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

\$2,00 Per Year, in Advance; \$2,50 if not Paid in Ac vance.

VOLUME XL, NUMBER 29.3

COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1869.

[WHOLE NUMBER, 2,057.

THE COLUMBIA SPY.

DAILY AND WEEKLY. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

RATES OF ADVERTISING: EIGHT LINES SPACE MAKE A SQUARE. |1 w | 2 w | 1 m | 2 m | 3 m | 6 m | 1 vr 1 Sqr. | \$1.00 | \$1.50 | \$2.50 | \$4.00 | \$5.00 | \$8.00 | \$12.00 | 2 Sqrs. | 2.00 | 3.00 | 5.00 | 6.00 | 8.00 | 12.00 | 18.00 3 Sqrs. | 2.50 | 4.00 | 6.00 | 9.00 | 12.00 | 18.00 | 25.00 4 Col. | 5.00 | 7.00 | 9.00 | 12.00 | 15.00 | 20.00 | 30.0 4 Col. | 8.00 | 12.00 | 15.00 | 20.00 | 25.00 | 35.00 | 60.00 | 1 Col. | 12.00 | 15.00 | 20.00 | 25.00 | 35.00 | 00.00 | 100.00 Double the above rates will be charged for display or blank advertisements.
Advertisements not under contract, must be tranked the length of time desired, or they will be continued and charged for until ordered out. Special Notices 25 per cent. njore.
All Notices or Advertisments in reading matter, under ten lines, \$1.00; over ten lines, 10 cts. per line, minion type.
Yearly Advertisers discontinuing their advertisements before the expiration of the year, will be charged at full rates as above, or according to contract.

ontruct. Transient rates will be charged for all matters trelating strictly to their business. All advertising will be considered CASH, after st Insertion. PROFESSIONAL.

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.

A. J. KAUFFMAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Collections made in Lancaster and adjoining Countles.
Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims against the government promptly prosecuted.
Office—No. 152, Locust street.

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

J. 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.

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

HOTELS. WESTERN HOTEL,

Nos. 9, 11, 13 & 15 CORTLANDT STREET, THOS. D. WINCHESTER, PROPRIETOR. This Hotel is central and convenient for Pennsylvanians.

ABLE MISHLER, of Reading, Pa., is an assistant at this Hotel, and will be glad to see his friends at all times. "CONTINENTAL."

THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED, 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, 1867.1

FRANKLIN HOUSE, LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA. This is a first-class hotel, and is in every respect that the wishest and desires of the traveling public.

MARTIN ERWIN,
Proprieto On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Park New York. R. FRENCH, Sept. 19, 1888. Proprietor MISHLER'S HOTEL,

West Market Square, Reading Renn'a.
EVAN MISHLER,
Propriets MALTBY HOUSE,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.
This hotel has been lately refitted with all the
necessary improvements known to hotel enter
prise and therefore offers first-class accommoda
tions to strangers and others visiting Baltimore
A. B. MILLER,
Proprieto

EDUCATIONAL.

EBANON VALLEY COLLEGE!

FALL TERM COMMENCES AUGUSTS, 1868.
This Institution aims to classic youth of both exes in all the solid or ornamental branches. Its officers hold that students should be trained with a view to the sphere of life they are to occupy, and to occomplish this object, the following courses of study have been adopted:

1. A Classical course.
2. A Biblical course.
3. A Ladies' course.
4. A Scientific course.
5. A Tencher's course.
6. An Ornamental course.
7. A Commercial course.
8. A Grammer School course.
8. A Grammer School course.
9. A This course are Thorough Course.
1. A Commercial course.
1. A Commercial course.
8. A Grammer School course.
9. A This course are Thorough the course are the c

thorough and practical instruction. 18t. Thorough and priceded instruction.
2nd. Accommodations not excelled elsewhere.
3rd. 20 per cent, less in cost than other schools
of equal grade.
45-Folin and fashion are not part of our programe. We alim at regimenci, but a regimenci
springing from a good heart and a cultivated intellect. ect.
For Cutalogues or further particulars, address
T. R. VICKROY, A. M.,
Annville, Lebanon County, Pa.,
july 25'68-41.

MARBLE WORKS. ANCASTER

MARBLE WORKS, LEWIS HALDY, Proprietor. All persons in want of anything in the Marble line, will be furnished at the very lowest prices. Only the best workmen are employed, conse-quently we are enable to turn out in a superior manner

MONUMENTS, STATUARY, TOMBSTONES, ORNAMENTS, MARBLE MANTLES, BUILDING FRONTS, SILLS, And Marble Work of every description.

ID Orders promptly attended to
LEWIS HALDY,
May 4,'67]
Lancaster City, Pa.

CHARLES M. HOWELL, NO. 66 NORTH QUEEN STREET, EAST SIDE.

The Oldest Marble Works in Lancaster County.
Thankful for the liberal putronage agretofore bestowed upon him, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. He has on hand the largest, most varied and complete stock of finished

MONUMENTS, MANTLES,
to be found in the city, and which will be sold at the lowest prices. Building work and Jobbing of every description punctually attended to.

Persons in want of Monuments, Mantles, or-Grave Stones, are invited to call and examine the stock on hand, also the portfolios of designs.

June 29-11

LADIES,

FANCY FURS!

JOHN FAREIRA'S Old Established FUR Manufactory, NO. 718 ARCH STREET. above 7th, PHILADELPHIA. Have now in Store of my own Importation and Manufacture, one of the Largest and mos seautiful selections of

FANCY FURS, lty, Remember the Name, Number and Street! No. 718 Arch St., nb. 7th, South side, Philad's, agail have no Purtner, nor Connection with any other Store in Philadelphia, [oct3-tw

BUCHER'S COLUMN. C. BUCHER,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Wines and Liquors!

las 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, These Ritters are celebrated for the great cures they have performed in every case, when tried.

Dr. Mishler offers fice hundred dollars to the proprietor 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 J. C. BUCHER,

At his Store, Locust Street, Columbia

WINES AND LIQUORS!

Lisbon,

Cherry,

Malaga, Champagne, Claret,

Elderberry.

Rhine.

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

Current and Muscat WINES.

BRANDIES of all kinds: Blackberry, Catawba Cherry,

(Hinger, Superior Ola Rve. Pure Old Rye, XXX Old Rye,

XX Old Rye X Old Rye, Pure Old Rye, Monongahela, Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout.

AGENCY FOR MALT AND CIDER VINEGAR. He is also Agent for the Celebrated

Scotch Ale, &c., &c., &c.

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.

nent 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. BUGHER 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 nide of Pailadelphia. an Only Agency for Lee's London Porter, and Mishler's Editors.

DRY GOODS, &c. HEADQUARTERS

CORNER THIRD & CHERRY STS., COLUMBIA, PA.

Important to CASH BUYERS of BOOTS & SHOES,

- NOTIONS, &c.,

All the NEW STYLES for 1869. Extra high cut Boots for Lanies, Misses and Childred. GUMS, OVERSHOES and ARCTICS at low Cash prices. BOOTS! BOOTS!! FOR MEN AND BOYS,

At old time prices. Call and examine stock be fore purchasing elsewhere. HATS AND CAPS, For Men and Boys. In this Department will be found the new styles and a large stock to select from. All goods guaranteed at the CHEAP BARGAIN STORE,

HOGENDOBLER'S, Corner Third & Cherry Sts. Columbia, Pr T OOK BEFORE YOU LEAP!

GOODS WELL BOUGHT ARE HALF SOLD. The finest and best lot of goods ever brought to Columbia, has just been received at the "Cheap Store"

P. S. MCTAGUE Where the Public are cordially invited to call and examine the Goods and Prices. The greater part of the goods were bought before the late advance in cotton, and consequently can be sold much cheaper than present Wholesale Prices. The Stock is now full and complete, comprising the different grades of goods, viz: MOHAIRS.

comprising the different grades of goods, viz:
MOHAIRS,
VALENCIAS,
WOOL DELAINS, of all Colors,
A fine lot of Spring Styles of SUMMER DELAINES, besides MUSLINS, CALICOES, TICKINGS, DENIMS, PURNITUILE and SHIRTING
CHECKS, TABLE DIAPER, GINGHAMS and
LINSEYS.
An elegant selection of Spring and Summer
BALMORALS at the lowest Prices. Bargains in
SILES. Also, all widths of Shectings and
Pillow Cases Muslins of the Best Makes.
A perfectly new line of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATTINETS, TRENTON PLAIDS,
JEANS, Ladles' Clonking Coths, and Readymade Coats, latest Fashions.
The Subscriber is just entering into the BOOT made Couts, intest Fashions.
The Subscriber is just entering into the BOOT and SHOE business, and being determined to keep none but the best Goods in this line, and sell at less than usual prices, respectfully solicits the patronage of the public.

P. S. MCTAGUE, No. 123 & 125 Locust St., Columbia, P. FALL GOODS. 1868

PATTON'S CORNER OF SECOND AND LOCUST STS. COLUMBIA, PENN'A. A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

DRESS GOODS. WHITE GOODS, HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. DOMESTICS,

HOSIERY, GLOVES AND NOTIONS OIL CLOTES, &c. WINDOW SHADES, GROCERIES, &C.

A Full Stock Of Cloths and Cassimeres, Special attention given to

MERCHANT TAILORING. Fitting Satisfactory or no Sales All Goods at Lowest CASH PRICES

and Warranted as Represented. Sewing Machines. AGENT FOR

WHEELER & WILSON, WILCOX & GIBBS ELLIPTIC. SINGER.

AMERICAN COMBINATION, and all other LEADING MACHINES. AT PHILADELPHIA PRICES. In order that every Family may be able to Purchase a Machine, they may be paid for in MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS, by a small ad dition to the price:

vn. Every Machine sold, warranted to give

Columbia, Pa., Oct. 3, 1868;tf. BOOTS & SHOES. ADIES SHOE MANUFACTORY

isfaction, and will be kept in order One Year

FREE OF EXPENSE.

Having increased my facilities for turning our superior work I would announce to my old customers and all new ones that may favor me with a call, that I am better prepared now to monufacture all kinds of LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AND GAITERS.

than ever before, I employ none but the best workmen and an always certain of giving satisfaction. I keep on hand a general assortment of ready made work all of which is manufactured on the premises.

I keep no made-up work of other parties, My work is made exclusively for home trade and is sold as such. TERMS CASH.

We sell as cheap as any other establishment, and ask a share of public patronage.

JAMES SCHROEDER,

Locust Street, between Front and Second.

BOOTS AND SHOES! JEROME SCHRECH. Manufacturer of Superior BOOTS AND SHOES. Informs the public that he is prepared to receive orders for work, and that his prices are reasonable.

easonable. A splendid assortment of Ready-Made Work in hand. Repairing always attended to in a prompt and efficient manner. REMEMBER THE PLACE! JEROME SCHRECH No. 262 Locust's apl 25 68-1y] HOME MANUFACTURE.
The Subscriber has on hand a large Stock of Boots and Shoes, Gaiters, &c., all of his own

of Boots and Shoes, Gancier, Sangar Manufacture. Call at his Store, four doors above R. Williams' Drug Store, Front Street, where he offers an ex-tensive assortment of Goods, either WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. His stock consists of as large and general as ortmeut of Men's Boys' Ladies' and Children' BOOTS AND SHOES,

as can be found elsewhere in the Town.

Those requiring Boots and Shoes, will find it is
their advantage to call and examine his Stock
before purchasing elsewhere.
May 2g, tt]

SAMUEL GROVE. HINE CUSTOM MADE BOOTS AND SHOES

FOR GENTLEMEN All the LEADING STYLES on hand or made to measure. Prices fixed at LOW FIGURES An Illustrated Price List with instructions for self measurement sent on receipt of Post Office address. WM. F. BARTLETT, 33 South Sixth St., above Chestnut, ly] Philadelph WATCHES! WATCHES!!

AMERICAN, ENGLISH AND SWISS
WATCHES, in great variety. A Stock not excelled outside the city. At very low rates.
P. SHREINER & SON

Selected Loetry.

The Robin-An Irish Tradition. BY LOUISE E. VICKROY.

There's a beautiful tradition Told across the ocean wide,
How a song-bird, when the Savious Warbling out a solemn sorrow, Hovered round the suffering one, Till God shook the earth in anger,

And in darkness veiled the sun

And, that when the cruel soldier Took the spear, and plerced his side. Its white bosom, with the flowing And 'tis said the song-bird, seeing . Mary's bitterest tear-drops flow, Nestling in her gentle bosom, Strove to soothe her mother-woo

And the holy Mary, blessing, Bade it keep the sacred stain, So the red breast with the robin, Will forever-more remain. Brother, sister, that have listened To the story I have told,

In the legend sweet and old This it is :- each gentle action Leaves a token on the heart, Which once hallowed with a blessing, Never, never may depart. Mary.

See you not the lesson lurking

Mary has a Grecian ben Which springs her like a bow, And looks, when sticking up on end, Like a hump of buffalo. It follows her behind all day When she goes forth to school, And makes the children laugh a nd play To find her such a fool.

The teacher, shocked, in silence turns, His blushing face he yells, And Mary then how wicked learns It is to bear false tales. After the Dance. FRANK.
Tell me, Lania, why that sadness?
Tell me why that look of care,

Why has fled that look of gladness That thy face was wont to wear? Frank, 'tis useless to dissemble, Well my face may wear a frown, For I've lost my largest hair-pin,

And my chignon's coming down Miscellaneous Beading.

Arrest of Consumption. There is no malady which causes so large mortality as consumption. Statistics show that, throughout the civilized world, an average of one death in six, every six in the lists of mortality, may be attributed to its agency. Though our own town shows a smaller average from this scourge, yet it is computed that even here it is the cause of one death in every ten. It was formerly considered an incurable disease, and was often left hopelessly to run its fatal course unchecked; but modern investigation and uitable treatment. This is further prove by post mortem examinations, where death occurred from other causes, in which the lungs, scarred and puckered, attested the healthy closing of two and even three large tubercular cavities. Few are aware how much the prevention and even cure of this dread disease depends upon their own efforts. An eminent American citizen has

recently declared that, with proper precautions by any one now in health, consumption will be well nigh an impossibility, even though hereditary influences may pre dispose him to it, and that even those who are already under its grasp may have hope of arresting its ravages. The plain and simple principle, which in this case is the essence of all-wise treatment, is to raise the physical system to the highest possible vigor. In company with this one of the best curatives and preventives is to expand and strengthen the lungs themselves by deep inspirations of breathing in of pure uir. These inspirations should be made as slowly as possible through a small tube or with the mouth nearly closed, and with the shoulders thrown back and downwards. When the lungs or chest is filled, the air should be as slowly and gradually breathed out. By continual practice it will be found easy to take long and deep inspirations, and the chest itself will become permanently expanded, so as give the lungs fuller play. Where strength has begun to decline, the efforts must be proportionally milder. As the air at first enters the lower part of the lungs it only fills the apex after long and sustained effort, and hence, the necessity of making the inspiration as slow as possible. Six times a day in the open air is not to much for this exercise. Indeed, the great advantage of mild or dry climate to consumptives is the possibility of passing so much of the time out of doors. Much is and, for the sake of our tellow-apprentices Minnesota, but those who go there for lung it prove beneficial. A lady with tubular time since, and a month spent in the ordihary way brought her no improvement. words correctly, either on "sound" or on She then joined a camping party of ladies the "vowels," but that we must not run and gentlemen, who started in an open wagon, and slept in tents at night. After ly exposed in the evening, took no cold. The continuance of this mode of life resleep with impunity while the airwas blowing freely across her. Many similar, and

even more remarkable instances took place among the young men of our army in against the advice of their friends, and returned with greatly improved physical con-

most essential to the desired end. Abundance of nutritous and wholesome milk or cream. Restriction in diet in these drop on the floor at the time we let then asses is highly injurious. The dress is also fall, and that if we make any "pi," we must a matter bearing strongly on the health of distribute it at once and not stow it away; the lungs. Woolen fabrics worn next to the that spaces in a blanked line must be next skin, and warm covering for the extremities are all important. So also is the shape of that we must not make our quadrat box : the muscles. Relief from care and anxiety as far as it can be secured, is important, but even where this is impossible attention to the other requisites, so simple as to be within the power of every intelligent person, will in many cases prevent and in most incipient cases arrest the progress of this most

THE Gardener's Monthly says that if the people of the United States all care to become successful grape growers they must recognize the fact that the roots of the grape vine can scarcely be kept too dry, and that the very best way to accomplish this on flat land is to raise the soil above the nat-

distressing of all maladies.

Woman Suffrage—What it Means— Opposition to the Present Legal Marriage System.

The Chicagoan, a woman's organ, published in the City of Easy Divorce, thus frankly explains what the woman suffrage

novement means: "The genius of the so-called woman's movement is not generally comprehended. It means woman's complete enfranchisement and emancipation from the control of her masculine master. It means the disseverance of her present dependent relation to man and the establishment of her rights as a seperate and independent individual being, laden with the privileges and responsibilities that inhere in her as the mother of immortal beings. It means the recognition of her supreme right to the direction and control of affairs relating to her affectional and sexual nature; that she will cease to be the mere instrument of man's pleasure and the medium of transmitting his name to posterity. It means the abolishment of numerous usages and fashions that foster and feed men's passions until they have contol of his being, requiring the continuous sacrifice of woman on the altar of lust. It means that the selection of companions in the most sacred relation of the sexes shall not be the exclusive prerogative of man-if, indeed, as physiological laws and comparison would seem to indicate, the first right to woo be not surrendered to woman. It means the acknowledgment of woman's sovereignty in the parental realm; and that in all cases of difference in matters of mutual interest and maternal authority shall be first and dominant. Such is the ultimate of the present move

ment in behalf of woman, and only to this will it come at fast. Whether it be sooner or later depends on the wisdom, the courage and the strength of its advocates. It is plain that unassisted woman cannot speedily accomplish the work. Repressed and dwarfed by false teachings and worse customs through the ages it is wonderful that she should have wisdom, courage, or strength even to take an humble part, much more to inaugurate the grand work of instatement in the high places from which the might of man has held her. She is untutored in the school of external life; delicate, weak, sensitive to the extremest tension and susceptible to the influence of every wind of false doctrine and sentiment; jealous of her sisterhood, and only a few of The chivalrous ones of the now dominant sex must uphold and assist the brave woman who have already declared for independence. Thousands of other women

will rush to the front as soon as the vast work of this revolution shall have been Women must demand her rights in the ine we have indicated or her efforts toward the improvement of her condition will be abortive, or at least only partially successful. No half way measures will avail. The revolution must be complete. This the women of the broadesi yiews, who are in the vanguard of the movement, clearly posit, to which all its dread results may be follow the lead of principle and use no honthe have and assist wise would spurn them. Demand all, and they will get more than by asking only the half of that which they know they should have. The sooner the issue is joined, and the position of the respective parties in this "irrepressible conflict" is clearly and fully

understood, the sooner will the grand triumph be accomplished, for triumph will surely come, though the struggle may be ut the best bitter and protracted." On this platform does the Chicagoan espouse the cause of woman, and throws into the scale all the strength and influence it possesses. We hereby warn all who are favorably inclined to "woman suffrage," that, in its granting, the knife is placed at the throat of the present legal marriage system. Those who would preserve this sys-

ten, inviolate, as the keystone of the arch of social safety, should understand this, Our Printing-Office Experience. When we entered the Democrat and Herald printing-office, on the first day of September last, we found the editor in a pleasant humor. (We supposed he had had a good breakfast. 1 After our introduc tion, he told us that we could walk about town until noon and take a look at things, after which he would see what he could do in the way of making a printer out of us. After our stroll, we came back and pulled off our jacket, determined to "do or die." We were setting type before we knew it. At first we imagined we could never learn the one hundred and fifty-two boxes which make up a pair of type cases; but the "boss" placed large type, face upwards, in the principal boxes, and we soon got the "hang" of them. The first day, and the second, too, we got as tired as the mischief in both legs, but we resolved to stick to it, and we have Our "boss" tells us a great many things, justly said of the pure and bracing air of | we here recount some of them: He says that one reason why country printers find it difdiseases should remember that only as they | ficult to obtain situations in the city offices breathe the pure outside air habitually can is, because they don't learn the trade properly. He warms us to do our spacing evenly eposits and severe cough went there some- and to justify each line sufficiently right to stand of itself in the stick; to divide ou over the "e." in such words as "stocked," " cried," and " moored;" that we must no three days' exposure to this open air she put two thin spaces where a thick one or an manifestly improved, and, though frequent- en quadrat would answer; that a "j" and an "f" should have a little more space before and after them than other letters, be stored her health and so strengthened her cause the lower part of the one and the up-constitution that in two months she could per part of the other project over; that a fiveem space must be placed after the inverted commas which begin a quotation, and before the apostrophes at the conclusion of it, unless the last word of the quotation is folthe late war, many of whom enlisted lowed by a comma or period; that a thin space must be placed before a colen, semicolen, interrogation and exclamation mark, stitutions. The exercise thus induced is and after them when they are followed by apostrophes; that in distributing we must put the type in the proper boxes, and food, including fatty articles, is essential in keep it off the floor; that particular care the arrest of consumption. Most of those must be exercised in the distribution who have such tendencies reject fat ment, of the italic, display and job type but its place may be supplied with butter, that we must pick up all the type we to the type and not at the end of the line the garment, which shold allow full play to "pi" receptacle; that printing-office secrets must never be disclosed; that all the nooks and corners of the office must be swept out clean every morning; that we must avoid

all that is evil and cling to the good; that we must be tidy and neat in our dress, polite, agreeable, truthful, and honest. These are some of the things our "boss'

his advice.-Cambridge (Md.) Herald. Not For Joe.-Among some reviva ongs recently published in England, is one by William Weaver, the noted lay preacher, the first verse of which is as follows: I've give my heart to Jesus, And mean to keep it so; If the devil wants to have it all, I'll tell him—"Not for Joe."

Make Your Will.

and the control of th

A man has no right to act in disregard to the fact that all individual human life is uncertain; that accident if not disease may hurry any one of us out of the world at an nnexpected moment. There are few who, in anticipation of death, would not wish to direct us to the disposal of property left behind. The law does indeed make wise and just provisions, of general principles, for ordinary cases, distributing the property in equitable proportion among the natural eirs. But even if one would prefer to make precisely the legal distribution, is there no boice as to who will be executor? Make your will, and you can appoint your known and tried friend, so that your estate will be carefully settled and made the most of; die administrator whom you would by no means choose, and whose incapacity or dis-

honesty may waste the estate. Every man, therefore, who has any prop erty whatever, be he old, or young, should make his will without twenty-four hours' delay; for he knoweth not " what a day will bring forth," . The idle supersition, that death will be hastened by making a will, surely can not operate with men of common sense. To be ready for death in every respect (and no one is thus ready, who has not made his will) must operate rather to prolong than to abridge life, since it removes a burden of care and anxiety.

In all ordinary cases a man can write his own will with safety. The wills which produce lawsuits are usually made by lawyers. Write down in plain English, as you would tell it to a neighbor, what you wish done this to be your last will and testament, sign it in the presence of three witnesses (without reading it it you choose) who should affix their signature to a sentence stating old person. that they sign it in the presence of the tes tator and of one another.

Western Simplicity.

Western simplicity-not greenness, but genuine candor and character-are to be seen in the following incident, furnished and end of everything. The very name of

sometime since by a Western correspond-In a wild Western neighborhood the sound of a church-going bell had never her sex, comparatively, understanding the falseness and degradation of her position.

Mr. A ——, a distinguished Presbyterian divine would preach on a certain day. The natives who consisted mainly of thohardy pioneers who have preceded civilization came to hear him. Ther had an indistinet idea that "preachin" was something to be heard, and all attended to hear it. After the service had begun a raw-boned hunter, with rifle in hand, and all the accoutrements of the chase about him, entered preachers thought led him into a description of heaven and its inhabitants. With and put the truth out of sight. great power he haddrawn a pictuere of the habitation of the blessed, and was assigning t phrasa to win istic tendencies led him to reserve the Aposfixed upon the highest point, and with an upward gesture that seemed to be directed to the loftiest attitude of the heavenly places

> "And where, my brethren, shall we seat the great Apostle of the Gentiles?-where, I say, shall we place the Apostle Paul?" Then pausing, to give the imagination time to reach the elevation designed for the Apostel, he fixed his eyes upon our hero of the rifle. He, therefore, thinking the address personal, rose instantly, and then re-

> plied "If he can't do no better he can take my It is needless to say that that climax wa

never reached. The Payment of Forged Checks

Important Decision. Judge Barrett, of the Court of Comm Pleas, special term, has just rendered an important decision in relation to a forged check, which muterally differs from former decisions in analogous cases. It appears that a swindler bought from the Ridgely National Bank of Springfield, Ill., a genu-

ine bill of exchange for \$20,20 on the Nation-The name of the fictitious payee, the words and figures "Twenty 20-100," and the name of the drawer were erased by acids. The draft was then filled up by inserting other names, and the amount of \$6400 filled in. The swindler then went to Nashville, Tennessee, where the bill was accepted by the Third National Bank of that place, who indorsed it to the Fourth National Bank of this city. The latter presented it to the National Park Bank, who innocently accepted the draft. Upon discovering the fraud, the National Park Bank demand repayment of the Fourth National Bank. The court decides that the latter is responsible to the Park Bank, and that a subsequent action may be brought against the Nashville bank which first ac cepted the forged draft .- N. Y. Post.

Improvement in the New York Judicary. The New York Judiciary is looking up Three months ago it seemed beneath the contempt of all honest men. The pulpit and the press and the people vied in their denunciations of it. Now, whether it be the result of a natural reaction from the lowest ebb, whether the sting of the press or the lash of the pulpit or the contempt of honest men has effected the change, it is certain that there is an improvement. At least two New York Judges have girded themselves for a determined fight with orime. Recor der Hackett and Judge Bernard, although their lives are daily threatened by bullies and assassins, are enforcing the sternest penalties of the law in manner that deserves and receives admiration. The name of Judge no longer "stinks," to use Beecher's strong expression, and there are hopes that the moral atmosphere of New York may be a little purified without the aid of Vigilance

We Fade.

We extract the following beautiful and ruthful illustration from an exchange: As the trials of life thicken, and the dreams of other days fade, one by one in the deep vista of disappointed hope, the heart grow weary of the struggle, and we begin to realize our insignificance. Those who have climbed to the pinacle of fame, or revel in luxury and wealth, go to the grave at last with the poor mendicant who begs by the wayside, and like him are soon forgotten. ieneration after generation, says an eloquet writer, have felt as we feel, and their fellows were as active in life as ours are now. tells us, and we are going to try and follow They passed away as a vapor, while nature wore the same aspect of beauty as when the Creator commanded her to be. And so shall it be when we are gone. The heavens will be as bright over our grave as they are now around our path; the world will have the same attraction for offsprings yet unborn that she had once for ourselves, and that she has now for our children.

A Singularly Affecting Story. When the war broke out, says the Toledo Commercial, there lived in Cincinnati an honest, industrious, and happy German amily. The husband and father enlisted in the army in response to one of the first calls for men, and served faithfully during nany long and weary months without visiting his home. His conduct in the army was such as to meet with the approbation of his superiors, and he was finally promoted to a captaincy. Just before the buttle of Gettysburg he obtained leave of absence for the purpose of visiting home, and wrote to his devoted wife that he would certainly be home on the following Thusday, requesting her to be sure and meet him at the train. The next day the army started in pursuit without a will, and some one may be made of Lee, who was marching into Pennsylvania, and the gallant German Captain, instead of going home, went with his comrades in pursuit of the invader. He was in the hottest of that terrible fight at Gettysburg, and when the smoke of battle cleared away and the dead were gathered for burial upon that consecrated ground, the German Captain was counted among the slain. The news of his death reached his home in Cincinnati, since which time the devoted wife has been crazy, and still expects her husband on the next train, and by day and night-in all kinds of weatherstands in the middle of the crossing in front of her house, looking in every direction for

Often she will call on the Mayor and other city authorities to have officers detailed to go and watch "the train," to see if her huswith your property after death, using the band is not coming. This strange conduct legal title of all institutions which you de- has lasted for almost six years, and the sire to remember in it, and after declaring grief and trouble of the poor woman have been so great that she has turned premuturely gray, and although under thirty years of age, has the appearance of a very

The Absurdity of Drinking. It has become a sort of popular-almost national-faith that it is not possible to be truly happy unless you drink. Among certain classes-and they are by no means ex clusively the lowest-drink is the beginning liquor is held to be cynonymous with enjoynent, and the dearer the liquor the more it is prized and coveted. Yet every man who is not a downright drunkard, is well aware that the pleasures of drinking are, beyond a certain point, a mockery, a delusion, and a snare. I put it to any one who has stood half the night at a bar or sat half the night. in a club room, drinking, smoking and bandying reckless talk, if the enjoyment of such an evening has been anything like that of a few quiet hours at home with a be denied by any one, and the illusory dulge in them did not deceive themselves

No one ever brought any good out of should like to ask you, sir, if you them. You postpone them until you have purged yourself, your mind and your lips night when you pass the hours quietly at home with a book or a friend, you feel that you have had real enjoyment, and that the time has passed pleasantly, that you hav learned Something, and that you have not injured your health. You are not ashumed to say your prayers, and you get up next

morning with a clear head, a good appetite. and an increased faculty for work and enjoyment of life .- . 111 the year Round. A Paterson Love Story. Daniel Foos, a Paterson organ-grinder

ran off, one day last week, with Miss Anna A. Tiers, a beautiful blue-eyed Paterson school-girl. The girl became acquainted with Foos about one month ago, while on her way from school, and before her father dreamed of the intimacy, she took a trip to New York and married the one-legged veteran, who dropped his organ and bravely returned in broad-cloth instead of blue to Paterson, where he announced his induction into the family. The mother upbraided and the father scolded dreadfully; whereupon the spirited daughter shook her marriage certificate in the faces of the old folks, and she said she did't care if they did scold. The soldier displayed \$2,000 in Government bonds, and his wife a \$500 gold watch, and a set of moss agate jewelry, which he had given, and the twain announced their

some sputting, proclaimed general annesty, -Emporium, (N.J.) Unhappy Marriages.

intention of going to Chicago, where they

own a house and lot. The parents, after

riety of circumstances marriages may prove unhappy; but it is found in by far the majority of cases that the husband is somehow or other the cause of the evil. Domestic felicity is seldom marred by the women; it is her empire, and she is no more likely to destroy it than the bird is to pull her own nest to pieces. She stands by home as a principal, and it is her nature to seek to quickly as may be into little cakes. Bake render it as agreeable as possible to her husband. She has also a more intense sense than the man of the decencies of life -- is more anxious to have all duties properly observed-to have a creditable appearance before neighbors-in short, as she says, to have be well heated and greased before they are everything right. Men, even sensible, well | put in the oven. The quicker they are educated men, are often rebels against many of the proprieties, but women very rarely.

SOME years since, a wild goose was shot in Washington Territory, and a few grains of wheat were taken from his craw. Being very large and full, they were preserved and planted. The yield was found to be so great as to lead to its propagation, until this great as to lead to its propagation, until this variety, which is known in the Territory as ing pour it carefully from the dregs into a variety, which is known in the Territory as ing pour it carefully from the dregs into a variety, which is known in the Territory as the "Goose Wheat," has become a standard one in that section of the country. Samples of this wheat were recently sent to the Agricultural Department at Washington. Upon examining the samples at the mueum, of which there are some 2,000 varieties, the same wheat was found, being one of the samples sent from the Paris Exposition, and grown in Cuenca, in Spain.

Velocipede Casuality. Yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, of Newburg, were riding on Etclid avenue, when their horses became frightened at a velocipede and ran away. When not far from Eric street the wagon was over-

turned and the occupants were thrown violently on the side walk. Mr. Sanford had a shoulder put out of joint and a leg broken, though his wife forunately suffered no serious wounds. Soon after the horses stopped voluntarily and were secured. Mr. Sanford was conveyed to his home and properly cared for. -- Cleave-

THE New York Tribune says that if the lightest running plows were used, to the exclusion of all others, it would save the farmers of this country over \$8,000,000 a

farm and Nousehold 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. Boot and Shoe Grease.

The Shoe and Leather Reporter says hog's ard is admirably adapted to secure to leather both pliability and impermeability to water; train oil, after it dries up, renders the leather brittle. Hog's lard renders the teather perfectly pliant, and no water can penetrate it. It is especially suitable for greasing boots and shoes, but in the summer eason an eighth part of tallow should be melted with it. It should be laid on when in a melted state, but no warmer than one's finger dipped in the mass can bear. When it is first applied to boot or shoe, the leather should be previously soaked in water, that it mity swell up, so that the pores can open well and thoroughly absorb the lard. The liquid lard should be smeared over, (to be water-proof,) at least three or four

times, and sole leather oftener still. Afterward the lard remaining visible on the outside should be wiped off with a rag. By this means you have a water-proof boot or shoe, without the annoyance caused by most stuffs of penetrating the leather and greasing the stockings. An occasional coating of hog's lard is also to be recommended for patent leather boots or shoes, as it prevents the leather from cracking, and if it be not rubbed in too strongly, the leather will just as well after the grease has been

Agricultural Fairs.

A lady of central Pennsylvania writes us commending the good-natured satire of 'Kate Fields" in regard to agricultural fairs, and sends us a sheet full of irony in regard to those which, in latter years, have aken place in her own neighborhood.

societies which give such cast to their preminus! A paradise of jockeys! A pande-monium for sensible people! Giants, dwarfs, monsters, mummery at every hand; while things of use and quiet, old-fashioned people are crowded to the wall. "Let the jockeys and the mountebanks

have their jubilee if they wish; but let us staid farm people have ours." To all which we say with unction, Amen and Amen!-Hearth and Home.

CROWS AND BLACKBIRDS .- Our Abington book or newspaper? The evil influence of friend says further: "That the crow is the tayern pleasures on health is too obvious to farmer's friend, is, I think, not a matter of doubt. It is true that he, as well as the and took the only vacant seat—a nail keg nature of the pleasures themselves would blackbird, will sometimes take a hill of without either head. The current of the be undeniable also, if the persons who incorn, but this can be easily remedled by putting a very small quantity of gas-tar on the corn before planting, thus rendering it unpa atable to birds, fowls, and insects drinking about yet. It is a short, feverish | Before I used these means of prevention I understand; and it is their wisest policy to each of the patriarchs, apostles and proph- spasm of animal enjoyment, which leaves was much bothered with both the crow and nothing behind but moroseness, regret, bad | blackbird at the planting season, but, intemper, sufferenced and headache. Landworkshooting and polsoning them, as prayers when you come home in that state? by sowing soaked corn over the field, thus No you don't. You are ashamed to say inducing them to build their nests in the codors on my farm. The grasshoppers, last summer, did more mischief to my young by more sober and rational behavior. Next | clover than all the crows and blackbirds would do, if due precaution was used in a

life-time."-Hearth and Home. The disease known as Trichianosis or pork poison, having made its appearance in New York it might be as well for our citizens to think seriously upon the subject before some of us die with our flesh filled with little white worms. All the persons affected in New York had been eating raw pork and sausages. It seems almost impossible to discover traces of the trichina in meats without microscopic observations, and that which caused the disease in New York came from one of the most reliable wholesale dealers in the city. generally safe to eat pork which has been well cooked, it would be a satisfaction to the public if the plan pursued in Germany, of having pork inspected, and allowing none to be sold without a legal guarantee,

ould be adopted here. THE CANADA THISTLE,-Mr. David Newport of Abington Pa., writes us: "On a farm which I purchased in Abington I found two considerable patches of Canada thistle, which I have destroyed in two seasons by the application of a small quantity of coal oil. I found it better to cut each plant close to the ground with a sharp hoe or knife, and apply the coal oil immediately to the fresh wound. A small quantity seems to penetrate the body of the plant, even to its most distant roots. Farmers cannot be too careful to note the first encronchment of this pest, for it is only then that it can be readily destroyed, but it will be found by experiment that the means above indicated, if per-everingly used, will prove thor-

oughly efficacions."-Hearth and Home. UNLEAVENED BREAD.-Equal quantities of unsifted Graham or tye flour and boiling water; a little salt. Pour the water over the flour, stirring briskly, and with hands well dusted with fine flour, roll out as about twenty minutes in a quick oven These little cakes will find favor with all lovers of Graham. A better way is to bake them in the small iron dishes that are now east in sets. In this case the irons should baked the lighter they will be, as there will be less liability for the air to escape.-- Erchange.

WE give below a receipt for doing up "Take two ounces of tine white gam ara bic powder-put into a pitcher, and pour on a pint or more of water-and then having covered it let stand all night. In the morntable-poonful of gum water stirred in a pint of starch made in the usual manner, will give to lawns, either white or printed a look of newness, when nothing else can restore them after they had been washed.

FARMERS as a class should discuss their vocation and interests more extensively than they are in the habit of doing. The information they possess and may command should be generally dissiminated, digested and brought within the scope o practice; and the means to effect this lie in Farmers' clubs, agricultural books and journals. Winter gives the farmer some leisure, which should be improved in every practicable way to gain such knowledge as will direct manual labor to more ef-

fective results. It is stated that the fast half pint of milk drawn from å cow's udder has sixtenn times the quantity of cream than the first one. This is said to be one reason why the ow-milking machines are not more extensively approved. Although they may milk very fast, they do not "strip" clean, and farmers cannot afford to lose the last half pint of milk twice a day.