"NO ENTERTAINMENT SO CHEAP AS READING, NOR ANY PLEASURE SO LASTING,"

COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1869.

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#### THE COLUMBIA SPY. DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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### PROFESSIONAL. C. UNSELD.

TEACHER OF MUSIC. PIANO, ORGAN, MELODEON.

CULTIVATION of the VOICE and SINGING. Special attention given Beginners and young 219 LOCUST STREET. je26-1yw

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

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

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

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

J. Z. HOFFER,
DENTIST.
Nitrous Oxide Gas administered in the extraction of Teeth.
Office-Front Street, next door to R. Williams'
Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut Streets,
Columbia Pa.

F. HINKLE, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON; 1. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON; offers his professional services to the citizens of Columbia and vicinity. He may be found at the office connected with his residence, on Second street, between Cherry and Union, every day, from 7 to 9 A. M., and from 8 to 8 P.M. Persons wishing his services in special cases, between these bours, will heave word by note at his office, or through the post office. DENTAL SURGERY.

J. S. SMITH, DENTIST, Graduate of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery Office in Wagner's Building, over Haldeman's dry goods store. En-trance, 270 Locust Street, Columbia, Penn'a.

Columbia, Penn'a.

S. Smith thanks his resuds and the public in general for their liberal spatenage in the past, and assuring them that they are you pon having every attention to the profession he future. In every branch of his profession he has always given entire satisfaction. He calls attention to the unsurpassed style and finish of artificial teeth inserted by him. He treats diseases common to the mouth and teeth of children and adults. Rech filled with the greater of the profession approved manurer. est care and in the most approved manner Aching teeth treated and filled to last for years The best of dentrifices and mouth washes constantly on hand.

N. B.—All work warranted.

ap24-1yw J. S. SMITH, D. D. S.

### HOTELS. WESTERN HOTEL,

Nos. 9, 11, 13 & 15 CORTLANDT STREET, NEW YORK THOS. D. WINCHESTER, PROPRIETOR. This Hotel is central and convenient for Penn-Arice Mishican, of Reading, Pa., Is an assistant at this Hotel, and will be glad to see his friends at all times.

"CONTINENTAL." THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED between the Stations of the Reading and Columbia, and Pennsylvania Railroads, FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Ample accommodations for Strangers and Travelers. The Bar is stocked with

Ample accommunity
elers. The Eur is stocked with
CHOICE LIQUORS,
And the Tables furnished with the best fare,
URIAH FINDLEY,
Proprietor. PRANKLIN HOUSE, LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.

This is a first-class hotel, and is in every respected adapted to meet the wishes and desires of the traveling public.

MARTIN ERWIN, Proprietor PRENCH'S HOTEL,

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

M 1SHIEL -West Market Square, Reading Renn'a, EVAN MISHLER, Propriete

MALTBY HOUSE.

MARYLAND.

This hotel has been lately refitted with all the necessary improvements known to hotel enterprise and therefore offers first-class accommodations to strangers and others visiting Baltimore.

A. B. MILLER, Proprietor

MARBLE WORKS. MOLUMBIA MARBLE WORKS. The Subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Columbia, and surrounding country, that they have opened A NEW MARBLE YARD IN

COLUMBIA,

On 5th Street, between Locust and Walnut Sts., and ask the patronage of the public. They have had great experience on fine work, both in Philadelphia and New York. They will furnish in the highest style of the art, handsome GRAVE STONES. MONUMENTS. STATUARY, ORNAMENTS, &c.

also MARBLE MANTLES, BUILDIRG WORK, &c. Orders promptly attended and executed at cheaper rates than elsewhere. Call and see ut Designs of new styles of Fine work, such as monumental fine arts, &c., will be furnished parties upon application to the proprietors. HEPTING & MERL May 1-w.]

TANCASTER MARBLE WORKS, LEWIS HALDY, Proprietor. All persons in want of anything in the Marbl line, will be furnished at the very lowest price Only the best workmen are employed, conse quently we are enable to turn out in a superior manner MONUMENTS, STATUARY, TOMBSTONES, ORNAMENTS, MARBLE MANTLES, BUILDING FRONTS, SILIS,

And Marble Work of every description.

Orders promptly attended to LEWIS HALDY, Lancaster City, Pa HAIR PREPARATIONS.

HALL'S
VEGETABLE HAIR RENEWER

AND RING'S AMBROSIA. These popular Hair Restorers and Tonics on hand, at R. WILLIAMS' DRUG STORE,

HEADQUARTERS
For SLEEVE BUTTONS AND STUDS
At ERISMAN'S,
No. 41½ North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa

BUCHER'S COLUMN. J. C. BUCHER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Wines and Liquors!

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

MISHLER'S CELEBRATED

# HERB BITTERS!

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

Dr. Mishler offers fire 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:

Catawba. Port, Lisbon.

Cherry, Maderia, Malaga, Champagne, Claret,

> Rhine. Blackberry, Elderberry,

Currant and Muscat WINES.

COGNAC, OF DIFFERENT BRANDS.

Also, OLD RYE WHISKEY and BRANDIES of all kinds:

Risckberry Jamaica Spirit Catawba. Kummel.

> Cherry. Ginger, Gin, Rum. Superior Old Rye, Pure Old Rye,

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

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

AGENCY FOR MALT AND CIDER VINEGAR.

He is also Agent for the Celebrated MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS. FOR SALE

POCKET FLASKS. DEMIJOHNS.

TOBACCO BOXES, nd FANCY ARTICLES, in great variety, At J. C. BUCHER'S

MISHLER'S BITTERS! PURE & UNADULTERATED

J. C. BUCHER.

BEST STOUT PORTER! From E. & G. HIBBERT, LONDON

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

Agent for the

PURE MALT VINEGAR. Cannot be purchased at any other establish ment in town, and is warranted to keep fruits

and vegetables perfect,

The Best Brands of Imported SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE.

J. C. BUCHER S.

TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS.

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

SNUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPES thousand and one varieties. Call at J. C. BUCHER'S, Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store. It is the greatest establishment of the kind this side of Philadelphia.

co Only Agency for Lee's London Porter, and

## · COE'S COLUMN.

COE'S COUGH BALSAM!

This long tried and popular Remedy is again called to the attention of the public. As often as the year rolls around, the proprietors annually make their bow to the people, and remind them that amongst the many things required for the health, comfort and sustenance of the family through the long and tedious months of winter, Coe's Couple Balsam should not be forgotten. For years it has been a household medicine—and mothers anxious for the safety of their children, and all who suffer from any disease of the throat, chest and lungs, cannot afford to be without it. In addition to the ordinary four ounce so long in the market, we now furnish our mammoth family size bottles, which will in common with the other size, be found at all Drug Stores.

FOR CROUP.

The Balsam will be found invaluable, and may always be relied upon in the most extreme

WHOOPING COUGH,

The testimony of all who have used it for this terrible disease during the last ten years, is, that it invariably relieves and cures it. SORE THROAT

Keep your throat wet with the Balsam-taking ittle and often-and you will very soon find re-

HARD COLDS AND COUGHS Yield at once to a steady use of this great remedy. It will succeed in giving relief where all other remedies have failed.

SORENESS OF THE THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS.

Do not delay procuring and immediately taking Coe's Cough Balsam, when troubled with any of the above named difficulties. They are all premonitory symptoms of Consumption, and if not arrested, will sooner or later sweep you away into the valley of shadows from which none can ever return.

IN CONSUMPTION. Many a care-worn sufferer has found relief and to-day rejoices that her life has been made easy and prolonged by the use of Coe's Cough Balsam.

Sole Proprietors, New Haven, Ct.

THE C. G. CLARK CO.,

READ WHAT YOUR OWN DRUGGSIT SAYS: Columbia, Pinna., October 13th, 1868.

The C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Conn.:

GENTLEMEN.—I have now been selling Coe's
(Yough Balsam for the past two years, and take
this opportunity to say that it has given universal satisfaction, and as a remedy for all Pulmonary Complaints it stands unequalled. I always
keep myself well supplied with this truly valuable medicine, and earnestly and conscientiousity recommend it to my customers.

Yours year truly

Yours very truly, J. A. MEYERS, Druggist, Columbia, Penna READ! READ!! READ!!!

THE ATTENTION OF THE PROPLE

IS CALLED TO THE

WORLD'S GREAT REMEDY,

Coe's Dyspepsia Cure.

This preparation is pronounced by Dyspepties as the only known remedy that will surely care that aggravating and fatal malady. For years it swept on its fearful tide, carrying before it to an untimely grave, its millions of sufferers. Coe's Dyspepsia Cure has come to the

Rescue! Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Sourness or Acidity of Stomach, Rising of Food, Flatulency, Lassitude, Weariness,

finally terminating Are as surely cured by this potent remedy, as the patient takes it. Although but five years before the people, what is the verdict of the masses? Hear what Lester Sexton, of Milwau-kle, says;

TROM LESTER SEXTON, of Milwaukie,

MILWAUKIE, Jan. 21, 1868. Messrs. C. G. Clark & Co., New Haven, Cl.

Both myself and wife have used Coe's Dyspensin Cure, and It has proved perfectly satisfactory as a remedy. I have no hesitation in saying that we have received great benefit from its use.

Very respectfully, (Signed)

A GREAT BLESSING! [From Rev. L. F. W.1RD, Avon, Locain Co., Ohio.] Messrs. Strong & Armstrong, Druggists, Cleveland. Mesrs. Strong & Armstrong, Druggists, Cleveland.

GENTLEMEN:—It gives me great pleasure to state that my wife has derived great benefit from the use of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. She has been for a number of years greatly troubled with Dyspepsia, accompanied with violent paroxysms of constipation, which so prostrated her that she was all the while, for months, unable to do anything. She took, at your instance, Coe's Dyspepsia Cure, and has derived great benefit from it, and is now comparatively well. She regards this medicine as a great blessing.

Truly yours,

January 13th, 1868. L. F. WARD. TLERGYMEN. The Rev. Isaac Aiken, of Allegheny, testifies that it has cured him, after all other remedies had failed.

DRUGGISTS. Any druggist in the country will tell you, if you take the trouble to luguire, that every one that buys a bottle of Cock Dyspensia Cure from them, speaks in the most unqualified praise of its great medicinal virtues.

 ${
m R}^{
m EAD}$  what your own druggist says: Columbia, Penna., October 13th, 1868.

The C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Conn. The C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Conn.:

(IENTS,—I have now been selling Coe's Dyspepsia Cure for the past two years—and take this opportunity to say, that in all cases it has given great satisfaction as a remedy, and is spoken of in the highest terms by dyspeptics. It has proved itself a great and wonderful Medicine in numerous cases—as a certain and speedy cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Distress after Faulra, Souring and Rising of Food, Colle, Fever and Ague, Billious Deraugements and in fact all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Stomach or Dowels. I always keed myself well supplied with the article, and most therfully and conscientionsly recommend it to my customers.

mers. Yours very trluy, J. A. MEYERS, Druggist, Columbia, Pa. COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE

Will also be found invaluable in all cases of Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colle, Summer Complaints, Gripping, and in fact every disordered condition of the stomach. Sold by Druggists in city or country, everywhere at \$1 per bottle, or by application to THE C. G. OLAEK CO., oct17-ly| Sole Proprietors, New Haven, Ct.

From the cottage door? If the meeting and the greeting Pleases him and me, 'Tis a secret and I'll keep it

Boetry.

If a Body Loves a Body.

BY ANNA LINDEN.

If a body gives a body

Loving glances sweet

Of a lassic free

Need a body scorn a body When they chance to meet?

'Tis a secret and I'll keep it, Long as need to be.

If a body meet a body,

Need a body turn a body

If the glances please the fancies

Long as need to be If a body ask a body To become his wife, When a body loves a body, Better than his life : Pleases him and me, 'Tis a secret and I'll keep it

Long as need to be,

If a body ask a body For a quick reply, Need a body tell a body, hat it was, or why-If it grieved him, or it pleased him Over much or less Tis a secret and I'll keep it-

For you all to guess. A Natural Suggestion. O foolish man !-- who never spend A generous shilling while you live, But tell us often you intend Some handsome legacies to give-Pray can't you see you thus contrive To put it in the listener's head, How much one person now alive

Miscellaucous Bending.

Bold Swindle—A Colored Man Robbed of 3,000 by a Couple of "Delegates."

Would be improved by being dead?

Last night about nine o'clock, a colored hack driver named James Denny, while in the neighborhood of the Union Depot, made the acquaitance of a couple of similar complexioned "delegates," as they announced themselves from South Carolina. The selfintroduced strangers took occasion, while expressing their views upon the state of the nation, and other subjects of such special importance to "cull'd pussons," to inform James that they had in one of their trunks a box of gold quartz of the value of three thousand dollars. This amount of the precious metal they were desirous of converting into the more convenient form of currency, and the banks being closed they would willingly lose the premium upon the gold in order to be accommodated. James Denny was the very man they were looking for, he informed them he had the required amount in a safe nook at home. The strangers enquired the distance it might be to his residence.

"Oh not far, dey could all go ober in de hack to de house." The "delegates" were doubtful about having sufficient time to go a great distance, but very slight persuasion from James and they were soon inside the vehicle and tumbling along in the direction of James' abode. On top of the back sat Mr. Denny, driving his team at 2.240 gair, his eyes doubtless gazing on an imaginary gold mine. Arriving at his house, James procured the necessary amount of stamps from their place of safety, and being dazzled with a look at a sample of the bright, glistening gold he was to receive in return, the trio once more departed for the Union side," was carefully guarded. The "delegates" on reaching the depot found they and "scarcely a moment to spare," and urged a speedy completion of the contract, as they were desirous of reaching a religious convention to be held on the morrow at Philadelphia. The trunk was produced; here was "the box inside;" it was opened; there were the huge lumps of gold quartzthe trade was made, and the trio separated. Home went James with his treasure. It was shown to his family and friends. One aged African questioned the genuineness of the metal. This apparently troubled James somewhat; that hadn't occurred to him and some persons versed in mineralogy were called in; but a very short counse was held ere the "quartz" was pronounced bogus. In fact a huge swindle had beer sprung upon Mr. Denny-the contents of "the box inside" being nothing more than

some large stones of a very bright appear Leaving the heaviest man in the neighborhood to sit upon the trunk until he returned. James made a bee line for the Mayor's office. There he told his story and described the appearance of the delegates The necessary warrants were issued and a the present writing (midnight) several of our most sharp scented detectives, under the direction of officer R. McCreedy, are scouring the neighborhood and telegraphing in various directions in hopes of securing the "delegates." Our city police were engaged up to a late hour last night in bringing to the tombs, one at a time, a large proportion of the residents of "Hayti." As yet the delegates from South Carolina are non est inventus, and James is undoubtedly a victim of this negro suffer-nge.-Pittsburg

Dispatch, 10th inst.

Getting Elevated. A certain lady of a certain age, and unfamiliar with modern hotel appliances, went to visit Mrs. B., who was stopping at the St. James Hotel, Boston. When she entered a servant appeared, and she requested him to take her to Mrs. B.'s room, and was shown into a little room, which, to use her own words, was "very small for such a capacious house." But what was her astonishment when the door was closed and the servant placed his hand upon the knob? In a somewhat agitated state of mind she sprang to her feet and calmly said to the servant, looking him full in the face, "I want to be shown to Mrs. B.'s room." fore the words were out of her mouth she felt a very singular sensation. The very coom in which she was standing appeared to be moving upward. Thoughts of the great evils which are done to strangers in our large cities flashed through her mind, but thinking that one more effort on her part might elicit from him an answer, she said: "Sir, I want to be shown to Mrs. B.'s room." At that moment the elevator stopped, the door was opened, and the servant showed her to Mrs. B.'s room, where she was restored to her former tranquility. "Sich a gittin' up stairs," she said, "she had never experienced before."

AT Lawrence, Massachusetts, a cunning old farmer was recently tried for putting stones in his loads of hay, to increase the weight. He put 115 pounds of stones in one load; and was detected pulling them out after the hay was weighed. One witness testified that he had been annoyed for a year or two past, at times, by piles of country stones, moss covered, being left where the prisoner unloaded his hay.

THE Israelites of Philadelphia have purchased a lot at the corner of Broad and Mount Vernon streets, and contemplate erecting a magnificent synagogue thereon at a cost of about \$300,000.

A Mother with a corpse in her Arms.

The Eastern train which arrived here the other day, says the St. Paul Dispatch. brought a party of between two and three hundred immigrants. Among them was a Swede woman coming with her only child, a fine boy of three years, to join her hus-band who had preceded her a year or two. While crossing the ocean, the child sickened. She was a stranger to her fellowtravelers save such acquaintances as she picked up by the way, and having only limited means, was unable to obtain proper food and restoratives for the child. Arriving at New York she pushed rapidly forward, intent upon reaching Minnesota, and hoping that with the journey completed, the child would again be restored to health.
All the way the little invalid was borne in her arms, and it was evident to her companions that its stay was short. Thursday night, soon after leaving McGregor, the little sufferer, still lying in his mother's arms, died. It was some little time before the mother discovered that the child was dead, and when she did, her grief is discribed as almost amounting to frenzy. All night long she clung to the corpse of her little one, and swinging her body to and fro, sobbed and monned. Arriving at the West St. Paul Depot, she alighted from the cars, still weeping, and bearing the dead body of her infant in her arms. Mr. Magee. the railroad agent, on learning the coudition of affairs, had the depot employees to construct a coulin, and the child being deposited therein, it was borne to the West St. Paul cometery, followed by the mourning mother, and given a Christian burial. Those who witnessed the scene describe it as touching in the extreme. The afflicted mother continued her journey to join her husband, and inform him of their irrepar

able loss. Expert Female Thieves.

A serious joke was played upon a respectable citizen of Boston, on the Common, during the jubilee week. While strolling on one of the malls with his young children,

he, with them, was attracted by a crowd, which they through curiosity joined. He observed in the gathering three young women who behaved rather rudely, one of them taking pains to push his daughter roughly against him, and another appear ing almost simultaneously by his side. Withdrawing from the crowd, he pursued his way toward home, and upon feeling for his handkerchief in a side coat pocket found an empty portmonnaie, which somewhat surprised him. Haying occasion soon afterward to put his hand into the opposite pocket, he was surprised to find two morelarger and partaking of the dimensions of pocket memorandas-with their contents abstracted. Not desiring to be caught with the evidence of the work of a pickpocket upon his person, be was at first at a loss to proceed in the matter, and for a time was dumbfounded : but recalling the occurrence that caused bim to leave the crowd on the mall, he concluded to relate the circumstances to the authorities, and did so. The girls had evidently made a raid during the day, and took this means of destroying the

races of their guilt. The Man Who Couldn't Live on a The walls of Paris are at this moment overed with bills announcing the sale of the picture gallery belonging to Count Koucheleff Besborodko. It is said to be the last remnant left-and it belongs to creditors-of the magnificent estate of which he entered into possesion just nine years ago. Depot, where the "trunk with a box in- It then was valued at \$11,250,000 in gold. He traveled through the East, Southern and Western Europe in great state. There was no whim he refused to gratify. He chartered a steamship to convey him from one point to another. He had special railway trains for his party. He gave princely entertainments, and was lavish of presents. He had a numerous retinue. It was he who carried Alexander Dumas to Russia. Nine years ago he was master of \$600,000 annual income. It was not enough for him. He could not live on less than \$1,200,000 a year -his expenses several years are said to have exceeded this amount of money-and low nothing remains of all that wealth but

debt. Cool Elopement. One of the coolest elopements on record ook place at Burr Oak, this State, last week. A young woman aged 23 years, who had een married about five years, deliberately went off with her husband's younges prother. There was no secrecy about it. All was done with the full knowledge of the injured husband. His wife packed up her bed and clothing in his presence, which were placed in a wagon, together with herself and child by her paramour, when they were driven about a mile to the residence of the husband's father, the husband and another brother following on foot. Here the whole matter, which has been

contemplated for over a year, was freely and deliberately talked over, the woman declaring that she never loved ber husband as well as she did his youngest brother The young man then coolly helped his brother's wife and child into the wagon, and getting in himself, they left for parts uncnown .- Detroit Tribune, Sth.

Terrible Accident.

On Tuesday morning a terrible accident occurred at Mr. Cleland's farm, on the Newport pike, near Wilmington, Delaware, by which the wife of Mr. Hurst, the farmer of he place, lost her life. There is a well on the place which adjoins the house and into the top of which there is an opening from the cellar to permit things to be lowered in order to keep them cool. The well is thirty feet deep below the level of the cellar floor. On Tuesday morning, Mrs. Hurst, in lowering some butter or something of the kind from the cellar down into the well, lost ber

ballance and fell down the well. She gave an alarm and her husband ran to her assistance. He managed to get her to the top of the well, when her hold gave way and she fell back again. A second time be raised her slowly almost to the top, and once more she fell back into the water and by the time that assistance had arrived she was hoisted for the third time when she was found to be dead. Deceased was a woman of about middle age .- Wilmington Com. The Trip Round the World. Hundreds of wealthy people have signified their intention of making the trip around the world. They will start next Sentember, leaving immediately upon the

close of the fashionable summer season.

The journey is commenced, really, at San

Francisco. In two or three years it will be

as common to make this ninety-day trip as

it used to be to go from one State to another.

The European tour proper has already be-

come as familiar and as popular as

journey to the lakes was once Natural History.

At a school in the north of England, during a lesson on the animal kingdom, the teacher put the following question: "Can any boy name to me an animal of the order of edutata—that is a front toothless animal?" A boy, whose face beamed with pleasure at the prospect of a good mark, replied, "I can!" "Well, what is the animal?" "My grand mother!" replied the boy, in great glee.

The Quakers and the Indians. CIRCULARS ADDRESSED TO THE TRIBES-AN-SWERS RECEIVED-HOW THE RED-SKIN

CHIEFS REGARD THE QUARTERS. The Universal Peace Union and the Progressive Friends united last March in a circular addressed to the Indians of America in which they expressed their sympathy and made an appeal for peace us follows: We would have you know that our Government is of and for the people, and we encourage you to prepare yourselves for a representation and participation therein that you may enter the councils of the nation and set forth your grievances, your sufferings, and your needs, to the end that you

may be happier, and, by giving us your wisdom, endurance, and bravery, subserve the good of all. \* \* \* Your many trials and persecutions have filled us with sorrow. and while we demand that our people and our Government shall be just and onest, and give no cause for hostility, we earnestly entreat you to withhold the band of violence and bloodshed. We abhor war It is always attended with suffering and loss; and in a kind and fraternal intercourse there will be found the true way to redress wrongs, vindicate rights, and establish the blessings of amity and peace.

Many replies have been received, and some of them are published. Elvira G. Platt, a teacher in charge of the Pawner Manuel Labor School, incloses responses made by several Indian chiefs when she recited the message to them. Peet-a-la-na-shaio, first chief of the na

now I hope what I have so long desired I shall obtain-a home like a white man. My great father has sent me wagous and plows, out I have no large borses to draw them. would like it he would send me some, and then plowing and living in a house, the white men, when they look at me, will think I am like them!" Tei-rer-ce-aw-ab, first chief of the Tappish band, says: " If those people they promise to send us come, and do not cheat us, I shall have a poor mind no longer. Te-row-whitey-pa-thor-o, first chief of the Republican band, says: "I went to Washington and heard what my Great Father there said, and I thought he would not lie. "He promised us honest agents, but some have cheated us. I am glad he will send us one he is sure will not cheat. I would like to have a house like a white man, and at least four large horses to draw my plow and wagons--my ponies are too small for that work. I am always happy to visit the school, and see the children earning. I know the time is near when I cannot hunt buffalo, and then we should know how to work like the whites." La ta-Bots-Ne-Sharo says: "This is a very leasant letter, and I hope if the people come here they will treat us as the letter says they will. I agree with those people, I do not like to light, but sometimes we um obliged to. If we can have an agent that will see that all is done that this letter speaks of, I shall be glad to see him. I sunt to work like the whites, for I see the day is coming when we must live like them. These are the words of the First Chief of the Pawnee tribe." The Second Chief, Baptiste

and I hope those who have written it are truly our friends. If they are, and do as they say they desire to do, I feel it is going to be a help to my tribe to have such a peoplehere. Anything they wish to do for my tribe they will ever find me ready to help them do.' The Onelda, Wisconsin, Indians, reply at length, the document being signed with their marks, by seven Chiefs and 30 head men. The tribes, they say, however, are not united in making the response. Among the desires expressed by them is to have their lands surveyed and allotted to individual owners, with a provision that "those

Bayhulle, who is also interpreter, says

who wish to do so may assume the duties and responsibilities of full citizenship at

once. Sleep for Brain-Workers. In a late number of the College Couran is an article on sleep by Dr. G. W. Beard, from which we make the following extract: Students who are really faithful, laborious brain-workers need all the sleep they can get, whether at night or in the davtime. The night is the most appropriate season for sleep, and yet we should never hesitate to take a nap in the daytime whenever we find it necessary. Amid the cares and responsibilities of our modern civilization, there are unnumbered interruptions and contingencies that make it practically impossible for us to obtain our full amount of sleep in the hours that are usually devoted to that purpose. Now there is no law so imperative on man as the law that requires us to sleep. If we deny ourselves of it; it saw that a large black spider had woven we get behind, and, to use the expression of the street, fall into debt to Nature in this respect, we must improve the first opportu-

nity to make ourselves good, else we shall ultimately fall. A brain-worker who religiously enjoys a liberal amount of sleep may preserve his health and elasticity, even though he violates every other law of hygiene. On the contrary, he who faithfully observes all the rules of diet, of exercise, and of labor, yet denies himself of sleep, is really guilty of all, and can by no means escape unpunished. There is no appeal from this law. There is no virtue that can redeem its violation. It admits of no atonement. To sleep is the one great hygienic commandment. It is the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and last of the great laws of mental bygiene. He who understands and obeys this law really understands and obeys the whole hygienic deca logue, for no one can long sleep well who persistently disregards the other laws of enith.

Sleep is one of the best of our thermome

ers of health. By the quantity and quality

of sleep that our patients can take we can best judge of their daily conditions and their progress toward recovery. We always feel ssured that whatever improves the sleep of the exhausted invalid to that degree helps him toward recovery, and that whatver disturbs this sleep to that degree brings ou relapse and disease. Sleeplessness is one of the earliest and most constant symptoms of insanity, of hypochoudrins, and of all the nameless forms of nervous derangement. Whenever, therefore, we find that we are not sleeping as well as we are wont when our dreams are peculiarly dark and ugly and distressing, and leave unsightly cars in the memory, when we roll and toss and worry through the watches of the night, anxiously waiting for the day, when we awake long before our accustomed hour of rising and find no pleasure in the morning nap, then may we suspect that our bark s nearing the quicksands and shallows, and then without delay should we examine our charts, revise our calculations, and, according to our best judgment return to the

selves to be driven. A MAN in Adair county, Iowa, has invent ed a cannon in which he claims will thron a projectile fourteen miles, and has gone to Washington to get a patent. He proposes to offer it to the Government for \$1,000,000.

channel from which we have suffered our

"I Wish I Had Capital. So we heard agreat, strapping young man

exclaim the other day in an office. We did want to give him a piece of our mind so bad; and we'll just write to him You want capital, do you? And suppose you had what you call capital, what would you do with it? You wan't capital? Hav on't you hands and feet, and muscle and bone, and brains, and don't you call them capital? What more capital did God give

anybody? "Oh, but they are not money," say you But they are more than money, and nobody can take them from you. Don't know how to use them? If you don't, it is time you were learning. Take hold of the first plough or hoe, or jackplane or broad axe you can find, and go to work. Your capital will soon yield you a large interest. Ay, but there's the rub! You don't want to work! you want money on credit, that you may play gentleman and speculate, and end by playing the vagabond. Or you want a planation, with plenty of hirelings to do the vork, while you run over the country and dissipate; or you want to marry some rich girl who may be foolish enough to take you for your good looks, that she may support you.

Shame on you, young man. Go to work with the capital you have, and you will soon make interest enough upon it to give as much money as you want and make you feel like a man. If you can't make money on the capital you have, you could not make it if you had a million dollars in noney. If you don't know how to use tion, says: "I am rejoiced to hear that I have friends who care so much for me, and one and muscle and brains, you would not know how to use gold. If you let what capital you have lie idle and waste and rust out, it would be the same thing with you f you had gold; you would know how to

waste. Then don't stand about idle, a great helpess child, waiting for somebody to come and feed you, but go to work. Take the first work you can find, no matter what it is, so long as you do it well. Yes, whatever you undertake, do it well; always do your best. If you manage the capital you have, you will soon have plenty more to manage: but if you can't or won't manage the capital God has given you, you will never have any other to manage.

Do you hear, you man?

Inconsistency. Bended knees, while you are clothed with pride; heavenly petitions, while you are loarding up treasures upon earth: holv devotions, while you live in the follies of the vorld; prayers of meekness and charity, while your heart is the seat of spile and reup days and years to idle diversions, impertinent visits, and foolish ,pleasures; are as absurd, unacceptable services to God, as forms of thanksgiving from a person that lives in repinings and discontent.

link of one great and mighty chain, and each necessarily has a dependence upon each other. In society, he is like the flower blown in its native bed; in solitude, like the blasted shrub of the desert-neither giving nor receiving support, the energies of his nature fail him, and he droops, degenerates, and dies.
Success rides on every hour. Grapple it,

Man is not an isolated creature; be is

This is the hest letter T have ever heard. and you may win; but, without a grapple, it will never go with you. Work is the weapon will never triumph.

weapon of honor, and he who lacks the This much of good at least may be learned from the mirror-its reflections are always

From Jerusalem to White Pinc. The Hamilton Empire, of June 26th, says Among the relics deposited in the corne stone of the Masonic and Odd Fellows' Hall. day before yesterday, at Shermantown, was a piece of beautiful marble, from the site and ruins of King Solomon's Temple at Jerusalem, and vouched for by Professor Israel S. Diehl, who in his Oriental travels, visited the ruins of the foundations, arches and quarries of Solomou's Temple, still ex tant upon Mount Moriah, where vast quan tities of the original stone pillars and pillasters, with the quarries themselves under the city, may still be seen as real and per fect or definite as ever. That such a King s Solomon, a city of Jerusalem, or a Tem ple existed, corroborating and proving the

Biblical account, as well as traditions tha

have come down through three thousand

years. The above specimen was donated

for the occasion by Professor Diehl, uniting Solomon's Temple and Jerusalem with White Pine. Cave Discovered by a Spider. A gentleman in Davenport, Iowa, called upon another, on Monday last, and finding him fast asleep under a clump of trees in his grounds, with a book by his side, he its web across and just above his friend' mouth. Every once and a while the spi der would run to the center of the web, take a survey of the cavern below for a moment and then suddenly drop right between the open jaws and stay there suspended until satisfied with the looks of the background of its web, when it would quickly ascend and continue its work. The operation was continued three times, when the observer thought it time to end the performance. In brushing away the web he woke his friend, who will, perhaps, change his custom of

sleeping out of doors, or sleep with his

Arab Women. The Arab women on the banks of the Nile dd to delicacy of form and natural elegance striking simplicity of dress. The poorest wear nothing but a long blue chemise with a veil of the same color—one corner of which yeil they hold in their mouths when they meet any men, especially Europeans. A large mask of black taffeta covers the face of the rich females, leaving nothing to be seen but the eyes and the forchead. Earrings, several necklaces of shells or paste, intermingled with annulets of silver or of polished copper, bracelets, various and multiplied; the chin, the hands and part of the arms tattooed with blue, the eyelushes tinged with black-such are the particulars which complete the dress of an Arab female and which, notwithstanding their apparent

fantasticulness, produce an original and graceful ensemble. THE ice factory at New Orleans is a great uccess. It consists of six retorts of a chemical feezing mixture. From these six retorts six pipes descend to six huge chests. which chests in turn radiate severally off into four compartments. In each compartment are long, thin tin cases, seven on one side and eight on the other. This making by all the rules of arithmetic a total of fiftysix cases in a box, and there being four hoxes to a chest, and six chests to a factory, it follows that, at full blast, this Southern ice factory can turn out 1,314 cakes of ice eighteen inches long, twelve broad, and two thick, at the completion of each process, The ice is much colder than that frozen naturally, and lasts much longer. The factory is joint stock enterprise, and the prop erty is exceedingly lucrative.

A NEW YORK paper says Tom Thumb drinks. If he does, his wife has at least one consolation-he doesn't hold much

Karm and Mousehold Column.

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COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and household.

The successful raising of celery is one of

Raising Celery.

the most difficult things to achieve in garden culture. It requires nearly as much attention as hot-house grapes. The failure in raising this vegetable, which is the rule, s mainly from neglect of certain conditions. These are, I. Trenches should be dug from eight to ten inches in depth, in rich soil. 2. The trenches should be hulf filled with wellrotted manure, mixed with the soil, in which the plants should be set well down. 3. There should be only a single row of plants, instead of two or more as is commonly the case. 4. The plants should be set out from ten days to two weeks earlier than is customary; that is to say, for the first crop the last week in June, and the rest or the bulk of the crop in the two first weeks in July. Boards should be placed over the rows to protect the plants against he scorchings of the sun from ten to four o'clock until they have taken a firm grasp of the earth and commence growing. They hould be watered for some time, in the abence of raip, twice a day, afterwards once a day. After growing about eight inches the earth should be carefully drawn to the rows and continued gradually as the growth progresses. Manure-water is excellent and should be applied at least twice a week until the middle of October. Guanowater is the best. In drawing the earth to the plants, care must be taken not to cover the leaders and stunt the growth. Use the hand altogether in distributing the soil about the plants and releasing the leaves when covered. Celery can be produced four feet in length from the root to the top

of the leaves, by good management, and we have so grown it more than once upon our Lead Poisoning.

The Journal of Chemistry condemns, in strict language, the practice of putting up articles of diet in envelopes of tin-foil. The tin-foil, it contends, contains lead poison, and is very injurious to the health of those who eat articles that have been enclosed in it. The warning given to tobacco-chewers against the use of "time cut" put up in this style is worthy of attention. By oxidization the nicotine of the tobacco becomes nicotic acid, which acts on lead, producing a salt which is very poisonous, and not unsentment; hours of prayer, while you give frequently shows its deleterious effects among consumers of "the weed" in the form of paralysis of the facial nerves. We often see, and perhaps in most cases without realizing the cause, persons who are in the habit of chewing tobacco, afflicted with a nervous twitching of the muscles of the face, and a certain, though an almost indescribable, wrinkled expression of the countenance, and which, as there is every reason to believe, has its sole origin in the use of tobacco which has undergone this reaction with lead. The tobacco slone has never been known to produce this effect, and although its inordinate use is undoubtedly injurious the symptoms are quite of a different character. Foreign cheese is brought into this other sausages, dried fruits, etc. All these

are more or less made poisonous by their action upon the load which surrounds them. A Young man named Joseph Wagner. living in Charleston, West Virginia, professed to have the power to charm anakes. Last Thursday, having cuptured a rattle

snake, he was giving some friends an exhibition of his power. After fondling the snake for a time in his urms, he threw it on the ground, and switched it until it writhed with rage. He then took the reptile up in his arms again, and saying, "Are you mad? Riss me and make up," he put its head in his mouth. The snake bit his tongue, and he died in about an hour afterward. In fifteen minu-

tes after being bitten his skin assumed the spotted color of the snake.

A Warning. An Illinois paper utters a warning: "Peo-ple at this season should look out for the large worm which infests the tomato vines. Its sting is deadly poison. It is of a green color, two or three inches long, and as large as a man's tinger. At Red Creek, Wayne county, a few days ago, a servant girl, while gathering tomatoes, received a puncture from one of these worms, which created a sensation similar to that of a beesting. In short time the poison penetrated to every part of her system, and she was thrown into

pasms which ended in death." Horses FEET REQUIRE MOISTURE .-Nine-tenths of the diseases which happen to the hoofs and ankles of horses are occasioned by standing on the dry plank floors of the stable. Many persons seem to think, from the way they keep their horses, that the foot of the horse was never made for moisture, and that, if possible, it would be beneficial if they had cowhide boots to put on every time they went out. Nature designed the foot for moist ground—the earth of the woods and valleys-at the same time that a covering was given it to protect it from stones and stumps.

To GROW HORSE HAIR .- Oftentimes the owner of a valuable horse discovers a spayin or curb making its appearance; a blister is applied, and many times the hair 🏞 comes off, which as a natural consequence the owner wishes to have grow out as soon as possible. Now, I herewith send a recipe which will cause the hair to start right away on bare spots caused by blistering, barness gall or otherwise. Take an old boot or shoe, place it on the fire, burn to a co.al, pulverize and mix with hog's lard to a very thin paste. A few applications of this paste to the places will do the work. The dangers of bathing at Atlantic City

are gone. The life lines of Captain Streets act like charms. Lots of timid people, who never ventured beyond the shore, go into the surf daily, fastening themselves to a line, dance and dip in the dashing waves as briskly as veterans. THE Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company took charge of the Sandusky, Mans-

field and Newark Rail Road on Thursday, last week, and hereafter that road will be known as the Lake Erie division of the Balimore and Ohio Rail Road. THE copper coinage of Great Britain, according to a proclamation recently issued will cease to be current after December 31.

currency. THE cotton trade is usually depressed in England, and several firms in Manchester nave temporarily suspended operations. A DISAGREEABLE man down East says be

1869. It has been superseded by the bronze

believes in the woman's movement washing day. An insane woman killed her mother-in-

law with an axe, in New York, on Friday