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THE COLUMBIA SPY.

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year, \$2.50 will be charged. SINGLE COPIES.....FIVE CENTS No paper will be discontinued until all arrear-ages are paid, unless at the option of the editor

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M. CLARK JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OFFICE—Corner of Second and Locust Streets, opposite Odd Fellows' Hall.
Office Hours—From 610 7 A. M., 12 to 1 P. M., and from 6 to 9 P. M. [apr.29, '67-Jy.

H M. NORTH, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Columbia, Pa. Collections promptly made in Lancaster and our Counties.

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Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims gainst the government promptly prosecuted.
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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
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Itali, Columbia, Pa.

J. Z. HOFFER,
DENTIST.
Office—Front Street, next door to R. Williams:
Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut Streets,
Columbia, Pa. C C. ERMENTROUT, M. D.,

Late of Reading, Pa., offers his professional services to the citizens of Columbia and vicinity.
Office in Walnut Street, below Second, Colum-

F. HINKLE,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON; C. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON; offers his professional services to the citizens of Columbia and vicinity. He may be found at the office connected with his residence, on Second street, between Cherry and Union, every day, from 7 to 9 A. M., and from 6 to 8 P. M. Persons wishing his services in special cases, between these hours, will have word by note at his office, or through the post office.

HOTELS.

LAWRENCE HOUSE! HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, L. SMITH, Proprietor, Lawrence St., between Second and Third Sts., blumbia, Pa., has fitted up his rooms and gar-on for the season, and is now prepared to serve a customers with the best

LAGER BEER, SWEITZER, &c. His Beer is always cold and Ingood order, or it is not offered for sule. He will be glad to see his friends at all times. The best of order will at all times be maintained.

june 8, 3xts*

STEVENS HOUSE,

21, 23, 25 & 27 BROADWAY, N. Y. The STEVENS HOUSE is well and widely known to the traveling public. The location is especially suitable, to merchants, and business men; it is in close proximity to the business part of the city—is on the lighway of Southern and Western travel—and adjacent to all the principal Railroad and Steamboar depois.

The STEVENS HOUSE has fiber accommodations for over 300 guests—it is well furnished, and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and entertainment of its limites. The rooms are spacious and well ventilated—rowided with gas and water—the attendance is prompt and respectful—and the table is generously provided with every delicacy of the season—at moderate rates.

GEO. K. CHASE & CO.

erate rates.

May 11,67-6m] GEO. K. CHASE & CO.,

Proprietors. "CONTINENTAL."

THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED, of ween the Stations of the Reading and Columban and Pouncylvania Railronds. TERS HOTEL AS DESCRIPTION OF THE Rending and Commbined and Pennsylvania Railronds,
FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Ample accommodations for Strangers and Trelers. The Bur is stocked with CHOOSE LIQUORS,...
And the Tables furnished with the best fore.

URIAH FINDLEY, Columbia, April 20, 1867.] Proprietor TRANKLIN HOUSE,
LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.
This is a first-class hotel, and is in every respendanted to meet the wishes and desires of the traveling public.
MARTIN ERWIN.
Proprieto

DIRENCH'S HOTEL,

On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Park New York. R. FRENCH, Proprietor MISHLER'S HOTEL,

Vest Market Square, Reading Renn's, EVAN MISHLER, Proprietor

EXCHANGE HOTEL, PENNAL First-Class Accommodations. The Choices Liquors at the Bar. ALEX. D. REFSE, Proprietor

MALTBY HOUSE,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.
This hotel has been lately refitted with all the necessary improvements known to hotel enterprise and therefore offers first-class accommodations to strangers and others visiting Baltimore A. B. MILLER,
Proprietor

MISCELLANEOUS.

DURE WINES AND LIQUORS! CATAWBA WINE, ...

Which for quality and flavor, cannot be excelled; also, the celebrated ROOSTER WHISKEY, Yankee Rum, Jamaica Spiritz, Blackherry, Yankee Rum, Jamaica Spiritz, Blackherry, We have Wines, Brandies, Gins, Cordinis, Ola Monongaliela of all grades, Give, as a call and examine for yourself. CHARLES GROVE, Coprer of Commerce and Walnut Sts., Columbia, Pn. (dec.22, 94-11,

TPHOLSTERING! The undersigned has taken rooms adjoining the residence of James Barber, in Walnut street, where he is at all times prepared to do all kinds of world in his line, such as Hanging Curtains, cutting, making and laying Carpets, repairing Sofas and Chairs, making Spring, Corn-husk or Hair Mattrasses, Cushlons, &c., &c.

Mar. 10, '66.]

CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT OF ALL KINDS IN SEASON. Parties and Families supplied with ICE CREAM. by the Freezer, or in Moulds, with promptness at GEO. J. SMITH'S.
Adjoining the Franklin House, Locust street.
P. S.—Also, a fine assortment of TOYS and Fancy Articles, constantly on hand. [Apr 6, 97.

MARVIN'S PATENT ALUM & DRY PLASTER, FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES.

Warranted the best in the world! Never corrode the Iron. Never lose their fire-proof qualities. Are the only Safes filled with Alum and Dry Plaster.

Please send or call for an Illustrated Catalogue. send or call for an Illustrated Catalogue MARVIN & CO.

Principal Warehouses:
No. 265 Broadway, New York,
No. 721 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia,
March 9, 1867-ly.

H W. HUNTER & CO., WHOSESALE DRUGGISTS, No. 41 North Third Street,
No. 41 North Third Street,
PHILADELPHIA.
Importers and Grinders of Spices, dealers in
Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Fatent Mediches,
Olls, Faints Varnishes, Glass, de. Manufacturers of "Kaign's Syrup of Tar.". [Nov. 17, 96-ly

BUCHER'S COLUMN.

C. BUCHER, .

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Wines and Liquors! Haldeman's Store, Locust St., Columbia, Pa., where he has fitted up rooms, and greatly increased his facilities for doing a more extensive business.

MISHLER'S CELEBRATED

HERB BITTERS

PURE AND UNADULTERATED, rictor of any Medicine that can show a greate number of genuine certificates of cures effected by it, near the place where it is made, than

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS s for sale in Columbia only by

> J. C. BUCHER, At his Store, Locust Street, Columbia

WINES AND LIQUORS!

Embracing the following:

Elderberry, Current and Muscat WINES.

COGNAC, OF DIFFERENT BRANDS. Also, OLD RYE WHISKEY and BRANDIES of all kinds:

AGENCY FOR

Malt & Cider Vinegar He is also Agent for the Celebrated MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

FOR SALE, POCKET FLASKS. DEMIJOHNS, TOBACCO BOXES,

and FANCY ARTICLES, in great variety, Sold at J. C. BUCHER'S.

MISHLER'S BITTERS! PURE & UNADULTERATED,

Lee's London Porter,

Manufactured by GEO. LEE,

Vho says that this Porter is better than that

manufactured in London, as we have

better material here.

J. C. BUCHER

is the Agent for this Porter, in Columbia,

BEST STOUT PORTER!

From E. & G. HIBBERT, LONDON.

CELEBRATED HERB BITTERS

By the BARREL, QUART OR BOTTLE,

Agent for the

The Best Brands of Imported

SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE

TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS.

BUCHER will still keep on hand the

MOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO

SNUFF, HAVANA, YARA, and

COMMON SEGARS. Also,

NUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPES-

thousund and one varieties. Call at

Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store

. It is the greatest establishment of the kind this

13 Only Agency for Lee's London Porter, and Mishler's Ritiers.

· PURE MALT VINEGAR.

J. C. BUCHER,

Locust Street, Columbia.

Service of the servic

For Side at

J. C. BUCHER'S.

J. C. BUCHER'S.

Sold only by

(Late of Lion Brewery, London

J. C. BUCHER.

Lenve Lançaster and Columbia, 8.00 a. m. 3.00 p. m. Arrive at Reading, 10.20 a. m., & 5.30 p. m. Returning—Leaves Reading at 7.00 a. m., and 6.15 p. m. Arrive at Lancaster 9.20, and Columbia 9.25 a. m., and 8.30 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS. For Sale by

Leave Columbia at 7.50 a. m., and 3.40 p. m. Leave Lancaster at 7.50 a. m., and 3.40 p. m. Arrive at Reading, 10,10 a. m., and 6.00 p. m. Returning—Leave Reading at 8.00 a. m.; and 3.40 p. m. Arrive at Lancaster 10.25 a. m., and 6.00 p. m. TO NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA, via READING. READING.

Leave Lancaster and Columbia, at 8.00 a. m., and 3.00 p. m., daily, except Sundays. Arrive at New York at 5.00 a. m., and 3.15 p. m., and Philadelphia at 1.00 p. m., and 9.10 p. m.

Returning—Leave New York at 12.00, Noon, and Philadelphia at 3.30 p. m. Arrive at Lancaster and Columbia at 8.30 p. m.

The above trains also connect at Reading with Trains North, on P. and R., and West, on Lebanon Valley, Roads.

The Sunday Morning Train from Columbia and Lancaster make close connection at Reading, for New York

New York
EXCURSION TICKETS ISSUED TO PARTIES,
TO ALL POINTS ON THIS ROAD,
AT REDUCED RATES,
Excursion Tickets sold from Reading to Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster and Columbia; from Lancaster and Columbia to Litiz, Ephrata and Reading; from Columbia to Lancaster, and Lancaster to Columbia, and return—good for Sunday Trains only. only. FARE, \$5.40 TO NEW YORK, AND \$2.90 TO PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA.

Tickets can be obtained at the Offices of the New Jersey Central Railroad, foot of Liberty street, New York, and Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, 13th and Callowhill Streets, Philadelphia. reipnia:
Through tickets to New York and Philadel-phia sold at all the Principal Stations, and Bag-age Checked Through.

J. C. BUCHER. gage Checked Through.

GEO. F. GAGE, Supt.

E. F. KEEVER, Gen. Frt. and Ticket Agent.
dee 1 166 Locust Street, above Front. HAIR PREPARATIONS. $\widetilde{H}^{\widetilde{\mathrm{ALDS}}}.$ MISHLER'S

VEGETABLE SIGILIAN HAIR RENEWER: The effects of which

ARE TO RESTORE THE HAIR TO ITS

Natural Color, AND PROMOTE ITS GROWTH.

It is an entirely new scientific discovery, combining many of the most powerful and restorative agents in the VEGETABLE KINGDOM. It cures all diseases of the scalp, and allays all that heat and irritation, and furnishes a nutritive 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 natural color when gray. The old in appearance are made young again. It will keep the hair from falling out.

It is not a Dye, it strikes at the roots and fills the Elands with new life and coloring matter. IT IS THE BEST

HAIR DRESSING Ever used, Laking it moist, soft and glossy. It removes dandruff, and all those scurvy crup-lons. It does not contain oil and alcohol, which try up the secretions upon which the vitality

No person, old or young, should fail to use it. it is recommended and used by the FIRST MEDICAL 85-ASK FOR HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER, and take no other. Our Treatise on the Hair sent free upon appli-R. P. HALL & CO., Proprietors, all Druggists, Nashua, N. H.

Sold by all Druggists. Prop HALL'S. VEGETABLE HAIR RENEWER AND AND RING'S AMBROSIA,

These popular Hair Restorers and Tonics on R. WILLIAMS, Drug Store, Columbia, Pa

Poetical.

RAILROAD LINES.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

April 8th, 1867.

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND North West for Philadelphia, New York, Read-ng, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Lebanon, Hlentown, Easton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia & &

ing. Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Littz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c., &c.
Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows: At 3,00, 8,10 and 9,35 A. M., and 2,10 and 9,00 P. M., connecting with similar Trains on the Pennsylvania R. R., and arriving at New York at 5,00 and 10,10 A. M., and 4,40, 5,20 and 10,25 P. M. Siceping Cars accompanying the 3,00 A. M., and 9,00 P. M. Trains without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Pine Grove, Allentown and Philadelphia, 8,10 A. M., and 2,10 and 4,10 P. M., stopping at Lebanon and principal Way Stations; the 3,10 P. M., making connections for Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill, Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Itali Road, leave Harrisburg at 3,20 P. M.
Returning: Leave New York at 9,00 A. M., 12,00 Noon and 5,00 and 8,00 P. M.; Philadelphia at 8,15 A. M., and 1,30 P. M., stopping at all Stations; Pottsville at 8,45 A. M., and 2,45 P. M.; Ashland 6,00 and 11,30 A. M., and 1,05 P. M.; Ashland 6,00 and 11,30 A. M., and 2,50 P. M.; Ashland 6,00 and Il 30 A. M., and 2,50 P. M.; Ashland 6,00 and Il 30 A. M., and 2,50 P. M.; Ashland 6,00 and Il 30 A. M., and 2,50 P. M.; Ashland 6,00 and Il 30 A. M., and 2,50 P. M.; Ashland 6,00 and Il 30 A. M., and 2,50 P. M.; Ashland 6,00 and Il 30 A. M., and 2,50 P. M.; Reading at 7,30 A. M., returning from Philadelphia at 7,50 P. M., returning fewes Philadelphia

A. M., and 6.10 P. M., for Epitrata, Littz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c.
On Sundays: Leave New York at 8,00 P. M., Philadelphia 8,00 A. M., and 3,15 P. M., the 8,00 A. M. Train running only to Reading; Pottsville 8,00 A. M.; Harrisburg 9,35 A. M., and Reading at 1,20 and 7,20 A. M. for Philadelphia, Commutation, Mileage, Scason, Schooland Excursion Tickets, to and from all points, at reduced Rates.

Bagsage checked through; 80 pounds allowed each Passenger.

CANICALES

ach Passenger.

G. A. NICOLLS,

General Superintendent.

Reading, Pa., April 8th, 1867.

TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA GOING EAST,

TRAINS LEAVE WEST,

COLUMBIA ACCOMMODATION.

YORK AND WRIGHTSVILLE R. R.

DEPARTURE AND ARRIVAL OF THE PASSEN

GER TRAINS AT YORK.

DEPARTURES FROM YORK:

For Bultimore, 4.15 A. M., 7.00 A. M., 10.10 A. M., 2.50 P. M. and 9.55 P. M. For Wrightsville, 6.45 A. M., 11.45 A. M., and 3.59 P. M.

ARRIVALS AT YORK:

From Baltimore, 12.25 A. M., 10.35 A. M., 11.38 A. M., 2.40 P. M., 6.50 P. M., and 10.25 P. M. From Wrightsville, 8.45 A. M., 2.35 P. M., and

7.30 P. M. From Harrisburg, 4.10 A. M., 10.35 A. M., and 2.45 P. M., and 6.35 P. M., and 9.52 P. M. On Sunday, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburg, 10.35 in the morning, proceeding to Baltimore; and those from Baltimore at 12.25 A. M., and 10.25 P. M., proceeding to Harrisburg.

burg.
No train arrives from Baltimore at 10.25 on
Saturdaz night; and none from Hardsburg at
4.10 on Monday morning.
N. DU BARRY,
General Superintendent.

READING AND COLUMBIA R. R.

On and after

MONDAY, MAY 6th, 1867,

Trains will run between

LANCASTER, COLUMBIA, AND READING,

TORTHERN CENTRAL

WM. F. LOCKARD, Superintendent, Phila. Div.

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

READING RAIL ROAD.

Mother, Mother Save thy Boy.

BY M. S. E. Mother, when thy darling boy Laughed with artless baby glee Had'st thou seen his dimpled hands Grasp a serpent playfully; None were needed then to 'rouse Terrors of the dreadful toy None to whisper in thine ear, 'Mother, Mother, save thy boy!

When his little feet could walk, Hadst thou seen him near the brink Of some frightful precipiee,
Thou dst not waited then to think
Whether there were danger there,
Ere thou clasped with trembling joy Thy darling, ere a voice could say Mother, Mother, save thy boy!

But thinkest thou that he is safe With manhood dawning on his brow, Withstrong right arm, and brave young hea Dost think there is no danger now? O, sharper fangs than serpent's may Ere long thy darling's soul destroy; A precipice beneath him yawns-Mother, Mother, save thy boy!

Fallen woman's eyes for him More 'luring than a serpent's shine, To save him from the deadly bane No power like love, no love like thine; Tench him to love the pure and true, To fear the pleasures that destroy, For woman must from woman save— Mother, Mother, save thy boy!

Miscellaneous.

PHILIPS' FIRST BABY.

Mrs. Philips was on the very pinnacle of facility. She was the mother of a boy which weighed eleven pounds.

.. 8.30 A. M. Which weighted cierca possession in the He, Philips, bid fair to lose his mind entirely. He danced and sang, and fired guns from the top of the corn house, whistled Yankee Doodle while eating his breakfast, and wrang the heads off all the fowls on the place, to make a chicken pie for the celebration.

This worthy couple had been married ten years, and this was their first child. People had laughed at them ten years on account of their luck; people who were overrun with children, and whose lives were made miscrable by the scoldings and spanking they found necessary to inflict

upon the wretched little clive plants. Now, Mrs. Philips said, she guessed they'd laugh out, the other side. There had never been so large a baby born in Smithfield before. Mrs. Jones' only weighed nine pounds and had a pug-nose. Mrs. Swaver's was red haired, and had a mole on his right foot—a sure sign that t would come to a bad end-and it only weighed seven pounds fourteen ounces! She guessed folks had better look at home

before they laughed. a temper like a wind-mill, and seemed determined to develop his feet and lungs to the utmost while he had leisure, for he screamed and kicked twenty-three out of mean to insult us?"

But his mother declared that he was an angel. We never come to imagine an ed in the air, sucking a sugar teat, and augel cherub. Get out of this house this so vivid as it might be.

From the hour from which he was born.

everything had to bow at his nod. The scullery door creaked; it was taken off the hinges, and the servant was in the draft all the time, because she might disturb the baby. For the same reason the coffee mill was removed into the woodshed, the dishes must be washed out of ed, rushed after him and shared the same doors--the clatter of the plates made the fate. The two brought up together at the baby scream; the washing was done in the barn; all the clocks in the house were stopped; the dog was muzzled, and the cat was choked-all from the fear of dis-

Mr. Philips paid a blacksmith, who was located within a quarter of a mile, one hundred dollars to move his shop, and Biddy was moved to the cock loft of the woodshed on account of snoring. The child's diseases were legion. It was a wonder that it could draw its breath with so many terrible ailments clinging to it. Mrs. Philips was continually on the watch for some new demonstration.

"Charles!" cried she, waking her hus-

just right." Mr. Philips sprang up and listened; "Good gracious, he's got the snuffles, ain't he?"

"Oh, dear, what shall we do if the baby is going to be sick?" Mr. Philips got a light, and the auxious

parents brought it to bear on the face of the child. "Oh; heavens!" cried his mother, "his

face is actually purple! he's going to have the scarlet fever. See that red spot he thought it must be the residence of on his elbow." "It may be where he's laid on it," re-

marked Mr. Philips. "Laid on it, eh! you unfeeling man, you unnatural father! And there, it's sucking its thumb; I've known from first

it wouldn't live; it sucked its thumb so much." "Seems to me that I've heard my mother say that it was a sign of a healthy child to suck its thumb, but I won't be certain. Any way, it is a good sign or a

bad one, I forgot which." "Run, Charles, run for the doctor! It's going to die-I know it is! Oh, don't ma'am, that we expected to squirt on? stop to dress-dov't! It may die while | said the fireman. you are waiting. Call Granny Bates, and P., "but the baby has walked two stepstell her to bring some catnip, and saffron, and peppermint-tell her to bring all the herbs she's get! and do hurry, Charles, do! Mercy on us! it's sucking both

thumbs! Run-run!". Mr. Philips caught up the first articles barrel of cider which Mr. Philips rolled

of clothing he could lay his hands on, out, and then returned home.

which proved to be his wife's embroidered petticoat, but he was in too much haste and altogether too much excited to

dress particularly. He flung the garment over his head, and tied it around his waist-slipped on his shoes and plunged into the keen air. The Doctor was asleep, and did not care about turing out, but on being told that it was a case of life or death, he yielded at once.

Mr. Philips left him dressing, and sped to the residence of Granny Bates. The old lady was wise, but she was very superstitions, and believed in warnings and apparitions. Philips gave a thundering rap at the door, and directly a night capped head appeared at the upper win-

"What do you want at this time of night, and who be ye?" said a cracked

Philips stepped out and stood plainly revealed by the light of a dim moon. "Good gracious, massy!" cried the old woman, "it's go a scalloped petticoat on.-Land! I didn't think they wasted their time on such vanities as they are!"

"It's dying!" exclaimed Philipscome down quick." "Not I! I ain't so green as to trust my old body to a supernatural ghost!" and down went the window with a bang.

Philips pounded at the door until he was tired, and then made tracks for home. Dr. Gray had just arrived. Mrs. Philips was preparing to go into hysterics as soon as she heard his opinion.

Baby was much worse; it not only sucked its thumbs, but wiggled his toes. It could not continue long. The doctor, with a grave face, entered the sick room. Biddy rubbed her mistress with camphor. Mr. Philips stood by, wiping his eyes with the drapery of the scant attire.

"Oh, doctor! doctor! will it die? Only save it, doctor, and you may take all I have!" cried Mrs. Philips, wringing her hands. "I'll get down on my knees to you and thank you forever!"

"Keep your sitting, marm, keep your sitting," said the doctor, taking a large pinch of snuff.

"Don't keep me in suspense! Only see its precious little arm! What is it? For the love of heaven tell me-let me know the worst!" "Well, marm, if I speak out, you

promise not to blaine me ?" asked the loctor gravely. " No, no !" "Marm," said he, with his long face still more fearfully elongated, "it's my opinion as a man and a physician, that Brehild has been bitten by four bed-hugs or else he has been bitten in four place

by one insect of that description." "Dr. Gray," cried the father, "do you

"By no means, sir; I repeat it-" "No you don't !" yelled Mrs. P., "It's enough to insinuate that I have bed-bugs, angel with puffy red cheeks, heels elevat- to say nothing of the libel on that little being bounced about in a pillow cradle to | instant, you mean, cheating, insultingthe tune of "High diddle dee!" but old vagabond!" and seizing the butter then our imagination is not by any means | ladle from the table, where Biddy had laid it full of hot pepper tea, she flung it at him. The doctor knew enough about he was the autocrat of the household; women to realize that in flight lay safety, and with a harty bow he backed off the step and started for his gig. The ground was inclined and quite icy. His heels flew up, his head went down, and his whole body spun down the hill like a steel shod cutter. Mrs. Philips, nothing dauntfoot of the hill, in a water trough, but no words of sympathy were exchanged. The doctor got up as quick as he could, and galloped home, and Mrs. P. followed his

example. The baby lived and throve. As it grew older its dictatorship became more and more obsolute. Philips was down on all fours for the greater part of his time that the baby might ride on his back; and Mrs. Philips went without crinoline, and left her arms bare the coldest weather because the steel spring and her dress

sleeves hurt the baby. Baby made a complete wreck of all the crockery in the house—pounded it with a hammer—and he kicked his heels band from slumber one cold winter night, though the looking glass and tore the init seems to me the baby don't breathe wards out of pa's gold watch, unmolested It pleased the deary weary seary baby, his mother said—the little mitty sugar

pluminy baby. 💀 One day when the wonderful baby was a year old, the village inhabitants were startled by the disheveled apparation of Mrs. Philips, and wearing a wild expression of countenance, hurrying at a frantic rate to the joiner's shop, where her husband worked; and instantly re-appeared,

followed by Philips at a dog trot. Old Squire Smith saw them, and being man who lived in constant dread of fire, Mr. Philips was in flames. The old gentleman was perfectly insane on the subject of conflagration, and at the top of his

lungs raised the cry: "Fire! Fire! Fire!" "Where?" eried a score of voices.
"Charles Philips' house," said the gen-

leman The fire company gathered; got out the engine, and ran with speed to the fatal house. But to their supreme astonishmout they did not so much as smell a puff of smoke in that region. '

The head fireman, who was something of a wag, knocked at the door. Mrs. Philips appeared absolutely radiant.
"Is this the house, allow me to inquire. "I do not understand you," said Mrs.

"Sold by Jupiter!" cried the fireman; and now boys, here's three times three to the baby that walked two steps! Hearty And they gave three cheers-drank

two steps on its own feet alone!"

Boetical.

Selected for the Columbia "Spy. The Family Rible.

The following lines, which have been for some years great favorites with the public, were originally published in a Charleston (S. C.) paper.—The author was an English gentleman of the finest talents, who had been in a very heavy mer cantile business with his father and brothers in Liverpool, and frequently had occasion to visit this country. The most romantic vicissitudes overtook him and his nearest relatives, such as the most vivid fancy could scarcely conceive. 'A free life, in part the cause of his own immediate reverses, so much impaired his health as to com-pel his departure to a Southern climate, where happily, though late in life, the effects of early religious impressions, and the remembrance of the precepts of his long lost father, produced a radical change in his heart, and gave a new impulse to the muse which years before had often delighted and astonished the lovers of song. The beautiful pathos of the following effusion will be doubly relished after a knowledge of the foregoing circumstances. We here present the poem in its entire form, and not abridged as it

as frequently appeared: How painfully pleasing the fond recollection Of youthful connexions and innocent joy, When blessed with parental advice and affection Surrounded with mercies—with peace from or

high— (still view the chairs of my sire and my mother, The seat of their offspring as ranged on each hand;
And that richest of books which excelled every

other—
That Family Bible that lay on the stand:
The old-fashioned Bible, the dear blessed Bible,
The Family Bible that lay on the stand.

That Bible, the volume of God's inspiration, At morn and at evening could yield us delight;
And the prayer of our sire was a sweet invocation,
For mercy by day, and for safety through night;
Our hymns of thanksgiving, with harmony

swelling,
All warm from the heart of a family band,
Half raised us from earth to that rapturor dwelling Described in the Bible that lay on the stand: That richest of books which excelled every other, That Family Bible that lay on the stand.

Ye scenes of tranquility, long have we parted-My hopes almost gone and my parents no more; In sorrow and sadness I live broken hearted, Yet how can I doubt a dear Saviour's protection Forgetful of gifts from his bountiful hand, Oh! let me with patience receive his correction And think of the Bible that lay on the stand: That richest of books which excelled every other, That Family Bible that lay on the stand.

With thee I seem encircled with parents and friends,
Thy kindadmonition shall guard me from danger,

Blest Bible, the light and the guide of the stranger,

Revealed in the Bible that lay on the stand: The old-fashioned Bible, the dear blessed Bible The Family Bible that lay on the stand. Hail, rising the brightest and best of the morning, The star which has guided my parents safe

A beam of thy glory my pathway adorning, Shall scatter the darkness, and brighten my gloom, As the eastern sages, to worship the stranger, In costacy hastened to Canaun's land— I'll bow to adore him, but not in a manger, He's seen in the Bible that lay on the stand:

The old-fushioned Bible the dear blessed Bible The Family Bible that lay on the stand. Chough ago and influenting promishoust on feelings,
I'll flee to the Bible and trust in the Lord. Though darkness shall cover his merciful dealings,
My soul is still cheered by His Heavenly word;

And now from things earthly my soul is re-In raptures of joy be forever adoring

The God of the Bible that lay on the stand: The old-fashioned Bible, the dear blessed Bible The Family Bible that lay on the stand.

Fourth of July at the New Ledger Building, Philadelphia—Banquet to the Employees, Newsboys, &c. The celebration at the New Ledger Building was one of the great features of the day. From pine A. M. until six P. M., the building was thrown open to the the day thousands of people took advantage of the opportunity to examine the establishment. Hassler's full Military Band was in attendance, and enlivened the occasion with excellent music.

At one o'clock the great event of the day, so far as that locality was concerned, took place. Mr. Childs had extended invitations to all his employees to meet him at dinner. This invitation included men in every department of the Ledgerthe editors, reporters, compositors, clerks, pressmen, feeders, agents, carriers, folders. &c. Provision was also made for the they are worthy of higher eulogy than newsboys. The banquet was spread in even that. I have watched the career of the capacious press-room, which, being the Ledger from its commencement; I have particularly noted its management still free from machinery, presented superior facilities for the accommodation of the large number of persons who responding.] and as a citizen of Philadelphia, as ed to the invitation. The press-room was a workingman, as a believer in the perhandsomely decorated with the national colors. Five tables, extending the full length of the room, were spread for the impels me to speak more highly of George W. Childs and those associated with him seated. The newsboys were accommodated in the gallery, where 110 lads of all ages and sizes were accominodated .-This was, perhaps, the most interesting feature of the entertainment. The boys were in capital good humor at the prospect of such a feastas was set before them, and while at the table they gave expression to their satisfaction by repeated cheers for Mr. Childs. They soon disposed of cause public velfare, individual happiness the good things prepared for them, and and the perpetuation of American institutions depend and the perpetuation of the then escaped to the open air, long before the gentlemen in the main room had fairly commenced their portion of the entertainment. Hassler's Band was in the press-room during the banquet, and added much to the success of the occasion by the music. About two hours were consumed by the guests in discussing the bill of fare, after which the company was called to order by Mr. William V. Mc-Keau, who, in the unavoidable absence of Mr. Childs, presided. Mr. McKeau, in opening the way for addresses, said:

Gentlemen of the Ledger establishment und invited guests :- Mr. Childs promised himself the pleasure of dining with you all to-day, but, as it sometimes will happen with all men, he has been doomed to disappointment, and I .am requested to express to you his deep regret that it has so happened. It would have been one of vourselves to your hearts' content. It is yourselves to your nearts' content. It is a part of his nature to delight in making people comfortable and happy—and that of its evacuation by the Turkish troops twelve ounces; bitter almonds and clover, is a great merit in every man, but with I they were enabled to fulfill their vow. of each half an ounce.

him this feeling seems to swell out spon-taneously, and I don't believe he could help it if he wanted too. This is our first Fourth of July in the new building, and you will understand by what you see beore you that on this occasion he has not forgotten the workers. As the acting head of the establishment, I am commissioned by him to express his great satisfaction with the manner in which the more than 300 employees of the Ledger co-operate with him and with all connected with the direction of the establishment in furthering the great objects of the Ledger. I say this to the compositors and pressmen. editors, clerks and proofreaders, carriers, stereotypers, carpenters, mechanics, feeders, folders, engravers, watchmen, junitors, office boys and all. To all these I am commissioned to express his thanks and satisfaction.

And now, gentlemen, I have done, and will introduce to you as one worthy of speaking for the masses-a man widely known as an esteemed mechanic—a man eminentan one of the noblest of our bene-volent organizations, and whose hand is in almost every good work for his fellow-men, Mr. James B. Nicholson. He will speak for that great outside public who have so much to do with the prosperity of the Ledger, and whom we place first on this occasion, although it is specially the festival of the er ployees of the establish-

Mr. Nicholson came forward and mount-

ing a chair spoke as follows: Gentlemen: This is a peculiar and proud moment. The career of the Public Ledger is something that is more or less intimately connected with the prosperity of Philadelphia, and especially with the welfare of the workingmen. If we speak of the workingman in the narrow, lower sense which popular definition assigns, we find that the Ledger has been an instrument of good in the community. I re-member well when the Ledger's career commenced and the suspicion with which at that time, it was regarded. Its low price and easy modes of payment, and the ostensible objects of its establishment, led many to fear that it would be an instrument of evil in catering to the passions, and playing upon the prejudices of the least educated portion of the community. Nobly, right nobly have those fears been dispelled; the Ledger in its instincts has been true to a higher, nobler humanity it has rightly represented the working-men. How well do I remember when, in hours of passion, mob law was scattering destruction and death through the community, when good men were appalled, and even brave men grew timid, that the Ledger stood out manfully and asserted the supremacy of the law [applause]; it stood in open, direct antagonism to the mob. Let the objects, either pretended or assigned, be what they might have been, the Ledger proved its fealty to the cause of the people by maintaining the indestructible and sacred claims of "justice for all." [Applause.]

Passing from that to the higher, nobler definition of the workingman—that all are workers who toil either, with the brain or with the hand—the Lodge has in that sphere higher claims to public regard and consideration. The aditorial columns, ridiculed as they were at first, have contained within themselves brief but comprehensive essays upon philosophical, jects, and the paper has ever been characterized by a wide, liberal, elevated and eunobling spirit. It has breathed ever the breath of a common, world-wide humanity. And is it not well that the press, the mightiest power of modern imes, should stand and does stand as the emblem of the workingman? Through all its ramifications, from the throbbing brain of the editor to the daily rounds of the carrier, it gives evidence of unceasing, well-directed labor. Nay, in the power of the press we behold exemplified inspection of the public, and throughout more strikingly than in any other phase of labor, the so-often extolled illustration of capital and labor going hand in hand,

and working beneficently together. This magnificent temple, dedicated to the good of the people and their advancement, has been justly spoken of; the provisions which have been made for the comfort and health of all connected with the establishment have been properly adverted to, and should receive fitting acknowledgment from the workingmen of Philadelphia. [Applause.] And while I, for my part, would echo and re-echo every word of praise that has been utter-ed or that may be uttered in relation to the projectors of this building, I feel that petuity of American institutions, I find in the conduct of the journal itself, in the columns of the Ledger, something that than I could do solely on account of this magnificent edifice which has been added to the ornaments of Philadelphia [applause.] That something I find in the purity of the editorials of that journal; I find it in the total exclusion of all advertisements of an immoral character from the columns of the Public Ledger. [Applause and cheers.] For this, if for nothing else, as one of the people, I give to the Public Ledger my infeigned admiration and respect; betutions depend upon public intelligence

and private virtue.

Without further occupying your time, gentlemen, permit me to say, if I am called upon and permitted to speak as a representative man of the people, that in be half of the people, in behalf of humanity in behalf of the citizens of our gloriou Republic, say of Mr. George W. Childs and his associates: Behold the men whom we delight to honor.

The Vow Fulfilled.

The inhabitants of the city of Belgrade in Servia, were lately aroused and amused by the sight of a most unusal procession passing through the streets, towards the Fortress. It consisted of a body of citi-

zens, wearing beards that reached their knees, attended by a company of barbers, razor in hand. It transpired that these long beards made a vow, when the fortress of Belgrade was taken by the Turks, in his highest pleasures to have been here 1862, that a razor should never touch to-day and to have seen you all enjoying their faces until they could be shaved in

Farm and Kousehold.

AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble employment of man.—Washington.

Hints About Growing Tomatoes. Too great a quantity of tomatoes can-

not be grown, or consumed, in any com-

munity, as there is no more healthful or

economical vegetable produced. As an article of diet for winter consumption, it ranks in importance, in nearly every family, with the apple and potato, and its cheapness places it within the reach of the masses. An old and experienced grower of this vegetable gives the following hints as to its cultivation, which are just in season, as the young vines will soon require whatever training is to be given them: "One would suppose that at this late day we knew pretty much all about cultivating the tomato; but it seems that we do not, inasmuch as we daily see recommendations as to the best mode of getting the most fruit. Some people trail the vines over elaborate trestle works of frames, at no little expense; others trellis them; others stick them with brush about the size or a little larger then that used for peas; others simply throw brush down for them to run over; others allow the vines to creep over the ground without any support, only previously mulching the ground with grass or straw. We have tried every mode here mentioned, and we have found that whether the plants are stuck, brushed or allowed to run unsupported over the groumd, the yield is about the same. Frames and trellises are not so productive. We prefer the sticking process. It produces full as great a crop as any other mode; and if the brush is firmly inserted in the ground it admits of passing between rows to pick the fruit. When the vines are allowed to run over the ground unsupported, however much the ground may be mulched, the flavor of the tomato is more or less extracted by the natural attraction of the soil, by which the fruit is rendered almost worthless; besides the vines are all in a mass, and to get at the fruit is inconvenient to the picker and injurious to the crop."

ICE CREAM .- To a pound of any preserved fruit add a quart of good cream, squeeze the juice of two lemons into it and some sugar to taste. Let the whole be rubbed through a fine hair sieve, and if raspberry, strawberry, or any red fruit, nid a little cochines to highten the colors have the freezing can nice and clean, put the cream (into) it and cover it, then put it into the tub with ice beat small, and some salt; turn the freezing can quickly. and as the cream sticks to the siit down with an ice spoon, and so till it is frozen. The more the cream is worked to the side with the spoon, the smoother and better flavored it will be. After it is well frozen take it out and put it into ice-moulds with salt and ice; then carefully wash the moulds, for fear of any salt adhering to them; dip them in luke

warm water and send them to table. THE editor of the Bucks County Intelligencer has a "brag cow" which he calls "Daisy," and of whose milk producing qualities he speaks as follows :- On Friday last she gave 63 pounds of milk at the milkings-morning, noon and evening. On Saturday she gave 60 pounds, and on Sunday 651 pounds, and on Monday 571 pounds-making 246 pounds in four days. This week we design trying her as a butter producer. Last year she gave 44 pounds of milk per day, and made 11 lbs. of butter in a week, and on the strength of this she received the second premium at the Dovlestown exhibition. "Daisy" is a grade of Durham, six years old. She came in profit about six weeks ago.

[For the "Spy."] TO MAKE VINEGAR .- Put into a small eask one gallon of good vinegar, and let it stand a day or two, occasionally shaking it around in the cask, then fill it up gradually with whiskey and water, in proportion of one gallon of whiskey to eight gallon of water. By this process vinegar can be kept constantly on hand.

To REMOVE GREASE SPOTS .- Put

Magnesia on the spot, rub it well in,

cover with clean paper, and rub it over

with a warm flat iron. Repeated application may be necessary, where considerable grease has fallen. Molasses Pie. Take nine tablespoonsful of molasses, six tablespoonsful of good vinegar, one and a half tablespoonsful of flour, a small piece of butter, a few slices of lemon or grated lemon peel; cover

with a rich paste. This is decidedly the best substitute for apple pie. HAM TOAST.—Boil a quarter of a bound of lean ham; chop it small, with the yolk of three eggs well beaten, half an ounce of butter, two tablespoonsful of cream and a little cayenne. Stir it over the fire till it thickens, and spread it on

hot toast with the crust cut off. CURE FOR SORE THROAT. -Mix a quarter of an ounce of salpetre, finely pulerized, with three ounces of pure honey. Dilute it with vinegar, and use it as a gargle. Or take a small spoonful of it into the mouth, occasionally, and let it

dissolve slowly. MEAD, OR HONEY WINE .- Honey, forty pounds; cider, twenty-five gallons; ferment, then add rum, one gallon;