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

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COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1869.

[WHOLE NUMBER, 2,064.

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 yr. 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 1 Col. | 13.00 | 15.00 | 18.00 | 23.00 | 30.00 | 60.00 | 70.00 | 1 Col. | 13.00 | 15.00 | 23.00 | 30.00 | 65.00 | 125.00

Double the above rates will be charged for display or blank advertisements.

Advertisements not under contract, must be marked the length of time desired, or they will be continued and charged for until ordered out. Special Notices 5 per cent. more.

All Notices or Advertisments in reading matter, under ten lines, \$1.00; over ten lines, \$10 ct. over the lines, \$10 Transient rates will be charged for all matters not relating strictly to their business. All advertising will be considered CASH, after first 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. [upr.29, '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 counties.
Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims against the government promptly prosecuted.
Office—No. 152, Locust street.

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

F. HINKLE, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON; P. 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. TATESTERN HOTEL.

Nos. 9, 11, 13 & 15 CORTLANDT STREET, THOS. D. WINCHESTER, PROPRIETOR. Thus, D. WINCELSTER, FROMERON.
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, between the Stations of the Reading and Columbia, and Pennsylvania Rallroads,
FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA.
Ample accommodations for Strangers and Travellers. The Bar is stocked with

CHOICE LIQUORS,
And the Tables furnished with the best fare.
URIAH FINDLEY, Columbia, April 20, 1867.] RANKLIN HOUSE,
LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.
This is a first-class hotel, and is in every res

dapted to meet the wishes and desires of taveling public.

MARTIN ERWIN
Provider DRENCH'S HOTEL, On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Purl New York. R. FRENCH, Sept. 19, 1868. Proprietor

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

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

EDUCATIONAL.

F EBANON VALLEY COLLEGE! FALL TERM COMMENCES AUGUST 3, 1868.

FALL TERM COMMENCES AUGUST 3, 1888. This institution aims to educate youth of both a 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 Ladles' course.

4. A Scientific course.

5. A Teacher's course.

7. A Commercial course.

7. A Commercial course.

8. A Grammer School course.

These courses are THOROUGH, COMPREHENSIVE and COMPLETE in themselves
We invite all who have children or wards to educate, to visit this School before sending elsewhere. It presents many advantages, among which are

1st. Thorough and practical instruction. We invite all who have children or wards to educate, to visit this School before sending elsewhere. It presents many advantages, among which are lat. Thorough and practical instruction. 2nd. Accommodations not excelled elsewhere. 3rd. 20 per cent. less in cost than other schools of equal grade.

3rd Folly and justion are not part of our programe. We aim at refinement, but a refinement apringing from a good heart and a cultivated intellect.

For Catalogues or further particulars, addres T. R. VICKROY, A. M., Annville, Lebanon County, Pa.

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, consequently 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.

IJ 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 patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. He has on hand the largest, most varied and complete stock of dnished.

finished:

MONUMENTS, MANTLES.
GRAVE STONES, &c., &c.,
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-tf]

BITTERS. I. S WATERMAN,

PROPRIETOR OF WATERMAN'S

Cocktail and Tonic Bitters. Wholesale and Retail, No. 1106 Market Street, Philadelphia

The tonic properties of these Bitters have been certified to by some of our most eminent practising physicians, as the best tonic now in use, and the Cocktail Bitters is the universal favorita among judges of, a good gin or whisky-cocktail. JOB PRINTING OF EVERY

BUCHER'S COLUMN. C. BUCHER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Wines and Liquors!

Has removed his Store to his Building, adjoining Haldeman's Store, Locust St., Columbia, Pa., where he has fitted up rooms, and greatly increased his facilities for doing a more extensive business

MISHLER'S CELEBRATED

HERB BITTERS!

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

Dr. Mishler offers five 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!

Embracing the following;

Lisbon, Cherry, Maderia.

Malaga, Champagne, Claret.

Blackberry,

Rhine,

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

Current and Muscat WINES.

BRANDIES of all kinds: Blackberry Jamaica Spirits,

Kummel, Ginger, Cherry, Gin, Superior Old Rve. Pure Old Rye, XXX Old Rye, XX Old Rve X Old Rve.

Pure Old Rye, Menongahela, Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout. Scotch Ale, &c., &c., &c.

AGENCY FOR 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

J. C. BUCHER.

BEST STOUT PORTER!

From E. & G. HIBBERT, LONDON. J. C. BUCHER.

Locust Street, above Front.

Agent for the

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

The Best Brands of Imported SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE.

For Sale at J. C. BUCHER S.

TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS. 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 es Only Agency for Lee's London Porter, and Mishler's Bitters.

FINANCIAL.

1,026 MILES

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD ARE NOW COMPLETED.

As 531 miles of the western portion of the line, beginning at Sacramento, are also done, but about 200 MILES REMAIN
To be finished, to open the Grand Through Line
to the Pacific. This opening will certainly take place early this senson.

Besides a donation from the Government of 12,800 acres of land per mile, the Company is entitled to a subsidy in U.S. Bonds on its line as completed and accepted, at the average rate of about \$25,500 per mile, according to the difficul-ties encountered, for which the Government takes a second lien as security. Whether sub

takes are given to any other companies or not, the Government will comply with all its contracts with the Union Pacific Railread Company. Nearly the whole amount of bonds to which the Company will be entitled have already been delivered. FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

AT PAR. By its charter, the Company is permitted to issue its own FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS to the same amount as the Government Bonds and an inor. These Bonds are a First Mortgagupon the whole road and all its equipments. They have thirty years to run, at six per cent and, by special contract, both PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ARE PAYABLE IN GOLD.

IThe U.S. Supreme Court has recently decided that this contract is in all respects valid and of blat this contract is in all respects valid and of legal obligation.
Such securities are generally valuable in proportion to the length of time they have to run. The longest six per cent, gold interest bonds of the U.S. (the Sl's) will be due in 12 years, and they are worth 112. If they had thirty years to run, they would stand at not less than 125. A perfectly safe First Mortgage Bond like the Union Pacific should approach this rate The demand for European investment is already considerable, and on the completion of the work will doubtless carry the price to a large premium.

for the present is par and necessary for the present is par and necessary Jan. 1, in currency.

Subscriptions will be received in Columbia by SIMON C. MAY.

At Columbia National Bank, and in New York
AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICE,
No. 20 Nassau Street, and by

JOHN J. CISCO & SON, BANKERS,
No. 59 Wall Street,
and by the Company's advertised agents throughout the United States.

Bonds sent free, but parties subscribing
through local agents, will look to them for their
safe delivery.

through local agents, will look to their for their safe delivery.

A NEW PAMPHLET AND MAP WAS issued, Oct 1st, containing a report of the progress of the work to that date, and a more complete statement in relation to the value of the bonds than can be given in an accusable which will be sent free on application at the Company's offices or to any of the advertised agents.

JOHN J. CISCO. TREASURED. JOHN J. CISCO, TREASURER, feb25-dawl New York

UARTERLY REPORT SHOWING
the condition of the first NATIONAL
BANK of Columbia, on the morning of the first
Monday of January, 1869.
RESOURCES.
Loops and discounts.
ESSOURCES. KESOU Loans and discounts..... U. S. Bonds Bonds 176,100,00 is and Mortgages 8,865.84 \$410,647.54 50,528.95

ash Items..... ostal Currency.... 10.858.34 Current Expenses, Interest on deposit of Taxes....... Revenue Stamps......

8,990.83 413.61 \$511,468,90 LIABILITIES. Surplus..... Dividends unpaid \$511,468.98

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK, Columbia Pennsylvania, on the morning of the First MONDAY of January, 1869. RESOURCES: oans and discounts....... \$759,143.51 S. Bonds deposited for 509,000.00 \$1,268,143,51

152,399,13 Cash Items including Re-1,295.07 119,718,34 1,618,14 12,500.00 10,437.84 \$1,596,134,85

Due to Banks & Bankers... Circulat'n of Columbia Na-tional Bank..... Individual Deposits.... Dividends Unpaid......

\$1,596,134.33 Sworn to and subscribed by SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashler. J 1869. [Jan6-tidew DIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CO-PIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBIA.
Interest will be paid by this Bank on Special Deposits, as follows:

5½ per cent, for 12 Months.
5 per cent, for 3 and under 12 months.
4½ per cent, for 3 and under 6 months.
We make Collections on all Accessible Points the United States, on liberal terms, Discount Notes, Drafts, and Bills of Exchange.
Buy and sell GOLD, SILVER, and all UNITED STATES SECURITIES.
And are prepared to draw DRAFTS on Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, England, Seculand, France, and all parts of Germany.

7-80 TREASURY NOTES.
Holders of First Issue Seven-Thirries will do well to call and exchange them for the new Five-Twenty Gold Bonds, and Five-Twenties delivered at once.

8. S. DETWILER,
April 6, 67.
Cashier.

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS THE COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK will edve money on deposit, and pay interest there; at the following rates, viz: 5½ per cent, for 12 months, 5 per cent, for 6 months, 4½ per cent, for 8 months.

4½ per cent, for 3 months, 7-30 U S, Trensury Notes exchanged for new 1-20 Gold Bonds. SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashler, GOLD PENS.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD! FOLEY'S GOLD PENS
Are acknowledged to be the best yet offered to
the Public.
P. Shreiner & Son have just received a large
stock of these celebrated Pens. His old stock has also been exchanged for new, so that custo mers can now select from the LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT f Gold Pens ever brought to this market. long. Get a Pen. Ask for Foley's. mar.23, '67-tf.] P. SHREINER & SON WEDDING CARDS

Original Boetry.

[For the SPY.] To My Orphan Brother, on His Nineteenth Birthday.

BY ANNA LINDEN. Childhood is now forever past, And youth will soon be gone, For thou hast traveled nineteen years

Unon thy journey home. Already thou hast learned that life Is but a troubled dream:

Though pleasures wear a luring light,
They are not what they seem. But brother, mine, keep thou a heart Undaunted, brave and true, Be not dismayed if trials come,

But battle bravely through. Hope sings her siren song to thee, And hope beams in thine eye; Onward and upward bend thy steps,

Hope's chaplet, thou hast learned, ere now

Has many withered flowers; The brightest lot to mortals given, Has some dark, weary hours. So let the moments flitting by,

And set thy standard high.

Be with all goodness rife: They are the little golden grains
That make the sum of life. When months and years have o'er thee flow

And manhood's strength is thine, May no unjust, unmanly act E'er mar thy spirit's shrine Fear not-if round thy barque of life The storm and tempest lower; For he who bade the sea be calm,

Can give thee conquering power The Editor's Song. The editor sits at his table, Writing as well as he's able. Paragraphs, leader and puff; His seissors beside him are lying,

While he is in agony trying. Toil, toil, toil! What a weary life is mine! Wasting the precious midnight oil In leader, and column, and line, Working from night till morn,

Oh! why was that steam press ever made Oh! why was the editor born? Toil! toil, toil! And whose is the grain when won; Whose are the trophics we achieve, And for whom are the laurels won? To stand in the foremost rank Of each hard fought party fray-To share the toil and only get

Toil, toil, toil! What a thankless task is ours, To bake the bread and press the cheese, That Senator Jones devours! To sit on a three legged stool, Whilst others have hair-stuffed seats, To prepare the hash and cook up the stew, But never to taste the meats!

Abuse and neglect for pay.

Toil, toil, toil! As the constant drop on the stone, So the ceaseless, endless work, Wears away body and soul! Though the poet splutter and write, Though the orator bully and brawl. If it were not for the editor's pen, What were the use of it all? Christians, Mormon and Jews,

Is there a man on this weary earth

But grows richer by reading the news? As they read it by sunlight and taper-And yet there isn't a soul But grudges to pay for his paper. Toil, toil, toil! There's a row in the very next street! Somebody is going to murder his wife,

And I must be TOUTE-SOUTE. Yesterday at this time. Two policemen got cheked in a riot; And so it goes from morning till night,

And an editor never knews quiet. Miscellaucous Reading.

[Written for the SPY.]
Biographical Sketch of Charles William Hickman (" Bean Hick-TELSETI ."" Who is there, among the countless thousands that have visited Washington, who has not seen or heard of "Beau" Hickman? Where is the Senator, Congressman, For-eign Minister, yea, even President, who has been so rush as to refuse him the customary "initiation fee." solicited with that inimitable assurance for which he has gained such an unenviable and wide-spread reputation! Woe to the newly elected member who shall turn him off with a short answer or a refusal, for from that moment he may date all his future trials and tribulations during his stay in the city; jokes at his expense of every conceivable character, and circulated and spread broadcast from the inexhaustible stock of the relentless "Beau." They peuetrate to the august assemblages at the National Capitol, are retailed on the Avenues and street corners by newsboys, bootblacks and carriage drivers, (for the cannaile are ever ready to eatch up and circulate any witty story, and "Beau" is no bungler in such matters,) until the unfortunate hero, in sheer despair, hoists the white flag, and meekly capitulates. Unby stealth, all his "financial" operations | conductor came round I had my head out are conducted openly, and are the more remarkable from the unparalleled assurance | er. I didn't stir. "Ticket." he hollooed and audacity displayed in their execution. in my ear! I jerked my head in suddenly, Hundreds of jokes, exploits and sayings, which could only emanate from the fertile brain of "Beau" are still related throughout the land, for the benefit and edification

of open-mouthed listeners. There have been many attempts made to draw from "Beau" some account of his early life and doings, but up to this time, all have proved futile. Communicative as he always is upon any other subject, he has invariably maintained a profound silence upon that, and any attempts in that direction have always been met with a sarcastic and characteristic refusal. It has been the good fortune (?) of the writer of these lines to secure what many others have vainly attempted—a biographical sketch of that renowned personage. By a systematic course of acquiescence to any and every design upon the exchequer, this object has been accomplished, and this narrative has been drawn piece-meal from his own lips, all the more natural and credible, from the reason that he had not the remotest idea that it would ever appear in

this form. His own words are given, for the sake of originality:
"I was born," said "Beau," "so they tell me, in C—county, Virginia. I suppose me and stamped up and down like a lunativas present at the time, but I was too young to remember anything about it. Our family is a good one—as good as any in the State. (fact)-1 have always had what they call a constitutional antipathy to anything that smacked of work : I mean manual labor; Iam, and always have been fond of drawing-principally segars and money. I was always a moderate kind of youth in everything but dress, and when I was at school I was a walking fashion-plate for all the rest. There's where I got my nickname, and there's where I first got into money difficulties—'impecuniosity' I believe they call it now-a-days. I didn't stop in school I never miss a Wednesday at the Presi- York is seven feet two inches high.

now.

struck out on my own account, and brought | tol when there's music, I always pick up up in Richmond. There's where I first-made the acquaintance of my' Uncle;' he They have had me dead and buried most as had three gold balls hanging out over his the world was the clothes I stood in. Then's the time I first commenced humbugging people for a living. I mean as a regular business. I had been writing home for now, they pay me a monthly salary to keep away. I went to all my father's friends, and borrowed what money I could; from one I got an overcoat, which I lent my uncle, as it was cold weather, and he was older than I was, and needed it worse. I was so short, then, that I couldn't think of paying board, and I always cleared out on Saturday morning, and left my dollar-and-

a half trunk, filled with newspapers and a few bricks. I stayed in Richmond 'till I thought I owed all I could owe, from the Spottswood House down to Black Hannibal's, on the levee, then I took all my uncle's tickets to him, and got a new ticket and another advance on the whole. There was three or four fellows in Rich mond who always had about as much money as I had, and I thought I could use them in a scheme that would bring us in some funds. They had just passed a bill and made an appropriation in the Legislature, to survey a new line of railroad, so I - and ---, and we all went to an auction store, and bought an ax, and an old rusty compass and chain. The compass hadn't any needle, and the glass was gone, but I got a knitting needle and stuck it on with sealing wax. I knew that old an ignorant old fellow, but very rich, had just built a new house two miles from the city, laid out ornamental grounds, and all that sort of thing, and my plan was to pretend to be surveyors for the new rail-road, and to run the line right through his house and grounds if he didn't 'come down.' I put red flannel strips on the pins, and spent two hours scrubbing the old compass with brick dust. I had a copy of a newspaper with the resolution of the Legislature in it, to show. I was chief surveyor, II--- was rodman, G--- was

chainbearer, and S-was axman. When I got where I thought they could see us from the house, I set down the old compass, spread out the legs, looked up at the sun for about five minutes, and then took a squint across the compass in the direction of the house, and told S- to drive a stake which I marked with red chalk. Ifran ahead about fifty feet, and planted the pole. I squinted again, marked the stake, and took out a little book and segibbled in it. The next move took us right into the flower beds. II- planted again, another squint, motions with my arms, up and down, right and left, and every new motion meant a new hole in the beds. Just then old P-, and all hands came out, 'What'n h-l are you doin'?' 'Four hundred and thirty-one and an eighth,' I hollered, scribbling away in the book. 'I will talk with you, sir,' says I, 'immediately upon the completion of this observation.' The next hitch, the pole stood up against the bay window. I went over the same rigmarole again, and then walked up to the old man. My micar-sir, says I, this is the surveying party sent out by the Legislature to survey the line of the new railroad,' and I showed him the paper. 'D-n the Legislasnowed him the paper. D—n the Legislature and their new railroads! Do they could be found. Thus by a mere accident, think they can run a railroad through my parlor window? H-lof a note!' 'I can't nelp it,' says I, 'my instructions are to take a direct line from one point to another,' and I explained the law to him. He cussed a good deal, but finally cooled down, and wanted to know if there wasn't some way to go round. I told him there was, and if he'd make it an object. I'd do it.

but he must keep mum, or I'd lose my situntion. He 'came down' with five hundied, and signed a paper that he'd never tell. I gave the boys a hundred each, and kept the balance as 'chief surveyor.' I believe old P-- thinks to this day that he altered the line of the R. & C. railroad, which, by a mere chance, runs within a mile of his house. I took the compass back to the city, and sold it for old brass. After this surveying trip, it occurred to me that inner bi seeing him laff. the climate in Richmond didn't agree with me, and I came to Washington. The first

thing I did here was to go to O-'s and get 'new suit of 'togs.' I swelled it some which I could do then better'n I can now. because my feet were sound. I didn't go on "tick" as long as money lasted, though I believe Washington's the easiest place in the United States to dodge a board bill. Pendleton got the most of the money, but I think it was well invested, because I never asked him for a dollar afterwards, while he lived, that I didn't get it. Department clerks, as a class, are a very unproductive set, their salary's always mortgaged before they've carned it, consequently they've never got twenty-five or fifty cents in their pocket for me. They can't be depended on. Members of Congress and Senators, when like a dandylion, a broad yeller with not a they're "fresh fish," don't know the ropes; they're the boys, always got money, too. I hadn't been here long before I was "dead broke," got a little "seedy." I went to the depot and got on the Baltimore train, like "Captain Wragge," he does nothing didn't have no gate keeper then. When the linto the dimple of his check and in eddy of the window, he tapped me on the should-

> cent I had for the ticket, that I lived in Baltimore and could have the money where he could get it in the morning. When the train got in he took me to a hat store and Military Lessons of the War," tells the folbought me a new hat. That dodge is 'playlowing story in his reference to the battle ed' now,-no good. of Bull Run: From the hat store I went to Barnums, put on airs, and registered myself as G. P. R. James, Richmond, and ordered the best room in the house. Early in the morning I got up and burned all my old clothes in the fire place, fastened a lock-pick in the key hole outside, shut the door and rang the bell 'till the wire broke. Waiter came up, I was furious, money, watch, clothes, the ground, which was of just sufficient diall stolen. Clerk came up, same story. mensions to afford him shelter. The gen-Proprietor came up, same story, only more eral rode up to him, inquired as to his regiof it. "What kind of a house do you keep, ment and ordered him to join it at once. where thieves are allowed to break in and steal the shirt off a man's back, where he goes to bed at night with clothes, watch and

> money, and wakes up in the morning and finds he hasn't got any such things?" As I said this I wrapped the bed cover around this hole yourself." A WOMAN with a child entered a photograph gallery in Newburg the other day, and previous to placing it for a picture the and swore I'd publish the affair in every woman subjected the young one to a vigpaper in the United States. He examined orous spanking. The artist interfered, when the lock and tried to get the 'pick' out. he was informed by the woman that she 'Mr. James,' he says, 'pray be quiet,' was only trying to get up a fine color in the and if you'll promise never to mention it child's face, in order that it might be repreagain, I'll make your losses good to you! sented in the picture with blooming cheeks. I promised. He went and came back with Sho was somewhat surprised to learn that a tailor who took my measure, and in an the matter of color in a photograph was quite an after consideration; that the mahour's time I walked out of the house with a new suit of 'togs,' a gold watch and a chine to take colors just as they stood was hundred and thirty dollars in money in my not yet invented.

pocket. That dodge is 'played out' too,

long, study's too much like work, so I dents grounds, nor a saturday at the Capi-

many times as Washington's body servant; yet. I keep walking to save funeral expenmoney, but they didn't send any; they read. I don't read much, but I read the cock or other creature. The abandonment said they wanted me to return immediately; parts he marked about a 'Capt. Wragge.' in any public place of any maimed, sick in-When I 'squeeze' a man, I do it before his face. I don't keep books nor give ished. The penalty for disobeying the law but I generally take all I can get over a

dollar. used to walk around in Broadway nights to get the fresh air; and once I went into Gould's, in Fulton street, to get a 'fill up.' The figures on my check said I owed a dollar. I walked up and give it to the man at the counter, and told him I was ready. 'Ready,' says he; 'Ready for what?'
Ready to be kicked out says 1, for I'm city. They say there's a hotel in New York where they give you soup for the first, whether you want it or not; and after you've tasted, they ask you for the stamps. If you have nt got it, they put a big syringe in your soup and suck it all up. They had a story going 'round that Gen. Spinner creatures, can be recovered from the owner wanted to put my head on the five cent notes. I got back from New York by stowing myself away among the freight on one of the Philadelphia steamers, and in Philadelphia I got one of the brakemen to lock me up in a through freight car loaded with pork; it took me three days to get here." Some time since somebody sent "Beau"; cigar in which a Chinese tire cracker was rolled up, but the idea of anybody's giving him anything, unsolicited made him suspi-

cious and he discovered the cheat, in time to save his moustache. A Man in a Peddler's Pack. A short time since, just at dark, a peddler carrying a large pack appeared at the door of a wealthy farmer in the town of Green Garden, and requested the privilege of renaining over night. The farmer being away rom home he was informed by the hired nan that he could not stay. He then requested the privilege of leaving his pack until morning, as he was very tired, and could not carry it further that night. This was granted, and the pack was deposited in one corner of the dining-room. During the evening some of the females of the household had occasion to move it, and taking hold of it discovered that there was something suspicious about the contents. The hired man was called, and upon taking hold

of it found that it contained a man. He quickly stepped into an adjoining room and returned with a revolver, motioned the family to stand aside, and at once proceeded to fire three shots into it. A piercing shrick issued from it, and on ripping off the outside covering a man with a large bowie knife and a revolver clenched in his hands was found weltering in his blood. Two of the shots had proved fatal. The neighbors were alarmed, but no traces doubtless a shocking case of robbery and perhaps murder was prevented. It was loubtless a plot to rob the farmer, as it was known he had a large sum of money in the house. An inquest was held over the body on the following morning, and the verdict was that the killing was justifiable homicide. No clue leading to the discovery of the name of the victim, or his accomplice, has, as yet, been ascertained. Such sum-

mary justice is seldom meted out to the

guilty .- Joliet (Ill.) Signal. Josh Billings on Lastin. Laffin is strictly an amusement, although om folks make a bizziness of it. It has been considered an index of charakter, and there is some so close at reasonng that they can tell what a man had for

I never saw two laff alike. While there are sum who don't make nny noise, there are sum who don't make anything but noise-and sum agin who have nusic in their laff, and others who laff just as a rat does who has caught a steel trap with his tail. There is a mistake in the assershuns

that it is no comfort to hear sum laffs that cum romping out of a man's mouth like a district skool of young girls let out tew play. Men who never laft may have good hearts, but they are deepseated-like sum

springs they have their inlet and outlet from below, and show no sparkling bubble on the brim. I don't like a giggler; his kind of laff is bit of good smell about it. It is true that enny kind of a laff, if it is honest, is better than none; but giv me the laff that looks out of a man's eye, fust to see if the coast is clear, then steals down

thar awhile, then waltzes a spell at the corner ov his mouth like a thing ov life, then bursts its bonds ov beauty, and tills the air for a moment with a shower of silverand off went the hat; I bewailed the loss of | tongued sparks, then steals back with a the hat and the ticket which was stuck in | smile tew lay in the heart tew watch again the band. I told him I had paid the last for its prey-this is the kind of a laff I luy, and ain't afeered ov. GENERAL SLOCUM, in his lecture or

> "The influence of our officers over their men, and the state of our discipline, is best illustrated by an incident which occurred on the field of battle. An officer, who has since become very prominent and well known throughout the country, was then in command of a brigade on the right of our line. While riding over the field, he discovered a soldier concealed in a hole in

The man, looking him full in the face, placed his thumb upon his nose, and reolied: 'No you don't, old fellow, you want

-A colored fiddler at Coxsackle, New

Cruelty to Animals. The State Legislature has passed an addiional act for the prevention of cruelty to animals. This act which extends over the whole State, provides for the punishment of door. I 'cultivated' him, until all I had in but to my knowledge, I never have died any person who shall wantonly or cruelly ill-treat, overload, best or otherwise abuse ses. I am fifty-five years old and think
I'm good for twenty more. My life's insured. Gov. S—— gave me No Name to
in fighting or baiting any bull, bear, dog,

firm or disabled creature is also to be pun-

credit. I've seen the evils of the credit is for the first offense a fine not less than system. Webster always used to give me ten nor more than twenty dollars, and for five dollars. I've been in his room many a the second, and every subsequent offense time and told him yarns. Five dollars is not less than twenty nor more than fifty the regular "initiation fee" for members; dollars. The informer is made a competent witness and receives one-half of the fine, and the county where the offense may be com-I was dead broke in New York once, and used to walk around in Broadway nights summary, and the offender, in default of payment of the fine and costs, can be committed to the county prison until discharged by due course of law, which amouts to the three months required under the insolvent laws. When the fine exceeds ten dollars the defendant may appeal to the Court of Quarter sessions, where the offense is to be dead broke. He called a peeler and he presented as a misdemeanor. In aggravated took me to the station-house. The Justice cases, the defendant may be bound over said he'd let me off, prodvided I'd leave the for trial at the Quarter Sessions, where, on conviction, he is liable to a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars, or to an imprisonent not exceeding one year, or to both. The necessary expenses of taking charge of animals transported in an inhuman manner or of removing and destroying disabled

A Blind Preacher, au Inmate of the Allegheny Poor House, Elopes with a Servant Woman of the Farm.

A singular case of elopement took place in Allegheny, Saturday, which beats anything we have heard of for some time. The gay Lothario was a middle-aged German, formerly a minister in the West, who had become nearly blind, and being stricken with poverty while here was compelled to seek refuge in the Allegheny City Poor Farm. The other party to the affair was a young German woman, a servant in the family of the resident Physician of the Poor Farm. It is said that since his arrival at the Poor House the blind preacher has shown considerable affection for the female servant, and they were often found in company together. Saturday morning both suddenly disappeared from the farm, and, upon inquiry, it was found that they had come to the city. Subsequently the blind preacher called upon the Directors of the Poor, and by representing that he wanted to return to his home in the West, procured from them some money to take him home He was afterwards seen in the company of the German servant woman walking in the direction of the Union Depot, and there is no doubt but that they have eloped. It is known that the German woman had a

erable money with her, it is supposed that they have both started for the "Faderland." -Pittsburg Leader.

ticket for Germany, and as she had consid-

A Child Attacked by Rats—Much of Its Flesh Eaten Off. rance which took place on last Monday night. It appears that the house of Mr. Joseph Holloway near Douglassville is infested with rats and so complete is their sway that they have undertaken to drive the family from their home. On the night mentioned a little child was put in its bed and after it had gone to sleep several large rats attacked it and eat a large portion of the flesh off its hands arms and face before its cries were heard by the parents. The mutilation of the child is related as horrible and heart-sickening. Medical aid was summoned but it is feared that the child cannot long survive its injuries. Where rats infest houses too much precaution can-

not be exercised to avoid their poisonous bites,—Reading Dispatch, 5th inst DRUNKARDS UNTIT TO MARRY .- No more licenses to marry can be procured by drunkards in the principality of Valbeck, Germany. Wonder if that is not a good regulation. It is a restriction of liberty? What do the girls think about it? Do they need legal protection against the blindness of law? It seems so from the number of wives and mothers made miserable by sottish husbands. But we will not write further, just now, lest we argue ourselves into the support of the policy. We really think that it would make young men more cautions as to their potations. To be unfit to marry is a serious reflection on one's manhood—and such a law declaring a young man who gets drunk even occasionally unfit for a husband and father would be a wholesome restraint. Wonder if the

women won't put such a measure through in "double quick" after they get the bal-THE FUNERAL OF THE BLAKSTONE FAM-ILY.—The funeral of the Blackstone family murdered in Philadelphia, took place in Madison, Conn., on Saturday last, from the residence of the father of the late Mr. Blackstone. The town was crowded with visitors from the adjoining towns. The bodies lay side by side in the parlor, and all traces of the wounds inflicted by the husband and father had been obliterated. At the head of the funeral procession was the Rev. Mr. Gallup and Rev. Mr. Lee, and the aged father and mother of Mr. Blackstone, bowed down with grief and anguish. It is stated that, in addition to the letter which Black-tone sent to his father, informing him of the murder, he sent by express a package of \$1500 in money. This money, it is said, was drawn from the bank on the Saturday preceding the murder.

Couldn't Afford to Take it.

Last summer one of our subscribers disntinued his paper because he couldn't afford as he said, to take it. In January his property was sold for taxes, and had to pay because, as he told the party who had purchased it at tax sale, he never knew it had while only. Mothers and fathers we want been advertised for sale. How much did more of them-more good housewives. that man save by stopping his county pa-Another gentleman sold his pork a short

time ago, for two cents a pound less than the market price, and lost over twenty dollars; was too poor to take the paper from which he would have learned of the advance in price, and saved the amount of ten years subscription .- Belmont Chronicle. THE COAL BUSINESS in the Schuylkill regions is pronounced exceedingly dull at the present time. Many collieries are standing idle, while those in operation are not work-

ing to near their full capacity. The reasons assigned for this state of affairs is the limited demands for the "black diamonds" in market and the refusal of the miners to work outan extensive supply beyond current demands. MANY who go to the White Pine region in pursuit of wealth are fortunate if they

can get a white pine coffin on their final de-

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

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. To DYE BLACK .- Rusty nails, or any

rusty iron, boiled in vinegar, with a small bit of copperas, make a good black. WASHING WOOLENS,-If washerwomen would be persuaded to use cold water with a little borax in it, for washing flannels,

they would not only be better cleaned, but there would be no shrinkage whatever. WATERY POTATOES.—Put into the pot a piece of lime as large as a hen's egg; and how watery soever the potatoes may have

been, when the water is poured off, the potatoes will be dry and mealy. LIGHT CORN BREAD.—One quart of boiled milk poured over one pint of corn meal. salt, three well beaten eggs, four table-

spoonfuls of flour, half a spoonful of sods, one of casam of fartar, and a little butter. A VIGOROUS circulation of the skin should e constantly maintained. If neglected, the blood which should circulate in the skin is gathered into the stomach, and disease is the consequence. Frequent bathing and the use of a coarse towel and gloves, cannot

be too highly recommended. How to CLEAN OIL CLOTHS .- To ruin them—clean them with hot water or soap suds, and leave them half wiped, and they will look very bright while wet, and very dingy and dirty when dry, and soon crack and peel off. But if you wish to preserve them and have them look new and nice. wash them with soft flannel and luke warm water, and wipe thoroughly dry. If you want them to look extra nice, after they are dry, drop a few spoonfuls of milk over

hem and rub with a small dry cloth. To CURE A COLD.—The following from Hall's Journal of Health ought to be known by everybody. To follow this would save thousands of lives annually: "The moment man is satisfied that he has taken cold let him do three things .- First, eat nothing; econd, go to bed, cover up in a warm room; third, drink as much cold water as he can. or as much as he wants, or as much herb tea as he can; and in three cases out of four he will be well in thirty hours. To neglect a cold for forty-eight hours after the cough commences is to place himself beyond cure, until the cough has run its course of about a fortnight. Warmth and abstinence are safe and certain cures when applied early. Warmth keeps the pores of the skin open, and relieves it of the surplus which oppress it, while abstinence cuts off the supply of material for phlogm, which otherwise would

be coughed up."

Farmers' Budget. Plant potatoes early. No crop suffers so much from late planting as potatoes. Long wooled sheep should never be pastured with merinos. The latter poison

them so that they soon become eye sore and run down. If tomato plants are half lifted with a fork after they have grown to a considerable size, so as to break off part of the roots, the whole crop will ripen earlier, but not con-

tinua long. A gentleman in Stamford, Connecticut, support a vine in his cellar, and on going to see how the vine flourished, found an apple branch in blossom, February 23d. An agricultural exchange says: "We know a cultivator who had heavy crops of plums seventeen years in succession-his swine for these seventeen years, without a

season's interruption, being allowed the run of the yard." Were it not for the improved machinery now in use upon our farms, particularly reapers, mowers and threshing machines would be utterly impossible to supply

the home consumption of grain in this country. In plowing down green crops attach a heavy chain to the front of the plow beam. which drags down the grass so that it does not choke the plow. In this way it can be plowed down so nicely that one would

Accomplished Housewives.

who are seeking wives, care to inquire

How few of the young men now-a-days,

hardly believe two feet of clover had been turned under.

whether the women they propose to marry ever adorn their fingers with thimbles, go to market, or are of that rare class amongst the woman of this age and generation, "good housewives?" Anna Dickinson hit the nail on the head in her last lecture-"A Struggle for Life"-when she asserted that nine-tenths of the helplessness, distress and shame of woman could be properly traced to unwise tendencies of parents, who labored to teach their daughters everything but that which, in an emergency or in married life, could be made practically useful to them. Young men are as frequently to blame as foolish fathers and mothers. They look for brilliant, not useful women; forgetting the fact that what are termed "brilliant accomplishments" are those which are soonest forgotten by their possessors. and which, in domestic life, generally carry with them the fewest and shallowest of real enjoyments. The performance of a difficult pussage on the piano, or the faultless execution of a graceful movement in the dance, are well enough in their way, but they are wretched compensations for sour or heavy bread, badly cooked steaks, sloppy coffee slovenly dresses and untidy chambers. It oes not of course necessarily follow that a prilliant woman is a poor housewife. Far from it. We have known those who excelled alike upon the piano and grid-iron; who plied the broom as gracefully as they twirled the tiny sunshade; who were as neat and cleanly in their hours of domestic leisure and employment as when entertaining company in the parlor or promenading the street; but these were the exceptions, en dollars penalty in order to redeem it, not the rule. Such women are rure birds-Have your daughters taught music, and drawing, and French and dancing, but for theirs, your own, and the sake of the men they may marry, do not forget to acquaint them with the fact that there is connected with their homes such a department as the kitchen, and that the crowning accomplishment of all is to be perfectly familiar not merely with the locality of this important idjunct to every household, but with the theory and practice of its operations. Send them to market, and teach them to be able to discriminate between a beef steak and a veal cutlet, and to know the difference between a turnip and a head of cabbageteach them the coveted art and mystery of good bread baking, palatable coffee making, and the thousand and one other little items of culinary knowledge and practice that go to make up the "good housewife." And young men, you who are on the hunt for partners in life, be advised, and in making your selection, have a sharp eye to those domestic qualifications to which the old Frenchman's ward gave such decided preference.