clouds encircled him so long they had at last disappeared, and the days went by freighted with joy

red, for he knew that during those years Ethel had loved him; and often, as they stood beneath the old elm. they spoke of the past; and the future was bright before them.

Eartical,

BY EVA AMCE. Though poor, very poor be thy lot.
And around they dark shadows may play
Look upward!—thou'rt never forzot.
The darkness soon fleeth away.

Life's trians, e're long will be past Thy Maker is ever thy friend, He'll crown thee in Heaven at last; When life's weary journey shall end No heart breaking sign shall be heard As we roam o'er that Beautiful Shore There, no longer, will sorrows disturb But happiness reign evermore.

BY B. C. LEECH. Whatever thy calling, do it well: Acquaint thyselt with that ye do; Be thine-endeavor, to excel, This motto ever keep in view.

Downfall of Napoleon fil. Some one, curious in the statistics

The second part of the calculation i this: N poleon III. was born in 1808, and ascended the throne in 1852. Now, if we start with 1852, and add the separate figures in his birth year, we come to 1869year, and it still points to 1869. Thus 1852 and I and S and 5 and 3 make 1869. "Paul Mart," replied the aunt; and In fact these French historical dates are beneath. The mother, on seeing this and ing 1830, the date of Charles X.'s fall. Phillippe's downfall, and we find that When discovered by Mr. Dyer, the lives of Poor Ethel! her reflections were inited | 1848 and 1 and 8 and 4 and 8 brings us all had fleds

But there is still another fatality attend been striving all these years to forget, and ling these French dynasties, which is would write to a sister, and Ethel receive yet, at the very mention of his name she put in this form: Seconteen years was the limit of the supremacy of Napolean The parlor, were brilliantly lighted, I.; secention years the restored Bourbons and gaily dressed reople fluted here and reigned; secentren years Louis Phillippe diessed in a tobe of black velvet, stood | tern years being accorded to Napoleon near a window in the back part of the III., it estries him to the same fatal 1869 toom. The heavy drapery which hung has the end of his career. And this fatal from the reiling to the floor, half con seventeen is also produced by strange evaled her. She stood watching intently coincidences. Taking the figures in the each new conter; in vain her aunt had year of his hirth, 1808, and adding them mercy and other good qualities, as most up thus, I and S and O and S, and they be presented to the guests as they on-I sum up 17; taking the figures in the year of the Empress birth. 1826, and adding them, I and 8 and 2 and 6, and they also At last he came-the one she had been make 17; then taking the figure- in the watching for-Paul Mart. How changed | year of his marriage, 1853, 1 and 8 and 5

These coincidences are extraordinary enough to set the wonder-mongers at work, and some of them see the finger of fate in it all. And it not unfrequently happens that such shadowy prophecies set influences in motion that enable them to work | bridegroom was called on for a son 2 | He out their own fulfilment. The Bonapartes cheerfully promised to comply, and said; precent debility, strengthen digestion, cor-

father." The laughter that ensued may be imagined.

Mr. S. W. Cook, having sent the editor of the Lewiston Journal a gold dollar with a notice of his marriage (a very commendable custom, by the way), the gratified editor wishes him and his a long and hap-Lay life, trusting that he may never find stronger than words that she was happy p this world that "too many cooks spoil the broth.

CAPITAL GHOST STORY.

Last Tuesday fortnight, as Mrs.---, a lady of rather literary taste and studious

ber, lest any return of which she consider-

ed a nervous affection should distress herself and alarm the family. Charles !- why are you come again ?"

" Jessie," slowly and solemnly aspirated the shadowy form, waiving in his hand a

A shocking occurrence transpired near Over's, Ella, who was totally blind, stumbled through a trip door in the floor of the kitchen, and fell into a large eistern a moment's thought, jumped through mediately sank to the bottom, holding, as if with a vice, her little son in her arms.

Some one says : Girls, let us tell you a stubborn truth! A young woman never looks so well to a sensible vonny man, 12 when dressed in a plain, next modest attire, without a single ornament about her artificial rigging to calcance her value. If temp r, and cherising kinduess, meckness. of thom do in extra dress and ornaments to in yourse their personal charms she! would at a glance be known among a il ou-and-her character would be read in

her countenance. A Philadelphia lady makes the following comments on the above:

Seasible young men, of this stamp, are tew and far between, in these fast times. A pretty face too often captivates

At a recent wedding in Detroit, the

Not Quite Hurkadori.

are all confirmed fatalists, and these things! he would give his friends a new version of may cause the present head of the family a , "Hunkadori." On taking the paper from | tain and st-engthen the power of productive his vest pocket, it proved to be--not a labor. slip from a newspaper, as he had calculated, but a greenback which he had intended for the elergyman's fee. Imagine the bridegroom's consternation at the trick he had unwrittingly played on the clergyman; and imagine also the indignant surprise of the latter when he found only a new version of "Hankacori," when he wanted some money for marketing next day! It is a well known rule of eriquette for the marriage fee to be given and recrived quietly without examination.

Sizes or NAILS.--Why are uails designated by the terms sixpenny, eightpen. paste with cold water just stiff enough to ny, etc? In Sheffield, England, they used to be sold in small quantities by the hundred, and the terms fourpenny, sixpenny, etc., referred to such nails as were sold roll it with layers of butter three times, and at fourpence, sixpence, etc., per hundred nails. The length of the nails of that day, that were so designated, is exactly the same with the nails that are now known by these designations.

Farm and Kousehold.

82,00 Per Year, in Advance: \$2,50 if not Paid in Advance.

Communications, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and household.

Garden Notes. Asparagus .- Plant out now new beds, having them deeply dug and abundantly manured as heretofore directed.

Beets.-Sow seeds at on e, in rich, dry soil, for early crop. Beans,-The dwarf and bush varieties.for

very early use, should be sown at once, Lima Brans.-These may hardly be sown before May, except in very light, warm soil Poles should be got and set in the ground before planting, one foot and a-half in the to the top of these, stop the upward growth, which will cause them to throw out laterals and bear more abundantly.

Corn.-Corn for the table should be plante I early this month in rich, warm soil, and at intervals, of two weeks for a succession. Manure well with compost, and give the sgods a coating of tar, as the best protection against insects and birds. Cabbage Plants.-Those of sufficient size

may now be planted out. Early kinds planted on ridges in the fall should now be worked and leveled. For fall crop, sow seeds now very thickly on rich beds well pre-Lettuce .- S .t out plants in open ground.

and sow seeds for continued supply. Onions,-Sow the silver-skinned for pickling; sow very thickly and tread the ground firmly, covering with very little dirt. Potetloes .- As they come up they should be hood, and repeated plantings may

made. Parsley .- Sow in a rich border, and cov the drills with litter or brush for about to

weeks, when it may be removed. Peas.-The Champion of England an dwarf Blue Imperial are good kinds to saw now. Hoe between the rows of advanting crops, and draw the earth up each of 2 0. the rows. Put sticks as soon as requi-Radishes.-Sow a succession of the as

each sowing comes up. Tomatoes and Eggplants .- Give attention to those in t e hot-beds : . crops, but for good strong plants crop sow seeds in the open ground. pots, and kept growing vigorously. PREMIUMS FOR GRAPE GROWERS,-The Longworth Wine House at Cincinnati offers

three premiums for superiority in grapegrowing, as follows: A silver pitcher, two goblets and waiter, to cost not less than \$350, as the first premium; a silver cup, to cost not less than \$100, as a second premium; and a silver cup, to cost not less than \$50, as the third premium. The first premium to be given to the best general wine grapes of the whole country. The second premium is to be given to the best variety of grapes for wine purposes in the State of Ohio, provided it is not award-

ium, in which case it will be given to the second best wine grape in the country. The third premium to be given to the best, table grape, the general purposes, in the country. The fruit is to be exhibited at the American Wine-Growers' Association of Ohio and Cincinnati Horticultural Society, in quantities of ten pounds or more, with oles of the wines from the competite for the first two premiums if practicable. Br. Tipy.-Everybody detests slatterns in out-door management of the farm is equally disgusting to the lover of neatness and good order. In the spring and summer, nature, with its myriad beauties of growth and color, seems to struggle to conceal the short-comings of the shiftless farmer, but the frosts

of autumn reveal them in all their unsightliness. Fields smothered with tall, gaunt weeds, sowing their millions of seeds for house and ont-houses knee deep with mud, corn wasting in fields, grain stacks the styes and playhouses of hogs, valuable machinery, bleaching, swelling, rotting in the weather, or roofless sheds, or some of the signs of the out-door sloven. Render, have you any of these signs existing around

As THE following table of the number of pounds to the bushel, may be of interest t the farmer and dealer, we publish it, a would advise them to cut it out and sto up in some prominent place for referen Of wheat, sixty pounds; of shellburley, forty-eight pounds; of potat sixty pounds; of beans, sixty pounds; of flax-oed, fifty-eight pounds; of a mp seed, nny-four pounds; of buckwheat, hogstwo pounds; of blue grass seed, 10 . pounds; of enstor beans, third pounds; of dried peaches, thirty of . pounds; of dried apples, two

pounds; of omons, nity-seven WHOLLSOMENESS OF APPLES. - II. low upples are digested in an hour half, while boiled canbage requires tive hours. The most healthful dessert that can be placed on the table, is a baked apple. If eaten frequently at breakfast, with coarse bread and butter, without meat or flesh of any kind, it has an admirable effect on the general system, often removing constipa-tion, correcting acidities, and cooling off febrile conditions more effectually than the most approved medicines. Liebig says they reet the putremetive tendencies of nitrogenous food, avert scurvy, and probably main-

PARTILS who intend making nower beds. g garden, will find it a great advantage to spade their grounds deeply at this time, and pade and mellow them again when the time comes to plant seed, or put out shrub-

bery and flowers. In putting out rose-bushes, procure fine. rich chip manure, or procure rich earth from the forest, to put in the cavities where you propose to place them. See that there s plenty of room to spread out all the roots and fibres, so that they will grow readily

of a peck of flour, and rub it into a pound of butter very fine. Make it up into a light work it up. Then lay it out about as thick as a silver dollar; put a layer of butter all over, then sprinkle on a little flour, double it up, and roll it out again. Double and it will be fit for use.

orn meal add a little salt and sufficient milk to make a dough, divide into two pones or loaves, making each an inch and a half thick, and bake in a quick oven.

of the dung, Pa., offers his professional ser story convens of Columbia and viewity, from Walnut Street, below Second, Colum

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ALEN, D. REESL, December 19

MISCELLANEOUS.

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WINDOW SHADES, LOOKING GLASSES, FURNITURE, of all descriptions, and at residued prices, at our NEW WARE ROOMS.

Locust Street, above 8 cond, south side.

JOHN SHENDERGER.

Columbia, May J. 183-14.

Which forgutility an 14 a vota (S. 13).

Which forgutility an 14 avor, cannot be excelled a also, the celebrateal Roofs Prix WHISKEY, Yankee Ruma Jam (C. 28), a virty, that kierry Branch, Chierry and Carrant Wines, We have which for an allowable Green and Carrant Wines, Collada, Old Monomalicha of all grades, Give us a call and examine by yourself. CHARLES GROVE, Collado, Oldering of Columbia, Whitman St., Columbia, Pt. (16622), 66-47. CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED! rue free Remedy vi Last Discovered.

The undersigned has taken tooms actioning the residence of James Barber, in Walum street, where he is at all times precone it of oull kinds of work in his late, such as Hanging Curtains entiting, making and having Carpets, repairing softs and Caarts, making Spring, Countins for Hair Matrasses, Cushious, & J. W. Mar, 10, 46.]

SAMUEL CARTER.

cratty.
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The Twilight Bour.

BY J. G. S.

I love the sweet hour.
So holy and calm;
To the said grief-worn spirit,
It bringetta tealm.
While in sweet meditation.
And deep, heart-telt prayer
Communing with Heaven,
We long to be there.

m! dear to my heart. Is the sweet twilight hour

When the mild twilight

Bounded on Buct. BY J. WILLIAM VAN NAMEE.

Yes, their is a Being benign int above as

narried, Ethel?" "In the spring, and oh. I'm so happy " "So happy," how the words went down, ike mockery, into the weary heart of Iray, beneath the old elm that cast its hadow on her father's lawn-stood as hat the hem of her dress covered his feet, so near that her arm rested on his. so 'near' that the could feet her warm.

"You expect Mr. Cline here soon, do

"No, she will remain where she is for the spring came again she would be his ee you again before I go and will tre to !

lavors, Paul, and do not forget me " and watched him; a sidness had quietly settled over her-was it that now, know ing poor, pennyless Paul Mart lived her. she discovered that she had been mistaken when she told Gny Cline that her heart was in his keeping, and promised to be

ome face and reputed wealth?

dark shadow had tallen over the joy that a shadow over his path.

Majestic pile, here sunk in rude decay? He answered not, but swifter speeds his boundless sky.
I say to Fame: O, thou, whose sons defy
The waste of years, and deathless works

He check'd my further speech with sullen

thene—
Suffenty to sad repose the weary sense—
The aint pang stedest unperceived away;
On thee I rest my only hope at last,
And think, when then hast dried the bit-

saile.
As some lone bird, at day's departing

Ethel Gray was married to Guy Cline -married amid all the elegance and display of fishionable life. Immediately af-

ontinued toil for Paul Mart. He had nort r and in place of the humb e cotmore on rivaling in beauty and grandeur Paul Mart had been successful; how

an author. Saccess crowned his efforts, 1848, in which he lost his throne. and with one bound he reached the niche of fame. Yes, Paul Mart was famous: and ere the three years sped by wealth

my reception night, and there is a new 1853, and taking the year 1852 and adlight in the literary firmament since von ding the superate figures of his marriage

bitter. This was the man whose love she once more to the fatal 1869. had left unnoticed—the man she had

there from one room to another. Ethel, occupied the throne; and the same seria thank you for all the ken lines you have tyielded their consent, for Guy Clane was I Periled that she would come forward and

opened her eyes to find herself' stretched upon a lounge in an outer room, and felt the warm kisses of Paul Mart prossed Then followed explanations and forgiveness, and that might Ethel Cline went

wood, and the happy hours of that sumto "love, honor, and obey."

nd gladness. He was fully repaid for all he had sufwell attested fact which we give below.

[For the "spy."] Rest for the Weary.

Work is Honorable to All.

Miscellancons.

atality, has been making calculations to how that Najoleon III. will come to his lownfall in 1869. The calculations are m some very edd coincidences of dates. which we will try to explain. In the first dace, they take the dates of the principal al events in the Li tory of Louis Philare and his Queen, which they grou, ogether so as to sum up 1848, the year of his downfall. This Louis Phillippe was born in 1773 and ascended the throne in 1830. Now to 1830 add separately the figures, 1, 7, 7, 3, of his birth date, and they make 1848 thus: 1830 and 1 and 7 and and 3 makes 1818. The same result is reached if we take the year of his mar riage. That event occured in 1809, and he ascended the throne in 1830, Now 1830 and I and S and O and 9 makes 1848. Again, if we take the date of his same process-1830 and I and 7 and 8 | Peace ?" and 2, we arrive at the same fatal year,

great many anxieties about 1869. Moprey. Some time ago a planter a short distance from Memphis, Tenn., gave a party to the young folks in his neighborhood. It was a gay time, and in the course of the evening the boys and girls played forfeits. While this was going on, it chanced that the son of the planter, a nice, modest fellow, had to claim a for for of some of the girls, but he was overcome with diffidence. "Grabead, John." said the planter, " and kiss some of the girls." John hitelied from one foot to the other, blushed, and finally blurted out. "I-I-never kissed a white girl,

DEDICATED IN AN ESPECIAL MANNER TO ALL NEWSPAPER RUADERS. That apparitions do not always wander without sufficient cause, is proved by the

habit sat reading in the drawing room, the clock on the mantle piece struck twelve! As the last stroke reverberated through the apartments, the door was flung wide open! In the act of raising her head to repel the intrusion (unrung for) of her late husband, she'sereamed and fell sense less on the earpet! This brought up such members of the family as had not retired | ground and six feet out. When they run to rest; restoratives were adminstered, and when Mrs .- had regained her suspend ed faculties, and being a woman of strong and highly cultivated intellect, she felt disposed consider the whole distress she had undergone as the result of certain associations between the melancholy tale she had been perusing and her late loss, operating on a partially nervous system. She, however, considered it advisable, that a maidservant should repose in her cham-

Lost Tuesday night, feeling in better spirits than she had been for several months past, Mrs -- dispensed with the mesence of her attendant, retiring alone to her chamber, went to bed a little before ten o'clock. Exactly as the clock struck twelve she was awakened from her Sleep and I tinetly beheld the apparition she had before seen, advancing from the table, on which stood her night lamp, till it stood opposite to and drew aside the emitains of her bed. She described her very blood cetreating with icy chillness to per heart from every vein. The countenance of her beloved in life wore not its benevolent aspect, the eyes once bearing in the hot-beds should be put into and with affection, were now fixed with stern regard on the trembling, half dissolved being, who, with the conrage of desperation, thus adjured him "Charles! dear

small roll of writing paper-Jessie, pay Queen's birth 1782, and go through the my newspaper accounts, and let me rest in A Heart-rending Occurrence. incinnati, on Sanday, of which the fol- ed to the grape that receives the first premlowing are the particulars; Mrs. Brane. whose husband, a well to-do merchant, is now in Mamphie on a husiness visit. resides on the side hill facing the Hamilfor 1852 and I and 8 and 0 and 8 makes ton and Dayton railroad track, near coming fall consolidated exhibition of the 1869. Taking the date of his ascent to Eurnest's Station. Sunday morning, as the throne in 1852, we have: 1852 and 1 is her usual custom on Sunday, she took Ethel's aunt. "For to-morrow evening is the fatal 1869. He married Eugenie in father, a Mr. Dyer, on Mount Pleasant. A short time after their arrival at Mr.

you?-Prairie Former. Good Advice. person. She looks then as though she futy-six pounds; of corn in the cob, set possessed worth in herself, and needed no ty pounds; of rye, fifty-six pounds; a young woman would spend as much bran, twenty pounds; of cloverseed, saying time in cultivating her mind, training her pounds; of timothy seed, forty-five provides

and vigorously. To Make a Pure Paste.—Takequarter

Importers and Grinders of Spices, dealers in Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Patent Medleines, Otts, Paints Varnishes, Glass, &c. Maunactur-ers of "Kalga's Syrup of Tar." [Nov. 17, 198-19