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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

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Has removed his Store to his Building, adjoining

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VOLUME XL, NUMBER 39.1

COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1869.

**IWHOLE NUMBER, 2,068.** 

# THE COLUMBIA SPY, DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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

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

etclb-tiw

"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,
ambia, April 29, 1867.]
Proprietor PRANKLIN HOUSE, LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.

This is a first-classhotel, and is in every respending to meet the wishes and desires of the traveling public.

MARTIN ERWIN TRENCH'S HOTEL,

On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Parl New York. R. FRENCH, Sept. 19, 1868. Proprietor MISHLER'S HOTEL,

Vest Market Square, Reading Renn'n. EVAN MISHLER,

MALTBY HOUSE,
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This hotel has been lately relitted with all the necessary improvements known to hotel enterprise and therefore offers first-class accommodations to strangers and others visiting Baltimore.
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EDUCATIONAL. EBANON VALLEY COLLEGE! ALL TERM COMMENCES AUGUST 3, 1868.

This institution aims to educate youth of bot exes in all the solid, or ornamental branche life officers hold that students should be traine with a view to the sphere of life they are to ocupy, and to occomplish this object, the following courses of study have been adopted:

A Classical course. Ing courses of study have been adopted:

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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

n are
Thorough and practical instruction.
Accommodations not excelled elsewhere
20 per cent. less in cost than other schools of equal grade.

23-Folly and fashion are not part of our programs. We aim at refinement, but a refinement springing from a good heart and a cultivated intel-For. Catalogues or further particulars, address
T. R. VICKROY, A. M.,
Annville, Lebanon County, Pa.
july 25'68-tf. .MARBLE WORKS.

ANCASTER MARBLE WORKS, LEWIS HALDY, Proprietor.

All persons in want of anything in the Marble ine, will be furnished at the very lowest prices. Only the best workmen are employed, conse-mently we are enable to turn out in a superior

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

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CHARLES M. HOWELL, NO. 66 NORTH QUEEN STREET, EAST SIDE. The Oldest Marble Works in Lancaster County

The Oldest Marble Works in Lancaster County.
Thankful for the liberal putronage heretofore 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, GRAVE STONES, &c., &c.,

to be found in the city, and which will be sold the lowest prices. Building work and Jobb of every description punctually attended to. Persons in want of Monuments, Mantles, Grave-Stones, are invited to call and exam the stock on hand, also the portfolios of desig-june 29-tfl

BITTERS.

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 Cockhail Bitters is the universal favorite among judges of a good gin or whisky [jan30-tf] TOB PRINTING OF EVERY

a more extensive business. MISHLER'S CELEBRATED

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

HERB BITTERS!

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;

Maderia. Malaga, Champagne, Claret,

Blackberry, Elderberry, Currant and Muscat WINES.

Rhine

Jamaica Spirits

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

BRANDIES of all kinds: Blackberry Catawba, Cherry,

Kummel. Ginger, Rum. Gin. Superior Old Rye,

Pure Old Rye, XXX Old Rye, XX Old Rye X Old Rye, Pure Old Rye, Menongahela 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.

Cannot be purchased at any other establish neut in town, and is warranted to keep fruits and vegetables perfect,

The Best Brands of Imported SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE.

For Sale at J. C. BUCHER S.

TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS.

BUCHER will still keep on hand the Best Brands of SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO SNUFF, HAVANA, YARA, and COMMON SEGARS. Also,

SNUFF & TOBACCO POXES, PIPESthousand and one varieties Call at J. C. BUCHER'S.

39\_Only Agency for Lee's London Porter, and Mishler's Bitters.

ocust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store. It is the greatest establishment of the kind this ide of Philadelphia

DRY GOODS, &c. REMOVAL!

WILLIAM G. PATTON Having removed his Store to the well-known Wines and Liquors! No. 160 LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA. Lately occupied by W. G. Case & Son, and added to his former stock a large assortment of

NEW GOODS,

Would respectfully invite his friends and customers, and all in want of CHEAP GOODS, to EXAMINE HIS STOCK.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

OROCERIES, GLASSWARE, QUEENSWARE, OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES. A full line of

POPLINS. MOHAIRS, ALPACAS, DELAINES, and other

DRESS GOODS. In all Grades, Styles and Colors, at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES! WHITE GOODS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, NOTIONS, LADIES' AND GENT'S

FURNISHING GOODS.

LADIES', MISSES, & CHILDREN'S SHOES

MERCHANT TAILORING

all its branches, executed in the best style and most workman-like manner. War-ranted to give satisfaction. W. HITESHUE, Cutter.

A LARGE AND FULL ASSORTMENT OF CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS

Of all grades, constantly on hand. PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES!

SEWING MACHINES! WHEELER & WILSON, WILCOX & GIBBS, SINGER, "HOWE, ELIPTIC, GROVER & BAKER, AMERICAN BUT

TON HOLE, And all other leading Machines, AT PHILA DELPHIA PRICES.

Machines to Rent.

By pursuing an undeviating course of FAIR and HONORABLE DEALING, strict attention the wants of Customers, and PURCHASING to the wants of Customers, and FOR CASH, he hopes to conv is the place to get the

BEST GOODS AT The Lowest Prices! WILLIAM G. PATTON. apl7-1vw WE ARE COMING.

Once more with a new Spring Stock in or ONE DOLLAR SALE OF DRY AND FANCY GOODS,

> CUTLERY, &c., &c. PREMIUM RATES SHEETING:

b Thirty, 21 Yards Sheeting. Sixty, 42 " " One Hundred, 55 " " For Club Thirty, ' All other premiums in same ratio. Enlarged Exchange List, with new and useful

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MPORTANT TO BUYERS OF DRY GOODS. The "BEE HIVE,"

The popular Dry Goods Store, 920 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

For many years conducted as the

Paris Cloak and Mantilla Emporium,' By J. W. PROCTOR & CO.,

Will offer the coming season at Popular Prices for CASH, an entirely new stock of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Including Spring and Summer Dress goods, 1 large variety, Black and Colored Silks, Laces and Embrodderies, Linens, White Goods and and Domestics, Hoslery, Gloves of all Kinds, Mourning Dress Goods. &c.

CLOAKS, SACQUES, &c. In this department an unrivalled assortment at prices from \$5 up-

SHAWLS OF ALL KINDS,

Lama Lace Cloaks, Sacques and d various other goods adapted to the ade, which will be sold at

ECONOMICAL PRICES. We respectfully solicit an examination.

Our prices are marked in plain figures—no de-J. W. PROCTOR & CO.

THE "BEE HIVE. No. 920 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

HAIR PREPARATIONS. HALL'S VEGETABLE HAIR RENEWER

AND RING'S AMBROSIA. These popular Hair Restorers and Tonics of

R. WILLIAMS' DRUG STORE,

Sclected Loctry.

BY COLEMAN J. BULL. Like the zephyr's lowest whisper Heard in the hush of night, As it moveth 'mongst the flowers With its airy touch and light; Reviving by its kindness The drooping plants around, And scattering, here and there, the dew Upon the parched ground;

So the gentle words-"I love thee," And seem to mould it o'er hgain To live a virtuous part. Oh! they recall the early times,

When innocence and glee Maintained their sway within the soul, And watched its purity. They are honest words-"I love thee." And they have a faithful sound When truth looks out from dreamy eyes. And joy and love abound: The human soul can ne'er despair. And Hope depart—alt! never,
While a watching voice repeats the strain

" I'll love thee, dearest-ever." Miscellaneous Reading.

Mr. Nippers' Courtship, and How it Ended. Absalom Nippers was a widower, and one of the most particular men, perhaps, that ever lived, though some people said, which telegraph wires run to every hamlet that when his wife was alive, he used to in the Territory. Another passage leads to the private office of Brigham—back of which take any pains with himself at all. Every—is his private bed-chamber, occupied by his body noticed how he spruced up about six | concubines in turn-Amelia to-day, Emeweeks after Mrs. Nippers died, and how he line to-morrow, Lucy the day after, and so went to church regular every Sunday; but on as he wants them. they didn't have no confidence in his reli-

and to ogle the gals. With such a character among the wimmin, it ain't to be supposed that he stood | ried the prophet while he was a young any sort of chance of getting another Mrs. Nippers near home; and whether he was as bad to his wife as they said he was, or not | Smith. She lives in a large stone mansion one thing was certain he had to look abroad

for some one to fill her place. Mr. Nippers was very lucky in finding a girl just to his mind, that lived about ten the Gentile world. One report makes the miles from his plantation. Nancy Parker was rich, and though she wasn't very young nor very handsome, she belonged to Mr. cludes those who are scaled to Brigham for Nippers' church, and filled his eye exactly; eternity and not for time. so he sot in courtin' her with all his might. Ten miles was a good long ride; and, as he is the lawful wife of Isaac Seely, and moth-

ily, take dinner with them, and ride back in the cool of the evening. A ride over a dusty road is apt to soil a gentleman's dry goods, and make him and pers didn't mind the fatigue as much as his | er of four children. horse; but in a matter such as he had in

home with his new coat and shirt tied up in nocket handkerchief and after riding within a quarter of a mile of Mrs. Parker's

of Chinkapin bushes and there make his One bright Sunday Mr. Nippers had arrived at his dressing-ground. It was an important occasion. Everything was promisin' and he made up his mind to pop the question that very day. There was no doubt in his mind that he would return home an engaged man, and he was reckonin' over to himself the value of Miss Naney's plantation and niggers, while he

was sittin' on his horse makin' his accus-

tomed change of dress. He had dropped the reins on his horse's neck, who was browsin' about, makin' up his last night's scanty feed from the bushes in his reach, and kickin' and stompin' at such flies as was feedin' on him in return. "I'll fix the business this time," said Mr. Nippers to himself. "I'll bring things to a

pint, this time," sez he, as he untied the handkerchief with his clothes and spread them on the saddle bow. "Wo, Bill," sez he-"I've jist got to say the word, and-wo!" sez he to his horse, which was kickin' and rearin' about. "Wo! you cussed old fool !- and the business i

settled jist like fallin' off a log." He was drawin' his shirt over his head, when Bill gave a sudden spring what like to make him lose his balance. "Wo!" sez he-but before he could get his arms out of his sleeves, Bill was weelin' and kickin like wrath at somethin' that seemed to trou-

ble him behind. Down went the clean clothes, shirt and all, on the ground. "Drat your infernal pictur!-wo, now! ses Mr. Nippers, grabbin' at the reins. But before he could get hold of them, Bill was off like astreak of greased lightnin', with a whole swarm of yallow jackets round his

Mr. Nippers grabbed hold of the mane and tried to stop the horse, but it was no use. Away went the infuriated Bill, and takin' the road he was used to travlin', another moment brought him to the house. The gate was open, and in dashed the horse with the almost naked Nippers hanging to

his neck, hollerin'-"Stop him !-hornets! hornets!" us loud as he could. On came the dogs, and after the horse they went round the house, scatterin' the ducks and chickens, and terrifyin' the little niggers out of their senses. Their noise

brung the wimmin to the door. "Don't look, Miss Nancy! hornets! wo ketch them!" shouted the unclad Nippers, as with spent breath, he went dashin' out agin, with the dogs still after him, and his horse' stail switchen in every direction, like young hurrycane. Miss Nancy got one glimpse of her forlorn lover, and before she could clap her apron to her eyes, she faint-

ed at the awful sight, (!) while his fast recedin' voice, cryin' "Hornets! stop him! hor nets!" still rung in her ears. Poor Miss Nancy never got over the ex citement of that eventful Sunday morning. She took her bed and refused to see compa ny; and finally went off in a fit of hyster-

ics, caused by somebody mentioning the

name of the unfortunce Nippers in her

Home. Our home! What images are brought be fore us by that one word! The meeting of cordial smiles, and the gathering round the evening hearth, and the enterchange of thoughts in kindly words, and the glances of eyes to which our hearts lie open as the day -there is the true city of refuge! Where are we to turn when it is shut out from us or changed? Who ever thought his home could change? And yet those calm, and deep and still delights, over which the world seems to have no breath of power they too, are like the beautiful summer clouds, tranquil as if fixed to sleep forever in the pure azure of the skies, yet all, all the while melting from us, though imperceptibly passing away.

their folly.

Others will drop suddenly, with their features twisted to one side, and perhaps deprived of the use of their limbs. Others will die outright, no one guessing will drop suddenly, with their features twisted to one side, and perhaps deprived of the use of their limbs. Others will die outright, no one guessing will die outright and outright will die outright and o

Brigham Young's Harem.

A few steps up Main street from our hotel, turn to the right, and we see the prophet's harem. The grounds occupied by Brigham are enclosed by a high wall laid in cement. An eagle with spreading wings, clutching a beehive in his talons, is mounted over the gateway-emblematic of Brigham and the church. The main entrance faces the South. The grounds are well laid out, and nation, it may sink into degradation, and there is an abundance of apple, pear and peach trees. Grape vines climb the walls

and hang upon trellises. At the south-west corner of the grounds is the tithing-office, where the tenth part of gress of the nation at large. In youth all that is produced in the Territory passes through into Brigham's hands. In the rear the fithing-office are extensive sheds, where the saints find shelter while paving their tithfing. Here also are several small

buildings where Brigham's servants livethose employed about the premises. A few steps east of the tithing-office is hree-storied building, standing end to the road large enough and long enough for a and the body are strong, courage, hope and factory boarding house. It has a steep factory boarding house. It has a steep shingled roof, with ten gabled windows on shingled roof, with ten gabled windows on climations powerful. Passions, when latent each side. On the balcony over the door is

erouching lion. This is the harem. A covered passage ends from the ground floor to another milding cast, in which is the general busiess office of Brigham Young, and from

Brigham's lawfully wedded wife was gion, and used to say that he only went to | Mary Ann Angel, a native of New York, church to show his new suit of mourning, the mother of five children-Joseph, or "Joe," as he is called at Salt Lake, Brigham A., John, Alice and Laura. She marman, before he was a prophet, and with him accepted the revelations of Joseph in the rear of the harem. Brigham does not often visit her now. The number of concubines in the harem is not known to rushing into the whirlpool of guilt that may number seventy, another gives only thirty.

It is probable that the larger number in-His first concubine is Lucy Decker. She was an economical man, he used to ride over er of two children; but Brigham could able manners. Neither can philosophy to old Mrs. Parker's plantation every Sun- make her a queen in heaven, and so bidding

day morning, to go to church with the fam- good-bye to Isane she became first concubine, and has added eight children to the est and active devotion to duty, to vittous prophet's household. Her younger sister, Clara Decker, also aspired to become a heavenly queen, be-

his horse very tired. However, Mr. Nip- came his second concubine and is the moth-Miss Twiss has sandy hair, round feahand it was very important that he should tures, blue eyes, low forchead, freckled make as good an impression as possible, so face—but as she has no children she is not

ed to curl. She was a lively young lady, and Brigham fell in love with her. Her father and mother were opposed to polyga plantation, he would turn off into a thicket my, but Emeline had ambitions projects, accepted his proposal and became the favorite of the harem. The favor shown her brought on a row. The other concubines carried their jealousy to such a pitch that the prophet had a private passage construct ed from his room to Emeline's, so that his visits to her and hers to him could be made

> greatly to his glory in the other world, by resenting him with eight children in this Mis, Augusta Cobb was formerly a Bostonian, became converted to Mormonism eighteen years ago, left her home and accepted a position in the harem. Mrs. Smith, a devout Mormon, wished to be sealed to Brigham for eternity, but the prophet did not care to make her a heavenly queen, so he scaled ber to Joseph Smith

without observation. She has contributed

for eternity and to himself for time. One "poor unfortunate," Clara Chase, became a maniac, and has gone to where the wicked cease from troubling. Amelia Folsom, a native of Portsmouth, N. H. is the mistress of the harem. She entered it on the 29th of January, 1863. She is about nineteen and the prophet sixtythree. She has things pretty much her own way-a private box at the theatre, carriage of her own, silks, satins, a piano, parlor elegantly furnished. If the prophet slights

her, she pays him back in his own coin. Such is an outline of this saintly household-thirty women or more and seventy or eighty children. Unless human nature s vastly different in Utah from what it is in other places, there must be many family jars. The outward appearance of a peaceful and orderly community; but if there is kindness at all times; remember that one a fraction of truth in common report, it is harsh word from the lips of one who is one of the saddest communities in the dearly beloved by woman, is like a dagger

world .- Correspondence of the Boston to her heart. Oft times she may conceal Journal. Girls, Beware New York is not the only place where girls use paint. We have seen symptoms of it, "even in our midst." Here is what the New York Ledger says upon the subject. It is timely and should be heeded. Sunshine, early rising, active employment, both indoors and out, are better cosmetics

for the skin than any which can be bought There is no complexion so fine as that which nature gives. But we will let Mr. Bonner tell his story: No one can ride or walk through the fashionable portion of New York city, attend any place of annusement, or go to any even-ing party, without becoming aware of the horrible fact that many women, of whom

Collins, who lives near Lansing, Mich. etter things might be expected, have fallen into the pernicious habit of applying to their was suddenly afflicted with tooth-ache, and despite all efforts to effect a remedy the skins the enamels which under various atractive names, are advertised and sold in evil increased until, one night, the little one all parts of the land. awoke with a piercing scream, holding the Not only indeed facts, but countenances bad tooth in her hand. The pain continued o young, plump, and pretty in outline however, and, looking for the cavity in the that they must in their natural condition gum, a swelling, looking like a large boil, be attractive, lacquered over with an unappeared there, the thing having grown natural polish of tine porcelain, which prointil it had pushed the tooth out of its

duces an effect such as one might imagine if a china doll were afflicted with consump-This practice is as pernicious as it is disgusting-the seeds of death or paralysis being hidden in every attractive pot and jar of those mixtures, which are supposed to

be not only innocent, but possess the virtues of the undiscovered fountains or perpetual youth. Some who use them will suddenly have a severe illness; and receiving a private warning from the family physician, will cease the use of the cause of their disorder, and recovering, go through life with an ex-

things in his sermons. He remarked in a recent discourse, that "some men will not shave on Sunday, and yet they spend all the week in 'shaving' their fellow men; and many fools think it very wicked to black their boots on Sunday morning, yet they do not hesitate to black their neighbor's reputation on week days." tremely bad complexion, as a reminder of their folly. The leading St. Louis papers, in bidding for the city printing, give the following as their circulation: Misssouri Democrat 7,062; Missouri Republican 10,000; Westliche Post 8,721; Times 5,240.

Perils of the Young. Selected Loetry. Young people cannot be too careful to avoid bad habits. If a young man be idle,

he will make others idle. If he be dishon-

orable in business, or extravagant, or does

not pay his debts, he saps that credit, confi-

dence and honor, which is the life of busi-

principles prevail among the youth of the

eventually be destroyed. On the other hand,

where an industrious, orderly, just and

honorable character pertains to the youth

of a people, it insures the welfare and pro-

comes the crisis of life. Those who choose

well. like the morning sun higher and

higher, but those who fail at this crisis,

sink among the perils that surround them,

often to rise no more. At no time are pas-

sions and energy so strong, and experience

so weak, as at the point where parents and

guardians relinquish authority, and the

directing himself. It is then that the mind

in the breast, need but a spark of tempta-

tion to inflame them. If they were all

pure, and properly harmonized, the young

and an instinct, which, supplying the place

of the mariner in the midst of the Whirl-

set his sails, and seem to be moving aright,

while he is really drifting into the fatal

current. The young man led by his youth-

ful associates into the haunts of dissipation

and vice is being insensibly drawn into the

Good habits firmly fixed are the best

thing to guide the young through the jour-

ney of life in a wise and honorable manner

Money cannot do it; nor talents or educa-

tion, nor powerful connections and fashion

All these may fade before the sun. Earn-

principles, and the practice of honor,

honesty, morality and justice, are necessary

mankind. Idleness is a common weed,

but is easily kept under, if industrious

habits are formed in time, and he whose

day begins ten minutes sooner than that of

what his employer could reasonably expec-

Married Life.

vow which before Heaven we have taken

to love cherish and support, one who has

foresaken her parental circle, and bid fare-

well to the fireside of her parents, brothers

and sisters, where many days of pleasur

and happiness have been spent, to launch

out upon the tide of life with one whom she

loved with that devotion which only the

true heart of woman contains. Guided by

contidence, she stands before the altar and

takes a vow before Heaven that she will

forsake all others and cleave to one. Hus-

bands, reflect upon the sacrifice which she

has made, and see that you fulfill in every

respect the vow which you have taken

Look well to the happiness of your homes

See that your part of the obligation is truly

fulfilled, and nothing is left undone which

is calculated to increase the happiness of

your wives. At all times avoid harsh

words: study the disposition of your devo-

ted wives; let your words be governed by

from you her feelings of pain, and in your

jests; speak not of other ladies as superior

to your wives; even in jest; it often brings

poison to their hearts. Spend your ever

ings at your homes in company with fami-lies; they are deprived of your society

during the day, and your devotion is due

to them after business has closed; go with

them to Church on the Sabbath day, a

they look to you for an example; see that

your families are provided for, even after

death, for we live and die for those we love;

there is no excuse for you, as there is placed

within your reach the means by which you

Death from a Singular Cause.

Nine months ago the daughter of a M

ally but surely increased in size. Medical

examination showed it to be a cancer, and

every effort, by lancet or otherwise, to pre-

vent its growth, had been unavailing.

Some time since the little one's mouth was

so nearly filled with it that she had to push

by the abominable excrescence, she smoth

HENRY WARD BEECHER SAYS MARY good

ered to death.

can provide for those you love.

absence weep tears of bitterness. Avoid

True happiness in married life consist

of him, his reputation will be assured.

end in his destruction.

of experience would guide him aright.

man would perhaps find in them that

young man assumes the responsibility of

nessprosperity. Where these or other vicious

Have Courage to Say No. You're starting to-day on life's journey, Alone on the highway of life; You'll meet with a thousand temptations: Each eity with evil is rife. This world is a stage of excitement; There's danger wherever you go; But if you are tempted in weakness, Have courage, my boy, to say No.

The syren's sweet song may allure you; Beware of her cuming and art; Whenever you see her approaching, Be gnarded and haste to depart. The billiard saloons are inviting, Decked out in their timed and show; You may be invited to enter; Have courage, my boy, to say No.

The bright ruby wine may be offered-The origin time while may be observed. No matter how tempting it be. No matter how tempting the an adder. My boy, have the contrage to flee. The gambling halls are before you. Their lights how they dame to anter you should be tempted to enter, Think twice, even thrice, ere you go,

In conrage alone lies your safety
When you the long journey begin,
And trust in a Henvenly Father
Who will keep you unspotted from she
Temptations will go on increasing,
As streams from a rivulet flow,
But if you are true to your manhood,
Have courage, my boy, to say No.

Adventures of Two Countrymen in a New York Hotel.. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times gives the following account of the adventures of two countrymen in a New York which would give strength to his virtue, hotel: A few evenings since two rustics, who had made their first visit to the metropolis, and had very natually put up at the But it is not so. He may have inherited Metropolitan, were examining the hotel with much as his physical disorders. The cur- and down stairs-looked into the breakfast rents and fashions of prevailing wicked- and dining-rooms, the parlors, the office, ness makes it difficult for a young man to the saloon, the barber shop, and had many keep clear of them. What avails the skull words of commendation for each. At last, wandering along the corridors, one of them pool? He may steer by his compass, and espied the elevator, the doors of which were

open. "Look here, said he to his friend. This is a nice little room, but there's no bed in it. I wonder what it's for?" Joe's curiosity was aroused. So he stepped into the elevator, and he and his com fatal current. He may be amiable, and panion sat down on one of the cushioned even innocent at first, but after a time his seats. "This is nice," remarked Joe, "but face becomes flushed, and his brow con- I don't see exactly what it's for. Do you,

tracted with anxiety, for he feels that he is | Bill ?' While they were trying to find out what the nice little room was intended for, they saw to their astonishment and terror that it was going up. "Hallo!" cried Joe, " what the devil does

> his mean? it's runnin' away, Bill. Whoa! whoa! whoa!" "Stop her, stop her," screamed Bill, eneavoring to climb out at the top. "D--n the infernal thing, it's goin' to blow up. Get out, Joe, or you'll be killed." And they both began to climb up the side, but

were unable to escape.

"Confound the luck, this is a wooden balto combat the dangers by which the young are surrounded. Some habits should be oon we've got into, Bill. It's going right up through the roof, sure. When it gets on checked; others stimulated; some need pruning, and others weeding out, root and for our lives. Let's watch now for our branch. If taken in time, it will be a pleaschance, old boy, or we're goners." sant duty to keep the garden of the mind Still the elevator ascended, and the two them, on any kind of supports, will greatly

the secret of his success in life was to set terror of the bucolic pair. They then gave his watch ten minutes ahead of the rest of themselves up for lost, and when the cleva- the last of April or first of May, the later tor reached the first floor, and they were perhaps the better. Egg-Plants should asked by one of the servants if they wished

to go up again, they stepped into the cor-

"Well I thought there must be some kind

of hell about it. Is it a trap to frighten

those around him, will find the benefit of graves. " What the devil is that thing?" inquired Talleyrand's maxim. So, if a young man n his business keeps a little in advance of "It's the helovator," replied the serving man, who, being English, had aspirations of

course.

of duty, love and devotion. Oft times does strangers, or rather an infernal machine, or our memory lead us back to the days of our one of them d----d velocipedes that I have courtship, and the past events during that heard tell so much about? period stimulate our hearts with joy and The servant endeovored to explain what pleasure; then we reflect upon the solemn an elevator is; but to no purpose

> The Brutal Prize Ring. The prize fight near Richmond, between Dougherty and Hammond, was a brutal in a tub. If served in the above way it will ousiness. On the eighty-fifth, or last round, Cougherty was hardly able to see, but got after considerable sparring, a heavy olow on Hammond's left jaw, knocking him out of time, and the sponge was thrown up by Hammond's seconds, Dougherty being declared the winner in two hours and ten minutes. The latter represented Ireland n the fight and his opponent England, their respective places of nativity. The Richmond Journal says: Hammond, still in his insensible condition, was taken on board the cars, where, by the aid of restoralives, he became sonscious, and then for the first time learned that he had lost the fight. Both men, as they lay on the floor of the baggage-car, being tenderly cared for by their numerous friends and admirers, presented a pitiable and a revolting pectacle-Hammond, a quivering, almost ifeless piece of torn and bruised flesh;

> date of his eyes, and his head and body bruised and battered to a jelly. An attempt was made in 1856 to restore o tone to the old Independence bell, of Philadelphia, which had been cracked while inging a Fourth of July morning peal. It was thought that by cutting away a small portion of the metal on either side of the rack, so that the two sides would not come in contact, the tone might be restored, but I quant esculent. It grows best in rather a the experiment failed, as the crack extended into the crown of the bell. The filings | much trouble. Prepare the ground full were carefully sayed and made into several | two spades deep, and manure heavily. forms as relies. A ring with a signet setting | Then select good roots, cut them in slices made of this precious metal was worn by lengthwise, each slice retaining a piece of the late John Minor Botts of Virginia, crown, no matter how small, and plant two That gentleman, prior to his death, requested that this ring should be given to General Grant. John F. Lewis, of Rockingham county, Va., his administrator, presented The bed should be replenished once in three the ring to the President last week. Gen. or four years. Our Southern friends are Grant wears one of the very few minature

lougherty perfectly blinded by the swollen

Escape From a Live Burial.

A remarkable instance of suspension of mimation has been recently developed in Brooklyn. On the 2d inst., a gentleman socket. From that time the swelling gradu-Mr. E. Riell, living at No. 78 Concord street, sustained severe injuries by being thrown from his wagon, and was taken to his residihis—one at the horse's tail. Don't let him dence. He sank rapidly, and about seven b'clock on the evening of the 15th inst., death to all appearances ensued. Prepara-tions were made for his funeral. He, in horse that ever refused to stir. her food to her throat with her fingers, and the meanwhile, lay in a trance, and was a few days since, the air pipes being closed concrous to all that was passing about him, but was unable to manifest his sensibility. On Thursday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, after the lapse of twenty hours, he revived. and astonished those around him by coming to his senses. He has now so far re

covered as to be able to walk about. Positively the Last .- It is stated that the last-positively the last-surviving soldier of the Revolution is just deceased. The event deserves more than a mere passing paragraph. Why don't some patriotic philosopher, musculine or feminine, get up a lecture on "The Last Man of the Revolu-

farm and Household Column.

AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble mployment of man, -Washington. COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this lepartment of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reterence to the furn, garden, and household.

Early and Late Planting of Corn. I believe that by early planting, say from the 4th to the 10th of May, the farmer is more certain of a good vield. I will admit that late planting will sometimes bring as good a crop as that which was planted earlier, but to do so it requires a very favorable season. I have known a good crop raised from seed planted as late as the 5th of June, but the season was very favorable, and the corn received no "backsets," and had nothing to do but grow. It seems that after the plant has reached a certain stage it is not materially injured by dry weather. All practical farmers know that if the ears

harden, but will not increase in quantity or Although as a general thing early plantng is the best, yet on wet soils there will be ittle or nothing gained by it. It has always seen my plan to plant early and dropan exra grain in each hill. The number of grains required must depend upon the care taken in the selection of the seed. This is an

are not well filled in August there will not

be a large crop; after this the corn will

item which some, even of our best farmers. are too careless about. The plan which I persue is as follows: While cutting the corn, all the best and largest ears are left standing, that they may get fully ripe. I always choose twice as much as I expect to use; when the corn is cathered the seed ears are husked and placed on slats over the kitchen, where they emain until spring. Just before planting time they are sorted over, and those having the smallest cobs, in proportion to the length or depth of the grain, are selected for seed. The next operation is to shell three inches from the point and one inch from the butt, and use the remainder for seed.

This may seem to some to be too much rouble, but rest assured that "it will pay," and that well. Another great mistake is, to have too many stalks in the hill. On strong ground

three or four stalks will produce more corn I have proved by actual experiment that corn raised from seed taken from the middle of the ear will ripen from two to three

weeks sooner than that taken from either Egg-Plant and Tomatoes. Every person can raise his own tomato and egg-plants, with very little trouble. Select a warm border, enrich heavily with horse manure, pulverize the ground top of the house, let's break out and jump | thoroughy, and sow pretty thickly, thinning or two, raised two or three inches over

fections in order, with his Sunday coat as clean, and his blooming ruffles as fresh and neat as if they had just come, on the first field of the first field of the foremost, so that they would think of. He used to start from home with his new coat and evict field rain. until the ground is warm and settled, say never be set out before the last weck in May. We prefer the Fijii tomato, and the Long rider as though they had walked out of their | Purple egg plant, though many other ex-

> in getting in the seed. To Butter Makers.

ellent varieties of the tomato are now in-

roduced, some of which it would be well

to cultivate also. Not a day should be lost

me half the time or more will be saved churning," by following the directions here given: After the milk is strained, set the pan over some boiling water in an ordinary iron pot in the stove, and heat the milk until the cream rises slightly. Whenever the surface begins to show wrinkles then it is done (set it away to cool before you put it in a close place). If earthen ocks are used set the crocks in the water make more butter, and will be sweeter, and keep longer. Since I have scalded my milk we churn from two to ten minutes "in atent churn," otherwise took sometimes half an hour. You get your pay for the

quality. To Prevent Birds and Vermin from Destroying Seeds. Dampen the seeds with water just previous to sowing them, and then stir in a small quantity of dry red lead, sufficient to give the seeds a very thin coating of the pigment. It is best done with a small wooden spatula, and the person sowing the seed should wear gloves. As red lead is insoluble in water, it cannot be absorbed through the cuticle of the seed, and therefore cannot be injurious to their germination, if sown immediately after being colored. If the seed is kept long dry, and

small trouble of scalding the milk when

"churning," besides the extra quantityand

above ground after such coloring, it will It seems to act as a preventive in two ways-partly by its color deterring the birds and insects, and partly by its poisonous

qualities destroying them.

Horse-Radish. No well-ordered garden in the Northern States should be without a patch of this pilow, moist place, and is cultivated without inches below the surface. A bed ten feet square will furnish enough for a large family, with some to spare to poor relations. obliged to import their supply. A Long bells made from the same metal on his Island gardner produces immense quantities on a field of twelve acres, which he

> To Curen Balky Horse. The way to cure a balky horse-so a Maine p oper says—is to take him from the car-riage and whirl him rapidly round till he is giddy. It requires two men to accomplish

ships in barrels to New Orleans.

step out. Hold him on the smallest possible circle. One dose will often cure him, and two doses are final with the worst A NEW YORK physician reports a curious ease of a dog, which had just died, having fresh blood passed into the carotid. The

dead animal was revived, stood on his feet

wagged his tail and lived over twelve hours. when he died again. It is noted as a singular fact, that while New England is relatively losing ground as regards the native population, a new emigration from Canada is filling up the vacan-

cies made by the emigration of New Englanders westward. THE wheat fields throughout the county

look splendid.