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THE COLUMBIA SPY.

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 52.1

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year, \$2.50 will be charged. RATES OF ADVERTISING:

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All Notices or Advertisments in reading matter, under ten lines, \$1.00; over tea lines, 10 ets. Yearly Advertisers discontinuing their advertisements before the expiration of the year, will be charged at full rates as above, or according to contract. Transient rates will be charged for all matters 

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M. CLARK, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OFFICE—next door to Hess' book store.
Office Hours—From 6 to 7 A. M., 12 to 1 P. M.
and from 6 to 9 P. M. [apr.20, '67-ly. H M. NORTH,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Columbia, Pa. Collections promptly made in Lancaster and York Counties.

Collections made in Lancaster and accountes.
Counties.
Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims against the government promptly prosecuted.
Office—No. 152, Locust street. SAMUED-EVANS, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Office, on Second St., adjaining Odd Fellows Hall, Columbia, Pa.

J. A. MURPHEY, & SURGEON, Columbia, Penn'a.
Dr. M. is a graduate of the University of 'enn'a, and was a student of Dr. John L. Atlee. , of Lancaster.

Mice—Corner of Walnut and Second Streets
the room formerly occupied by Doctor Dev

T Z. HOFFER, DENTIST. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered in the extrac-tion of Teeth.

Office—Front Street, next door to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut Streets,

F. 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 Chorry 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 leave word by note at his office, or through the post office.

HOTELS.

BLACK HORSE HOTEL, MILLERSVILLE, Lancaster County, Pa. A First-Class Hotel, well adapted to accommodate the traveling public. The Cholcest Lieuors at the Bar. JOS. KNOTWELL, [220-3m] Proprietor.

WESTERN HOTEL,

Nos. 9, 11, 13 & 15 CORTLANDT STREET, NEW YORK D. D. WINCHESTER, THOS. D. WINCHESTER, LEVIS MISHLER, Clerk.

"CONTINENTAL." THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED, between the Stations of the Reading and Columbia, and Pennsylvania Railroads, FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA.

Ample accommodations for Strangers and Travelers. The Bar is stocked with CHOICE LIQUORS, And the Tables furnished with the best fare. URIAH FINDLEY, Columbia, April 29, 1867.] Proprietor

TRANKLIN HOUSE,
LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.
This is a first-classhotel, and is in every respectadated to meet the wishes and desires of the traveling public.
MARTIN ERWIN,
Trepristor

TRENCH'S HOTEL, On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Par New York. R. FRENCH, Proprieto MISHLER'S HOTEL.

West Market Square, Reading Renn'a.
EVAN MISHLEIL,
Proprieto

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

First-Class Accommodations. The Choices
Liquors at the Bar. ALEX. B. REESE,
Proprietes

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 yishing Baltimore

EDUCATIONAL.

[Chartered with Ample Powers.] T EBANON VALLEY COLLEGE FOR BOTH SEXES.

The WINTER TERM commences on MONDAY JANUARY-6th, 1868. The great success which hashattended this institution, has necessitated the erection of additional buildings, and, with these increased accommodations, superior advantages are alforded. Each branch is thoroughly taught, and students are exercised so as to comprehend each part of the subject. The Frofessors and Tutors are content and skillful. The range of study is wide, subtracting all the branches, of a, FRACTICAL, SCIENTIFIO, CLASSICAL and JORNAMENT-AL EDUCATION.

20. SPECIAL ADVANTAGES FOR LADIES, particularly in MUSIC and the ORNAMENTAL Branches. CHARGES MODERATE.
20. Send for a Catalogue, addressing REV. T. R. VICKROY. A. M., President, dec. 7, 47-41. Annuille, Lebanon Co., Pa.

CABINET ORGANS, &c. EDWARDS, LEE & CO'S

NEW BALTIMORE ORGAN! THE BEST MANUFACTURED,

Combining in one INSTRUMENT all that is VALUABLE IN OTHERS. MORE PERFECT, MORE DURABLE And Less Liable to Get Out of Order. TO CALL AND SEE THEM! TOTAL

> , AT SHREINER & SON'S, Agents for Manufacturers.

FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. dec. 21, '67-tf.

T H. GROVESTEEN,

Founder of the old and invorably known hou of Grevesteen & Co. GROVESTEEN, FULLER & CO., NEW WAREROOMS,

55 Mercer Street, New York. PIANO-FORTES. Figure 1 increase in the demand for our Plano-Tortes throughout the country, have compelled us to extend our Manufacturing-facilities to three times their former size, and having added many new improvements in Manufacturing, we shall continue to keep our prices the same as they always have been, the lowest of any First-Class Plano-Forte maker by at least one-third, and we respectfully solicit by parties about purchasing to a comparison with all other makers. BUCHER'S COLUMN.

Wholesale and Refall Dealer in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Wines and Liquors!

C. BUCHER,

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, her have performed in every case, when tried.

Dr. Mishler offers fice hundred agllars to the proprietor of any Medicine that can show a greater number of genuine certificates of cures expeted by it, near the place where it is made, than ... - MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS is for sale in Columbia by

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

WINES AND LIQUORS!

Lisbon.

Cherry, Maderia, Malaga, Champagne,

> Claret, Rhine. Blackberry, Elderberry,

Current and Muscat WINES.

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

Jamaica Spirits Catawba. Kummel. Cherry, Ginger,

Superior Old Ryc, Pure Old Rye, XXX Old Rye, XX Old Rye X Old Rye,

Pure Old Rye, Monongahela, Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout. Scotch Ale, &c., &c., &c. years: ....

AGENCY FOR . . WO'R HE MALT AND 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,

At J. C. BUCHER'S.

MISHLER'S BITTERS! PURE & UNADULTERATED.

For Sale by

J. C. BUCHER.

BEST STOUT PORTER!

From E. & G. HIBBERT, LONDON For sale by . . .

J. C. BUCHER, Locust Street, above Front.

Agent for the PURE MALT VINEGAR. ient 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 linne the SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO, Cerian Medicine Store, No. 631 Arch St., SNUFF, HAVANA, YARA, and Philadelphin Pa. (2017)

COMMON SEGARS. Also, 10 -1 11 11 STUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPES-a thousand and one varieties. Call at A. C. BUCHER'S, ocust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store It is the greatest establishment of the kind this side of Philadelphia. 19 Only Agency for Lee's London Porter, and

HOOFLAND'S COLUMN." FOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. The Great Remedies for all Diseases of the LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN DITTERS Is composed of the pure inices, (or, as they, are medicinally termed, Extracts,) of Roots, Herbs, and Barks, making a preparation, thighly concentrated, and entirely free from alcoholic admixture of, any kind.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, &c., making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public.

Those preferring a medicine free from Alcoholic admixture, will use

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BUTTERS Those who have no objection to the communition of the Bitters, as stated, will use

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. They are both equally, good, and contain the same medicinal virtues, the choice between the two being a mere matter of take, the Tonic being the most pialatable.

The Stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, etc., is very apt to have its functions deranged their becomes affectually with the Stomach, then becomes affectually in the patient suffers from several or more of the following diseases: eral or more of the following diseases:

Constipution, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Ful-hess of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stömach, Nausca, Heartburn, Disgnst for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour

Weight in the Stomach, Sour
Eructations, Sinking, or
Fluttering at the Pit
Of the Stomach,
Swimming of the
Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at
the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Scusations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs
before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head
Delicious of Perspiration, Yellowness pefore the Sight, Dull Pain in the Heat
Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness
of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the
Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc.,
Sudden Flushes of Heat,
Liuming in the Flesh,
Constant Imaginings
of Evil, and Great
Depression
Of Spirits.

of Spirits.

The sufferer from these diseases should The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is as sured from his investigations and in quiries, possesses true merit, is skill on for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well-known remedies—

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN, BUTTERS, AND, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. PREPARED BY R. C. M. JACKSON, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Twenty-two years since they were first introduced into this country from Germany, during which time they have undoubtedly performed more cures, and benefited suffering humanity-toa greater extent, than any other remedies known to the public.

These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaund ice, Dyspelsia, Chronic Nervous Debility, Chronic Diarrhea, or Dis Leaso of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a Disported Liver, Stomach, or Intestifies.

DERILLITY

DEBILITY, Resulting from any Cause whatever; Prostration of the System, induced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fevers, &c.

There is no medicine extant equal to these

remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthened, food is enjoyed, the strengthened, food is enjoyed, the stomach digests promptly, the blood is purified, the complexion, becomes sound and healthy, the yellow linge is cradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the checks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being...

PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE, And feeling the hand of time weighing heav-ily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of this EUTTERS, or the TONIC, an ollxir that will instil new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and arder of more youthful days build up their shrunken forms, and giv health and happiness to their remaining

NOTICE. It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of our pepulation are seldon good health; or, to use their own expression, "Never feel well." They are languid, devoid of all energy extremely nervous thand have no appetite.

To this class of a maxons the BUTTERS or . To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is especially recommended. WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every ease of MARASMUS, without fail. Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietors, but space will allow at the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note, and or such standing that Grey must be be-

Testimonials. TION, GEORGE W. WOODWARD. Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of Pen

sylvania, writes: "PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867 "I find" Hoofland's German Bitters' is a good tonic, useful in diseases of the digestive organs, in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the system.

"Yours truly."

"Yours truly."

HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Penn'a PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866.
"I consider "Hoofland's German Bitters' a ratuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it.

"Yours, with respect."
"JAMES THOMPSON." FROM REV. JOS. H. KENNARD, D. D. Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Phila. DET JCKSON—Den Sir: I have been fre-quently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medrecommendations of different kinds of modicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere. I have in all cases declined; but with the refer proof in various, in stances. I and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoodand's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debitity of the system, cand especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. It some cases it may fall but usually. I doubt not, it will be very bomoficial to those who suffer from the above gauses. Yours, very respectfully.

causes. Yours, very respectfully.

J. H. KENNARD.

Eighth, below Coates St.

FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL.

Assitiation Christian Chronicle, Philada

Ulayer derived decided benefit from the asse of Lipothad's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility, or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver.

1987 of Yours truly, E. D. FENDALL,

CAUTION: . . "Hobitand's German Remedles are counterfeited. See that the signature of C. on the wrapper of cach-bottle. All others are counterfeited.

PRICES. Hoofland's German Bitters, per bottle, \$1.00

Hoofland's German Bitters, per bottle, \$1.00

Hoofland's German Tonic, put up in quark bottles, \$1.50 per bottle, or a half dozen for \$7.50.

Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the gennine.

For sale by all Druggists and dealers in Medicines.

[Jan; 18, '68-ly. by forgiving her father."

Formerly C. M. Jackson & Co.

Original Zoctry,

[Written for the SPY.] Unloved ... BY CON.

Faraway, far away with another thou'rt dream ing, Far away from this heart that is aching to die: Thou hast left me to sadden the purple fields

teeming,
To mourn to the brook that goes carolling by. But soon I shall die for the want of thy love.

and when next in these loved leafy haunts thon'lt rove. My spirit and flowers will have waited on high. Then perhaps thy young heart will be harrowed

with sorrow, God knows Filmotwish it, thou dear one to me, For the fond love I bear thee will swell on the morrow. When unloyed and alone from this drear world

> Let Them Play. Let them play, those happy children-In the sunshine let them play; Soon enough will life's dark shadows Linger long upon their way. Soon enough will frosts of winter

Will they wait, and watch, and pray, Nature is a finished sculptor; Give them up to her control,

Nip the roses of to-day; Soon enough for happy moments

So that each may have a body Fitted to ensurine a soul.

Original Story.

Back numbers of this Storn can be furnished [For the SPY.]

BERKELEY HALL. . BY L. AUGUSTUS JONES.

Author of "The Ashleys," "The Golden Lion," "The Beauforts," "The old House on the Hudson," &c., &c.

CHAPTER XXV. A STARTLING DEVELOPMENT. "Dar's a strange ole man waitin' in de hall, an' he wants to see ye berry much,' exclaimed Pomp, thrusting his wooly

head into the apartment where Sir Richard Berkeley was sitting. "A strange old man? what is he like, Pomp?" "Golly, mars'r, he aint like any thing, 'less its de debbil hisse'f! He's berry

brack, on'y not so much as de colo'd pop-umlation; an' his ha'r don't curl eider. Shall I fotch him in an' let ye 'xamin him? Praaps you kin tell w'at specie he's derived from, but he's mi'ty cur'ous any kow."

"Show him in, Pomp." "Guess I'll hab to show him out ag'in after ye look at him, fur I 'magines as how you'll be feerd." Sir Richard wheeled his chair about

and sat facing the door where his strange visitor was to enter. "I wonder who be can be," he ejaculated. "It can't be-no-Mark Wallace must have died many years ago. If he was living he would certainly have come so see his

child." The door opened, and Sir Richard started as his visitor entered and stood before him.
"I tole' ye dat he'd skeer ye! Shall I

show him out ag'in?" cried Pomp.
"Leave us, thou imp of darkness claimed the stranger, pointing towards the Pomp retreated a step or two, inquiring as he watched the stranger, "Shall I go

Mar'sr? Shall I leab ye all alone with him? I 'spect as how I'd betta tarry?" "Leave.us!" exclaimed the gonty old man, sternly., .. Pomp made a hasty exit, closing the door

behind him. "I jes Cink I'll keep nigh at hand, fur dar's no knowin' w'at might happen," muttered the negro, and he seated himself on the floor, keeping his car near the door, expecting to hear "mars'r Richard" cry

for help ere long. . . . . . . . . . . . . "Who are you, and what business have you with the master of Berkeley Hall?" inquired Sir Richard, when he was alone

with his visitor. "Has time and sorrow altered my form and features so, that you cannot recognize in the shattered wreck before you, Mark Wallace, the gipsy?"

"Is it indeed, you? Poor Mark-poor Mark—give me your hand !" Tears dimmed the wonderers eyes, sobs

choked his utterance, as he knelt at Sir Richard's feet and kissed his hand. " Poor Mark, don't cry, for if fortune has frowned on you, and have returned penniless, may old Dick Berkelev break his necks at the next fox hunt if he lets you want for anything! Cheer up then; you shall live with me for Madeline's sake." Oh! how this kindness went to the gipsy's beart, piercing it like a dagger, because it was undeserved, unmerited, because it came from the man whom he had wronged. "I am a wretch, a villain!" exclaimed the gipsy: "and I have done you a

wrong for which I can never atone! When I have confessed my sin you will curse me and spurn me from your presence. I have bide the result; but blame not my child, for she is innocent." ...

claimed the old man in amaze; "explain your words, for they are an enigma to me. llow could you have injured me or mine, and I know it not?" neld so firmly, and without rising from his knees he told Sir Richard of his base deception, eyen as he had; told, the Lady Blanche; and, when he ; had ended his

" You have done me a great wrong," ex

recital, overcome with grief and shame, be ell senseless at the old man's feet. · Sir Richard had listened attentively, eldom interrupting the gipsy while he confessed his guilt, and when he gazed at the prostrate form before him, pity was wakened for the wretched penitent who had crawled to his feet and pleaded for

even at the eleventh hour, if he comes with contrite heart," murmured the old man; and I will forgive the poor gipsy !" Rough spoken old Dick Berkeley! The grass grows green on the grave in Humpton churchyard, and thy monument is time worn and decaying! Let us hope that thou art also forgiven!

solved to punish him severely, still, when he thought of all he had suffered, of his cruel imprisonment by his beartless and unprincipled nephew, he changed his "I shall be very happy when my own little May comes back to me," he murmured; "and I will make Blanche happy

Mark Wallace had come humbly to his

old friend and master and, told him the

truth, and although Sir Richard was very

angry at first, although he inwardly re-

Reader? Could you forgive any person who had wronged you as Sir Richard had been wronged? Ask vourself these questions and let your own heart answer them. Sir Richard rang the small silver bell that stood on the table at his side, and 

on the floor at his masters side. "Oh! mars'r wat am de maita?". What has happen? Hes ye kill'd de debbil fur sartin? I golly! didn't I'vise ye not to hab any t'ing to do with him-an' now we'll all be haunted forebber with his ghost. Mars'r Richad, how did ye kill

cried, when he beheld the stranger lying

him?" "Kill him! you fool, he is not dead, he has only fell in a faint, and he will recover presently. Lift him in your arms and bear him to the blue chamber. Let him be cared for until he recovers. Don't stand there grinning or I'll break my cane over your wooly head !" The exasperated old man brandished his

valking stick threateningly.

"Don't strike poor Pomp, don't mars'r; fur if ye do I'll nebber lub ye any nio!! I'll bey ye without blows." He raised the gipsy in his strong arms as though he was a child; and bore him from the apartment.

he had arrived at the door of the blue chamber, a light footstep behind him made him pause a moment and look back. ... The Lady Blanche was following him, and Pomp was startled when he saw how pale she was. Her hair hung in disorder about her face, her hands were tightly clenched, her eyes shone with unnatural

orightness, and her voice was husky as she

Slowly he ascended the stairs, and when

gasped, "Whom have you there? Stop antil I look at his face !" She advanced and stood at his side, and when hor eyes rested on the upturned feature's of the gipsy, a deep groam broke from her lips, and she staggered backward to the window, grasping the casemate for

support. . "God, of heaven !" she exclaimed, "it is him-it is him-it is my father!" and Pomp who had by this time reached the bedside, laid his senseless burden thereon, muttering as he turned away, "I knew dat he was de debbil w'en I just seed him; an' now w'en missee Blanche calls him her

fader I'se sartin such !" "Has be seen Sir Richard?" It was Blanche who spoke: she had glided in silently, and spectre-like she stood beside him. ood beside him. 12 to 15 was resting on his arm—her glaring eyes fixed upon him, as she repeated the

auestion. "Yes, he has seen mars'r Rich'ud, an' I spect he come 'spressly fur dat pupose." "Was you present during their interwiew? Do you know what passed between them—what was said I mean?" "I was present outside de door, darfo' I didn't hea' w'at dey was spoken about. It must a' been berry cur'ous dough, fur de tlobbil faikted, an' narra'n mada una falch

comin' to hisse'f ag'in, sartin such !" Blanche turned and gazed at him. Mark Wallace was gradually recovering his consciousness, for the muscles about the mouth were twitching and working; and his fingers worked nervously.

Blanche, and when he had gone she closed and holted the chamber door to guard against intrusion, and then walked to the ouch, seating herself beside it. "Where am I?" murmured the gipsy; and he started up, leaning on his elbow,

You may leave us, Pomp,

gazing wildly around. His eyes rested on Blanche, and, for a noment they regarded each other steadilyunflinchingly -in silence. 🐬 "You have kept your yow-you have seen Richard-you have told him I am not

his child," began Blanche, bitterly. "I have done my duty-I have in part atoned for a great sin-I have made a 'wretched old man happy," said the gipsy calmiv. "And in making him happy you have

made your own child miserable-wretched. | crack, your heels together!, Dance libe the I shall be turned from these doors, and henceforth be a wanderer, an outcast, never again during to show my face among those with whom I have associated, those who are of noble birth and high rank-by them I shall be laughed at, scorned,

despised. Think you that I will calmly give up all that I have been accustomed to call mine. enjoyments, pleasures, friendships, loved sociations that are entwined around my heart and become part of my being, my very existence? Do you imagine that my footsteps will follow your wanderings, or that I would share your uncertain fortunes? Are you idiot enough to believe that I can bury the wild love that has been the life of my soul, bury it in my heart, and make that heart a sepulchre? No-no-no-I Lansing, Mich. cannot lose him, him whom I love, for life would have no joy for me then, and all its. seenes of pleasure would be but a chilling mockery! Oh! he will shun me when be learns who and what I am! He will scorn. despise and hate me, and theh I shall go mad! You have done this!" she cried almost come to tell you all, and I am content to fiercely; "you; my father, have made me a'ready wretched, and my brain reels when I. think of what I am yet to suffer; a great pain is crushing the life out of my heart, and my breath comes hard, as though my tortured spirit was struggling to burst its earthly bonds and be free! The love that I Saengerfest. might have felt for you has changed to hate! Oh God! why did I not die in my cradle bed? Why did I live to know all this woe and anguish?" She buried her

face in her hands, and the pent up tide of her emotion burst forth in tears. The gipsy remained in the same position leaning on his elbow, and gazing steadfastly-atheruntil-she had done speaking; then, when he saw, her bowed down with the weight of grief, his heart i melted with

tender compassion-for she was his child He was affected even to tears. "Weep not, my child," began the gipsy "nor give way to grief. I have only acted according to the dictates of my troubled conscience, and my heart is happier for having done my duty. Sir Richard has generously forgiven me, and he has moreover promised that we shall never want a home while he lives. You will remain at Berkeley Hall, and I know that his child will treat you kindly when she returns to her father's arms; and although Sir Mortimer may never make theo his bride, perchance thou wilt be happy with another

"Never!" she exclaimed, suddenly startling to her feet, her dark eyes flashing, and her hands clouched tightly at her side. Never will I give my hand to a man who has no claim to the affection of my heart! Never will I break the solemn vow that God and the angles heard, when we stood side by side that pleasant summer eve beneath the glorious dome of stars, and he, in whispered accents, asked me to become his bride! Though he should break his vow, though he should began to grow woody and mountainous, and that of the daughfer was intensified eggs. When cool frost it,

Would you have done the same, kind tions, withered buds, watered with memory's tears." ान्यों को स I know that a great gulf how yawns be-

> we can see each others form, and memory's on its side, but no glass seems broken and to sen, and ore a boat could reach them one voice will sometimes whisper tales of the conclusion is reached after a time that for the policy was lost. The other bygone hours. Life is a mockery, and we are only passing over a corduror road was picked up in a senseless condition, and earthly joys are fleeting, perhaps those who vecp.here will smile in Heaven."

away, and there the weary soul finds rest and "When do you expect Sir Mortimer here?" he inquired.
"I do not know when I shall see him, for he did not tell'me when last we parted

how soon he would visit us again; and probably he will-stay in London until after Lady Chifford's death." The gipsy; mused a moment. At length

dare not! what mean you?" inquired Blanche; and a gald smile stole over her

I will not say aught against it-but remem ber, girl, I would sooner see thee in thy

The proud girl's cheek paled as she listen ed to her fathers words, and a long drawn sigh escaped her lips. Her heart was pleading for the object of its love. "Ifow did you learn all- this gun she asked "How did you learn so much

coffin than behold thee as his bride."

miling. "Agents?" She was as much puzzled as

can tell you no more, for although you are im up sta'rs. I golly! look missee, he's

ny child, you are not one of us. Keep to yourself what I have told you. nust leave you now, for I must be in London early on the morrow. Be strong of heart, and let not your womanly courage forsake you. I shall see you again soon;

stronge world." The gipsy and another interview with Sir Richard ere he departed, but what passed between them must remain a mystery. Sir Richard's last, words to the gipsy were, "I leave it all to you. Dann my buttons, it will be a happy hour for me, and I shall have such a glorious triumph over my rascal of a nephew, and my stiff necked brother Henry, I ha! ha! ha! May I break my neck at the next fox hunt if I aint the happiest old man in the world! Pomp, you black rascal, jump up and very devil! kick over the chairs-upset the tables-and smash things generally, for

"She is coming home, and her merry laugh Will ring through these lonely halls; And her gentle smiles like the sunbeams brigh Well make lighter these dim old, old walls:

ed. After many and various shiftings doubts and uncertainties, they prudently "Them cursed poets will haunt me adopted a becoming course, and very wiseforever! If I'm sad they're with me-if I'm ly concluded, that as he was very old and happy they're with me-sleeping or waking its all the same. I love them all. ing long, it was better to wait and let him Pomp, help me hobble about the room, if die in peace, for it would be cruel now to

you please. TO BE CONTINUED.

LANSING, July 27, 1868. BRO. RAMBO.-I recently told you of a Left Philadelphia on Tuesday at 12 M.

Lebanon Valley, arriving there in season for some of the evening festivities of the Next morning started by Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for Port Clinton, there connecting with the Catawissa Railroad.

weep here will smile in Heaven."
"Right, my child," said the gipsy; "in
Heaven the mourners, tears are wiped peace." He arose and sat down beside her.

he said; "When your lover comes, tell riving about 10 A. M., atter a pleasant ride him who and what, you are. Tell him you are along the bank, of the giver. You have not Sir Richard's daughter. Tell. him that Mark Wallace, the gipsy, is your father, and I'll warrant he will not east you off. He

fentures as she asked the question. ... Begause he is in my power, replied the gipsy. "Ask me no more questions, but do as I bid you." Mortimer Sutherland is a. bold, bad man, and besides he is not the rightful heir to the Clifford estates. You bridge over the river to where the stairway have him completely in your power, leads down to the ferry on the American provided pou make good use of the information I have given you. When he hears make the acquaintance of a gentleman from your own lips whose child you are, he will doubtless treat you with scorn; but should be carry too high a head, humble him and bring him at your feet, where on his knees make him swear that he will wed you. Sutherland manor, his hereditary; inheritance, is heavily encumbered, and when the mortages are paid off, when the demands of his creditors are settled, this young sprig of nobility will be as poverty striken es yourself. Wed him if you will;

about him and his affairs?" "Through my agents," replied the gipsy,

"The agents are spics who belong to our tribe-we have them in all the large cities in Europe. You have heard of Caspar, the fortune teller of London? He it was who | miles of Queen [Victoria's dominions, and discovered the heir to Lord Clifford's estate. He it was who gave me information concerning Mortimer Sutherland's affairs. We have a secret system of espionage established, by means of which the private

She gave him her hand without any nanifestation of her former reluctance, and when he had gone she sat pondering on all he said, thinking, "This is a strange,

May is coming again! ha! ha! ha! Lshall go mad with joy!

by an apprehension they would get scratch-For joy and pleasure are in her train, In her presence the heart forgets its pain."

ontemplated trip West, and promised you slight sketch thereof, so here goes : arriving at Carlisle in time for evening session of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythas. My time not permitting me to remain till close of proceedings, I left in the afternoon of next day (sorry that Evergreen was not represented) for Reading, wia

Above Hamburg, the hills give place to mountains-the Schuylkill has diminished to a creek of green water-the road winds along between the mountain spurs, and the conl dust is decidedly changing the courplexion of the passengers. In due time we are on the Catawissa and have a feast of nountain scenery more like that of New Hampshire than any I had before seenast Tamaqua, where the houses seemed painted with the dust of a thousand coal nines-up to the summit where the eye that ended in smoke. tires with the extended view. And now commence the descent soon coming to those ridges of trestle work-one of them being 197 feet in lieight, which makes one so dizzy that you have to look twice to see the bottom. On, on, around curve after curve, so abrupt, that they would maken black snake die with envy at not being sufficiently supple to follow them. On past Catawissa, Danville, and hosts of other smaller places we'reach Milton about five o'clock in the evening, and then on to Williamsport. This place appears to have doubled in size throat not being large enough to permit the requisite amount of solids, in the given space of time to dienify it with a s space of time to dignify it with that name. I took a sandwich which promised fair, but lacked most of the essential element-hair. Sleeping cars there were none, so accommodating myself to circumstances and two possible. The agony of the wife and daughseats, the train went on. The country soon

COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUSTOS, 1868 in grant old grant scorn, are hato me, the heart he learned and a heavy shower came up or we came in the fact that the younger drowning to love will treasure in its holiest cell affect up to it which added to the gloomy granding man, was her better the treasure in its holiest cell affect up to it which added to the gloomy granding man, was her better the treasure of the spectators were so moved that they the view in darkness. And now, the loss of plunged into the water and swam boldly most of two nights rest begins to tell on me out, hoping to render assistance, but ere and morpheus is gladly welcomed, but his they were half way to the objects of their tween us, and pride will not pornit him to stay is of short duration. I awake with compassion, they were caught in that cross it; but through memory's magic glass the idea that the car is being dragged along treacherous under current and hurried out

Hite to unde inter bun collenie.

we are only passing. over a corduroy road made as crocked, as possible, and we now with some difficulty vitality was restored understand that no sleeping cars are used on this train, because, instead of a person's human beings to night. A train of 17 sleeping, one would be brisy all the time keeping from falling out. At 11 P. M. we an hour igo, two hours behind time. An reached Elmira, change cars for Buffulo; other large train has his first arrived, which via Hornelsville, and having found a sleep. ing car, so easy that no rocking is necessary, and inconcious until 6 A. M. we are in sight of one of the prominent of the Lake cities. After a bath, a good breakfast, and a look from the cupola of the Courter House, at the city and Lake Eric, we start for that wonder of the world, Ningara, ardoubtless been here, and if not, have read so many descriptions and seen so many pictures of it, that I can add nothing. Suffice it to say, it looked much the saire as when I was here years ago, with the exception of quite an increase of population, hotels and stores on this, the American side. A carriago look us down over the Suspension : Bride-up : -past : the" Clifton House, whose, enterprising proprietor is "The Harvest is Past." throwing a carriage and foot passenger We have much to be thankful for. While

make the acquaintance of a gentleman whose business is photographing, the rapids, the falls, and those thereby, and other objects of interest in the vicinity. This manilis "Albert Thomas, a dark" molalto: Smile not that I am proud to have methin, for he is possessed of intellect and education above the average of white men of Pennsylvania, and occupies the high position of W. M. of the Victoria Masonic Lodge of Clifton-a lodge made up of men, without distinction ofcolor-I shook, hands at parting, with regret. A brighter mason I never met. And now up to the old battle ground, down to the whirl pool and back to the Cataract House, whose proprietor. "knows bow to keep a hotel" in time for dinner. After which for all must be seen to-day,) we "do" Goat Island and its accessories, as one might call the different islands,-prospect tower, cave of the winds, &c .- and get back, near 7 P. M., thoroughly fired out. At nine we again take the cars and after being bothered by the Custom House officials at Suspension Bridge, forget nches) Niagara land everything in one of Pullman's sleeping palaces, until the morning apprises us that we have passed through some two hundred and thirty.

whether the lakes and the woods produces

Congressional Aspirants.

DEAR: Mr. Sry:-We had quite an aux-

ious time here last week among our Con-

unpardonable sin in his late speeds on the

they were quite exhibitant and each one

with him, he must be insane, he has outlived

ultra, &c. &c. There was a great upheav

ing in certain corners and back rooms; a

great many suggestions and a perfect

willingness to come out openly as can-

not succeed, and like many others who are

deterred from playing fare, with the tiger

he Doctor's opinion was adverse to his liv-

disturb his equanimity and comfort. They

wore very magnanimous! because they

could not help it, and no doubt many :

pious ciaculation has gone up for the old

man's rest above, provided it be speedy.

much exercised, for each secret association

has one or more candidates numbering ac-

cording to the Calender of the Examiner

aboutlifteen very disinterested patriots anx-

ionsly awaiting his departure, that some one

of these hungry jackals can take his place.

The doubting and the doubtful Thomas was

peculiarly complacent and agreeable to all

he met, a smile and a pump handle shake

of the hand for many that he had not known

before. James, the less, who "slippery

stands," was all things to all men and

nothing to any but evanescent promises,

was gliding like sunshine in every crack

it his elbow, smoothing down the corners

and comforting himself with the reflection

that if he could not succeed old Thad, he

might succeed John W. Geary, and he would not care much which. There were

others who with those named have been on

the "anxious bench" for many years past,

that were equally interested, of whom I

would like to give you an account, but want

of space compels me to stop for the present.

hoping at some future day shortly, to give

you a more detailed account of the emente

Yours respectfully,

P. S .- Since penning the above the hopes

of all are much revived. The papers repre-

sent the old gentleman as being very ill.

From Atlantic City.

EDS. DAILY SPY .- Gents: To-day has

the usual bathing hour, (11 o'clock) three

Surf House. Like most drowning cases,

they were carried below the point of the

bar, and commenced drifting out to sea.

The wildest confusion and excitement en-

sued. Help was considered next to int-

ATLANTIC CITY, August 1, 1868.

TIMOUR, THE TARTAR.

and corner with his "striker and blower"

The Thugs, the Rings, and Cliques wer

didates, but for the cowardly fear they could

LANCASTER, August 3, 1868.

Yours fraternally

such sport as of yore.

are opposite Detroit. A hasty breakfast crossing the river, and another visit from Custom-House officers, and we step into the cars of the "Michigan Central" pass over some of the loveliest country in the world, getting to Juckson, at 11 A. M. Here we remained until 4 P. M.; when a ride of an hour and a half brings us, through a new country to Lansing, the young and

growing capital of this beautiful State. in all commercial circles." Here I leave you for a time until I'see It is true that in this general rejoicing essional aspirants. Calculating that the Grand Old Commoner had committed an bond question, like a set of old maids; who, thought their time for marriage had come. funcied himself in the old man's shoes in the Capital at Washington. They all moused around hoping to heartheir names floating on the popular breeze and were ready to join in a universal cry of "down his time, the old man must be doting, it is time we trad a younger man there, he is too

> of grace again' and utter sincere thanksgiving that our misfortunes have been few and our blessings many and great. TO KHER VERMIN FROM GRANARIES .-A correspondent, of the Genesee Farmer nade level? we may spread evenly over it a quantity of slacked lime—one quart to 25 bushels, or in that proportion. If the rats or-mice come upon it they will do so but once, and will leave the premises The lime must be fresh slacked and perfectly dry. To keep out insects, the lime must be mixed thoroughly with the grain. It can be separated from it by running it through

rather a benefit to animals. BROWN BREAD,-Three pints of coarse corn meal scalded with four pints of boiling water; when cool, add two pints of coarse rye meal (not flour) mix thoroughly, put in stoneware pols, covered over, and place in an oven cool enough for the bread to warm slowly for two or three hours, after which bake slowly for four hours, if made in one loaf; let the bread stand in a cool oven one or two hours. It should be light, moist and sweet, with a moist, firm crust. : It will require experience and skill

health and deliciousness it pays, A NEWSPAPER writer says his wagon-tires wear out before they get loose; "and the reason is, he saturates the felloes thoroughly with linseed oil before the tires are set. The felloes are placed in hot oil for about an hour, and are thus rendered perfectly

Tomato Pies .- Take ripe tomatoes skin and slice. Sprinkle over in a little salt, and let them stand a few minutes, pour off the juice and add sugar, half a cup of cream, one egg, nutmeg, and cover with a rich paste, and bake in a moderate, oven over half an hour.

five persons, near Springfield, N. Y., was lately posioned and made terribly sick by been a day of unusual excitement here. At cating a pudding made of the milk of a diseased cow: One of the fainity had died, nen were drowned in the surf, opposite the and two or three were still sick at last accounts.

DISEASED MILK .- An entire family of

foul matter getting into the wound, poisoned her to death in three days.

ter of the elder drowning man was awful, tenspoon of soda and the whites of eight

be compelled to agent roy indifferent longing. 'A grand'a hope handwith progress at the United Skites Hotel; \$500 worth of fire works has just been let off at this hotel. The weather thas been cook and delightful here, all the week; now, at 10 o'clock, P. M., a gentle shower of rain is falling.

. Larm and Household Column.

AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble mploythent of man: - Wilsmidown. Connections, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the pieper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and household.

other sections of our country have been agitated and excited aby dissensions, our people have pursued their usual avocations in peace, and quiet. A beneficent Proviins! The sensons have come and gone, the the life-giving rains; the enlivening sunshine and refreshing dews have visited the earth, quickoning the seed sown by the husandman and bringing to inaturity the plants which are to afford sustenance to waiting millions. - For iweeks past the bright sickles and busy machines have been at work in spreading fields, gathering the ripe grain which will prove more precious than the golden sands of Pactolus, as it pours into the marts of commerce, starting he mills that have long been closed, quickning the stagnant streams of trade, reviving every branch of industry and giving remunerative employment to thousands of waitng men and women. The gloomy anticipa tions indulged in months ago have not been realized, and out from the clouds that lowered darkly about our future but a short time ago, beams the brightest of returning rosperity. It is not a passing reflection tant benefits that will follow the gathering of this abundant harvest. Upon this result ousiness of all kinds has impatiently waited, and the most important enterprises. have been delayed, and uncertainty in financial matters has everywhere prevailed. No one knew what to do, how far to venture untill the glad assurance of plentiful crops was given to the country." Now millions of dollars that lieve been for months locked np, will be put into executation, and with he conviction that business must revive ander the impetus given, it is seen that onfidence, the source of prosperity, is felt

some portions of this and other states are unable to unite. Flood and storm and pro tracted drought have visited them and the crops are scant. The continuous toil of nonths has not brought the husbandmen there the rich reward they, expected, yet in regreting their own misfortunes they should not forget to be grateful for the abundant yield in other sections, for in the general prosperity resulting from it they will be participaters. The dispensations of a benign Providence are never unjust, though at times they may seem to confer blessings unequally, and the plentions yield that gladdens the hearts of one community this year may, the next season, reward the labors of another. Let us then be grateful that we are spared the serious embarassment and wide spread trouble that at one time threatened us, and as upon every hand we see the evidences of increased propperity in reviving trade and quickened industry, with 'the cheering asurance that our country is righer by millions of dollars than was a short time ago, let us "take hearts

a fanning mill; on grain used for stock feed it will do no injury-a small quantity is

to perfect the making of this bread, but in

water-proof so that the shrinking and swelling that loosens the tireare provented.

WHILE Mrs. Wm. Pope, of Rochester, was cleaning out an old barrel recently, she scratched her hand, and some of the

Snow FLAKE CAKE One and a half tumblers of powdered white sugar, one of flour, one teaspoon of cream tartar, one half