## VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 12.]

## COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1867.

THE COLUMBIA SPY, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: 52.00 per year, if paid in advance; six months, \$1.

If not paid until the expiration of the year, \$2.50 will be charged. SINGLE COPIES......FIVE CENTS.

No puper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the editor.

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 | \$1.00 | \$5.00 | \$8.00 | \$12.00 2 Sqrs. | 2.01 | 3.0 | 5.00 | 6.00 | 8.00 | 12.00 | 18.00 3 Sqrs. | 2.70 | 4.00 | 6.00 | 9.00 | 12.00 | 18.00 | 25.00 | 4 Col. | 5.07 | 7.00 | 9.00 | 12.60 | 15.07 | 20.00 | 31.03 4 Col. 1 8,00 | 12,00 | 15,00 | 20,00 | 25,00 | 35,00 | 60 00 | Col. | 12.00 | 15.00 | 20.00 | 25.00 | 35.00 | 60.00 | 100.00 Double the above rates will be charged for display or blank advertisements.
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not relating strictly to their business.
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dirst insertion.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. M. 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. [apr.29, '67-1y.

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

W. FISHER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office on Front Street, between Locust and
altuit, Columbia, Pa. J. KAUFFMAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Sollections made in Lancaster and adjuncted Counties.
Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims

SAMUEL EVANS,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Office, on Second St., adjoining Odd Fellows
Hall, Columbia, Pa.

Z. HOFFER, DENTIST. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered in the extraction of Teeth. Office-Front Street, next door to R. Williams Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut Streets Columbia, Pa.

HINKLE, 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 heave word by note at his office, or through the post office.

HOTELS. STEVENS HOUSE, 21, 23, 25 & 27 BROADWAY, N. Y. Opposite Bowling Green, ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

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 highway of Southern and Western travel—und adjacent to all the principal Railroad and Steamboat depots.

The STEVENS HOUSE has liberal accommodations for over 300 guests—it is well furnished, and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and entertainment of its inmates. The rooms are spacious and well ventilated—provided with gas and water—the attendance is prompt. GEO. K. CHASE & CO., May 11,'67-6m]

"CONTINENTAL." THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED, FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Ample accommodations for Strangers and Trav clers. The Bar is stocked with CHOCE LIQUORS. And the Tables furnished with the best fare.
URIAH FINDLEY,
Columbia, April 29, 1867.]
Proprietor

RANKLIN HOUSE,

LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.

This is a first-class hotel, and is in every respec
adapted to meet the wishes and desires of the
traveling public.

MARTIN ERWIN,
Proprietor

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

MISHLER'S HOTEL. West Market Square, Reading Renn'a.
EVAN MISHLER,
Proprieto

EXCHANGE HOTEL,
MOUNT JOY, PENNA.
First-Class Accommodations. The Choicest
Liquors at the Bar. ALEX. D. REESSE,
Proprietor

MALTBY HOUSE, 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.

MISCELLANEOUS. COLUMBIA OIL WORKS. The undersigned have purchased the above named Works and associated themselves together, this 12th day of AUGUST, 187, under the firm name of TRUSCOTT & CO., who will continue the business of Refining Petroleum or Coal Oll.

AMPLITRUSCOTT, M. S. SHUMLN, aug 17-3m]

J. W. STEACY. aug 17-3m]

DURE WINES AND LIQUORS! For Pure, Unadulterated Wines and Liquors go to the store of the subscriber. He has elegan CATAWBA WINE, Which for quality and flavor, cannot be excelled; also, the celebrated ROOSTER WHISKEY, Yankee Rum, Janualea Spirits, Blackberry Brandy, Cherry and Currant Wines. We have Wines, Brandles, Gins, Cordials, Old Monongaliela of all grades, Give us a call and examine for yourself. CHARLES GROVE, Corner of Commerce and Walnut Sts, Columbia, Pa. [dec.22, 66-1f.]

WINDOW SHADES,
LOOKING GLASSES,
FURNITURE or all descriptions, and at reduced prices, at ou NEW WARE ROOMS,

Locust Street, above Second, south side.

JOHN SHENBERGER.
Columbia, Mar. 2, 1867-tf. CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT OF ALL KINDS IF 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, 67. MARVIN'S PATENT ALUM & DRY PLASTER, FIRE AND BURGLAR PLASTER, FIRE AND
PROOF SAFES.
Warranted the best in the world! Never corrode the fron. 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.

Principal Warehouses: No. 245 Brondwdy, New York, No. 721 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, March 9, 1867-19.

H. W. HUNTER & CO., WHOSESALE DRUGGISTS,

No. 41 North Third Street,
PHILADELPHIA.
Importers and Grinders of Spices, dealers in
Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Patent Medicines,
Olis, Fraints Varnishes, Glass, &c. Manufacturers of "Kaign's Syrup of Tar." [Nov. 17, 18-19.]

CEORGE BOGLE, DEALER IN LUMBER OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Also, PLASTERERS' HAIR.
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 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. These Bitters are celebrated for the great cures Dr. Mishler offers five hundred dollars to the pro prietor of any Medicine that can show a greater 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 is for sale in Columbia only by J. C. BUCHER,

At his Store, Locust Street, Columbia WINES AND LIQUORS!

Embracing the following; Blackberry Current and Muscat WINES.

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

Pure Old Rye, IXX Old Rye, old Rye X Old Rye, d Rye, Menongalia

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

Manufactured by GEO, LEE.

(Late of Lion Brewery, London,

Who says that this Porter is better than the

manufactured in London, as we have

better material here.

J. C. BUCHER

J. C. BUCHER.

DEPARTURES FROM YORK: Lee's London Porter,

ARRIVALS AT YORK: From Baltimore, L25 A. M., 1130 A. M., 231 P. M., 659 P. M., and 1040 P. M. Prom Wrightsville, 945 A. M., 220 P. M., and 755 P. M. Trom Harrisburg, 440 A. M., 10.05 A. M., and 365 P. M., and 655 P. M. 3.65 P. M., and 6.35 P. M. On Sanday, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburg, 10.05 in the morning, pro-ceeding to Baltimore; and those from Baltimore at 1.25 A. M., and 10.10 P. M., proceeding to Harris-

Is the Agent for this Porter, in Columbia. BEST STOUT PORTER!

From E. & G. HIBBERT, LONDON. For sale by J. C. BUCHER,

Locust Street, above Front.

MISHLER'S CELEBRATED HERB BITTERS ! By the BARREL, QUART OR BOTTLE. Sold only by

> Locust Street, Columbia Agent for the PURE MALT VINEGAR.

J. C. BUCHER,

The Best Brands of Imported SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE.

Cannot be purchased at any other establishment in town, and is warranted to keep fruit:

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, PIPESthousand 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.

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

RAILROAD LINES.

READING RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT April 8th, 1867.

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND North West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, 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 B. E., and arriving at New York at 5,00 and 10,10 A. M., and 4,40, 5,20 and 10,25 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 principal Way Stations; the 1,10 P. M., multing connections for Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill, Haven and Auburn, viu Schuylkill and Susquebanna Rail Road, leave Harrisburg at 3,20 P. M. Tallow, Noon at 5,00 and 8,00 P. M.; Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill, Schuylkill and Susquebanna Rail Road, leave Harrisburg at 3,20 P. M., Stopping at 31,20 P. M. Tallow, Noon at 5,00 and 8,00 P. M.; Philadelphia and Susquebanna Rail Road, at 3,00 A. M., returning from Reading at 6,30 P. M., stopping at all Sutions; Pottsville at 8,55 A. M., and 2,55 P. M.; Tamaqua at 9,45 A. M., and 1,00 and 8,55 P. M.; Tamaqua at 9,45 A. M., and 1,00 and 8,55 P. M.; Tamaqua at 9,45 A. M., and 1,00 and 8,25 P. M.; Tamaqua at 9,45 A. M., and 1,00 and 8,25 P. M.; Tamaqua at 9,45 A. M., and 1,00 and 1,00 A. M. Reading at 7,30 A. M., returning from Philadelphia at 7,50 A. M., arcurning from Philadelphia at 5,00 P. M., Tattsown Accomodation Train; Leaves Reading at 7,30 A. M., returning from Philadelphia at 5,00 P. M., Tattsown Accomodation Train; Leaves Pottsown at 6,20 A. M., returning leaves Philadelphia. April 8th, 1867.

nig at 7.29 A. M., returning from Philadelphia at 5.00 P. M.
Pottstown Accomodation Train: Leaves Pottstown at 6.20 A. M., returning leaves Philadelphia at 6.20 P. M.
Columbia Rail Road Trains leave Reading at 7.00 A. M., and 6.15 P. M., for Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, dec.
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 3.25 A. M., and Reading at L20 and 7.20 A. M. for Florrisburg, 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. used Rates, to and from an points, at re-used Rates. Daggage checked through; 80 pounds allowed heb Passenger. G. A. NICOLLS, General Superintenden Reading, Pa., April 8th, 1867.

Trains of this Road are run by Reading Itail Road Time, which is 10 minutes faster than Penn-sylvania R. R. Time. READING AND COLUMBIA R. R.

On and after MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23d, 1867, Trains will run between LANCASTER, COLUMBIA, AND READING. AS FOLLOWS: ~

Leave Langaster and Columbia, 8.00 a. m. Arrive at Reading, 10.20 a. m., & 5.30 p. m.
Returning—Leaves Reading at 7.00 a. m., anoip, m. 6.15 p. m. Arrive at Lancaster 9.20, and Columbia 9.25 a. m. and 8.30 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 2.10 p. m., and Philadelphia at 1.00 p. m. arrive at 12.00. Noon, and Philadelphia at 3.30 p. m. Arrive at Lancasterand Columbia at 8.30 p. m.

The above traus also connect at Reading with Trains North, on P. and R., and West, on Lebanon Valley, Roads. FARE, \$5.40 TO NEW YORK, AND \$2.90 TO PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA.

Tickets can be obtained at the Offices of the New Jersey Central Railrond, foot of Liberty Street, New York, and Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, 13th and Callowhill Streets, Philadelphia.

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

GEO. F. GAGE, Supt.

E. F. KEEVER, Gen. Frt. and Ticket Agent.
dec 1 '66. DNNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA GOING EAST, TRAINS LEAVE WEST,

COLUMBIA ACCOMMODATION, 

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

GER TRAINS AT YORK. For Baltimore, 4.15 A. M., 7.00 A. M., 10.10 A. M., and 3.00 P. M. For Wrightsville, 6.15 A. M., 12.00 P. M., and For Wrightsville, 6.45 A. M., 12.00 P. M., and 4.00 P. M. For Harrisburg, 1.30 A. M., 7.10 A. M., 11.35 A. M., 2.39 P. M., and 10.15 P. M.

burg.
No train arrives from Baltimore at 10.10 c
Saturday night; and none from Harrisburg: 4.10 on Monday morning.

J. N. DU BARRY,

General Superintendent.

THE FE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY. THEIR FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS AS AN INVESTMENT.

The rapid progress of the Union Pacific Italiroad, now building west from Omaha, Nebraska,
and forming, with its western connections, an
unbroken line across the continent, attracts attention to the value of the First Mortgage Bonds
which the Company now offerto the public. The
first question asked by prudent investors is, "Are
these bonds secure;" Next, "Are they a profitable investment;" To reply in brief;
1st. The early completion of the whole great
line to the Pacific is ascertain as any future business event can be. The Government grant of
over twenty million acres of land and fitty million dollars in its own bonds practically guarantees it. One fourth of the work is already done,
and the track continues to be laid at the rate of
two pilles at day. wo miles a day. 2d. The Union Pacific Railroad bonds are issu-

No mass a ony.

24. The Union Pacific Railroad bonds are issued upon what promises to be one of the most profitable lines of railroad in the country. For many years it must be the only line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific; and being without competition, it can main tain remunerative rates.

26. 429 miles of this road are finished, and fully equipped with depots, locomotives, cars, e.g., and two trains are daily running each way. The materials for the remaining 22 miles to the castern base of the Rocky Mountains are on hand, and it is ander contract to be done in September.

4th. The net earnings of the sections already finished are seared time greater than the gold interest upon the Pirst Mortgage Bonds upon such sections, and if not another nile of the road were built, the part already completed would not only any interest and expenses, but be profitable to the Company. iè Company. 5th. The Union Pacific Railroad bonds can be 31). The Union Pacific Railroad bonds can be issued only as the road progresses, and therefore can never be in the market unless they represent a bona jide projectly.

6th. Their amount is strictly limited by law to a sum equal to what is granted by the U. S. Government, and for which it takes a scoond lien as its security. This amount upon the first 517 miles west from Omaha is only \$16,000 per mile. 7th. The fact that the U. S. Government considers a second lien upon the road a good investment, and that some of the shrewdest railroad builders of the country laws already paid in five million dollars upon the stock (which is to then a third lien.) may well inspire confidence in a first lien.

8th. Although it is not claimed that there can Although it is not claimed that there can be any better securities than Governments, there whe purties who consider a flat mortgage upon such a property as this the very best-security in the world, and who sell their Governments to re-invest in these bonds—thus securing a greater interest

interest. In these bonds—thus received a grainterest.

9th. As the Union Pacific Railroad bonds are offered for the present at 90 cents on the dollar and accrued interest, they are the cheapest security in the market, being more than 15 per cent, less than U.S. Stocks.

19th, At the current rate of premium on gold Over Nine per Cent. Interest.

Over Nine per Cent. Interest.

The daily subscriptions are already large, and they will continue to be received in New York by the Continental National Bank, No. 7 Nassau St., Clark, Dodge & Co., Bankers, 50. Wall St., John J. Cisco & Son, Bankers, No. 31 Wall St., and by BANKS AND BANKERS generally throughout the United States, of whom maps and descriptive pamphiets may be obtained. They will also be sent by mail from the Company's Office, No. 20 Nassau Street, New York, on application. Subscribers will select their own Agents in whom they have confidence, who alone will be responsible to them for the safe delivery of the bonds. JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer, NEW YORK, (y20-3mo)

Original Loctry.

[Written for the "SPY."] Sleeping in the Tomb. ON READING A POEM BY THE LATE L. AUGUSTUS JONES.

BY KATE V. C. " And dost thou ask no higher fame, Save but a poet's humble name, And wish to rest in some lone spot Far, far from muse as poor as mine To breathe a note of praise to thine; Thy name shall live for years to com-When thou art sleeping in the tomb. Nay, thy loved name cannot be doomed The chords thy hand has touch'd, shall thrill. When in the grave that hand is still, The moon shall shine upon thy grave. The shining trees shall o'er thee wave: All nature breathe a tale of thee, Whilst thou art sleeping silently. Grim solitude amid the gloom, She sheds above thy early tomb, Shall miss thy tread in lonely vales, Or hear thy voice in silent dales. The stars at night shall miss thy gaze. The earth and sky thy theme of praise; Ev'n hills and valleys shall deplore

The songs which they shall hear no more Miscellaneous Rending.

RIFLE PITS AT VICKSBURG. Among the many touching incidents of the war, which have been faithfully recorded in Mrs. Hoge's excellent volume, entitled "The Boys in Blue," we select the following, relating to the feelings which animated the common soldiers in that great struggle. We do not select it because it is the best, for the book is full of narratives of scenes which do great credit to the rank and file of the army. The crowning interest of my Vicksburg trip, was my visit to the rifle-pits, where I stood beside the brave men holding them. looked through the loopholes of the earthworks, and, like every other civilian, imagined I barely escaped with my life, as I heard the whizzing minies, speeding a few inches above my head-the rebel salute for temerity and curiosity. The intense excitement of the position, the manly, cheerful bearing of the men amid their hardships, the screaming of shells through the trees, the booming of the heavy mortars, ever and anon throwing their huge balls into the city, and the picturesque panorama of the army, with its white ents nestling in the ravines, obliterated all sense of personal danger and fatigue, and made even the stifling heat of the rifle-pits endurable. The soldiers tilked of the rebels as prisoners they were guarding. and treat d suggestions as to John-ston's junction with Pemberton, with scornful decision; saying, "the boys in the rear could whip Johnston without those in the front knowing it; and the boys in the front could take Vicksburg

without disturbing those in the rear." After leaving the topmost ledge of riflepits, I descended to the second line, where the sound of singing reached me; I turn- ed away with "advice" from somebody or ed in the direction from whence it came, other, that they are almost all unwilling

"Come, humble sinner, in whose breast A thousand thoughts revolve,

 Come with-thy sins and fears oppressed, And make this last resolve. I joined in the second verse: " I'll go to Jesus, though my sins

Have like a mountain rose; I know His courts, I'll enter in, Whatever may oppose.' In an instant each man. turned, and would have stopped, but I sang on with humid eyes, and they continued. close of the hymn, one exclaimed, "Why, ma'am, where did , u come from? Did you drop from heaven into these rifle-pits? You are the first lady we have ever seen here," and then his voice was full of tears. I answered, "I have come from your friends at home to see and comfort you and bring words of love and gratitude; I have come to bring part of the debt we owe you, and long to pay, but cannot. I've come to see if the good things sent from home reach you. I dare not go home without seeing and hearing you, else would I be scorned by all the loyal women." "Do they think so much of us as that?" he asked. "Why, boys, we can fight another year on that, can't we?" Yes! yes!" they cried, and almost every hand was raised to brush away a car. "Boys," I said, "the women at home don't think of much beside the soldiers. If they meet to sew, 'tis for you; if they have a good time, 'tis to gather money for the Sanitary Commission; if they meet to pray, 'tis for the brave Union Army, and the men in the rifle-pits of Vicksburg. Even the little children, as they kneel at their mother's knees to lisp their nightly

prayers, say, 'God bless the soldiers.'"
A crowd of eager listeners had gathered from their hiding-places. Instead of cheers, as usual, I could hear an occasionalligh, and feel the solemn silence. The gray-haired soldier drew from his breastpocket a daguerreotype, and said, " Here are my wife and daughters. I think any r in might be proud of them, and they all work for the soldiers." Then each man drew forth the inevitable daguerreoype, and held it for me to look at, while ais eyes beamed with pride and affection. There were aged mothers, and sober matrons, bright-eyed maidens and laughing cherubs, all carried next those brave hearts, and cherished as life itself. Blessed art. It was part of God's preparation work for this long, cruel war. mute memorials of home and its lo ed ones, have proved the talisman of many a

tempted soul, and the solace of thousands of weary, suffering veterans. I had much work for the day, and prepared to leave. I said, "Brave men, farewell. When I go home I'll tell them that men that never flinch before a foe, sing symns of praise in the rifle-pits of Vicksourg. I'll tell them that eyes that never veep for their own suffering, overflow at the name of wife and mother, and at the pic-ures of wife and children. They will eel more than ever that such men must conquer, and that enough cannot be done for them." "God bless you!" "God bless you!" burst from the assembled "Three cheers for the women at home!" cried one. They were given with a will, and echoed through the riflepits. Hard, honest hands were grasped.

and I turned away to visit other regiments. The officer of the 8th Missouri, who half inches. During the war he was in ecompanied me. said, "Madam, pray visit our regiment to-morrow; 'twould be worth a victory to them. You don't know | Price's forces, and is said to be the iden-

come. Around the camp-fires, in the riflerits in the dark night on the purch. rifle-pits, in the dark night on the march, they will repeat your words, describe your looks, your voice, your size, your dress, and all agree in one respect, that you look like each man's wife or mother, and are an angel, surely." Such reverence had our soldiers for true-hearted, upright women.

Why so few Marriages. eligible candidates for matrimonial honors would be taken up. The contagion continued for a little time, and then passed away as suddenly as it came. For a year within memory. There is a dearth of he identifies as the youngest se, of the marriages that can not be easily account. Earl of Clanricarde, one of the wealthed for. On every hand we encounter liest and most influential noblemen in single young men and women. All the | Scotland. watering places are filled with them. The stores and shops count them by thousands. They are found traveling, or lounging, or doing little or nothing, all over the land. In fact, it seems as if the single individuals far outnumbered the married, and hat among men and women of a mar-

words. Doubtless the one universal, primal and

riageable age. An examination into the causes of this falling off in matrimonial

and sustenance. life together, and were happy it creating a common home from humble beginnings. Now a tide of wealth has poured over the country, making artificial distinctions, developing unnatural testes, and throwing around the be society the iron banda a deck-hand on steamboats, a peddler, &c., o have abundant means, the young man nonsenses of love in a cottage with a leaky roof. And so the tide sets against the eastern train, en route for his lon marriage from the most shallow reasonsreasons tounded upon social cowardice and

advisers. are so proud, or so cowardly, or so carriand a few steps brought me to a litter of boughts, on which to gray-hedded veter an, face downwards, with a comrade on either side. They did not perceive me, but sang on to the closing line of the at she asks her lover to wait until he is

etherial and aristocratic and so much a slave to the ideas and ediets of society ric .. But every day and hour, and on every street, and in every house, we find a young, strong-handed, capable young man, waiting for something to happen to make him rich and able to set up an establishment. They are too cowardly and lazy—that is the secret of the matter. A sadder reason than those already

given is found in the fact that in so much Parisian life, so many Parisian ideas have come in upon us. It is a sad thought indeed, that New York to-day is more wicked than London, and is second only to Paris. We need not speak of details. Enough to know that not only in this city but in every city and town in the land there is a devastating, terrific scourge at work, blasting the brightest talent; eclipsing the fondest hopes. Societies are at work to stay the tide; individuals are struggling against it, but to little or no purpose. The cloud rests down upon the young men of the land with ever increasing weight. It will ruin the nation if the heaven-born institution of marriage is not respected, more sought after, and more encouraged by old and young. Every man and every woman who cares for love and purity and home will do all in their power to add to, and not discourage inclinations to matrimony. We feel quite sure that many good pec ple are doing injury which they would not dare to contemplate. We surely do not believe that all the world is a den of iniquity, but the chances of ruin are terrifie, it love and inclination to marriage are not encouraged. Better a thousand times take the risk of going without ele gant quarters and of making many sacrifices than to hazard evils which are so sadly common. Marriage is not a society toy to be kicked about by money and by the edicts of imperious fashion. It is a noble, solemn, becessary institution, without which the world would be black and terrible, indeed. The man or woman who plants a shadow of an obstacle in its

path is incurring a responsibility which may make them sad a lifetime. Franklin Asking for Work. When a youth, Franklin went to Lonlon, entered a printing office, and enquir-

ed if he could get employment: "Where are you from?" asked the foreman. " America." was the reply. "Ah," said the foreman, "from America! A lad from America seeking employment as a printer? Well, do you really un-

derstand the art of printing? Can you really set type?" Franklin stepped up to one of the cases, and in a very brief space of time set up the following passage from the first chapter of John : "Nathaniel said unto him, can any good thing come out of Nazareth? Philip saith unto him, come and see

It was done so quickly, so accurately, and contained a delicate reproof so appropriate and powerful, that it at once gave him character and standing with all the office. A GIANT. They have a giant in Missouri. His name is Thurston. He is

thirty-seven years old, weighs two hundred and thirty pounds, and towers to the immense height of seven feet, seven and a derfully pleased." the Confederate service, belonging a

Most, if not nearly all, of our citizens noticed a dilapidated vehicle, somewhat resembling a circus wagon, located on a vacant lot on North Main street, in which resided an old and proverty-stricken man. Some time in the spring the wagon, propelled by a couple of attenuated horses, arrived in this city, and the old man pitched

his tent in the place mentioned, where, Immediately following the war there through the charity of the owners, he has was an unusual number of marriages in since been permitted to dwell. Here he every portion of the country. For a little has lived ever since, cking out an existing it seemed probable that all the tence by the donations of our benevolent and a half there have been few marriages, and during the past four months the number has been smaller than at any time whom we have thus described, and whom

The story related by Mr. McGregor is almost marvelous in its details, and would furnish the materials for a first-class three volume novel. Some forty years since, the poor old man who has attracted the compassion of our citizens was a dashing and stylish officer in the Life Guards: becoming enamored of a beautiful girl of humble origin, he married her in opposialliances presents some facts of a sad and | tion to the commands of his pround father startling character. They call for plain | and remonstrances of his equally proud elder brother. Being disinherited, and thrown upon the world, he sold his comall powerful reason why there are so few mission, and with his wife came to this marriages has to do with questions of living country. After five years of vicissitudes upon a rugged farm in the Western wilds, In the old time young men and women his wife died, and, broken in spirits and did not shrink from sacrifices in starting sore in heart, he relinquished his claim and roamed without aim or purpose over the country. During the Mexican war he enlisted as a private soldier, and served till the close of hostilities. Since then he has been the companion of roving Indians,

of aristocratic cruelty. Young men and until his arrival in this city.

women love as of old, but they do not By the death of his elder brother, which dare to marry. If the young lady happens occurred about four months since, he has become the possessor of estates to the value s too proud to marry until he can match of three hundred thousand pounds per ant with his own abundance. If both are num. His good fortune, alas! has come our absurd aunts and gossiping advisors too late. Prostrate in mind and enfectled tell them they are silly to marry till a in body, he cannot realize, nor can he sufficient competence has been obtained. long enjoy, the princely fortune to which sufficient competence has been obtained. long enjoy, the princely fortune to which Croakers sing their old songs about the he has fallen heir. Yesterday evening, in the eastern train, en route for his'lordly mansion in Inverness, Scotland. Fortune smiled too late! his early love sleeps by tremulous fear of demure relatives and La Belle Riviere, and he lives a poor wreck of his former self, too imbecile to Many a time have we heard this subject | heed the frowns or smiles of fortune. discussed by young men and women. The Reader, is not truth far stranger than latter are almost invariably sensible in fiction? Events occur every day that regard to it, and are generally quite outrival the wildest dreams of the poet or willing to leave clegant homes to join with romancist. In this connection we would another who may be in the receipt of but state that much credit is due our friend, a moderate income. But the young men | F. S. Murphy, Esq., for his laudable offorts in tracing up and proving, the identify of this remarkable individual .-

Decutur (W.) Magnet. Death of a Miser. About four weeks since an old lady, some 80 years of age, named Elizabeth Baily, spinster, died in West Marlborough township, Chester county. She had occupied for a number of years a small house belonging to her nephew, Wm. Bailey. There resided in the house with her another nephew named Joel Chalfaut who was also some 70 or 80 years of age. The parties professed to be very poor, and were to a very great extent supported by the nephew, Mr. Baily, and other neigh-Some few weeks before the death of Elizabeth, Joel's mind became affected, and he was removed to the Chester County Poor House. After the death of Elizabeth, a will was discovered in a Dictionary of Printers should ever be paper box under the eaves of the roof, in printed, it would be an exceedingly interwhich she left all her estate to Mr. Chalfant, and also appointed him her executor. The will was executed sixteen years ago, and both the subscribing witnesses were deceased. As Mr. C. was unfit to discharge the duties of executor, Mr. William Baily administered to the estate. On the 7th inst., Mr. Chalfaut also died and Mr. Thomas Harlan administered to his

estate. In searching the former residence of Miss Baily, on Saturday, they discovered a judgiant bond for \$600; some \$300 in gold and silver, and between \$25 and \$30 in notes. In the house was a considerable quantity of excellent wearing apparel, linen sheets, blankets, &c. There was also a large roll of carpet that had never been worn, but which had become completely riddled by months, as had also much of the bedclothing. The money was found in some fourteen or fifteen separate packages, and secreted in different parts of the house, extending from the garret to the cellar. --Republican, West Chester, Pa.

Barnum's Gorilla. A correspondent of the Louisville Courier writes an "expose" of Barnum's gorilla or at least what he deems to be such. gorilla, he asserts, is "Mr. C., a handsome young gentleman about twenty-eight years of age, of splendid physique, though small in stature." This lovely young man is said to array himself in a gorilla skin, and then perform extraordinary feats of strength. The correspondent knows this is true, because a man who has been to New York told him so. This traveler went to Barnum and announced his discovery of the cheat, "whereupon Barnum begged him to keep the matter quiet."

Trade at the South. There is much depression in trade cir cles at the South. A correspondent at Memphis writes: "There is much depondency in mercantile circles, over the ow prices, which will not be sufficient to pay the tax and cost of producing. Many predict harder times in the South next ear than were ever before experienced. There will be little cotton raised unless Congress removes the tax. The impression here is that the present low prices are caused, to some extent, by a movement in New York and Liverpool, to work upon the necessities of the Southern

people. JUVENILE LOGIC .- "Why does Jewel wag his tail, po?"
"Because he is pleased, my son." A few days afterwards the son skinned

eel by way of recreation. "How could you be so cruel, my boy? "Cruel, pa," the cel wiggled his tail all the time, and so I am sure he was won-

THE Philadelphia Morning Post underportion of the time to Parson's division of stands that the election of Judge Sharswood will be contested on the ground of what good a lady's visit to the army does. These men whom you have seen to day, will talk of your visit for six months to to get off that stump."

fraud. It is claimed that proof will be given that 2,000 illegal votes were polled by the Democrats in Philadelphia county.

Selected Boctry. The Mother's First Grief.

She sits beside the cradle. For she sees the present only, While she thinks of all the past; Of the day so full of gladness, When their first-born's answering kiss Thrilled her soul with such a rapture That it knew no other bliss.
Oh, these happy, happy moments:

They but deepen her despair, For she bends above the cradle, And her baby is not there! There are words of comfort spoken, And the leaden clouds of grief Wear the smiling bow of promise, And she feels a sad relief: But her wavering thoughts still wander, Till they settle on the scene Of the dark and silent chamber, And of all that might have been For a little vacant garment, Or a shining tress of hair, Tells her heart in tones of anguist

That her baby is not there! She sits beside the cradle, But her tears no longer flow. For she sees a blessed vision, And forgets all earthly wee; saintly eyes look down upon her, And the voice that husbed the sea Stills her spirit with a Whisper, "Suffer them to come to ME." And while her soul is lifted --- ---On the soaring wings of prayer, Henven's crystal gates swing inward And she sees her hady there!

PRINTERS. Journeymen Printers are a restive set men, who seem ever inclined to change their business and their location, yet they retain a regard for "The Art," which often brings them back to the old trade. We should not be surprised to see Simon Cameron back again in a printing office, or any others of the craft who have acquired wealth or honors in the various pursuits of life. Generally ambitious for "something better than type sticking," and from the nature of the business,

usually intelligent, they are fitted to en-Probably Congress generally has members, like Colfax and Cameron, who graduated from the printing office; other enter all the learned professions, in short nau working in a printing office.

N. II., and recounting their history, which seemed worthy of mention. Two of the to the bar. Another graduated at the medical college. Another became a wealthy merchant in Boston. One of them is now an editor. Three subsequently owned large printing offices, which they now carry ou, and this includes all fall and early spring rains will carry the there were in that office except one appropriate who becomes the presented who becomes the presented with the start with feels along the prentice who became a hotel clerk. Among the craft in other offices at that spring and summer. Apple trees will send time, one subsequently graduated at the head of his class in Trinity College and is now an Episcopal minister in this county, having recently been the editor of this denominational journal. Two others edited and published the Courier. At one

time there were three lawyers, two ministers, two physicians and one prominent school teacher in New Haven, who were ex-printers. We might extend this list further, but enough is stated to show the esting volume to the craft, and not with-

out interest to the public at large .-Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard. The Bachelor. In the vast field of human affections, ays a cotemporary, the old bachelor is the very scare-crow of happiness, who drives away the little birds of love that comes to steal away the little hemlock seeds of loneliness and despair. Where is there a more pitiable object on this earth than a man who has no amianle woman interested in his welfare? How dismal does his desolate room appear,

when he comes home at night weary and hungry; a barren table, and a lonely pillow, that looks like the white urn of every earthly enjoyment. See the old bachelor in the dark afternoon of life, when his heart is sinking to its sunderance! Not a solitary star of memory gleams over his opening grave! No weeping wife to bend like a comforting angel over his dying pillow, and wipe the death damp from his brow! No foul daughter to draw his chilly hand into the soft pressure of her own, and warm his icy blood with the reviving fires of availing affection! No manly boy to link his name with the golden cabin of honorable society, and bind his history in the vast volumes of the world he is leaving forever. He has caten and drank, and drank and died, and earth is glad she has got rid of him for he had little else to do than cram his soul into the circumference of a six pence; and no human being, save his washerwoman, will

breathe a sigh at his funeral. An immense iron and steel furnace apon the Besselfer principle is to be established near Bellefonte, Pa., requiring for its construction and management capital of one million dollars. Ex-Governor Curtin, it is understood, will be the leading spirit in the enterprise. He is just home from Europe.

An exchange says that the girls in some parts of Pennsylvania are so hard up for usbands that they sometimes take up with lawyers and constables, and even printers. This is a great slauder. So says a Virginia paper. MATRIMONIAL RULE .- If you wish to

sure and consult your wife; if she agrees vith you, fly into her arms; if she don't, then fly into a passion. Pune love is the sunshine which steals slowly and silently up the bleak hill of earth's journey, and warms us with its

undertake any important enterprise, be

To ascertain the number of children in street-beat a big drum. To ascertain the number of loafers-start a dog fight.

MEMORY is the treasurer of the mind.

genial presence through life's weary

A WIFE with a capital isn't always

Larm and Nonschold Column.

AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble 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.

**IWHOLE NUMBER, 1,988.** 

THE ROSE'S SONG.

I grow by a maiden's window,
And into her chamber I peep,
When the night-wind blows the curtain,
And the maiden lies asleep.
I am only a rose that buds and blows,
And dies like a smile or asigh;
But I saw a bride's veil in the chamber,
And the maid can tell you why.

A tear fell into my bosom
List night when the moon shone clear,
And, though I was wilted and faded,
My beauty returned with the tear,
I am only a rose that bads and blows,
But dies like a smile or a sigh.
And the veil lies torn in the chamber,
And the lover can tell you why.

Improved Cattle--- Ayrshires. Within a period of about seventy years. the leading breeds of cattle have been vastly improved, with respect to appearance, size and productive power. The precise period when this improvement commenced is not material, though tolerably distinct traces of it are found in records a hundred years back, more or less. Previous to that time the prevalent breeds of cattle on the Continent and the British Islands, were noticeable rather for the in-completeness of their make up, and the di-minutiveness of their bodies, and the paucity of their products, whether for the dairy or for slaughtering purposes. The peculiar distinctive divisions are Long-Horns, Middle-Horns, Hornless or Polled and Short-Horns. There are several intermediate varieties, differing, in some characteristics, but still retaining a general family resemblance to one or the

other of the leading classes. Whether it has been by crossing, on the part of breeders, or from improved management and keeping, certain it is that all the leading stocks have shown marked improvement within the last gage in other pursuits of every kind. thirty or forty years. Among the most Probably Congress generally has memmarked tavorites with cattle breeders and uated from the printing office; other dairymen, is the Ayrshire, supposed to be Legislative bodies always have more or an improved development of the old Teeswater, once in high repute in various parts less ex-printers amony their members. water, once in high repute in various parts. The army and the navy has many printers of England. Flint, in his treatise on among the officers and the privates. They mileh cows and dairy farming, devotes enter all the learned professions, in short considerable space to this breed, and conthey are found everywhere in all walks of cludes that for daily purposes purely, or life. The desire and the ability to do mainly, the Ayrshires deserve the first better than to work at the trade, is so place. In consequence of the cows small great that the large majority of those who symmetrical and compact body, well formlearn it, leave the business in early life, ed chest, and enpacious stomach, there is so that it is somewhat rare to find an old little waste through the respiratory system; while, at the same time, there is a very We were lately thinking of our former | complete assimilation of the food, and thus nates in B. L. Flamlin's printing office, in she converts a large portion of her food into milk. It is the verdict of many dairymen that, for the quantity of food printers in that office left the trade, grad- | consumed, the Ayrshire cow gives a larger nated at Yale College, and were admitted return of milk, and of a better quality,

than any other breed .- E.c. MANURING TREES .- Now is a good time, says the Maine Farmer, to put some out their roots a great distance for food. We have recently seen roots cut off a distance of forty feet from an apple tree. Thus a single tree may extend its roots across the diameter of a circle two hundred and fifty feet in circumference. We are inclined to the belief that manure should not be placed close to the trunks of the trees, but at a distance of a few feet

from them. COAL SCREENINGS FOR MULCHING FRUIT TREES .- Coal screenings, or slack, is very much used in some places, as a mulch for fruit trees of all kinds. Straw and hav, cet., soon decay, but coal-slack will endure for many years, and being a non-conductor of heat, it keeps the soil warm in winter and cool in summer. It prevents the growth of weeds, keeps the soil from becoming baked, and also acts as a fertilizer of considerable power. Coal ashes and small cinders may also be used

for a similar purpose with good effect. BOILED POTATOES .- Having washed and prepared the potatoes, let them stand in cold water for several hours; drop them into boiling water, with some salt in it, and let them boil about half an hour; take them up the moment they are done; shake them before the fire in a warm cullender, and put them in a vegetable dish, well warmed. When old potatoes, cook soft and watery. They are much improved both in appearance and taste, by being gently squeezed, each one separately, in a

warm napkin. A HINT .- Those who would keep their wagons and carriages in good order, should place a wrench on every put, at least once a month. This will save nuts, save bolts, and prevent rattling and wear and tear. There is a great deal depending upon looking after the running-gears of vehicles as well as the harness. want of a little attention, accidents have happened and damage been sustained; therefore take a hint. A COUNTRY gardener, who had threat-

ened thievish boys with "spring guns." 'man traps," &c, in vain, at length tried. -" Whoever is found tresspassing in this orchard will be spacificated." and success-None of the urchins would run the risk of learning what it was to be spacificated ! PUFF PASTE WITH BEEF-SUET .- When

you can't get good butter for making pasie, the following is an excellent substitute : Skin and chop one pound of kidneybeef suct very fine, put it into a mortar and pound it well, moistening with a little oil until it becomes, as it were, one piece, and about the consistency of butter. COCOA-NUT CUSTARD .- To one cocoa-nut

take six eggs, beat very light and separately, one quart of milk, with sugar enough to sweeten it, A little butter may be added to make it richer. Flavor it according to your notion with rose-water or vanilla. FRENCH CAKE.—Take a tumbler of butter, three of sugar, five of flour, four eggs, one tumbler of sour cream, teaspoonful of soda, twenty-five or thirty drops of

rose-water, or spice to your taste. Bake an hour and a half. This makes an excellent tea-cake. FRIED PARSNIPS .- Cut cold boiled parsnips in slices a quarter of an inch thick, fry them a light brown in lard or drippings, with a little salt in it, turning

them as they require. SPEENDID corn-husking weather this.