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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Wines and Liquors!

Has removed his Store to his Building, adjoining

"Haldeman's Store, Locust St., Columbia, Pa.,"

increased his facilities for doing

a more extensivé business.

MISHLER'S CELEBRATED

HERB BITTERS

- PURE AND UNADULTERATED,

These Bitters are celebrated for the great cures

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Dr Mishler offers five hundred dollars to the pro

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WINES AND LIQUORS!

Embracing the following;

Maderia,

Champagne,

SHOW IN THUMAN Blackberry,

Current and Muscat WINES.

Claret,

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Ginger,

Gin.

Pure Old Rye,

At his Store, Locust Street, Columbia.

J. C. BUCHER,

Is for sale in Columbia by

Catawba.

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Lisbon.

Blackberry 1272

Cherry,

Rum,

Superior Old Rye,

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Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout.

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

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He is also Agent for the Celebrated

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DEMIJOHNS,

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For Sale by

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BEST STOUT-PORTER!

From E. & G. HIBBERT, LONDON.

For sale by

J. C. BUCHER,

Locust Street, above Front.

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Agent for the

PURE MALT VINEGAR.

Cannot be phremased at any other establish

WELL AND CHUCKE WORK,

The Best Brands of Imported

SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE.

TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS.

BUGHER will still keep on hand the

SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO,

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SNUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPES-

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ment in town, and is warranted to keep fruit

and vegetables perfect,

BRESZE SILADE,

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TOBACCO BOXES,

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Pure Old Rye, Monongahela,

Catawba.

Cherry,

Malaga,

y it, near the place where it is made, than

number of genuine certificates of cures effected

where he has fitted up rooms, and greatly

with between the first beauties of the

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

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\$2.00 per year, if faid in advances after months, \$1.
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OFFICE—No. 12 N. Third street.
Office Hours—From 6 to 7 A. M. 12 to 1 P. M.,
and from 6 to 8 P. M. (apr.20, '67-1y.

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

J. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, lections made in Lancaster and adjoining ons, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims the government promptly prosecuted. gainst the government promp Office—No. 152, Locust street.

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Hall, Columbia, Pa.

J. Z. HOFFER.
D. E. N. T. T. S. T.
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. NKLE, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON; TOP: Physician & Surgeon; Top:

Tr. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON; 177 offers his professional services to the cliticans 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 9A. M., and from 8 to 8P. M. Persons wishing his services in special cases, between these hours, will leave word, by note at his office, or through the post office. DENTAL SURGERY. THE ALL STEMETH, DENTIST,

Graduate of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Office in Wagner's Brilding, over the Haldemany stirt, spodies store. Enter the Columbia, Penn'a.

Dr. J. S. Smith thanks his friends and the public in general for their liberal patronage in the past, and assuring them that they can rely upon having every attention given to them in the

past, and assuring them that they can rely apon having every attention given to them in the fature. 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. Hel-treaty-diseases common to the mouth and teeth of children and adults. Teeth filled with the greatest 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. E.—All work warranted.

ap24-iyw J. S. SMITH, D. D. S. HOTELS. ALLTING ALL

WESTERN HOTEL, Nos. 9, 11, 13 & 15 CORTLANDT STREET,

THOS. D. WINCKESTER, PROPRIETOR THOS. D. WINGERSTEIG, PROPRIETOR, A.O.
This Hotel is central and convenient for Pennsylvanians.
ABLE MISHLER, of Reading, Pa.,
Is an assistant at this Hotel, and will be glad to
see his friends at all times. "CONTINENTAL."

THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTEY LOCATED, bia, and Pennsylvania Railroads, FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Ample accommodations for Strangers and Trav-eiers. The Bur is stocked with CHOICE: LIQUORS, COLLEGE And the Tables farnished with the best fare!

URIAH FENDLEY,
Columbia, April 29, 1867.]

Proprieter.

TRANKLIN: HOUSE.

LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.

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

11 MARTIN ERWIN, Proprietor.

DRENCH'S HOTEL, On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Park New York. R. FRENCH, Sept. 19.1863. Proprietor.

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

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

A B MILLER,

Proprietor.

MARBLE WORKS. COLUMBIA MARBLE WORKS.

The Subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Columbia, and surrounding buntry, 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 us Designs-of new "styles of Fine work, such as monumental fine arts, &c., will be furnished parties upon application to the proprietors. HEPTING & MEHL

May l-w.] ANCASTER

OF THE TOR HOLT MARBLE WORKS, LEWIS HALDY, Proprietor.

All persons in want of anything in the Marble ne, will be furnished at the xery lowest prices. Only the best workmen are employed, conse-cently we are enable to turn out in a superior duently we are enable to turn out in a superior manner

MONUMENTS: STATUARY, TOMBSTONES,

AND MARKENTS: MARBLE MANTLES,

And Marble Work of every description.

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HAIR PREPARATIONS.

HATL'S COLUMN THE HAT VEGETABLE HAIR RENEWER SHE

FITTHE RING'S AMBROSIA. These popular Hair Restorers and Tonics on hand, at

COE'S COLUMN: 1053 BUCHER'S COLUMN. COE'S COUGH BALSAM I description

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 tedfous months of winter, Coe's Cough 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 cases.

WHOOPING COUGH, The testimony of all who have used it for this errible disease during the last ten years, is, hat 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 relef.

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

SORENESS OF THE THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS.

Do not delay procuring and immediately taking Coe's Cough Balsum, 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.

"IN SHORT, THE C. G. CLARK CO.,

Sole Proprietors, New Haven, Ct. READ WHAT YOUR OWN DRUGGSIT SAYS:

COLUMBIA, PENNA., October 13th, 1868. The C. G. Clark Co. New Haven, Conn.:

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

Elderberry, J. A. MEYERS, Druggist, Columbia, Penns $\mathbb{R}^{ ext{Ead! READ!!}}$ COGNAC, OF DIFFERENT BRANDS.

Also, OLD RYE WHISKEY and BRANDIES of all kinds: . . . THE ATTENTION OF THE PEOPLE. Jamaica Spirits,

> is called to the WORLD'S GREAT REMEDY,

Coe's Dyspepsia Cure.

This preparation is pronounced by Dyspeptic as the only known reniedy that will surely cur-that aggraviting and fatal malady. For year it swept on its fearful the, carrying before it u 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 Milwaukie, says: At J. C. BUCHER'S.

in Death,

FROM LESTER SEXTON, of Milwaukie. MILWAUKIE, Jan. 24, 1868.

Messrs. C. G. Clark & Co., New Haven, Ct. Both myself and wife have used Coe's Dyspep-sia 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, LESTER SENTON. HONEL J. C. BUCHER.

A GREAT BLESSING! From Rev. L. F. WARD, Avon, Lorain Co., Ohio.] Mesers. Strong & Armstrong, Druggists, Cleveland.

Gentlement. Strong a Armstrong, Druggists, threadma.

Gentlement, 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 parcysms of constitution, 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, 1863. L. F. WARD. CLERGYMEN. The Rev. Isaac Alken, of Allegheny, testifies-that it has cured him, after all other remedies-had falled.

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

READ WHAT YOUR OWN DRUGGIST Columbia, Penna., October 13th, 1868. The C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Conn.:

GENTS.—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 dyspepties. It has proved itself a great and wonderful Medicine in numerous cases—as a certain and speedy cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Distress after Eating, Souring and Rising of Food, Colic, Fever and Ague, Billious Derangements and in fact all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Stomach or Bowels. Inlawys keed myself well supplied with the article, and most cheerfully and conscientiously recommend it to my customers.

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

RING'S AMBROSIA.

Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store.

Opular Hair Restorers and Tonics on

R. WILLIAMS, DRUG STORE

Sold by Druggists in city or country, everyside of Philadelphia. The C. G. CLARK CO.

THE C. G. CLARK CO.

Minher's Bitters.

Mill also be found invaluable in all cases of neglected business for office found invaluable in all cases of neglected business for office found invaluable in all cases of neglected business for office for philadelphia. The series of philadelphia. The series of the stomach.

Sold by Druggists in city or country, everywhere at 31 per bottle, or by application to the wind this series of philadelphia. The New Orleans robbers where at 31 per bottle, or by application to the series of philadelphia. The New Orleans robbers where at 31 per bottle, or by application to the series of philadelphia. The New Orleans robbers where at 31 per bottle, or by application to the series of philadelphia. The New Orleans robbers where at 31 per bottle, or by application to the series of philadelphia. The New Orleans robbers where at 31 per bottle, or by application to the series of philadelphia. The New Orleans robbers where at 31 per bottle, or by application to the series of philadelphia. The New Orleans robbers where at 31 per bottle, or by application to the series of philadelphia. The New Orleans robbers where at 31 per bottle, or by application to the series of philadelphia.

Loctry.

elyto Omaha. BY KHALED. Hast ever been to Omaha Where rolls the dark Missouri down,

And four strong horses scarce can dra-An empty wagon through the town? Where the bubble, late or soon, From frothy substance overflowing, Is made a very large balloon, By constant and persistent blowing? Where muddy waters rise and swell With fearful and resistless might; Where fish are caught by sense of smell Because they cannot see to bite?

Where sand is blown from every mound, To fill your eyes, and ears; and throat; Where all the steamers are aground. And all the shantles are afloat? Where taverns have no anxious guest

For every corner, shelf and crack, With half the people going West, And all the others going back? Where whisky shops, the livelong night, "And vending out their poison juice; Where men are often pretty tight, And women deemed a triffeloose?

Where "beats and "blacklegs" thick as hail And deep in faro, cards, and vices; Where real estate is still for sale, And held at most outrageous prices Where theaters are all the run, And bloody scalpers come to trade;

And everybody underpaid? If not, take heed to what I say, You'll find it just as I have found it; And if it lies upon your way.
For God's sake, reader, go around it!

Where everything is overdone,

A Grecian Bend Tragedy. t midnight in her chamber lone, At midnight in her chamber lone, While round her form the lamp-light shone A maiden fair did sadly moan; he was a girl of mighty grit, Her breast was heaving wild with passion, She was so mad she could have "fit," Because she couldn't catch the fashion.

"I'll do it, sure," the maiden said, "And that before I sleep in bed; m bound to have the proper bend; No more I'll'bear the idle scorning Of other girls whom Heaven mend-Or break their necks the first fine morning. But she ceased and with a sigh,

As though she fain would stop and cry, Before the glass with courage high, fill fled the night before the morn Her lovely form she squirmed and twisted; But with the dawn she "owned the corn," And from her efforts vain desisted. Then goaded on by wounded pride, Nor knowing where her shame to hide, In angry mood she "up and died." Yet though it surely seems too bad. Her sorrows should be never ending, Her spectral form, a vision sad, At midnight still is Grecian bend-ing.

Miscellaneous Beading.

STARTLING FACTS BY QUID, Late a Candidate for Register.

We came, we saw, "we smelt a mouse," and we were counted out. Never before in the history of any nation was such a gross fraud perpetrated upon any one single man, as that which the Thugs, and the Aunty Thugs, and the United Thugs, and the United Thugs, perpetrated upon that honest and self-sacrificing patriot, Quid. Having been induced, after the most startling exhibition of reluctance use of our name, we did expect that man; but he further declares, that the it would command some influence and "Bishop's with the one hundred elergyand modesty on our part, to consent to the support. But alas! alas! Too honest to have our own "set-up" ticket printed, and 'stickers" distributed by the thousand, our modesty has at last caused our defeat. True, we didn't go to pic-nics every week, or Fourth of July hops at Litiz, nor did we get mysterious non de plumes (that means nobody) to press our claims upon the attention of the dear people. We stayed at home, thinking all would be well. On Friday night we reposed in quiet peace; swee slumber, interrupted only by delightful dreams, stole upon us. We saw in a vision huge piles of greenbacks rolling in upon us from the Register's office. Every other man had died and left a large estate; accounts had to be filed, and this made the dollars and cents file in double column right into our pockets. How inestimably happy we were—we held an office! We saw in our dreams the eleven defeated can-

didates, With downcast eyes, standing all alone,

We had money, they had none. But the fortunes of a day, especially primary election day are changeable. No man knows where his grave will be, neither does a politician know where his public crib is. All over the county, election officers were bribed to count us out and thousands of tickets (both "ring" tickets, and those that didn't ring) were circulated without the name of Quid upon it. Down in Lancaster, in Fifth Ward, we had seventeen votes, but they shut the window down on then. Down in Drumore, we would have had seven votes, but they were called away to raise a flag. At Manheim we had one vote for sure-Yohannes Gorillabotzer's-but they couldn't get his name on the tally list, and one of the clerks-a delicate youthnearly choked to death trying to write it. Even Fattie Smith (Prince street, Lancaster city,) acted cowardly. In Conoy they didn't want to stuff such a long name in the ballot-box-they never stuff, according to the Laucaster Express-and in Columbia the other eleven candidates wouldn't withdraw as we advised them to do. Though we had doubts as to our election, vet early on Sunday morning, while good people went to church to offer thanks for the great deliverance, and again on Monday morning, we repaired in all soberness to the Examiner office. Here we met the most dismal crowd we ever saw. A funeral was nothing in comparison with it. The one hundred defeated candidates stood in rows of fifty each, while the victors marched through in double column with banners bearing devices of "bridges," "rings," 'prison keys' and "Court House jobs." At first we thought we could stand it, but the sight was too humiliating and we "bolted." Soon after others followed, until not one could be seen lingering near. We held an informal meeting afterward, and we all resolved, that one-half of the defeated candidates would better withdraw from political life, and not allow their names to oe used again. A chairman was appointed, and on motion he was authorized to name the men who had better keep shady hereafter. The list of names is kept strictly confidential to be inspected only by the members of the society for the cure and prevention of office seekers. One rule of the

society is that a man who has had an office for ten years had better give it up. We have never been so much disgusted their very generous support. In after years it will be a shade of comfort for us to know that while we mortgaged our house, and neglected business for office our friends

Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR :- I have been surprised, and pained, in reading an illustured controversy that has been carried on in the daily "SPY;" between the Rev. W. S. H. Keys, of this place, and the Rev. H. E. Gilroy, of Lebanon. As to the question of veracity between the Reverend Gentlemen, I have nothing to say, but as an old politician, I I do most solemnly protest against the prostitution of the columns of any respectable political paper, to the bitter, vindictive, and immoral tendency of the language used

in said controversy.

For instance, "I deny first, that this clerical vilifier has given my language, and secondly, I deny that he has even embodied my idea, as to the denominational issue. I have my Lecture now lying before me, and might quote the passage, but I prefer to hold off a few days, and let the minister of Jesus do a little swearing, and then I will brand him with a deeper and more damning stain, than ever fell upon the brow of earth's first guilty murderer."

Mr. Editor, I know very little about the feelings engendered by a heated sectarian controversy, but think your appellation "red hot," quite impressive. But in a political controversy, the policy most commendable is to deny the charge with calmness and dignity. The "Brick Pomeroy" and "Paul Pry" style of denouncing all who differ with them as vilifiers, liars and perjurers, has lost its potency, and a good natured, christian-like forbearance, is now most esteemed in political controversy.

How easy it would have been for the Reverend Gentleman, (had he possessed some of the christian graces of a politician) to have quoted the exact language, as his lecture whilst he was writing his communication "was lying before him." But he was not willing to gratify the public with the exact language, but showed a disposition to prolong the controversy, and entrap his opponent, and teach him a lesson not soon to be forgotten, that a Bishop's Miter, must be reverenced; hence, he announces he "would hold off a few days, and let this minister of Jesus do a little swearing.'

A smart politician in this enlightened age, would not have made such a covert, or insidious attack upon the ministry." "Let the minister of Jesus do a little

swearing." Is it customary for the Ministers of the Gospel to swear? If a high dignitary of the Church, a Bishop, forsooth, will hold out inducements to a minister to swear, will he not extend the same privilege to the laity? Or, are the Bishops and Ministers to do a little swearing? As politicians we have been for many

years trying to get rid of all kind of "cussing;" first, because it is immoral; second, it is ungenteel, whilst our standard has been gradually going up. The Rev. Mr. Keys, if he is authorized to write for the ministry, is lowering theirs.

The Rev. gentleman informs us in his last communication, that Bishop Glossbrenner offered a resolution, endorsing this remarkable lecture: "As rich in information," chaste, and elegant in diction, &c.," and requested the "Rev. Keys to so dispose of this paper, that it may become a part of the iterature of the 'United Brethren Church.' Now, Mr. Editor, if we are to judge the lec tule, from "the chaste and elegant diction" of his two last communications, (which we hope for the credit of the United Brethren Church, will not be also incorporated in their literature), the facetious Bishop, was evidently poking fun at the Rev. Gentlemen of the General Conference," with the greatest enthusiasm, adopted the resolution finally. The organ of the church, the Religious Telescope, pronounced it logical in its reasoning and glowing, like the golder gates of morning with flashes of inimitable beauty and power. Oh! ye Gods and little fishes, how "wery" sublime! How rapidly the above called to mind my past experience in political conventions, when an aspirant for political favors proved unsuccessful, how willing and ready those bodies were to sooth his wounded feelings by the passage of a kind resolution, endorsing in the most glowing terms his patriotism, eloquence, and fidelity to party.

Policy, and human nature, are no doubt the same in religious conventions. There is a current report that Rev. Keys spired to the Bishoprick, and those "eminent Bishops and one hundred clergymen, assembled in the highest court of the Church with unparalleled unanimity forgot to vote for his confirmation, and to let him down from his presumptuous sourings." With all the sagacity of old politicians, they skillfully played upon the Rev. Gentleman's most prominent weakness, namely, vanity; hence they penned the resolution he Rev. Gentleman holds so near and dear.

to his heart. In closing his communication, he says: 'I have written severely, but not more so than Jesus would have done." Is the Rev. Keys' insane? or how dare he, institute a comparison between his low, vulgar, blasphemous writings and sayings, with those of the redeemer and Savior of the world. Were it not that God makes great allowance for ignorance, and the monomaniac of vanity, judging from a political stand point, we would have no hesitancy in pronounce ing the Rev. Gentleman in an unsaved condition. I hope he will not think it his duty to enter the arena of politics this fall, and engraft his writings and saying, as part of the "literature" of politics, as it would lower the standard of our present political controversy. A POLITICIAN. Columbia, Aug. 27, 1869.

AFTER all the assertions, the gossip, th newspaper stories concerning the estate of the late Mr. Andrew J. Butler, and the ferocious censures lavished upon Gen. B. F. Butler in connection with the case, it turns out that the estate aforesaid is insoldivided among the heirs. It seems to be a sort of Jarndyce v. Jarndyce business over wealth acquired by Mr. A. J. Butler, of course with the connivance of his brother, have been deprived by this disclosure of a stereotyped subject, to which they could at any time resort whenever they deemed it advisable to blow up the General aforementioned. 2007 Mar 2700 Marrier 1900 Marrier 190 Mar

Ir is n't only, the apothecaries who send human beings prematurely to the grave by blundering and culpable carelessness. In St. Louis; last week, one Dr. Hensley, who to make matters worse, was a Doctor of the homeopathic species, and a favorer of inwith politics. But we thank our friends for if the child did not sleep. The child did more interesting inquiry just now is, what sleep, and is sleeping now, and never will wake again in this world. One powder stuck to us; but some one had friends who his pocket for luture use, and because, possibly, they might be awkward evidence in | give nor take any presents. case of trouble. He is to be arrested, how THE New Orleans robbers are reviving ever, for malpractice, which will be a won-

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1869. A 1869. A STATE OF A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

A Connecticut Romance. About twelve months ago, says the New Haven Palladium, Richard Waite, led to the hymeneal altar, before a large assemblage of friends, Miss Jennie Githings. Richard had been generally regarded as a gay Lothurio, to the sorrow of his relatives and the marriage took place in opposition to the wishes of the bride's friends; but strong love had seemingly bound its silken cord firmly around him, and, for six or eight months, it is said, he lived happily with the charming woman, who, notwith standing the reports which Dame Rumor had whispered in her ears, had consented to be his wife. But at the end of that period a change came over the spirit of their dreams. For some reasen, hitherto kept very secret, the once happy wife determined to sever the ties which bound them together. In Connecticut it is-luckily for mismated couples -easy to obtain a divorce, and some three months ago the court decreed them no longer man and wife. The lady returned to other body of the same age to be infirm her friends and the gay Richard returned and gray! If this theory be reliable, why to the pursuits which he had followed in do persons who have had the small-pox, his bachelorhood. It is understood that Mrs. Waite's relatives were mainly instrumental in securing the separation, and that her consent was only obtained after continued, persistent urging on their part. It is easy to separate the bodies, but to divorce two loving hearts is quite a different matter. After their separation it would seem that only till then did they know how strong had been their affection for each other. By degrees they became intimate,a of yore, indulging in the same moonlight walks and passing through a second courtship as earnestly as they did at first. A second, marriage was talked of, but the lady's friends interposed the strongest opposition and positively refused their con sent. Richard's friends were willing, and

a little more. Finding that nothing better could be done they concluded to take the matter into their own hands, firmly believing that cruel, hard-hearted fathers and mothers have no right to keep asunder two hearts which Cupid had firmly united. One night they took the steamer Continental for New York, and those who knew of the affair in its incipiency are confident that they were re-married last week. The young mun was about twenty-three years of age and the lady about twenty. They are both very respectably connected, and their best friends hope their second search for wedded

Mark Twain in the Holy Land-His Horse Jerico Described.

bliss will be more successful than the first.

At one place during Mark Twain,s Holy Land Expedition, it became necessary to travel on horseback, and Mark purchased n animal, which he describes himself; I have a horse now by the name of Jerico, He is a mare. I have seen remarkable

horses before, but none so remarkable as this. I wanted a horse that would shy, and this one fills the bill. I had an idea that shying indicated spirit. If I was correct, I have got the most spirited horse, on earth. He shies at everything he comes across with the utmost impartiality.

He appears to have a mortal dread of telegraph poles, especially; and it is fortunate that these are on both sides of the road, be cause, as it is now, I never fall off twice in succession on the same side. If I fell on the same side always it would get to be monotonous after awhile. This creature has scared at anything he has seen to-day, except a hay-stack. He walked up to that with an interpidity and recklessness that were astonishing. And it would fill any one with admiration to see how he prebarley sack. This dare-devil bravery will se the death of this horse some day.

He is not particularly fast, but I think be will get me through the Holy Land. He has only one fault. His tail has been chonped off, or else he has sat down on it too hard, some time or other, and he has to fight the flies with his heels. This is all very well, but when he tries to kick a fly off the top of his head with his hind foot, it is too much variety. He is going to get himself into trouble that way some day. He reaches around and bites my legs, too. I do not care particularly about that, only do not like to see a horse too sociable. In think the owner of this prize had a wrong opinion about him. He had an idea that he was one of those flery, untamed

steeds but he is not of that character. I know the Arab had this idea, because when be brought the horse out for inspection in Beirout, he kept jerking at the bridle and shouting in Arabic, "Ho, will you? Do you want to run away, you ferocious beast, and break your neck?" when all the time the horse was not doing anything in the world, and only looked like he wanted to lean up against something and think.

Murder by an Indian.

The Sauk Rapids, Minn., Sentinel says: A son of Peter Trotocheau, aged 18, was killed by a Chippewa Indian, ten miles above that place, on Monday. They had been wrestling and the boy threw the Indian, but no ill-feeling was manifested. He was afterwards playing cards with some other Indians, and one of the Indians laughed at his comrade for being thrown and asked him why he did not do as he said

Upon this the murderer went into a lodge close by, procured a knife, approached the young man, and while his head was bent forward gave so heavy a blow with the knife on his forehead that it penetrated his head, splitting it nearly open, from the effects of which he died almost instantly. The murderer ran into the woods and escaped.

Two men were hung for murder at Memphis on the 20th inst. Galvin was fourteen minutes dying, and Moody eleven and a half minutes. These prolonged dissolutions of the hanged are becoming more and more vent, and that no money remains to be, frequent all over the country, or else they are now for the first time noticed and commented upon. We allude to this case, and again. The Copperhead newspapers which if other similar cases come under our ob-have written volumes upon the enormous servation we may allude to them, because if public authority must put criminals to death humanity of the cheapest kind demands that the duty should be done neatly and speedily. A slow death by the rope is an act of gross injustice to the person executed, and adds infinitely to the demoralizing nature of the spectacle.

THERE is a curious bit of news from China. The Emperor is said to have warned Prince Alfred that when he visits Peking he cannot expect to be received by the Imperial family on terms of equality. Whether his Celestial Majesty has been informed of some finitesimal doses, gave a child a powder of of his Royal Highness's carryings on-in morphine, and left two others to be given | Australia especially-we do not know; will Prince Alfred do about it? The most obvious course-though even this would be killed it, and so, the other two being un-necessary, Dr. Hensley carried them off in where else. But whatever his Royal Highness does, it is to be hoped he will neither

BEARS are carrying off hogs from the derful consolation to the bereaved mother, I farms in portions of Minnesota,

The Seven Year Change in Us. It is advocated that the material man passes through a total change once in seven years, and that the man who is seventy years old has had ten different bodies. If so, which of the ten is to be raised at the esurrection of the dead? If this theory be correct: the human body is never over seve years of age; consequently, the man who is seventy years old should have been, gray headed ten times, as the tenth body is not a this theory be true, why is not the first body as infirm as the tenth? Why does not the

first body wear as gray hair, and have wrinkled face and dim sight as the tenth, f it is as old? Certainly, if this theory is correct, the rst body, being as old as the tenth, should be as mature, gray, wrinkled and infirm as the tenth. The soul cannot produce these results, causing one body at the age of seven to bloom with health and vigor, and anmpo monodo or like complaints, never take them a second time? Why not have them every seven years, if he has a

new body that often? These diseases cannot reach and affect the soul within the material man, as well as the first, which composes the body, so that the continuance of the same soul in several successive bodies is not the reason why only one of these seven-year bodies can be afflicted with these diseases. If this theory be valid, no good reason can be givin why such diseases may not be ten times experinced by a man who is seventy years old. Yet all know that this is not possible.

This theory carried out, would perpetuate numan life to an indefinite, it not eternal extent, except when disease or accident. should cut it short; for if the first seven year's could wind up its history in health and vigor, unless prevented by disease or accident, so might the teuth, or the hundreth, and so on, endlessly. But facts deny the possibility of this, even if all accidents and diseases could be warded of.

If this theory is valid, it can be used with great force in favor of several absurdities. For instance, a married couple who are joined together for life, may, at the end o seven years, one or both, declare that they are not bound by the contract, there not being a particle of matter in either of them which composed their bodies when they were married, and, therefore, they are liberated from the covenants into which they entered seven years before, and they must be remarried, or dissolve the family rela-If it be said that they have the same souls

and, therefore, are still bound together then the query is, are deathless souls married to each other "so long as they both shall live?"
If so, it would conflict with our Lord's answer to the Saducees, and carry the marriage relation into the spirit world; and this would involve the idea that the man who had several wives there, and the man who had married a widow here, would have to contest his claim there, with her forme husband! And if the spirit wife should be saved, and the spirit husband be damned. would the marriage contract continue? Again, the murderer who has eluded the grasp of the officer of justice seven years, on being taken and put on his trial, could plead that there was not a particle of matter in his body that was in it when the crime was committed. If this theory be a true one, the murderer is entitled to a discharge as by an alibi. If it be said that the man ad who committed the murder, then the question is, which is to be hung, the soul or served his self-possession in the presence of the body? If the body, then you kill the innocent for the act of another. If the soul is to be hung, how long would it hang to conform to the sentence till dead.

Yet this theory had just enough truth in it to deceive many. It has been scientifically determined that in the human system there are a variety of 'life cells' which receive nourishment from food drink, and air and distribute it through the system. If this nourishment is excess of the demands of nature, it is deposited in a vat, to be drawn upon when luck of nourishment occurs. These cel's are capable of expansion and contraction, and of throwing off the the surplus matter after extracting the nutriment it contained. Thus the human system is sustained and replenished; and as there is a gradual passing off of substances thus received, used and rejected, the system is at one time heavier or lighter and this passing off of matter after being deprived of its nutritious properties, i claimed as proof of an entire change in the body, without just grounds for it.

GREAT is the pluck of the women of Minnesota! At Forest City, a few days since a rattlesnake, with all the impudence of the old original serpent in Eden, entered a house, the wiley scoundrel having ascertained that there were only two women at home. These two-mother and daughterwere not, however, to be daunted, for seizing a pair of long poles, they pounded the intruder until there was no life left in him. He proved to be three feet long, and two and a half inches thick. Ah! if our respected grandmamma, Mistress Eve, upon the arrival of the great historical reptile in Eden, had but grasped a long pole and given him an effective bruising, what a beautiful world this would now be! But the good lady stopped to talk, by reason of which-but everybody knows the consequence, and it isn't a subject we like to dwell upon.

THE terms of the following Senators expire in 1871, according to law, the vacancies will have to belsupplied this year in States where only biennial sessions of the Legisla ture are held; H. V.M.Miller, Georgia: Richard Yates. Illinois; James W. Grimes, Iowa Edmund D, Ross, Kansas; William Pitt Fessenden, Maine; Henry Wilson Massachusetts; Jacob M. Howard, Michigan; Daniel S. Norton, Minnesota; John M. Thayer, Nebraska; Aaron H. Cragin, New Hampshire; Alexandar G. Cattell, New Jersey; George A, Williams, Oregon; Henry B. Anthony, Rhode Island; Joseph S. Fowler, Tennessee; Waitman T. Willey, West Virginia-total 16.

A LARGE body of black ants were seen, few days ago, in the highway between London and Concord, formed in two lines, extending entirely across the road to the bank opposite. Persons who saw them estimated their number by the million. A severe battle was fought, which lasted nearly an hour, after which both sides were occupied in burying their dead. The weapons were their teeth, and they destroyed each other by biling their bodies open in the middle .- Concord N. H. People.

A PLAN has been suggested by which the nconveniences of washing day may be removed, and is to be tried in a town in New England. The project is to construct a laundry on a lot contiguous to the residences of twenty families, who own the establishment in common. The improved apparatus for cleansing clothes, it is believed will make this arrangement an economical

Romance of a Beautiful Quadroom One of the most beautiful girls in New York, a quadroon, and yet full as fair as many noted brunette beanties, has for two or three years past been the object of much tender solicitation on the part of colored gallants. But she was as coy as she was beautiful, and none of them could boast of the least impression which their advances had made upon her. She was supposed to be an orphan, and resided with her adopted day older than the first in the series. If | parents up town, and through their means had received a splendid education. At length a scion of white aristocrac

. W.E. Loiderreich

CWHOLE NUMBER, 2,084.

saw, and fell desperately in love with her. He made her acquaintance, and finding that she was as polished in mind as she was beautiful in person, he proposen to make her his wife. This proposition was the first one of the kind she had ever considered for a moment, but finding that he was his own master, and could marry whom he liked without the fear of being cut off from any fortune, she finally consented to give him an answer in a week's time.

some seer or fortune-teller, and it is little to be wondered at that this one should seek the old Obi-Woman. She told her frankly the particulars of the case, and requested that she should search the realms of her occult science to see if good luck should attend on her in case she became the young millionair's wife. The old woman immediately went into a semi-trance state, and proceeded to investigate, while the beautiful quad-roon sat down beside her, a picture of inense interestedness.

For some minutes she remained in this state, and then she suddenly awoke with a shudder. The result was anxiously sought for, but the old woman instantly declared that under no circumstances must she marry the gentleman who had proposed to her and gave as a reason for her decision that she had seen the spirit of the young girl's father, and that it was also the spirit of the young man's father—thus making them

half brother and sister. The majority of people would have entirely disregarded such a wild charge, but the young quadroon somehow believed and communicated it to her lover. He, of course, scouted the idea; but it was finally agreed to leave it to her adopted parents, and if they decided that such was not the case, their betrothal should follow. So they sought her parents, and the whole affair was gone over, together with the statement of the old Obi-woman.

The adopted parents of the girl consulted together for a few moments, when a clean reast was made of the whole secret. By winatever means the old woman had learned it, she had spoken the truth. They were half brother and sister, and the young man's late father had always provided liberally

for her support and education. Such are the outlines of this strange and and romatic story. I leave the reader's imagination to fill up the picture. The young quadroon is at pesent in Italy, whither she has gone that change of scene nay help dull the memories so lately and 'so atrangely awakened and let make

A Few Words about Horses.

Hay and oats make the best feed for horses bat are obliged to work bard and regularly. If hay is cut fine and the cats bruised or ground, the whole mixed and moistened, the horse will eat his rations quicker, digest them sooner, and thus have more time for resting and renewing his power for labor. Farmer's horses that work little during the and mixing bright straw and hav in squal quantities, and adding a ration of steamed otatoes or raw carrats. Coltt should be fed liberally on good hav-bright clover is est—and bruised oats; give them a roomy box stall in stormy weather and during nights. Litter freely and do not let the nanure accumulate under them. Sawdust or spent tan makes good convenient bedding; it cities and villages they are often cheaper than straw. Groom horses well and let them exercise every day: a run in the yard is excellent. See that stable floors over basements are sound and strong. Arrange, the feeding racks so that dust and hay seed will not fall into the horses manes or eyes; some horsemen build their mangers too high, thus forcing to take an unnatural and painful position when eating. Farm horses that are not worked should have their shoes taken off, and those that are driven on the road should be kept well

shod.—American Stock Journal. APPLE CUSTARD PIE .- Pesl sour apples and stew until soft and not much water left in them; then rub them through a culienier; best three eggs for each pie to be baked, and put in at the rate of one cup of butter and one of sugar for the pies; season with nutmeg. One egg for each pie will do very well, but the amount of sugar must be governed somewhat by the acidity of the apples. Bake as pumpkin pies, which they resemble in appearance. Dried apples are very nice by making them a little more julcy. You can frost them, and return them to the oven for a few moments, which will improve their appearance.

In St. Louis on Saturday, a man named Casper Waltz attempted to kill his step-son, Nicholas Lutz. Lutzescaped, and went for a policeman, and on returning they found that Waitz had murdered his wife, and then gone to the railroad and committed suicide by throwing himself under a passing train. Waltz was an intemperate man, and acted under the influence of liquor.

The Tax Receiver's office, at Sixth and Chesnut streets, Philadelphia, was entered by burglars on Friday night, or early on saturday morning, and robbed of money and checks amounting to about \$28,000. The funds were taken from a small iron safe, enclosed in a brick fire proof. The robbers have not been discovered.

A meeting of Republicans; at Nashville, has prepared a memorial to Congress, declaring the late election in Tennessee a revolution accomplished by fraud, and has also petitioned Governor Senter to convene the old Legislature for the ratification of the Suffrage Amendment.

Jacob R. Bear, express agent and telegraph operator at Brownsville, Nebraska, has absconded with \$12,000 belonging to the Express company. \$1000 reward is offered for his arrest, and \$1000 for the recovery of the money.

A locomotive and two freight cars broke through a railroad-bridge, near Newton, Iowa, on Saturday. Two men were killed and one severely injured.

The severest storm of the season, in Central lows, occurred on Friday night doing much damage. Two men were killed by lightning. د المعلق الماريات. - المعلق الماريات

There was a heavy rain storm along the upper Schuylkill on Saturday night.

CHIGNONS made of thread are sold in Paris for sixteen cents.