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THE COLUMBIA SPY.	BUCHER'S COLUMN.	2 Poetry.	"Here sleep the brare who sink to rest,	The procession and immense throng of	bumpier than it was yesterday. And here	Not Good for Man to be Alone.
DAILY AND WEEKLY.	T C. BUCHER,	-	With all their Country's honors blest. By unry hands their knell is rung,	citizens who numbered several thousand,	she goes parading herself through the vil- linge to give her outlandish complaint to	God saw that it was not good for man to
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:	J. C. BUCHER,	Our Fallen Braves. In seeds of laurel in the earth	 By forms uncen their dirge is sung, There Honor comes a pilgrim grey, To bless the turf that wraps their clay, 	or disorder occurred during the solemn	everybody. It brings the old saying true,	be alone. If it was not good for him to be alone in the Garden of Eden, amid the in-
WEEKLY,	Whelevele and Batell fueles in	The blossom of your fame is blown,	And Freedom shall awhile repair, 'To dwell a weeping hermit there.''	ceremonies to mar the proceedings.	'Miserylikes company.' I do hope Josiah	fluence of nature, it is certainly not good
\$2.00 per year, if paid in advance; six months, \$1. If not paid until the expiration of the	Wholesale and Retail Dealer in	And somewhere, waiting for its birth, The shaft is in the stone.	These ceremonies are eminently proper for many reasons. It has been said that Republic		'll keep clear of her. But so true as the sun shines there comes the dear boy now.	for him to be alone at Washington or Alba- ny, amid the influences of lobbyists, cor-
SINGLE COPIES		Meanwhile, behalf the tardy years	are ungrateful. This may have been true of the ancient Republics, for they lacked the true	think it so in whose breasts the "foolish"	Ife'll have to meet her and then-O dear."	
No paper will be discontinued until all arrear- ages are paid, unless at the option of the editor.	FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC	Which keep in trust your storied toombs Behold ! your sisters bring their tears,	spirit necessary to national life. No govern	and "sentimental" patriotism of '61 and '62		
RATES OF ADVERTISING: ,		And these memorial blooms.	broad foundation of Christianity, and a nation al character wanting in this, must be radically		did be see who was coming toward him than	
EIGHT LINES SPACE MAKE A SQUARE.	Wines and Liquors!	Small tributes! but your shades will smile	defective. But in our Christian land, where the school house and the church are among the	Inauguration of this beautiful ceremony of	he sped across the street as fast as his feet	housekeeping. Does any responsible
1 w 2 w 1 m 2 m 3 m 6 m 1 yr. Sqr. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00 \$12.00		More proudly on these wreaths to-day, Than when some cannon-moulded pile	pioneers of every new settlement, this charg is proved false by argument. Who dare say this Republic is ungrateful—with its pension	s declining and becoming obsolete, each en-	could carry him, never pausing till in the presence of his mother, who praised him for	
Sqrs. 2.00 3.00 5.00 6.00 8.00 8.00 12.00 18.00		Shall overlook this clay.	to the disabled soldiers and the widow and orphan, and its asylums for the little one	suing year shall see the Thirtieth of May	the presence of mind which had enabled	
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 30.00		Stoop, angels, hither from the skies ! There is no holier spot of ground	We have been accused of being too practical	growing steadily into the affections of the		quarreling in the domestic councils? For
2 Col. 8.00 15.00 18.00 23.00 30.00 60.00 30.00		Than were departed valor lies,	and those who would to day rather see an Em pire than a Republic, speeringly say, that in a	tute for Fourth of July, but a pensive com-		the good of humanity we need the united action of man and woman in the family,
Col. 13.00 15.00 23.00 30.00 40.00 65.00 125.00	where he has fitted up rooms, and greatly	By mourning beauty erowned!	 few years these men who died for the cause o struggling humanity, everywhere will soon be lorgotten. No! beneath the busy exterior of the 	panion to It, commemorating the glories	Plummer was early astir. Breakfast was	the community, the Church and the State.
Double the above rates will be charged for dis- lay or blank advertisements.	increased his facilities for doing	Our Heroic Dead.	pushing, busting American citizen beats the truest heart of man. And more than all, from			
Advertisements not under coutract, must be narked the length of time desired, or they will	a more extensive business.	Decoration Day in Columbia—A	· these thousands of graves invisible chords	greater sacrifices, and for as glorious a re-	apprehension, and many and various were	of a woman, with no wife, sister, daughter,
e continued and charged for until ordered out. Special Notices 35-per cent, more. All Notices or Advertisments in reading mat-		Great Concourse of People -	will never cease to vibrate while human tongue) ward, as the First.	the questions she showered upon the young	
er under ten lines, \$1.00; over ten lines, 10 cts.	MISHLER'S CELEBRATED	Bright, Beantiful May Flowers Deck the graves of fallen Heroes-	e est achievements of History, and human hearts can throb with the impulse of patriotism.	The Grecian Bend at Westville.	man, each of which was answered only by a groan.	munity without her social action, a Church without her ecclesiastical influence and ac-
Yearly Advertisers discontinuing their adver- sements before the expiration of the year, will e charged at full rates as above, or according to		Offerings of Gratitude and Tears of Remembrance-Scenes of '61	i keep fresh in the hearts of the people the sacred	1 The damy stage rumpled holsily along the	But at length the frightened mother elici-	tion, a State without her political influence
ontract.	HERB BITTERS!	and '62 Recalled—Turnout of the G. A. R. and other Societies—Chief		principal street of a little isolated village, nestled among rugged hills, whose rocky	ted the information that her son's ailment was the toothache. This was a twofold re-	and action, seems to me almost as bad. There are differences between men and
Transfort rates will be charged for all matters of relating strictly to their business.		Burgess, Council and School Di- rectors- Address by Maj. A. C.		sides had never echoed the whistle of a lo-	lief to Mrs. Plummer. Josiah had not	woman; they are unlike; there are also in-
All advertising will be considered CASII, after rst insertion.	PURE AND UNADULTERATED,	Reinochl, &c.	And as they gather amid these sacred mounds, let them learn for what these men died. Teach	comotive or the beoming of cannon from a	earght the contagion, and she could attend	numerable diversities among men; and these differences, these diversities, are
PROFESSIONAL.	These Bitters are celebrated for the great cures	Sunday last was an occasion long to be re-	them duty to their government and flag, and that before God, the Great Commander of the	coming or departing ship. The coming of the stage was regarded as quite an event,	the fair. So, after administering an opiate to the sufferer, she dressed herself and was	meant to bind them together, not to subdue
CLARK,	they have performed in every case, when tried.	membered by the citizens of Columbia and vicinity, as the first annual celebration in	universe, all men are free and equal, and upon the virtue, intelligence and honesty of a people.	I monBu	soon in the midst of the moving throng on	
OFFICE-next door to Hess' book store.	Dr. Mishler offers five hundred dollars to the pro-	Columbia, of the beautiful custom of strew-	depends the National existence. And to us, comrades, what saddened memories	change of mail matter at the little post-office on the corner.	She had been gone about an hour when	tablish an excellent privilege of subordina- tion on one side and an onnobling re-ponsi-
Office Hours-From 6 to 7 A. M. 12 to 1 P. M., nd from 6 to 9 P. M. [apr.20, '67-1y.	prietor of any Medicine that can show a greater	ing May flowers over the graves of soldiers, and as one on which the most	of our soldier life will come up on these our own peculiar holy days? How we will recall the incidents of the march, the camp, the	On the occasion of which we write the vil-	her son was aroused from the stupor into	bility upon the other; but that one shall
M. NORTH,	number of genuine certificates of cures effected	pleasing and solemn ceremonies ever wit-	trenches and the bivoune, the lonely nights on		which he had fallen by ker return. "Why, mother, what's the matter?"	supply the lack of another; that the strong shall bear the burdens of the weak, be they
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,	by it, near the place where it is made, than	nessed by them occurred. The day was	charges, the battle-field by night, and the crowd-	passengers. There was but one-a richly	"The matter?"-and Mrs. Plummer threw	weak men or women, and the strong women
Columbia, Pa. Collections promptly made in Lancaster and	MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.	ushered in by a heavy rain storm in the gray of morning, and at twilight the dark	an incluent.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	her bonnet and shawl on the table with a	or men; not as subordinates, but as equal beirs and co-heirs of eternity. For these
ork Countles.		clouds overhanging gave every indication	In the regiment in which your speaker served was corporal lancy, a boy not yet twenty;	creature, who leaned back among the scarlet cushions with an air of weariness, while she	jerk"why Josiah, half of the woman folks in the place have got that horrible com-	divorsities are nothing as compared with
A. J. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.	MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS	of an unfavorable day. However, ere noon old Sol made his appearance and shone out	handsome as a woman, with a smile like a girl's, and a gentleness of disposition almost child like, he was the beau ideal of a young soldler.	bestowed a passing glance on each of the	plaint. I counted more than a dozen of	
Collections made in Lancaster and adjoining jounties,	Is for sale in Columbia by	with his brightness and splendor, gladden-	When others murnured, he never said a word; when ordered to duty he never complained; no	curious faces peering so inquisitively at her.	them, every one ready to drop down with pain, and yet all creeping around as though	There are but two methods of establish- ing equality in the political world. Every
Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims atoms the government promptly prosecuted. Office-No. 152, Locust street.	J. C. BUCHER.	ing the hearts of all good and loyal citizens,	heat of the march could force him to yield. In the engagement of the explosion of the mine at		they was bent and bound to see everything	citizen must be put in possession of his or
······································	At his Store, Locust Street, Columbia.	and drying up the rain and muddy walks to the delight of every one.	Petersburg, by permission of his commander, he took a wounded mess-mate a short distance	driver leaped to the ground, and assisted the young lady to alight.	on the ground if they died the uext minute. Squire Peabody's niece, Clara Irving, they	her rights, or rights must be granted to none. It is an insult to that God who is no
JAMUEL EVANS, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.		The graves of our honored dead were	to the rear, and returned at once. He was struck in the trenches by a rebel shell and torn	She stood upon the green roadside, but	call her, was there, promenading around	respector of persons, whose mercies and
Office, on Second St., adjoining Odd Fellows' Iall, Columbia, Pa.		strewn with garlands and boquets of beau- tiful badding and blooming May flowers	to pieces. After the battle we gathered him tenderly in a blanket, and with aching hearts and moistened eyes we bore him to the rear and	her form, though lithe and plump, was not	and president and a	whose judgments are accorded without ac- count of sex, to declare that men are more
Z. HOFFER,	WINES AND LIQUORS!	1 - the leafing and mollow to diama undou	hollowed his rule grave, and laid him to rest	erect. Was she deformed ? Was she sick, or had		careful of the moral purity and dignity of
DÉNTIST. itrous Oxide Gas administered in the extrac-	Embracing the following;	the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic."	under the pine trees. And perhaps to-day, in a land where no sympathizing hand will place a flower above poor Rancy's grave, kind zephyrs	the long jolting ride distorted her spine?		one-half his creation than 11e, its creator.
tion of Teeth. Office-Front Street, next door to R. Williams'	Catawba,	The flowers looked so fresh with the tiny	nower above poor kaney's grave, kind žephyrs will pluck the plumes from the plue tops and spirit hands will waft them down upon his	The latter would seem the most plausible conjecture, for there was a huge excres-	and stands up as straight and fresh as a cabbage plant after a shower."	Ifumanity recognizes no sex. Morals re- cognize no sex. Virtue and vice, pleasure
rug Store, between Locust and Walnut Streets, olumbia, Pa.		drops of water on their petals, as if fond	breast. So we all can recall the fate of some brave lad, the pride of his home, to whom the	cence on her back. Her arms hung limp	She's cured, then, is she?" exclaimed	and pain, happiness and misery, sickness
HINKLE,	Port,	mothers, loving sisters or innocent child- ren, had been dropping tears over them to	"Slowly and sadly we laid him down,	by her sides, and she walked with great ap-		and health, life and death, recognize no sex. The same commandments are laid upon all.
Dervsician & SURGEON; fors his professional services to the citizens of	Lisbon,	the memory of dear fallen ones. There	From the field of his fame fiesh and gory, We carved not a line, we raised not a stone, But we lot him there is him store?	parent discomfort. Kind-hearted Mrs. Plummer, who, with	very night to see her."	The same Christ died for all; the same eter-
olumbia and vicinity. He may be found at the lice connected with his residence, on Second rect, between Cherry and Union, every day,	Cherry,	were verbenns and roses, and pansies and daisies, and lilies and pinks and carnations,	But we left him alone in his glory." And yet while we mourn the fate of those who fell, we rejoke that they have not died in vain. True, with deep soldierly earnestness, we can-	disb-cloth in hand, was watching the new	As the young man spoke a little old maid	nity awaits us all. To his or her own Mas-
oom 7 to 9 A. M., and from 6 to 8 P. M. Persons i isning his services in special cases, between	Maderia,	and white flowers of every description;	. True, with deep soldlerly earnestness we can- not but regret that at least the head and front of	arrival from her front stoop, gave vent to a sympathetic groan and exclaimed :	entered the gate and walked awkardly to- ward the house.	ter this soul standeth or falleth alone. God does not need man's help to save a soul for
rese hours, will leave word by note at his office, through the post office,	Malaga,	some done up handsomely or woven into	the rebellion escaped justice, and our consolation is only in the thought that God is just, that con-	"Now if Squire Peabody wasn't the	"Well, if Sophia Diliby ain't took with it?"	His kingdom:-Anna Dickinson.
ENTAL SURGERY.	Champagne,	garlands and festoons, arranged in boquets, or crosses.	Their blood washed the ford disbonoring stain	meanest man that over lived, he'd ha' been half way to the doctor's afore this. Poor	cried Mrs. Plummer, excitedly, as she rushed to fasten the door against which she	A Moving Pillar of Water.
J. S. SMITH, DENTIST,	Claret,	It is seen by the event of Sunday that the	of slavery from our flag; upon their graves is reared the tabric of a purified and more endur- ing Nationality. The wild flower blooms in	thing, she's some o' his connections -from	planted horself. "She needn't think I'm	The storm of Wednesday evening was unusually severe along the cost of Long
raduate of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. Office in Wagner's Building, over	Rhine,	glowing patriotism of the recent past is not choked out by time or selfish motives.		Bosting, I reckon. There's the squire and	going to have it brought right to my very door and not resist. Go away, Sophia	Island. At all times the wind blew
Surgery. Office in Wagner's Building, over Haldeman's dry goods store. En-	Blackberry,	Those brave fellows who went forth in the	cannon wheel in the wilderness, and so out of the wreck of the war are springing the sweet flowers of a lasting peace.	his wife and all the young ones hugging and kissing her, but not one on 'em takes	Dillby, you needn't stand there knocking.	perfect hurricanes. These were followed by
Haldeman's dry goods store. En- trance, 270 Locust Street, Columbia, Penn'a.	Elderberry,	hour of the nation's peril and gave up their young lives to save it, are still remembered	With a government whose malesty is felt and	hold to help her in the house. Some folks	We don't want any more ails in this house.	torrents of rain. Brigs and schooners lost spars and sails, and considerable damage
Dr. J. S. Smith thanks his friends and the pub- c in general for their liberal patronage in the	•••	by the people of Columbia. Their glorious	trusted, our Country rises like a Phonix from its ashes. Like the glad sunlight bursting from the clouds after a night of storm, prosperity be-	hain't no human feeling in their hearts. Only see! she's ready to tumble face fore-	Josiah's got the toothache to kill, and I've had the neurology all summer."	was done.
ast, and assuring them that they can rely upon aving every attention given to them in the ture. In every branch of his profession he	Currant and Muscat WINES.	sacrifice, the memory of their deeds and their deaths has not grown dim. Their	of war sink behind the national horizon.	most any minute, and not a soul to help	The window was raised, and Miss Dillby's	lletween six and seven o'clock, as the steamer Martin was coasting up the Sound,
tention to the unsurpassed style and finish	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	neighbors and their friends who, amid the	American genius and American pluck have girdled a continent with iron, and to-day the smilling locific sends words of vecting to the	her." And with this Mrs. Plummer went about	sallow face thrust in before Mrs. Plummer could prevent it.	an immense water spout was discovered.
f artificial teeth inserted by him. He treats liseases common to the mouth and teeth of	COGNAC, OF DIFFERENT BRANDS.	tears and prayers and wild cheers that	distant Atlantic responding boisterously yet, kindly. These triumphs of science are the, fruits of sharpence to secure which our com-	her honsehold affairs, eleaving her son	"Mrs. Plummer, I'd like_to know-what	When dirst seen it was several hundred yards ahead of the vessel, moving rapidly
hlidren and adults. Teeth filled with the great- st care and in the most approved manner. Iching feeth freated and filled to last for years.	Also, OLD RYE WHISKEY and	heralded their departure to the battle fields, have not lorgotten the past.	fruits of that peace to secare which our com-	Josiah to watch the squire's to ascertain whether or not the doctor was sent for.	you mean."	up the Long Island shore. Some fishermen,
	· · · · · ·	The great crowd of people congregated in	"On many a bloody plain.	After a while she returned to the post of	crooked you are, and don't try to make me	who first observed the phenomenon, said that immediately after a hard shower they
N. B.—All work warranted. L.S. SMITH. D. D. S.	BRANDIES of all kinds:	our streets and at the cemetery exceeded any we have over before seen in the borough.	Their ready swords they drew, And poured their life-blood like the rain, A home, a heritage to gain,	observation. "Has the doctor been to see her yet?"	believe there's nothing the matter." The old maid laughed, showing two rows	noticed an immense dense cloud forming

heritage to gain, r me and you! s mustered by our side, ed and fought and brave

For me and you ! Good friends, for me and you !

farm and Rousehold Column. AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most nobi n be COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and ar-ticles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in recerence to the farm, garden, and household. bou lba

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best nen Practical Hints. the

Useful, practical hints about the everylay out door and in-door work, are always of great value. A single hint often saves a valuable animal, or changes one's method of performing a particular kind of work so as to greatly lesson its drudgery. A farm-er was troubled with smut in wheat. A single line in his newspaper told him to wet the seed with tar water and roll it in lime." Acting on this hint for part of his crop, gave him an increase of over five bushels per acre of fine wheat, worth a hundred dollars on twenty acres, and many hundreds of dollars in after years. The knowledge, extended to his neighbors, resulted in thousands of dollars of not profit. Similar illustrations are continually occurring in all departments of life. Indeed, progress and profit come from an accumu-lation of these hints. The aboye train of thought is suggested by looking through the American Agriculturist for June 1st, an advance copy of which has just come to hand. Its pages are crowded with useful hints and suggestions, told in plain lan-guage, by practical, observing men. and in multitude of instances illustrated with engravings that speak directly to the eye and the mind, more effectually than words can do. We doubt if there be a family in the country, or in a village or city, for that matter, that would not find this journal tenfold more valuable than its cost, \$1.50 a year. We notice that the publishers offer a beautiful "Annual" free to every subscriber of the Agriculturist received during June, for the current year. Orange Judd & Co., Publishers, 245 Broadway, New

York.

Feathery Plants for the Kitchen. Take a common tumbler or a fruit can; fill it nearly full of soft water. Then ties bit of coarse lace or cheese sacking over it, and press down into the water covered with a layer of peas. In a few days they will sprout, the little thread-like roots going down through the lace into the water, and the vincs can be trained up to twain, or, what is prettier, a frame may be made for the purpose. The tumbler or jur should be set in a

window where the sun shines. It requires no care, and you will have a delicate, pretty vineto rest your weary eyes upon.

You can make another pretty thing with as little trouble: Take a saucer, and fill it with fresh green moss. Place in the center a pine cone, having first wet it thoroughly. Then sprinkle it with grass seed. The moisture will close the cone partially, and in a day or two the tiny grass spires will appear in all the interstices, and in a week you will have a perfect cone of beautiful yerdure. It only wants a plentiful supply of water and to be kept secure from frost to be " a thing of beauty " all winter.

Still another: If the top of a . carrot cut off is placed in a saucer of water, with a few bits of charcoal to sweeton it, it will form a radiated, feathery plant by no means un-worthy to grace a lady's table.

Caution to Strawberry Eaters. David Landon, Jackson county, Mich

HOTELS.	Catawba,	Kummel.	The countenance of every one seemed to in-	
WESTERN HOTEL,	Cherry,	Ginger,	dicate the solemnity of the occasion. It is estimated that, at least, 3000 people witness-	l
VY Nos. 9, 11, 13 & 15 CORTLANDT STREET,	Rum,	Gin,	ed the services. There were quite a number	ĺ
NEW YORK.	Superior Old Rye,		form Lancaster, Wrightsville and other	l
THOS. D. WINCMESTER, PROPRIETOR, This Hotel is central and convenient for Penn-	Pure Ol	d Rye,	neighboring towns. THE PROCESSION.	i
sylvanians. ABLE MISHLER, of Reading, Pa., is an assistant at this Hotel, and will be glad to	XXX Old Rye,		The procession was formed on Second	ł
is an assistant at this ficter, and will be great to see his friends at all times. octlo-tfw	XX Old Rye X Old Rye,		street, right resting on Locust, Capt. Harry	I
"CONTINENTAL."	Pure Old Rye, Monongahela,		Mullen, Chief Marshal, and Lieut. Geo. Souders, assistant, and moved up Locust	Ĺ
THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED, between the Stations of the Reading and Colum-	Rectified Whisky, Lo		street, at 3 o'clock, in the following order:	
bia, and Ponnsylvania Lauroans,			Band, Clergy—I <i>non rel.</i> j Burgess nid Town Council, School Board, Ower for	Í
FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Ample accommodations for Strangers and Trav-	Scotch Ale, J	te., de., der.	Burgess and Town Council. School Board.	
elers. The Bar is stocked with CHOICE LIQUORS,	· · · · · ·	-	Orator. Soldlers' Bearing Flowers.	
And the Tables furnished with the best fare. URIAH FINDLEY.	AGENC	Y FOR	Post No. 118 G. A. R., Adjunint Buduing Con- manding, 60 members.	
Columbia, April 29, 1807.	MALT AND CII	DER VINEGAR.	Wald, marshal, 19 men. Chicquesalunga Tribe, No. 39 I. O. of Red Men.S.	
FRANKLIN HOUSE, LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA: This is a first-class holel, and is in every respect ulapted to meet the wishes and desires of the traveling public. MARTIN ERWIN, Proprietor,	He is also Agent fo		B. Clepper, marshal, 123 members. The Great Prophet of Penn'a, M. J. Weaver, and Great	
This is a first-class hotel, and is in every respect adapted to meet the wishes and desires of the	MISHLER'S HE	4	Great Sachem, Adam Schuh,	
		1	School Board. Orator. Soliters' Bearing Flowers. Post No. 118 G. A. R. Adjintant Budding com- manding, 60 members. Returned Soldiers' of Wrightsville, Dr. L. L. Re- wald, marshal, 19 men. Chicquesalunga Tribe, No. 39 I. O. of Red Men, S. B. Clepper, narshal, 23 members. The Great Prophet of Penn A. M.J. Weaver, and Great Junior Sagamore and Deputy Great Suchem, Adam Schull, were present. U. O. of Druids, John Metzger, marshal, 34 mem- bers. Riverside Council, No. 100 O. U. A. M., A. A.	
FRENCH'S HOTEL,		- ·	Biverside Council, No. 160 O. U. A. M., A. A. Harper, marshal, 60 members. Junior O. U. A. M., Owen Clark, marshal, a fine looking hody of young men, all ander 21 years of age, 22 in number. Evergreen Lodge, No. 81 Knights of Pythias, E. A. Becker, marshal, 31 members. Columbia Fire Company, George Sprenger, mar- shal, 69 members. Vigilant Fire Company, James Haugley, utar- shal, 48 men. A large number of citizets.	
On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Park	FOR S.	ALE	Junior O. U. A. M., Owen Clark, marshal, a line looking body of young men, all under	
Sept. 19, 1868. Proprietor.	POCKET FLASKS,		Evergreen Lodge, No. 81 Knights of Pythias, E.	
MISHLER'S HOTEL,	DEMIJOH	NS,	Columbia Fire Company, George Sprenger, mar-	1
West Market Square, Reading Renn'a. EVAN MISHLER,		TOBACCO BOXES,	Vigilant Fire Company, James Baughey, mar- shal, 48 men.	1
Proprietor	and FANCY ARTICL	ine, in great furthey,		1
MALTBY HOUSE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.		At J. C. BUCHER'S.	Arriving at the cemetery a bollow square was formed around the graves of our fallen	1
This hotel has been lately refitted with all the necessary improvements known to hotel enter-		.	heroes.	1
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, Proprietor.	MAGINA DIDIO		A committee of ladies consisting of Misses Debby Mifflin, Hannah Wike, Ella	
Proprietor.	MISHLER'S	BITTERS!	Fraley, Kate Stambangh, Annie Caldwell	
EDUCATIONAL.	PURE & UNAD	ULTERATED	and Emma Hunter, assisted by a committee of the G. A. R., proceeded while the band	
T EBANON VALLEY COLLEGE !			played a dirge, to decorate the graves of the	
FALL TERM COMMENCES AUGUST 3, 1868.	For Sal	-	following soldiers with flowers and gar-	1
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T ANCASTER	and vegatables perfect.		Love unchanging for the dead, Lying here in gloried sleep, Where the angels softly tread. While their holy watch they keep.	
LA MARBLE WORKS,	· · · · · ·	_	Wrooths we bring that n'er shall fade.	1
LEWIS HALDY, Proprietor.		· ·	 Greener with the passing years, Brighter for our sorrow's shade, Jewelled with our falling tears. 	1
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[]7 Orders promptly attended to LEWIS HALDY. May 4,'67] Lancaster City, Pa			Clothed with faith and hope sublime.	1
CHARLES M. HOWELL,			God of nations, bless the land Thou Last saved to make us free!	
/ MARBLE MASON,	TO SMOKERS A	ND CHEWERS.	Guide us with thy mighty hand. Till all lands shall come to Thee!	
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finished MONUMENTS, MANTLES.	SNUFF, HAVAN COMMON SEC	•	vors of the Onion army, together, with the pa- triotic men and women of our common country,	
GRAVE STONES, &c., &c., to be found in the city, and which will be sold at	SNUFF & TOBACCO		triotic men and women of our common country, are assembled throughout our fair land to honor the memories of our fullen braves. With muf- ded drum and walling tike, with messared step	
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of every description punctually intended to: Persons in want of Monuments, Maniles, or Grave Stones, are invited to call and examine the stock on hand, also the portfolios of designs.		BUCHER'S,	seek this day the silent streets of the cities of the dead to deck the graves where Freedom's	
June	Locust Street, adjoinin It is the greatest establi		seek this did the sheets streets of the cities of the dead to deck the graves where Freedom's martyrs sleep. And while the fair hands of pa- triotic women have culled the choicest flowers of More to softly drop upon these hallowed	
MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES:	side of Philadelphia.		triolic women have culled the choicest flowers of May, to softly drop upon these hallowed mounds, I would that I could gather as into a bright garland of speech, the choicest flowers from the fields of Poesy to offer as my humble tribute at these shrines of Humanity.	,
Bonds, Articles of Agreement, and Legal Blanks of all kinds for sale, or neatly printed at this office.	Minhler's Bitters	e's London Porter, and	from the fields of Poesy to offer as my humble tribute at these shrines of Humanity.	1
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llackberry

Lancaster, Wrightsville and other	friends brought back to sleep in us place a garland and drop a to ory of our private soldiers whe
hboring towns. THE PROCESSION.	affection could never reach, while the far distant battle-field, or
e procession was formed on Second	affection could never reach, while a distant battle-field, or hellish torture of Southern pr private soldiers ! what a volume written bistory of each one full
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et, at 3 o'clock, in the following order:	letin mentioned ther names, no umns teemed with their deeds, I those principles that led them to base the base of the second second
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ophet of Penn'a, M. J. Weaver, and Great Junior Sagamore and Deputy	Monroe; sleep softly, rest no
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of Druids, John Metzger, marshal, 31 mem- bers.	head boards the sad word-U2 "On fame's elemal camping
of Druids, John Metzger, marshal, 34 mem- bers, 1side Conncil, No. 160 O. U. A. M., A. A. Harper, marshal, 60 members, or O. U. A. M., Owen Clark, marshal, a fine looking body of young men, all under 21 years of age, 22 in number, green Lodge, No. 31 Knights of Pythias, E. A. Becker, marshal, 31 members, mbia Fire Company, George Sprenger, mar- shal, 60 members, ant Fixe Company, James Haughey, mar- shal, 48 men. A harge number of citizets.	Their silent tents are spread And glory guards with solem The bivouac of the dead."
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shal, 60 members.	ans whose deeds of valor in F through coming time "will fil
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riving at the cemetery a bollow square	of the land may well cover, for it the old corps badges of the reb mind goes back to the bloody d when those who were those bady and breast storic a living
formed around the graves of our fallen es.	when those who wore those bad and breast stood a living
committee of ladies consisting of	treason and our hearth-ston
es Debby Mifflin, Hannah Wike, Ella	at Perryville, Chicanauga and marched to the sea. There is which gleamed amid the battle
ey, Kate Stambaugh, Annie Caldwell Emma Hunter, assisted by a committee	out Mountain, and the Maltese
he G. A. R., proceeded while the band	out Meuntain, and the Maltese amid many a battle made me heroic army of the Potomac. I row, and swift as its flight was bosic toot warrist when h
ed a dirge, to decorate the graves of the owing soldiers with flowers and gar-	legions that wore it when the confederacy, while the sight of ed fort recalls the "gallan
	l which won its insignia from th
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ch choirs :	NEMEMBER THE FALLEN
OPENING HYMN. TUNE-" Pleyet's Hymn."	And, concluding; I can but r ful and appropriate words of th farand commencient Logan: "If other start of the start shack, and other here well cold in uurs shall keep it well cold in warmth of life remain us long "fet us, then, at the due of
Love unchanging for the dead,	"If other eyes grow dull, a slack, and other hearts cold in
Love unchanging for the dead, Lying here in gloried sleep, Where the angels softly tread, While their holy watch they keep.	warmth of life remain to us." "Let us, then, at the time ap
Wreaths we bring that n'er shall fade,	around their sacred remains on
Brighter for our sorrow's shade,	sionless mounds above them, w flowers of spring time; let us ra the dear old flag they saved from
Jewelled with our latting tears.	to aid and assist those whom
Dying that the Truth might live, Here they rest in Freedom's name, Giving all that man can give— Life for Glory's deathless fame.	inde the soldier's and sailor's phan." "Let us also remember the gr saddest of words: "Unknown."
Life for Glory's deathless fame.	"Let us also remember the ga sleep in far-off fields, near whor
Bend in love, O azure sky! Shine, O stars! at evening time!	After which the following h
Shine, O stars! at evening time! Watch where heroes calmly he, Clothed with faith and hope sublime.	by the choir :
God of nations, bless the land	CLOSING HY
God of nations, bless the land Thou Last saved to make us free! Guide us with thy mighty hand. Till all lands shall come to Thee!	litest are the martyred dead w
ajor A. C. Reinochl, of Lancaster, then	In holy graves for Freedom Whose storied deeds shall ney While coming years their ci
vered the following MEMORIAL ADDRESS.	
urades, Ladics and Gentlemen: On this solemn	Blest be the ground where here And blest the ling that o'er t Its radiant stars their watch al
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ssembled throughout our fair land, to honor memories of our fallen braves. With muf-	While Freedom lives, their far In glory on her blazing scrol And Love her sucrifice shall g While anthems round the al
moistened eye, and hands laden with moistened eye, and hands laden with m's flowers, the children of Columbiate	· · · ·
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yrs sleep. And while the fuir hands of pa- ic women have culled the choicest flowers	Till God shall call us home to Immortal life beyond the to
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ht carland of speech. the choicest flower	Our Father, all the praise be th
firy, to softly drop upon these ballowed nds, I would that I could gather as into a tr garland of speech, the choicest flowers the fields of Poesy to offer as my humble ite at these shrines of Humanity.	Our Father, all the praise be th Thy grace and goodness we a Bless our dear land with love of And shed thy peace from sho

any we have over before seen in the borough

Everything passed off quietly and peacably.

The countenance of every one seemed to in-

Camaica Spirits

or no army but o newspaper col-but sustained by forth, they silent-the toils of the trenches. They South, on every South, on every or ranged steeps of ades hollowed for s of South Caroo-they sleep, and we by the banks . Andersonville the page of his-martica, for here ons guest of Fort on the crack of the at could be done upon their rade SKNOWN. ground, h jound, d I have done. bjects are sacred when Sherman the white star smoke of Lookcross that sho enorable by the enorable by the There is the ar-the march of the they severed the the four bastlon-at little Tenth," he captured walls er and the ram-houghts of the of immortelles s for the gallant s for the gallant e eyes will never n again. Those ands of veterans is highly as the teir cross of the e mementoes of , mementoes of r Jena, they re-ly and Freedom ation banded to eet is to support intuin its honor, he protection of that the widow bread, and that suffer want, and aternal feelings with the strong the comrades in I marches, An HEROES! call the beauti-e address of our nd other hands he solemn trust, is the light and pointed, gather garland the pasd garland the pas-vith the choicest tise ubove them m dishonor; let new our pledges a they lave left n a nation's grat-s, widow and orliant dead, who a is marked that ymn was sung MN. ed. rho lle won, ver die, ircles 1un. roes sleep, them waves, hall keep, wed graves. me shall live ive. tar roll. li bear bloom share nib. hine! ndore; divine,)retosho

of false teeth, "No, mother, they hain't sent for him, and I saw the poor girl not more than a cian Bend. Don't you know it's all the minute ago all bent in a heap with pain.) people witness-But while we gather around the graves of a structure of the graves of a structure of the graves It's a shame to use such a purty girl in that , or whoin loving n a loyal soil, let car to the mem-ben the hand of hen they fell on sank under the rison pens. Our ne would the un-1? What deeds rocs of the war of purest patriot-for no army bul-o newsmaper colway," and young Plummer stroked his tow-colored moustache and watched the that. Didn't I just come away from the squire's parlor windows. "It's outrageous !" began his mother, I mean it's the fashion." but the appearance of the object of her solieitude at one of the windows somewhat changed the current of her words. "She's growing worse and worse! Iv'e

seen folks have the cramps before, but never flectively: so had as that. Poor dear, here among strangers, with no one to pity or help. I'm proper sorry I used up all that pain-killer. If I was you, Josiah, I'd run after the doctor myself. See how she seems to ask for pletons. This was too much for Miss Dillby, and help with them black eves o' hers, when she looks this way. This was enough. Josiah was off in a twinkling. As his tall, lank form was borne rapidly over the ground his heart fluttered with a new and strange feeling. He felt as though he would willingly run his

two feet off to win the gratitude even of such beauteous creature. He was gasping for breath when he rushed into the office of Dr. Stewart, a handsome ing practitioner, who had recently come when she became the happy wife of Dr. sectors weier-predom's cause. If all the world he Grand Army the the proudest is members wear light of the proudest is members wear endom with the hurry Josiah was in, and his excited the hurry Josiah was in, and his excited manner, the doctor concluded that the call was an extremely urgent one, so seizing his hat and medicine-case he was quickly on his way to Squire Peabody's, closely follow-ner, There we ar gallant 76th beide the the call with the the the the the when Sherman Stewart, Clara never thought save with grateful feeling of the unsophisticated young man who had unwittingly gave her a lover and a husband, and, at the same fashion she had adopted. briskly up the walks and entered the house, leaned his uncouth body against the fence,

determined on two things, namely-to let the fair patient know to whose kindness she the hard, rough paths of life, and become was indebted for the doctor's visit and to learn the nature of her malady. Josiah had but a short time to wait ere the physician perience the reality-No Mother--without a reappeared. His face-was crimson and he struggle. But when it is said of a frail carried his medicino-case as though he felt young girl, just passing from childhood toashamed of its presence. He was going ward the life of woman, how sad is the story away without a word to young Plummer, summed up in that one short sentence. who seized him by the coat-sleeve whispering:

"Doctor, what has the poor girl got?" "The Grecian Bend," was the laconic reply.

"O dear ! A foreign complaint ! "Taia" like the Asiatic cholera, I hope?" The doctor laughed in spite of himself and his eye twinkled a moment with mis chieľ.

"It's not so fatal in its results, perhaps, but quite as contageous. We shall probably have a dozen cases within a week." "Dear me! Then it's catching? I don't wonder you didn't stay any longer in there.

I would't go near that girl, purty as she is. for the best cow the Squire's got. But seeing you're the doctor, I s'pose you can tell what's the cause of this Greek bendover. 'Tain't eating gardengrass, such as cowcumbers and green-peas, is it? "There is something wrong here," and

the facetious M. D. touched his forehead significantly and walked off, while Josiah flew home to relate what he had heard to his mother. As a necessary precaution against infection that good lady closed all the windows of her house which faced the squire's

and charged Josiah, if 'he'valued his spine, not to sit a moment in the front stoop. The next day Mrs. Plummer kept a strict lookout (through a window) for any indications regarding the stranger's situation. At about noon, Dr. Stewart was seen to enter Squire Peabody's house without his

medicine-case. "Poor thing. She's past being helped by loctor's stuff," was Mrs. Plummer's mental comment.

Immeine hor astonishment when an hour later she saw the "poor thing" accompanied by Mrs. Penbody emerge from the house and take her way down the street. running with fortune's favor.' "Well," said Mrs. Plummer to herself

for want of any other hearer, Mif-that don't BUTLER denies any intention of explobeat my time. She can't begin to stand up ding Grant because of the Georgia troustraight, and her back-bone is enough sight bles.

al nillar or huge unright funnel de rage ""
"Yes, I guess I've had a chance to know ed from the cloud. The apex of the spout was downward. At first it apparently con-

"Land sake ! Mrs. Plummer it's the Gre-

ime, exposed to her the absurdity of the

No Mother.

motherless girl?

'motherless."

sisted of a dense vapor. A similar cone fair on account of its raging so ?" arose from the bosom of the Sound, and the "You don't understand, Mrs. Plummer. two became united during a vivid flash of lightning. When this junction was form-Mother and son looked at each other a ed the water seemed to run up the sides of moment in blank amazement. Then Mrs. the funnel like flames of fire environing a Plummer unbarred the door, saying, rechurch steeple. A high wind prevailed, and the column became oblique to the hori-"Well, the women are bigger dunces than zon. The pillar at its base was the size of a I ever thought for, though come to think it hogshead, but some hundred feet above the over there was none on 'em rigged out in water it was no larger than a lager beer that style except the old maids and the sim-

keg. The spinning column of water danced over the waves like a huge giant in a waltz.

in the heavens. While they were wonder-

ing at its rapid formation, and momentari-

ly awaiting a further deluge of rain, a coni-

he retreated as fast as possible. With this Nearing Cold Spring it shot across the harnew light on the Gregian Bend Josiah conbor from Oyster Bay about a quarter to cluded that his ardent admiration for the even. In its course 34 sucked up a rowfair Clara must be crashed. He had thought boat, sending it spirally several hundred that ha deserved at least, her, gratitude for feet in the air, carrying it over a boat house, his prompt and kindly action in calling a and dropping it on the beach. Just outphysician, but now he was sure that gratside the harbor it struck a brig, completely itude would be the last feeling that she smasting it in the short space of three could entertain for him; and yet the poor conds. fellow was mistaken ; for months afterward,

Its power of suction was enormous, and it s estimated that over half a million of gallons of water were drawn into the clouds during its existence. Nearing the beach in the vicinity of Banyard's castle, it was seen by a boy named King. The urchin said that he heard a terrible roaring, and on turning about saw twenty steamboat pipes

rolled into one and a mile long twisting She has no mother ! What a volume of toward the shore. The boy ran 'tor his life, sorrowful truth is comprised in that single and the spout ran upon the shore apparentsentence-no mother! We must go far down | Iy in pursuit of him.

> flood. The phenomenon was also witnessed by Mr. John Banyard, who speaks of it as a wonderful natural curiosity.-Neu York San.

Exenut Velocinedes.

Who shall administer the needed counsel-The sun of the two wheeled and three who shall check the wayward fancies--who wheeled go-carts-bievels and trieycle hall bear with the errors and failings of the flashed brilliantly for a few months, but it s forever settling in so dense a cloud that Deal gently with the child. Let not the

the machines will soon be regarded as curicup of sorrow be overtilled by the harshness osities to mark the folly of the infatuation ot your bearing, or your unsympathizing which characterized so many of their viccoldness. Is she heedless in her doings? tories.

Is she carcless in her movoments? Remem-The manufacturers of these implements ber, oh, remember, she has no mother ! and better fashion the wheels into insterial for baby carriages, a style of vehicle that When her companions are gay and joyous. does she sit sorrowing? Does she pass with will be in use long after velocipedes are fora downcast eye and languid step, when you gotten, and as for those already in existwould fain witness the gushing of youth : ence, the iron of which they are chiefly Chide her not, for she is motherless; and composed can be reconstructed to a better

the great sorrow comes down upon her soul purpose. like an incubus. Can you gain her confi-The idea of making the feet and legs do dence-can you win her love? Come, then, crank work must have some more feasible elucidations before it can be made practicato the motherless, with a boon of your ten-derest care; and by the memory of your ble. In addition to the testimony, that nother already passed away-by the possiupon a good road the most expert riders bility that your own child may be mothercould only make a mile in about six minless—contribute as far as you may to relieve utes, comes word that they were so fatigued the loss of that fair, fair child who is written as to make it doubtful whether they could by low prices for a year or two. have gone one fourth of a mile further at a like pace. Add to this the testimony of the THE notorious Ned Buntline lately went physicians, that the unnatural position and o San Francisco as a temperance lecturer. unnatural exercise produce hernia and mal-His brilliant success, and what followed, formation, and it is only reasonable to supare thus described : "After delivering the pose that the rage for velocipedes will die out most thrilling teetotal lectures there, and is suddenly as it sprung to life, and of this nducing some three thousand to sign the early demise the best ovidence is the lack of pledge, he astonished the nativos by appearing upon the streets on a fearful bender, interest shown in velocipede schools at

both at mid-day and mid-night, dressed in present. Requiscat in pace. red, white and blue costume, more NEWSPAPER reporters, in giving accounts gorgeous than ever worn by any of the of the speeches of lady orators, generally preface them with a description of the lady's eroes of his own romances, with a whisky bottle in his hand, and surrounded by an dress. This habit the New York Times, enthusiastic crowd of small boys who lustisays "is apt to lead the lady preachers to ly cheered him on his way toward the get themselves up with an eye to effect and White Pine region, where he opened a faro to the reporter's description." bank, which the press informs us is still

A YOUNG GIRL in Bordenux was courted by two rival lovers. Unable to choose be-tween them, she poisoned both of them. She has confessed her crime, and will prob-ably be sent for life to the penal colony of New Caledonia.

writes : One of your lady subscribers gave me the following to send you for publication: "Two years ago I gathered some large berries from small vines of Wilson's Albany. On examing one of the largest I found three worms coiled up inside, I continued the examination in fourteen berries. I found twenty-four worms, very full of legs-usually called 'thousand-legged' worms-and more than an inch in length. There was no apparent scar on the berries. It has been stated that persons have died from eating strawberries put up in cans. May not worms in the berries have caused the

deaths ?''

LIZARDS AND MILK .- The New York Star says: Here's richness. Better than cream ! Lizards, regular built four-legged, alligator-jawed, black-bodied, nasty, snaky lizards may now be procured single or in quantity of Greenwich street grocerymen nd Hoboken dairymen. We've got one; got him in a bottle. He was duly served up in a quart of milk to the family of J. T. Brown, at No. 59 Broadway, and as Mrs. Brown had used him for coffee, she naturally had an aversion to putting him in the pudding, and her husband has left him for us to ponder and look at. Here's the country for a poor man. Here, and here only, can

milk with four-legged cream be procured fresh from the udder of the kine, and limpid from the runnings of the brook. 'Fur country-sides are beautiful just now

with ample foliage, tall grasses, green fields of young wheat and barley, wild honey-Striking the beach fronting the castle, the inured to care and sorrow in their sternest form, before we can take home to our exan hour among the woods and meadows any one of these fine mornings.

BAKED FISH .- Cod, bass, and shad are good for baking. Stuff them with a season ing made of bread crumbs, or crackers. butter, salt, pepper, and if you like, spices.

Put the flesh in a bake-pan, with a tea-cup of water, and a bit of butter ; bake from forty-five to sixty minutes.

SODA CAKES .- Dissolve half a pound of sugar, and a teaspoonful of soda, in a pint of milk, and put it, with half a pound of melted butter, on two pounds of flour. Kneed it well together, until light ; butter hallow pans; nearly fill them, and bake in quick oven.

COCOANUT CAKE .- Scrape off the rind and grate the nut quite fine, and mix it with half its weight of finely powdered white sugar, and the white of an egg. Drop the mixture on thin paper in pieces, the size of a putmer, and bake it in a moderate oven.

THE Hearth and Home says that the first thing for a farmer to find out is what crops grow best on his soil. After he has learned this it thinks he should not be discouraged

The tomato is supposed to be a modern fruit, if it is fruit, but it is mentioned in a book printed in London in 1600 as having been long known.

MANY trials with the Early Rose potato prove that it is unequaled for earliness and productiveness, but it has the slight drawback of not being first-rate for the table.

TEN years ago California exported 20,500 barrels of flour; this year she has 420,000 to spare, the most of which was produced within one hundred miles of San Francisco.

JOUN JOUNSTON says that cows and sheep should not be pastured together. Horse and sheep form a more suitable partnership, as their grazing habits are similar.

THE more the nature of horses is studied the more they are found like men. The best horses are nervous and require the treatment proper for women and poets.