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

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 4.]

## COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1867.

# THE COLUMBIASPY,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 per year, if paid in advance; six months, \$1. If not paid until the expiration of the year, \$2.50 will be charged. .....FIVE CENTS SINGLE COPIES ... 

RATES OF ADVERTISING: EIGHT LINES SPACE MAKE A SQUARE. | 1 w | 2 w | 1 m | 2 m | 3 m | 6 m | 1 yr. 1 Sqr. | \$1.00 | \$1.50 | \$2.50 | \$4.00 | \$5.00 | \$4.00 | \$12.00 2 Sqrs. | 2.00 | 3.01 | 5.00 | \*6.00 | 8.00 | 12.00 | 18.00 3 Sqrs. | 2.50 | 4.00 | 6.00 | 9.00 | 12.00 | 18.90 | 25.00 4 Col. | 5.00 | 7.00 | 9.00 | 12.00 | 15.00 | 20.00 | 35.00 | 4 Col. | 8.00 | 12.00 | 15.00 | 20.00 | 25.00 | 35.00 | 60.00 1 Col, | 12.00 | 15.00 | 20.00 | 25.00 | 35.00 | 60.00 | 100.90

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# PROFESSIONAL CARDS. CLARK, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

OFFICE—Corner of Second and Locust Streets, opposite Odd Fellows Hall.
Office Hours—From 6 to 7 A. M., 12 to 1 P. M., and from 6 to 9 P. M. [upr.20, '67-1y. H. M. NORTH,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Columbia, Pa.
Collections promptly made in Lancaster and J. W. FISHER.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office on Front Street, between Locust and
Walnut, Columbia, Pa.

J. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, ollections made in Lancaster and ad

Jounties.

Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims gainst the government promptly prosecuted.

Office—Locust street, between Front and Secand streets. SAMUEL EVANS,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

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

F. HINKLE, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON; T: 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 F. M. Persons wishing his services in special cases, between these hours, will leave word by note at his office, or through the post office.

### HOTELS. AWRENCE HOUSE!

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, L. SMITH. Proprietor, Lawrence St., between Scoond and Third Sts., letween Scoond and Third Sts., lumbin, Pa., has fitted up his rooms and gurn for the season, and is now prepared to serve s customers with the best LAGER BEER,

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

OTEVENS HOUSE,

21, 23, 25 & 27 BROADWAY, N. Y.

21, 23, 25 & 27 BROADWAY, N. Y.
Opposite Rowling Green,
ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.
The STEVEN'S HOUSE is well and widely known to the traveling public. The location is especially suitable to merchants; and housiness.
The street is inclosed proximity to the business part of the city—is on the highway of Southern and of the city—is on the highway of Southern and Railroad and Steamboat depots.
The Steven's House has liberal accommodations for over 300 guests—it is well furnished, and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and entertainment of its immates. The rooms are spacious and well ventilated—provide with gas and water—the attendance is prompt vided with every delicacy of the season—at moderate rates.

GEO. K. CHASE & CO.

Prate rates.

May 11,'67-6m]

GEO. K. CHASE & CO.,
Proprietors. "MONTINENTAL." THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED

FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA.
Ample accommodations for Strangers and Travelers. The Bar is stocked with CHOCE LIQUORS, And the Tables furnished with the best fare. URIAH FINDLEY, Columbia, April 20, 1897.] Proprietor

TRANKLIN HOUSE.

The Locust St., Columbia, PA.
This is a first-class hotel, and is nevery respectadated to meet the wishes and desires of the traveling public.

MARTIN ERWIN.
Proprieto

PRENCH'S HOTEL,

On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Park New York. R. FRENCH,

MISHLER'S HOTEL. VI West Market Square, Reading Renu'n. EVAN MISHLER, Proprietor

RXCHANGE HOTEL,
MOUNT JOY, PENNA.
First-Class-Accommodations. The Choicest
Liquors at the Bar. ALEX. D. REESE,
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. MULLER,
Proprietor

## MISCELLANEOUS. DURE WINES AND LIQUORS! For Pure, Unadulterated Wines and Liquors go to the store of the subscriber. He has elegan () A T A W B A W I N E,

Winch for quality and flavor, cannot be excelled; also, the celebrated ROOSTER WHISKEY, Yankee Rum, Jamalea Spirits, Blackberry Brandy, Cherry and Currant Wines, We have Wines, Brandles, Gins, Cordials, Old. Monongulela of all grades. Give us a call and examine for yourself. CHARLES GROVE, Corner of Commerce and Walnut Sts., Columbia, Pa. [dec.22, 63-47.

WINDOW SHADES,
LOOKING GLASSES,
FURNITURE,
Of all descriptions, and at reduced prices, at our
NEW WARE ROOMS,
Locust Street, above Second, south side.
JOHN SHENBERGER.
Columbia, Mar. 2, 1867-14.

CONFECTION ERY AND FRUIT OR ALL KINDS IN SEASON.
Parties and Families supplied with ICE CREAM

by the Freezer, or in Moulds, with promotness at Adjoining the Franklin House, Locustaireet. P. S.—Also, a fine assortment of TOYS and Fancy Articles, constantly on hand. [Apr 6, %.

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.

MARVIN & CO.

MARVIN «
Principal Warehouses:
No. 265 Brondway, New York.
No. 721 Chestriut Street, Philadelphia.
March 9, 1807-1y.

W. HUNTER & CO., WHOSESALE DRUGGISTS,

No. 41 North Third Street,
PHILADEPHIA.
Importers and Grinders of Spices, Gallers in
Drugs, Chernicals, Dye Stanfs, Patent Medicines
Oils, Paints Varnishes, Glass, etc. Manufactur
ers of "Kalga's Syrup of Tar." (Nov. 17, '88-1) CEORGE BOGLE, CEORGE BOGLE,
OF DEALER IN
LUMBER OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
Also, PLASTERERS' HATR
Office—Front Street, between Locust and Union,
COLUMBIA PA. BUCHER'S COLUMN. C. BUCHER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Wines and Liquors

Has removed his Store to his Building, adjoining 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, resh from the Manufactory of Dr. B. Mishler. These Bitters are celebrated for the great cure ley have performed in every case, when tried. Dr. Mishler offers five hundred dollars to the pronumber of genuine certificates of cures effected by it, near the place where it is made, than

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS J. C. BUCHER

WINES AND LIQUORS! Embracing the following:

At his Store, Locust Street, Columbia

Currant and Muscat WINES.

COGNAC, OF DIFFERENT BRANDS. Also, OLD RYE WHISKEY and

BRANDUES of all kinds:

AGENCY FOR Malt & Cider Vinegar. He is also Agent for the Celebrated MISHLER'S HERR RITTERS.

FOR SALE POCKET FLASKS.

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

MISHL'ER'S BITTERS PURE & UNADULTERATED,

> For Sale by J. C. BUCHER.

Lee's London Porter,

Manufactured by GEO, LEE, (Late of Lion Brewery, London, Who says that this Porter is better than tha 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.

J. C. BUCHER Locust Street, above Front.

MISHLER'S CELEBRATED HERB BITTERS!

By the BARREL, QUART OR BOTTLE,

J. C. BUCHER. Locust Street, Columbia.

Agent for the PURE MALT VINEGAR. Cannot be purchased at any other establishment in town, and is warranted to keep fruits and vegetables perfect.

The Best Brands of Imported SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE. For Sale at

. J. C. BUCHER'S.

TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS. BUCHER will still keep on hand the

SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO. SNUFF, HAVANA, YARA, and · COMMON SEGARS. Also, SNUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPES-1 thousand and one varieties. Call at J. C. BUCHER'S, Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store. It is the greatest establishment of the kind this side of Philadelphia.

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

RAILROAD LINES.

PEADING RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. April 8th, 1867. GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND North West for Philadelphia, New York, Read-ing, Potsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, ing. Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Litiz, 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 Fennsylvania R. R., and arriving at New York at 5.00 and 19.10 A. M., and 4.40, 5.20 and 19.25 P. M. Sleeping 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 Price of the Martisburg of the Schulch, Haven and Anburn via Schuylich, Edward and Anburn via Schuylich, Haven and Anburn via Schuylich, Tengang and Anburn via Schuylich, Haven and Anburn v at 1.30 P. M., Teathing leave Reading at 7.30 P. M., and 6.15 P. M.; for Ephrata, Litiz, 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 Harrisburg, and 11.22 A. M. for New York and 4.25 P. M. for Philadelphia. Commutation, Mileage, Season, School and Excursion Tickets, to and from all points, at reduced Rates,
Baggang e theeked through; 80 pounds allowed

tes. schecked through; 80 pounds allowed G. A. NICOLLS, General Superintendent, Reading, Pa., April 8th, 1867.

TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA GOING EAST, TRAINS LEAVE WEST,

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

COLUMBIA ACCOMMODATION. Leave Columbia for Lancaster...... Arrive at Lancaster 

WM. F. LOCKARD. Superintendent, Phila. Div. TORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY. YORK AND WRIGHTSVILLE R. R. DEPARTURE AND ARRIVAL OF THE PASSEN-

GER TRAINS AT YORK. DEPARTURES FROM YORK: For Baltimore, 4.15 A. M., 7.00 A. M., 10.10 A. M., Wrightsville, 6.45 A. M., 12.00 P. M., and For Harrisburg, 1.30 A. M., 7.10 A. M., 11.35 A. M., 2.39 P. M., and 10.15 P. M.

ARRIVALS AT YORK: From Battimore, 1.25 A. M., 11.30 A. M., 234 P. M., 6.50 P. M., and 10.10 P. M. From Wrightsville, 9.15 A. M., 2.20 P. M., and 7.59 P. M. 7.55 P. M., and 8.55 P. M., 10.05 A. M., and 3.65 P. M., and 8.55 P. M.
On Sunday, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburg, 10.05 in the morning, proceeding to Baltimore; and those from Baltimore at 123 A. M., and 10.10 P. M., proceeding to Harris-No train arrives from Baltimore at 10.10 on Saturday night: and none from Harrisburg at

Saturday night; and note.
4.10 on Monday morning.
J. N. DU BARRY,
General Superintendent

Trains of this Road Rie ran by Reading Ra Road Time, which is 10 minutes faster than Penn sylvania R. R. Time. READING AND COLUMBIA R. R. On and after MONDAY, MAY 6th, 1867.

Trains will run between LANCASTER, COLUMBIA, AND READING, AS FOLLOWS:

Leave Lancaster and Columbia, 8,00 a. m. 3,00 p. m.
Arrive at Reading, 10,20 a. m., & 5,30 p. m.
Returning—Leaves Readingat 7,00 a. m., and 1.15 p. m. Arrive at Lancaster 9.20, and Columbia 9.25 SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Columbia at 7.50 a.m., and 3.40 p.m. Leave Lanesster at 7.50 a.m., and 3.45 p.m. Arrive at Reading, 10.10 a.m., and 6.00 p.m. Returning—Leave Reading at 8.00 a.m.; and Returning—Leave Reading at 8.00 a. m.; and 3.40 p. m.
Arrive at Lancaster 10.25 a. nf., and 6.00 p. m.
TO NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA, via 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.
The above trains at 8.00 p. m.
The above trains at 8.00 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
EXCURSION TICKETS ISSUED TO PARTIES.

New York
EXCURSION TICKETS ISSUED TO PARTIES,
TO ALL POINTS ON THIS ROAD,
AT HIGUCED RATES.
Excursion Tickets sold from Reading to Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster and Columbia to Litiz, Ephrata and Reading; from Columbia to Lancaster, and Lancaster to Columbia, and return—good for Sunday Trains only. FARE, 55.10 TO NEW YORK, AND 52.90 TO 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, 18th and Callowhill Streets, Philadelphia.

Through tickets to New York and Philadelphia sold at all the Principal Stations, and Haggage Checked Through.

GEO. F. GAGE, Supt. E. F. Kreyer, Gen. Frt. and Ticket Agent. deel '86.

HAIR PREPARATIONS.  $H^{\widetilde{\mathrm{ALUS}}}$ 

VEGETABLE ŠICILIAN 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 curse 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 glands with new life and coloring matter.

IT IS THE BEST HAIR DRESSING Ever used, halting it moist, soft and glossy. It removes dandruff, and all those seurcy cruptions. It does not contain of and alcohol, which dry up the secretions upon which the vitality depends.

No person, old or young, should fail to use it It is recommended and used by the FIRST MEDICAL AUTHORITY.

AS ASK FOR HALL'S VEGETABLE SIGILIAN HAIR RENEWER, and take no other. Our Treatise on the Hair sent free upon appli-ation. R. P. HALL & CO., Proprietors, Pruggists, Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

HALL'S VEGETABLE HAIR RENEWER AND

RING'S AMBROSIA, popular Hair Restorers and Tonics on R. WILLIAMS, Drug Store, Columbia, Pa. Original Zoetry.

[Written for the "SPY."] Along the River. The trees put forth their tender leaves And softly blow the zephyrs mild, And through the clear and scented air Flow warblings sweet from songsters will For Spring is here with off'rings rich Of earth, in beauteous forms and hues; They gem the hillside, fill the dale,

And faltering souls with hope infuse Yon towering peak whose broken sides Speak efforts vain in years gone by, To grasp the glift'ring gems which roll Forever through the boundless sky, Upon its rugged face gives place so mis-spent age seeks joy anew From youthful things to banish gloom. The river, raised above its banks By welcome stores from mountain rills, Bears on its bosom freighted well, The prostrate lords of ancient hills. The hardy raftmen bend their oars

As with the current swift they ride; Now straight on foam-washed rocks they ru Now safe amid the breakers glide, Those patient men have studied well and when all safe their yellow store Is anchored in the wide-spread bay. sense of honest pride lights up

Their faces darkened by the sun. s great as e're was felt by those Who highest earthly honors won. Oft in the cabin far removed. Low nestled in the quiet shade, When night has come and on the hearth By youthful hands the leg is laid, The sturdy woodman loves to tell The story of his journey made, From where the pine trees sway and moan

To where the din of toil and trade. Incessant rises, mingling e er With smoke from furnace, forge, and shop, Where tall masts bend, and white sails glean As down the bay the strong ships drop. Meanwhile the wond'ring youth recline Where flick'ring embers oft reveal

Wide open eyes and mouths half closed, And cheeks o'er which the bright tears steal No longer tow'rds the south we see Or echoing far the huntsman's cheer, The marm'ring waters lave no more The dusky forms of savage men; The Children of the Sun are dead, Or driven far o'er mount and glen.

And in their stead each day we see The children of the pale-faced throng; We hear along you glitt'ring way The boatman wind his bugle song. and all day long we hear resound · Among these hills, along this stream, The engine shrick, the furnace throb,
And see all night the forge fires gleam

Miscellaneous Reading.

REX ASHCROFT. I loved Rex Asheroft-which is some thing for a proud woman to confess—with a depth and recklessness which shivered

my heart as lightning shivers the matter t touches; but I would quite as soon have put my hand into living coals, as to have touched his lips with mine. Indeed, it would have been better for me to have een burned with fire, than to have link l-my-mamo with his a This is the solemn truth, and yet, I have seen moments when I would have sold my soul for one look into his flashing, desperate eyes. But I have seen others when, for the hate (such hate as is born of love) I bore him, I

would have put half the world between us if I could. Do you know what it is to love and hate in the same breath? You would have soon learned had Rex Asheroft been

your lover as he was mine. Such a man as he was to woo a woman! Fire to-day and ice to-morrow; tender as an angel now, distant and severe as he who never felt or needed mercy then; but always strong and daring as the wild north vinds which scatter terror in their track. He was a skilful teacher, and, alas! I learned quickly and well the lessons he put before me. First I feared him as a sinning mortal fears the King of Terrors, then I loved him with the same mad devotion he lavished upon me, and at the last, I came to love, and hate, and fear, by turns as he himself did, only mine was a woman's soul, and it was easier for me to love than either hate or fear. The days, which were alternately like they never seemed to me to be

triumph and torment to me. came and went as other days come and go; but hours which belonged to my life at all. I be-lieved then, and I believe now, that I received, by some curious slip of fortune's wheel, what the fates prepared for another. Everybody warned me against this man, and for that very reason I clung to him the more, saying to myself, "What fools they are to think I do not know him as well and better than they! And greater to think I can ever fall into his clutches!" as in truth they were. He never made me waver but once, and then only for an instant. We were

standing beside the river under a September day, and watching the swift waters as they swept by at our feet, when a horseman galloped past on the opposite bank, and at a curve in the river came face to face with a train of approaching cars, and was killed in an instant.

What if it had been the man beside me was my first quick thought and it sprang to my lips as soon as it came to my heart. "It might bave been you, Rex," I said, with a sudden cry of pain.

He turned swiftly. "It would have taken me to hell, Fane. You alone can save me from that at last." His eyes held mine like a band of steel and I, remembering only that I loved him and would gladly die to save him, had the words upon my lips which would have scaled my fate, when he bent to kiss me. That moment broke the spell which was upon me. I drew back as if from poison. " Let us go home," I said.

"And forget that you love me, and might save me?" We ought to have parted then and there, but we did not. I answered him quietly in some evasive way, and, turning to other subjects, we walked slowly home. summarily enough.

A friend of mine came from Cuba to

I went into the parlor with my nerves

ered nothing. Vell, then, you love me as you will

never love the man who sat beside you, and smiled to-day, if you like that better.' "I shall marry him nevertheless," I answered steadily. It did not start him, because he did not believe it. "That has nothing to do with the ques-

against me. Why did you love me?"

"If I have loved you, I have hated you as well," I answered, still holding my each one wondering whether it was her A curious look came into his face. "Did you think I was not aware of that? Just because you hate and love with a strength like my own, I want you."

"But you will never have me," I quickly answered. An incredulous smile crept into his lips.
"As sure as the fire has heat, I shall."

"Never!" "I have a soul already. Take that way if you can!" I shuddered voluntarily. He was quick to notice it. "You are not so strong after all, Fane,"

his voice growing tenderand kind. "You tremble in spite of yourself." "Neither from weakness nor fear," I auswered, meeting his look unflinehingly. | you. 'The sooner you go the better." "And leave you to marry whom you

" Yes." "I will give you a diamond necklace with my own hands, the day you are any man's wife save my own." He drew himself up proudly, though I could see the color dying out of his face,

and came toward me. "Good by, Fane, I love you as God loves truth, and I will kiss you once.' He bent over my face, but I wrenched myself from his grasp, and he strode from the room, and the house, without another

The next morning this note was sent to me: "I have something more to say to you, Fane. Listen! Three months ago I should have exulted in the thought that your love for me would make you a haughty, bitter woman the rest of your life. That is what I hoped would be the end of our companionship then. I will tell you why. Once a woman, the very counterpart of yourself in looks and actions, won my heart and threw it away as you would throw dust from your fugers. When I met you, the sting of my sufferings was over, but the sweet hopes of revenge, which had hugged to my heart from the day when her sweet, beautiful lips, which I had never touched, bade me begove. I

saw that you were strong and proud, so I said: 'This woman shall suffer, even as I suffered long ago, for one of her accursed sex,' and I won you only to kill you in the end. But I overrated my powers, for in winning, I was won myself. The slow agony I had hoped to make you en-How they were heavily into my soul I

ped my veil, fearing that I should catch the glitter of eyes that I remembered only too well; but the dreaded and yet longed for moment was long in coming. It came at last in a way neither of us had once dreamed of its coming. I was called down one cold wintry day to see a little child who had insisted upon sector Miss Fane Rivers herself. A tiny face, looking out from a hood of

scarlet and enveloped in costly fur, met me on the threshold of the parlor. "Are you Miss Fane Rivers?" she sked in a clear, sweet voice. I answered in the affirmative, wondering much who the little stranger could be.
"My father said that I should tell you that Rex Ashcroft had sent for you.

In three minutes [ was in the coach which had come with the child, and we were hurrying to her father's house. At the very last this man had sent for me to come and see him die, and to take his orphan child to my heart and home. What need we to write about our terrible parting? God sends to us what seemeth good in His sight, and shall we dare com-

Fane Ashcroft is my well beloved child. and without knowing her father's history, she reverences his momory, and with her little hands clasped and lifted upward, she daily prays that her heart may be made so pure and good that she may one day go up to heaven and be with her own papa again. What use to break her childish faith? We cannot tell to whom God's mercy goes, and we need not try.

Causes of the Cholera on the Plains. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gacette gives the following reasons for the prevalence of the cholera along the Kansas Pacific Railway. The poor Indian has been charged by those who are interested in getting up an Indian war with killing many of the victims who it since proves were swept off by the plague; and among the number was a Catholic whom the speculators reported over the telegraph, "killed by the Indians."
"There are no accommodations

unpremeditated journey; the unsought travelers in Harker or Ellsworth City, srve those of officers' quarters and private houses; and it is safe to presume that his cholera is the effect of three causes -first, crowdedness; second, the accumulation of nastiness from the late grea floods, and the third, bad whiskey. erything in the shape of tent or shanty is filled, and kept full of travelers desirous of seeing the 'heathen wilds.' Along "Time enough yet for each to take up the whole route are 'ranches,' literally the dreary way alone," I said, as I bade 'gin mills,' where they put a gain, twist to the worst liquors in the country, and solitude of my own room: The end came kill you with four drams over the hilltops.

The end came is ranches,' literally prices. Apropos of this grateful change, we are reminded of the war style in Richard and the hilltops.

The end came is ranches,' literally prices. Apropos of this grateful change, we are reminded of the war style in Richard and the hilltops. the whole route are 'ranches,' literally All along the Smoky Hill river and its many tributaries are drifts, fall of rotten | The diminutive size was, in some respects, the day after his arrival, passed Rex Ash. affected the water, which, by the nature convenient to deliver. The baker came the day after his arrival, passed Rex Ashcroft. I knew what would follow when I of things, the men have to drink and use caught the look in his eyes as he lifted in their cooking. Either one of these causes would give cholera to any man, surprised when that evening brought him and cause it to spread in any community. to the house, with a request to see me The papers in the State crush this as the key hole, and thus passed rapidly from much as they can, but that men who purpose visiting this country soon may avoid without trouble to any one. This, ready.

"You and I love each other, I believe," give this statement, which is quite true." that the war style possessed."

he began, waiting only until I closed the Night Scene in a Boarding House. -A lady, whose husband is in California, Calcutta, or Chicago, suddenly awakened from her sleep the other morning, about

2 o'clock, and springing from her hed screaming at the top of her voice, "Murder! Help! Murder! Man in my room," &c., &c. Under the circumstances this was quite natural, in as much as more than one mistake of this kind had bappened in the house recently. Now, it appeared that no less than three husbands were absent when they should have been there, and consequently there was more or less wonder, mixed up with a species of apprehension on the part of three wives,

husband who had thus forgotten himself or the room. "Oh, come up quickly," shouted the terrified female, holding on to the outside door-knob. "I've got him in." "If it's my Josey," said another dis-consolate, "I'll learn him better. Confound these night suppers, now he's been at one of them, and has mistaken the room, and here I've been alone all night." "Has he got whiskers?" anxiously ask-

ed the wife, upon reaching the landing on the upper floor. "Yes, mam, great big bushy whiskers, laying right along side of my check when I awoke. Dear me, if my Alexander was here, he'd learn him better, I'll warrant

"Joseph! Joseph! Josey!" shouted the wife at the door. No answer came; not even a grunt,

incident to inebriation. "May be he has jumped out of the window," suggested the four or five females, all at ance, who made a splendid group of long white drapery.

"Here—help! bring a light—bring a light," shouted several of the females. Presently a light was brought, and

several of the male boarders appeared, all armed to give the thief or robber such treatment as he had justly earned for himself. The door was opened, and in rushed the valiant squad, and sure enough the fellow was still in bed, with the top of

"Come out of here, you scoundrel!" said one of the men, at the same time grasping him by the hair. The tableau was strikingly interesting

his head just peeping above the sheet.

nd graphic. The resolute boarder almost fell from the impetus he had given himself, for, instead of jerking out a man, it was nothing more than a "frizzed chignon," which the lovely occupant of the bed had forgotten to take off when she retired for the night. It had been detached in her sleep, and grazing her cheek, awakened her. The alarm, of course, was quite natural. The boarders had a hearty

laugh, and all retired to happy dreams. Ancient Coffins Opened. The trustees of the old Stone Burial Ground, in Cranston, Rhode Island, on the Pontiac road, a few miles southwest of Elmwood, have recently removed the dure, if it comes to you, remember also remains of three of their ancestors to that dure, if it comes to you, remember also that it comes to me as well. I have brown that you did not mean to be may that you did not mean to be may that you did not mean to be may that you can dream, in adhering to this resolution, though: I am astonished at your strength. Whatever I do, and wherever I go, I am wholly yours, and—oh, my darling! it is true you are wholly mine."

The months and years slipped by:
How they were heavily into my soul I as if cleansed and kept in a case; the hair place—Job Stone, his first wife Hannah | torquette, and the land t as if cleansed and kept in a case; the hair need not say, but Rex Ashcroft and I did also, brained, and wound up in a coil, not meet. Often, in passing through a crowded street, I have shivered and drop- which she was laid down to sleep, although. one hundred and fifty years of summer and winter have passed away, varied by Indian warfare, French conquest, colonial struggle, Revolution. Independence, growth from less than two to thirty millions, a re-bellion crushed and the goddess of liberty enthorned throughout the land, since that hair was braided and coiled in sorrowing kindness on the head most of it still rests. Her descendants are and have been more than two thousand; more than that number are now living. These bodies were buried from five and a half to six feet deep, on a small ridge of land near a branch of the

> some seven or eight feet above the level of the branch, in a bluish, sandy clay. Concerning Happiness. Happiness may be defined as a posses sion ever sought, but seldom caught. So far from being properly classified as sub-ordinate to life and liberty, it includes both these conditions. Fanny Fern discourses very philosophically in its relation. "I solemnly aver that the moment anybody tries to do or say a good thing, that moment he shall never be delivered of it, but shall only experience throes of mortal pain trying. If you build yourself a beau-tiful house, and make it a marvel of taste and convenience, in one of its levely chambers shall your dead be laid : and you shall wander heart sick away from it, and with a strong heart accept its company.

Pocasset river, the bottom of the grave

"This incessant striving to be happy Never-never shall mortals be so, till they have learned to give it over. Happines comes. It will not be challenge glides in only when you have closed the door, and turned your back upon it and forgot it. It lays a soft hand upon your face, when you thought to be alone, and brings a joyful flush of surprise to your cheek, and a soft light to your weary eye. an ineffable peace to your soul.

Old stagers know that the way to be

happy is to give up all attempts to be so.

In other words, the cream of enjoyment

chance walk; the unexpected visit; the

in this life is always impromptu.

conversation, or acquaintance." Now and Then. The Norfolk Day Book is rejoicing wer the fact that the price of baker's bread and just been reduced in that city from eight to six cents per loaf. It remarks:
"The loaves furnished are nearly as large as the antebellum five cent loaf, and it is a matter of public congratulation that the staff of life has come down so near to old which was served through the key hole: ing inmates, pitched his loaves through house to house, serving his customers

# Selected Boetry.

Sleeping in the Cars.

The cars were full of passengers, I can't recall the number, For I had just awakened from An unrefreshing slumber-When a lady, who sat facing me, Directly met my eye, But turned away immediately

And smiled-I know not why

Simpletons they doubtless are,

When youthful folks, who strangers are, Are seated face to face, In the silence of a railroad car-A grave and formal place—
Their wandering eyes will sometimes mee By some strange fascination, And they cannot keep their faces straight, Though dying of vexation.

Whose months are always stretching, But the guileless mirth of maiden's eyes And dimpled cheeks are catching; First she laughed, and then I laughed-I couldn't say what at; Then she looked grave and I looked grave, And then she laughed at that,

She endeavored to repress her mirth, But couldn't hold it half in, For, with face concealed behind a book, She almost died a laughing.
She pouted when she found her lips Determined on a smile, But 'twas very plain the pretty rogue

Was laughing all the while, Thus happily the moments flew \* To me, at least, of course, Though when she saw me smiling too, It made the matter worse; And when, at last, I left the car, I caught her laughing eye,

And had one more good grin before

I fore myself away.

"Mine inn" I sought in saddened mood, And with feelings of regret, Those brilliant eyes, I felt assured, I never could forget.

And when arrived, valise in hand, I paused-I can't tell why-Before a mirror on a stand.

And guzed with curous eye. My cravat was turned half round or more, And shocked was I to find That my hat was badly jammed before, And rim turned up behind! Then while in haste my room I sought, I swore along the stairs That I would not again be caught A napping in the cars!

Courting at Long Branch. Au observing correspondent writes from

Long Branch as follows: Every place has its idiosyncrasies, it novelties—and Long Branch has its. I wrote you some time since, there was no place for flirtation here ?-there being no walks (save on the freeless shore), no groves, no nooks, no corners-no that an opera glass cannot sweep for about two miles. Even the hotel porticos are alive with listening people behind the blinds! Hence, in this destitution of a great necessity, lovers have resorted to a new device-for which it is said "Ilowlands" has taken out the patent. The couples in posse, if not in esse (that will puzzle the young rogues,) sally forth, morn and eve, with shawls and a broad umbrella-the shawl for a couch of renose on the drying sands of the Atlantic, and the broad spread umbrella, only, to ward off the rays of the sun. There, fortified from eye-shot of any kind (the retina or lorgnette,) and far removed from ear-shot,

umbrella-but society is not yet far advanced enough for audacity like that. A well known Trishman of this city has commenced the blackberry business near town; he leased a patch of blackberries and since they have been ripening he goes to his patch early every morning and hides himself in the bushes until some unsuspecting blackberry pickers come along (usually women and children) who commence picking vigorously. Pat waits until they are about through, having their baskets and kettles well filled; he then appears to them, empties their baskets of heir contents into his own, drives them off his patch, and calmly sits down to wait for others to come and repeat the operation. Last week an Irish lady happened on Pat's patch, picked her basket full, holding nearly half a bushel, when Pat appeared to her, emptied the berries into his and bade her leave the patch. Pat says you ought to heard her pray for me; she prayed that I might be dead before next year at this time. - Trenton Emporium.

THE Salt Lake Vidette says: A wayfarer dropped into the Occidental Hotel, in this place, on Tuesday, to get a square meal. Having planted himself on a chair at one of the tables, he was confronted by the waiter with: "What'll you have?" The hungry one fastened his eyes on the attache le soup and said: "What have you that's good ?" "Oh, we've roast beef, corn'd beef, roast mutton, boiled mutton, fried ham, and boiled curlew." "What he--is boiled curlew?" said the stranger. "Curlew? why a curlew is something like a snipe." "Did it fly?" "Yes." "Then I don't want any curlew in mine; anything that had wings and could fly and didn't leave this d-d country. I don't want for dinner."

# An Awful Disease.

A western exchange notices the preval-ence of a new disease called the pipsynipsy, and thinks it peculiar to that section. We and thinks it peculiar to that section. We do not know that the exact disease has made its appearance here, but the remedy is in general use. The disease is describ-ed as follows: A sudden depression of the collipsis dindix, a caving in of the spinality of the backbouibus, and a feeling of slimness in the immediate vicinity of the diaphragm, may be regarded as sympton s that the complaint is coming ou. following prescription will afford relief : Spirits vini Otare, z i ; sugarum whitum q. a.; icibus coolus, q. r.; shakiste violenter; addus sprigus mintus duus, and sackite cum strawum.

MR. DOLBY, the agent of Mr. Dickens arrived in the Java last week, and is now in New York. He comes to prepare the way for a course of readings, by Mr Charles Dickens, in our principal cities. Mr. Dolby will look over the ground carefully, and if it appears that the enterprize will be attended with success or profit, he will so report to Mr. Dickens, and that distinguished novelist will visit this country and give readings from his

INGENIOUS.—A top has been invented in Paris called the prolific top; it is set spinning by means of a thread and needle. As soon as it is fairly in motion a half dozen small tops come out of it-how? that is the inventor's secret-and begin to spin around like the satelities of Jupiter, and after some time the top re-absorbs them.

Karm und Monsehold Column.

**EWHOLE NUMBER**, 1,980.

AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble CONTENCATIONS, 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.

Poultices.

The memory need not be burdened with the recollection of particular kinds of poultices for inflammations, sores, cuts and punctured wounds, and by rusty nails, etc. For such sores, cuts and bruises the grand remedy is warmth and moisture: in most cases, except in great inflammation, when a cool, moist poultice might be proper, and promote evaporation as well as warm poultices. That is best which keeps moist the longest and in its nature is mild and soothing, hence bread soaked in milk to a soft pulp, is the very best poultice known." The repulsive remedy of the entrails of a live chicken, or scraped potatoes, turnips, or any other nauseous mix-tures are of no specific virtue whatever. The virtue consists altogether in the mild,

soothing moisture of the application with the least disturbance to irritate the wound. CATERPILLARS.—If old woolen cloths are hung upon the lower limbs of trees near the trunk, caterpillars will gather on the woolen stuff and can easily be captured and shaken into the fire, or otherwise destroyed. But this must be done early, before they ascend up on the branch-

es of the tree. SALTING BUTTER.-It is becoming a complaint, among butter dealers, that farmers are not careful enough as to the kind and quality of salt they use in preparing butter for market. Some put in too much, others hardly enough, while too many are careless as to the quality used. Ordinary barrel salt is reported to contain so much lime as to cause a soapy texture in the butter, while lacking the preservative power essential to good flavor and pro-tracted keeping. The Ashton salt, imported in bags of four bushels, combines all the essentials necessary to the preservation of butter-the salt costing about one-fourth more than that commonly in use. It pays well to be particular in every thing relating to butter manufacturea good article, cleanly made and properly put up. being certain to remunerate the maker for all trouble and expense .- Farm

DANGERS OF SHEEP SHEARING TOO EARLY.—The, Ohio Farmer in its report of the meeting of the Michigan Wool Growers' Association, gives the views of several wool growers on the effect of early shearing. Mr. Rome, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. Goodyear, of Manchestor, cach claimed that it would be daugerous to valuable sheep to shear them as early as the first Tuesday in May. Mr. Goodyear stated that he had lost, as he thought, two bucks that were worth \$1,000, owing to the carly shearing of the Southern Washtenaw Society last year. Though their death was not immediate, they each. have been injured so that with thoutmost care and attention, they declined in con-dition steadily during the Summer, and seemed to have no strength to recuperate. He imputed their death to having been

and Fireside.

shorn too early in the season. A RECEIPT FOR BUTTERED EGGS .-Put two ounces of butter into an omlette pan over the fire; as soon as it begins to ritter, break the eggs into it without dis turbing the yolks. Season with pepper and salt, fry the eggs over the fire for five minutes, and then remove them gently on to their dish. Put two ounces more butter into the pan, fry it of a brown color, add two tablespoonfuls of French vinegar; boil the whole together for two minutes, pour over the eggs and serve.

Another.—Two tablespoonfuls of milk

and a small piece of butter, just give it a

beat up; take the yolks and whites of

two eggs well beaten together, add them

o it, and continue to stir on the fire until

becomes quite firm; it should be sent up quite hot on a round of buttered toast. MACARONI PUDDING.—Simmer an ounce or two of the pipe macaroni in a pint of milk, and a bit of lemon and cinnamon till tender; put it into a dish with milk, two or three eggs, but only one white, sugar, nutmeg, a spoonful of peach water, and half a glass of raisin wine. Bake with a paste round the edges. A layer of orange marmalade or raspberry-jam in a macaroni pudding, for change, is a great improvement; in which case omit the al-

wise flavor it with. PICKLING TOMATOES .- A lady friend tells us she has had excellent success in pickling cucumbers, tomatoes, &c., by putting them, with no preparation except wiping clean, in a jar, and covering them with common molasses and setting the jar in a warm place. The juice in the fruit comes out and causes the molasses to ferment, making excellent vinegar and pickling the fruit in the process.

mond water ratafia, which you should other

FOR BIRDS.—Tie up a little sulphur in a silk bag and suspend in the cage. For mocking birds this is essential to their health, and the sulphur will keep all the red ants and other insects from the cages of all other kinds of birds. Red ants will never be found in a closet or drawer if a small bag of sulphur be kept constantly in these places. Tuings to be Remembered .- It is said that the oil of pennyroyal will keep mosquitoes out of a room, if scattered

about even in small quantities. Roaches

are exterminated by scattering cucumber parings about the house. No fly will light on a window which has been washed with water in which a little garlie has been hoiled. NEW Mode or Stopping Hiccurs. -Dr. Piretty appears to have found a very simple means of arresting this disagreeable and very often obstinate symptom. It is sufficient to squeeze the wrist

a piece of string, or with the forefinger and thumb of the other hand. To Make Mice Decamp.-We see it stated that if places infested by mice, be plentifully treated, particularly their holes, with Scotch snuff, they will be off like a shot. We have never tried it ourselves, but we hope it is true, as it will be put-ting the snuff to at least one good pur-

-preferable that of the right hand-with

TO REMOVE GREASE FROM SILK.-Take a lump of magnesia and rub it wet over the spot. Let it dry, then brush the powder off, and the spot will disappear.