Committee of the second

J. W. YOCUM, Editor.

"NO ENTERTAINMENT SO CHEAP AS BEADING, NOR ANY PLEASURE SO LASTING."

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

WOLUME XLI, NUMBER 12.]

COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1869.

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THE COLUMBIASPY. DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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All Notices of Advertisments in reading matter, under ten lines, \$1.00; over ten lines, 10 ets. Fearly Advertisers discontinuing their advertisements before the expiration of the year, will be charged at full rates as above, or according to contract. ontract. Transient rates will be charged for all matters of relating strictly to their business. All advertising will be considered CASH, after

PROFESSIONAL. W. YOCUM,

ATTORNEY

AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, COLUMBIA, PA.

OFFICE-SPY B ilding, Bank Street, near ocust. Collections made in Lancaster and adjoining ountles. Consultations in English or German, septli-lyw

J. GULICK, SURGEON DENTIST, Extracts Teeth without Pain. Nitrons Oxideo Laughing Gas administered. OFFICE 218 LOCUST STREET. sept149-46w

B. C. UNSELD,

TEACHER OF MUSIC. PIANO, ORGAN, MELODEON.

CULTIVATION of the VOICE and SINGING Special attention given Beginners and young septi-69-lyw

VI CLARK, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

OFFICE—NO. 12 N. Third street.

Office Hours—From 6 to 7 A. M. 12 to 1 P. M.,
and from 6 to 9 P. M. [sept-69-t/w] H. M. NORTH,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Collections promptly made in Lancaster and York Counties. A J. RAUFFMAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Collections made in Lancaster and adjoining

Countles.
Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims against the government promptly prosecuted.
Office—No. 152, Locust street. GAMUEL EVANS, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office, on Second St., adjoining Odd Hall, Columbia, Pa.

J. Z. HOFFER,
DENTIST.
Nitrous Oxide Case 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, PILYSICIAN & SURGEON; P. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON; offers his professional services to the citizens of Columbia and vicinity. He may be found at the office connected with his residence, on Second street, between Cherry and Union, every day, from 7 to 9.A. M., and from 6 to 8 P.M. Persons wishing his services in special cases, between these hours, will leave word by note at his office, or through the post office.

DENTAL SURGERY. J. S. SMITH, DENTIST,

J. S. SMITH, DENTIST,

Graduac of Pennsylvania College of Dental
Surgery, Office in Wagner's Building, over
Haldeman's dry goods store, Entrance, 270 Locast Street,
Columbia, Penn'a.

Dr. J. S. Smith thanks his triends 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
fature. In every branch of his profession he
has always given entire satisfaction. He calls
attention to the unsurpassed style and fluish 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. Teeth filled with the greatest care and in the most approved manner. Aching teeth treated and filled to last for years. Plue best of dentriflees and mouth washes constantly on hand.

N. H. All work warranted, sepi-73-lyw

HOTELS.

WESTERN HOTEL, . Nos. 9, 11, 13 & 15 CORTLANDT STREET, THOS. D. WINCHESTER, PROPRIETOR.

This Hotel is central and convenent for Penn-sylvanians.
ABLE MISHLER, of Reading, Pa., is an assistant at this Hotel, and will be glad to see his friends at all times.

Septi-60-10w "(ONTINENTAL."

THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED, FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA.

Ample accommodations for Strangers and Travelers. The Bar is stocked with CHOICE LIQUORS, And the Tables furnished with the best fare.
URIAII FINDLEY sepi-69-tfw]

PRANKLIN HOUSE, LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.

This is a first-classhotel, and is in every respect ulapted to meet the wishes and desires of the traveling public. MARTIN ERWIN, Proprietor DRENCH'S HOTEL,

On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Park New York. R. FitENCH, Sept. 19, 1868. Proprietor

MISHLER'S HOTEL. West Market Square, Reading Renn'a.
EVAN MISILER,
Sent. 1-65-tfw! Proprieto: septi-65-tfw]

MALTBY HOUSE, MARYLAND.
This hotel has been lately refitted with all the necessary improvements known to hotel enterines and therefore offers first-class accommodations to strangers and others visiting Baltimor sept 1-69-tfw!

MARBLE WORKS. COLUMBIA MARBLE WORKS

The Subscribers would respectfully informable 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, bots 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, DUILDING WORK &c. Orders promptly attended and executed a cheaper rates than elsewhere. Call and see to Designs of new styles of Fine work, such a monumental fine arts, &c., will be furnished parties upon application to the proprietors. HEPTING & MEHL.

HAIR PREPARATIONS.

sept 1-09-tfw1

HALL'S VEGETABLE HAIR RENEWER

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

BUCHER'S COLUMN. C. BUCHER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

 \mathbf{W} ines 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

MISHLER'S CELEBRATED

a more extensive business.

HERB BITTERS!

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

Dr. Mishler offers five hundred dollars to the pro prictor 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.

MISHITER'S HERR RITTERS Is for sale in Columbia by

> J. C. BUCHER, At his Store, Locust Street, Columbia

WINES AND LIQUORS! Embracing the following:

Catawba Port.

> Cherry, Maderia. Malaga,

Champagne, Claret. Rhine Blackberry,

Elderberry. Current and Muscat WINES.

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

BRANDIES of all kinds: Kummel

> Ginger, Gin, Superior Old Rye. Pure Old Rye, XXX Old Rye,

XX Old Rye X Old Rye, Pure Old Rye, Menongahela,

Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout. Scotch Ale, &c., &c., &c.

AGENCY FOR MAAT AND CIDER VINEGAR. He is also Agent for the Celebrated MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

FOR SALE POCKET FLASKS. DEMIJOHNS,

TORACCO BOXES.

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

MISHLER'S BITTERS! PURE & UNADULTERATED For Sale by

J. C. BUCHER.

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

J. C. BUCHER,

For sale by 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 fru

The Best Brands of Imported SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE. For Sale at

J. C. BUCHER S.

TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS. BUCHER will still keep on hand the

MIOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO, SNUFF, HAVANA, YARA, and COMMON SEGARS. Also, SNUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPES-8 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. an Only Agency for Lee's London Porter, and Mishler's Bitters.

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 Cough Balsam should not be forgotten. For years it has been a household medicine—and mothers anxlous for the safety of their children, and all who suffer from any disease of the throit, chest and lungs, cannot afford to be without it. In addition to the ordinary four ounce so long in the market, we now farnish 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 ttle and often—and you will very soon find re-

HARD COLDS AND COUGHS Yield at once to a steady use of this greatermedy. It will succeed in giving relief wher 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.

IN SHORT. The people know the article, and it needs no comment from us. It is for sale by every Drug-gist and Dealer in Medicines in the United 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 Pulmonary Complaints it stands unequalled. I always keep myself well supplied with this truly valuable medleine, and earnestly and conscientiously recommend it to my customers.

J. A. MEYERS, Druggist. READ! READ!! READ!!!

THE ATTENTION OF THE PEOPLE

IS CALLED TO THE

Coe's Dyspepsia Cure.

This preparation is pronounced by Dyspeptics is the only known remety that will surely cur-nat aggravating and fatal malady. For years is swept on its fearful tide, carrying before it to untimely grave, its millions of sufferers. Coe's Dyspepsia Cure

has come to the Rescue! Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache Sourness or Acidity of Stomuch,

Rising of Food, Flatulency, Lassitude, Weariness, finally terminating in Death.

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:

FROM LESTER SEXTON,

of Milwaukle MILWAUKIE, Jan. 24, 1868. Messis, 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. (Signed) LESTER SENTON.

A GREAT BLESSING!

[From Rev. L. F. WARD, Avon, Lorain Co., Ohio.] Messrs. 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, 1568. L. F. WARD.

The Rev. Isaac Aiken, of Allegheny, testific that it has cured him, after all other remedie had failed. $\overline{D^{\text{RUGGISTS.}}}$

CLERGYMEN.

Any druggist in the country will tell you, i 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 o its great medicinal virtues.

READ WHAT YOUR OWN DRUGGIST SAYS: 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 dyspeptics. 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, Billous Derangements and in fact all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Stomach or Bowels. I always keed myself well supplied with the article, and most cheerfally and conselentiously recommend it to my customers. yours very trluy, Yours very trluy, J. A. MEYERS, Druggist, Columbia, Pa

COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE Will also be found invaluable in all cases o Sold by Druggists in city or country, everywhere at \$1 per bottle, or by application to THE C. G. CLARK CO., oct17-ly| Sole Proprietors, New Haven, Ct. MISCELLANEOUS.

J. A. MEYERS Druggist and Apothecary,

ODD FELLOWS' HALL,

Invites attention to a few specialties now it PRIME NEW CANARY SEED OLD PALM SOAP IN BARS,

PRATT'S BED BUG KILLER, (sure thing and harmless to persons,) ROTHE'S NEW AND IMPROVED RAT KIL

LER, (the best thing we have yet sold,) SPLENDID LOT OF CHAMOIS SKINS, ATH TOWELS, SPONGES AND GLOVES

CORKWOOD FOR SHOEMAKERS, COARSE AND FINE PEPPER, ground in the

PURE SPICES AND CREAM TARTAR. Together with our usual large stock of DRUGS MEDICINES and DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES which are entirely CASH purchases. PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY RE ripes prepared by night or day with accuracy Remember the FAMILY MEDICINE STORE,

sept.4'69-tfw] J. B. KEVINSKI, DEALER IN

PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GENERALLY.

A large assortment of Violins, Flutes, Guitars, Banjos, Tamborines, Accordeons, Fifes, Har-monicas, ond musical murchandise always on hand.

SHEET MUSIC. A large stock on hand, and constantly receiving all the latest publications as soon as issued. Music and Musical Books will be sent by mail free of postage, when the market price is remit-

DACALCOMANIA, Or the Art of transferring Pictures. Can be transferred on any object. I would call special attention of the Coach-makers to my stock of Dacalcomunia. AGENT FOR STEINWAY & SON'S PIANOS, PRINCE & CO'S., & NEEDHAM & SON'S CELEBRAL.

ORGANS AND MELODEONS. Sole Agent for Stoll's Unrivaled PIANO FORTE AND FURNITURE POLISH. Call and examine my stock at NO. 3 NORTH PRINCE STREET.

NO. 13. SHREINER'S

LANCASTER, PA.

IS THE PLACE Where you can buy a first rate AMERICAN, ENGLISH OR SWISS WATCH,

oct.16.'69-1y

BEAUTIFUL SETS OF JEWELRY, HAND-SOME BREAST PINS, EAR RINGS, SLEEVE BUTTONS, and almost everything in the jewelry line AT THE LOWEST PRICE. Or you can purchase

FINE SILVER AND SILVER PLATED SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES CASTORS, GOBLETS, ICE PITCHERS, BUTTER DISHES, &c., &c. Then if you are in WANT OF TIME

you can buy any kind of AMERICAN CLOCK, ranted of the best quality, at a low figure CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

CHAS. P. SHREINER'S No. 13 Front St., Columbia, Pa.

KEEVER & MOSER, 105 LOCUST STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Wholesale and retail dealers in

SCHOOL, MISCELLANEOUS AND BLANK BOOKS. DEPOT OF SUPPLIES FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Agents for all New York and Philadelphia Dailies and Weeklies. #3-Special attention paid to furnishing al ew Standard Works. [sept18-69-tf

COOPER & CONARD, S. E. cor. 9th & Market Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

Having rebuilt their store, will open about ctoper lst, with an elegant stock, to which by luvite an examination. Uney invite an examination.

Upwards of seventeen years of active business at their present location, enables them to judge of the wants of their patrons, to buy at the lowest prices and to sell at the smallest margin of profit. Full lines of

BLACK SILKS, DRESS STUFFS SILK VELVETS. CLOAKS, SHAWLS, HOSIERY, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS, COLLARS, CUFFS, &c. WHITE GOODS,
BLANKETS, QUILTS,
MUSLINS, LINENS, CASSIMERES, CLOTHS.

COOPER & CONARD, S. E. cer. Ninth & Market Sts., Philadelphia oct.2-'69.1y-1-2-3p] MRS. G. M. BOOTH,

DEALER IN SEGARS, TOBACCO, SNUFFS, PIPES, &c., And all articles usually kept in a first-class Tobacco and Segar Store The public can rely on
getting at our store as good goods for the money
uscan be obtained at any similar establishment
in the State.

IF I do not think it necessary to publish my
prices, as the Goods will tell for themselves.

MRS. G. M. BOOTH,
Locust Street, Columbia, Pa.,
septil-69-lyw]

Sign of the Punch.

No. 153 LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.

TO MANUFACTURERS. Rights to use "ALLEN'S PATENT ANTI-LAMINA" will be issued on application to the undersigned. It is a Sure Preventative of Scale in Boilers. This article will be furnished at SIX DOLLARS per Can, or we will sell rights to make and use the same for

Ten Dollars per annum for each Boiler.

The material for making the Anti-Lamina will e supplied by us, if desired, at low prices. Rights for Counties, States or other Territory or sale at fair rates. ALLEN & NEEDLES. Dealers in Oils, . 42 S. Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia. Circulars will be sent on application.

STEAM PRINTING.—Call at the Steam Printing House of the COLUMBIA SPY, rear of Columbia National Bank, and examine specimens of Letter Heads Notes Cards & C. Steam Printing House of the COLUMBIA, rear of Columbia National Bank, and exnespecimens of Letter Heads, Notes, Cards &c

Loetry.

Ye Boys in Blue who Fought with BY M. H. COBB. AIR-" Marscillaise.

Ye boys in Blue, who fought with Geary, And brought to bay the nation's foe, In freedom's cause who ne'er grew weary, Returning traitors' blow for blow: Can ye forget the brave who perished By treason's hurling shot and shell, Yet bade us cherish as they fell The rights our martyred fathers cherished? Forget? Forget? Ah, no! Theirs is a deathless fame!

The brave shall live, while traitor knaves Inherit deathless shame. We follow him who saved the nation In wild Wauhatchie's midnight fight; Who sounded victory's invocation Above the clouds on Lookout's height; We hear his battle-shout still ringing— It stirs us like a bugle blast,

When hosts for deadly fray are massed, And countless death o'erhead are winging "Strike home! strike home, ye brave! For freedom, truth and right! Close up—close up! our flag shall crown You clouded mountain hight!"

We hear no more the battle thunder;

Green is the turf above our dead:

The treason-plotting crew!

And other's follies mock.

I've been thinking, if we'd begin

But griefs which rent our hearts asunder Still rankle where the shaft was sped; So rally once again for Geary, Who marched with Sherman to the sea Our standard-bearer still is he! Of him our hearts shall ne'er grow weary'; Hurrah, hurrah, ye brave! For Geary tried and true! Close up! close up? and charge once more

I've Been Thinking. I've been thinking, I've been thinking What a glorious world were this, Did folks mind their business more, And mind their neighbor's less; For instance, you and I, my friend, Are sadly prone to talk Of matters that concern us not,

To mind our own affairs, That possibly our neighbors might Contrive to manage theirs. It may be so with others, It would be strange if we were not, Since all mankind are brothers

Oh! would that we had charity . For every man and woman, Forgiveness is the mark of those Who know "to err is human," Then let us banish jealousy-Let's lift our fallen brother. As we journey down life's road, Do good to one another.

Miscellaneous Rending.

Oliver Hunt's Great Plea.

When Oliver Hunt was twenty-one, he decided to study law. He was a good looking, pleasant fellow, of fair ability. The young ladies thought him handsome and talented. The more enthusiastic ones pronounced him "splendid." He cer-

spent it very freely, points on which all were agreed. When Oliver announced his determination to study law, many opinions were ex- up your courage," and he walked away pressed on the subject. He was the briskly. "Twenty thousand, at least; centre of an admiring circle of friends, who, of course, did not all think alike. "Oliver is a deeper fellow than I took The older ladies, among whom was his him to be. He knows his own council, oother, hoped that he would be a clergyman; while the younger ones, with charm-

ing worldliness, thought he would make a magnificent lawver. There was, however, one notable exception. Fanny Shaw said one day: "Oliver Hunt will never make a successful lawyer; he is too fanciful."

Oliver heard the remark, and remembered it. studies and presented themselves at the and drove away. proper time and place, his admission signified nothing, except that he was ready

to improve himself. Privately, Oliver had no especial liking for the profession, nor did he need its fees. He reasoned thus: By studying surroundings elegant. He gave the bell a faithfully for two or three years, I shall add greatly to my stock of knowledge, light step and rustle were heard. "Ah, make myself a stronger man. Moreover, the defendant in person," he thought. if this fortune of mine should some day take to itself wings, and that other plan should fail, I would still have something

to rely on. After his admission, he said to himself: me to do something in the professional line. I haven't the least idea of doing anything; but I shall hang out a shingle, just for appearance." So he caused wing of his mother's house to assume a legal air, and placed a sign on the door

post. It read after this fashion: OLIVER HUNT, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. "Now," said he, jocosely, "I must wait

for a clieut. He did not "wait" by sitting in his office until the client came; "that," he said, " would be conducive of dyspepsia." Accordingly he exercised and refreshed himself by such gentle stimulants as croquet and pic-nics with the ladies, while with his rougher companions he boated. fished and hunted with a zeal that made dyspepsia a sheer impossibility.

Indeed, when I say that three months. aded away without bringing a client, the assertion is founded on my own observaions, for that personage might have knocked at the office door for six days in the week and Oliver would have been un- suit. It is a very important one-against conscious of the fact. On Sunday only a lady too, or rather the defendant is a did he honor his sign by getting behind it. Between church hours he diligently I cannot conceal any anxiety as to the reread the magazines, retiring to this uncongenial region lest he should worry his betrays it." nother by a display of literature not appropriate to the day. Had he by chance only said: seen a possible client coming up the gravelled path he would have summarily ocked the door. His friends were trubled by such strange

he was altogether too easy for a lawyer,

Not content with astonishing his friends

but did not profit them. "Why," he would say, "how can I do anything until I get a client?" a consideration which seemed to satisfy himself if it failed to quiet the apprehension of his advisers.

he be doing alone in his room?...

"I am disappointed in you, Oliver. disappointed." He spoke with some warmth. "Why, man, how do you expect to do anything unless you are in the proper place to do it? His office is a like voice. Then it suddenly became young lawyer's proper tarrying place, very unlawyer-like. whether anybody comes or not. We are losing confidence in you, Oliver. If you make a strong defence. I know my don't do something to show yourself in cause is weak enough, though believe me, earnest, we shall confude you're not made it seems weaker than it really is. O of the right stuff. Get into court. I Fanny, if I had the assurance that your don't believe you have seen the inside of | heart will plead for my client, even though the court house this term. Bring a suit your judgement compels you to make a against somebody. Make a plea. Go strong defence, I would take courage." it strong on anything or nothing. I'm "It does-it will. But you know, the judge, you know. I'll help you along. Oliver, that your client's inattention to

ceed.'

"Right, Oliver, right," said the judge, | credit of being." greatly pleased. "Cautious, I see, you don't want to be over-confident. It looks well." Then in a more confidential tone, "Is the case an important one? Any nonev involved?"

"Twenty thousand at least," replied

Oliver. "If I am successful it will be

the making of me, while if I tail-" "Oh, you won't fail-the word isn't in the book. Didn't I promise to help you? When do you bring it in? In a week or two you say? Suit your convenience. Docket's full, but we'll crowd it in, if we have to be irregular and crowd something

"Let me see," said Oliver, with an air

else out."

irregular on my account. Besides, the defendant is a person who might object to tainly had a great deal of money, and having any more stir made than is necessary. This is Monday. I will bring the matter before your honor by Thursday. ... "Good," returned the judge; "keep something worth while," he soliloquized.

> Meanwhile, Oliver had looked at his watch, ordered the carriage, and was ransacking the garden for a gorgeous boquet. He did look rather deep, and there was an odd expression on his face which the keenest observer would-have been at a

loss to interpret. He arranged his flowers with the utmost nicety, and then bestowed an equal In due time he was admitted to the amount of care on the adjustment of his bar, but as this honor is conferred on all neck tie. The carriage being ready he young men who have gone through the took a final survey of himself in the glass,

He drove directly to a large house, situated in the midst of spacious grounds. It was evidently the residence of a man who possessed both wealth and refinement. The house was substantial, the business-like pull, and waited. Soon a "I am honored." A young lady appear-

ed, and greeting him pleasantly, said: "You see I am ready. I shan't keep you waiting a minute." " And here is your reward," said the Now I see that everybody is expecting lawyer, gallantly tendering the boquet. "Beautiful!" Her eyes danced. You have arranged them with exquisite taste—for a lawyer," she added, archly.

> "I tried to make it presentable." was the response. They were now in the carriage, and The lady glanced at him timidly and

said:

"How anxiously you look to-day, Mr. Hunt, and how silent you are. Are you engaged in a suit at last? I don't believe you are, for I am at a loss to know where or when a client would catch you. Papa s quite concerned about you." His daughter also looked quite con-

cerned, though she spoke lightly. She

was evidently a friend of long standing,

who tried to disguise her own anxiety, and at the same time give a mild reproof. Oliver felt the reproof, for his color rose. After a long silence he said: "You are right. I ought to be ashamed of myself for not pushing things more. But, Fanny, I really am engaged in a lady. In fact, so much is the stake, that

sult, and am not surprised that my face Fanny was penitent in an instant, but

" Who is the defendant?" " You are." She started. conduct. It became the general impres-"You are mysterions -- explain your sion that though Hunt was a clever fellow.

" Lam."

" Who is the plaintiff?"

Hitherto, I have pleaded my cause by ac-Oliver took remonstrances in good part, breasts of either judge or jury. But now that an editorial life was among the last One morning, about three months after I shall put my plea in words and address things which my father would have chothat one which witnessed the adjustment lit to the judge himself. Will the defend- sen for me, and I wished to fully demon-

The Defendant's face was hidden by the boquet, but she said:

"I will be there." "Good," rejoined Oliver, in a lawyer-

"My dearest girl," he said, "don't

I thought too much of your father to let his profession is not in his favor, and has his son fail the first time he conducts a already prejudiced the judge against suit. Take my word for it, you'll suc- him."

"If he is against the client he is for the "Thank you Judge, thank you," said | lawyer," rejoined Oliver, laughing. "He Oliver. "I'm glad to hear you say so; told me as much this morning. He said the fact is,' he continued, with some hesi- he would do his utmost to help me. I tation, "I have a suit on hand-a very doubt, though, if he would have spoken important one. Indeed, though I have so encouragingly had he known the nasaid nothing about it, it has bothered me ture of my suit. But I have, neverthea good deal of late. I-I think I shall less, to prove my client not altogether so bring it before the court in a day or two." | thoughtless a character as he has the

> "I hope so," said Fanny earnestly. Oliver whipped up his horses and they were soon at the gate again. He assisted her to alight in profound silence, and she hurried in. He drove slawly home.

> Precisely at eight, Oliver presented himself at Judge Shaw's door. Being ushered into the library, he found Fanny already there. She looked up brightly and smiled, but said nothing. The judge immediately referred to the morning's conversation, in part recorded. "I was a little hard on you, Oliver thi morning-a little too hard, I fear. I

of deliberation, "you musn't do anything liberty of saying a word to his son. But it seems you've had an eye to business all the while, though, I must say, nobody would have known it," and the judge smiled blandly at his own learning, prob-"Who's your client?"

thought you had nothing on hand, and as

a friend of your late father. I took the

Now Oliver had been expecting this uestion, but its abruptness startled him. "I am." The judge's eyebrows suddenly lifted.

the judge. "Shaw." " Hunt versus Shaw?" It was the Judge's turn to start. "Yes," said Oliver, "Miss Fanny over there is the defendant.".

The judge looked sharp at Fanny, who did'nt look at him at all. "Look here, Oliver," he began at length, his warmth raising, "this won't do. You have been trifling with me. What do you

mean, sir?"

Oliver cast a desparing glance towards Fanny, which seemed to give him courage, for he immediately said-" Ahem:!" "Well, sir," said the judge. "What

The judge was getting into a heat

re you waiting for?" " May it please the court?" said Oliver. The court looked more mystified than pleased, but contrived to nod, in so curt a

manner, however, that Oliver derived

little encouragement from it. "I told your honor, this morning," Oliver continued, "that I should bring in the matter by Thursday. On consultation with the defence we deemed it expedient. to present our cause to night, provided your honor would grant us a hearing."

on either side, and whether the defence the gentleman drove on in dogged silence. will have anything to offer remains to be " In the first place, sir, I must state that I love your daughter devotedly, and have

"We have no witnesses to examining

wholly indifferent to me." The effects of this shot were immediately visible. The judge looked harder than ever at

Fanny, while that young lady showed evi-

some reason to believe that she is not

dent signs of consternation. Oliver resumed: "I am aware that my career as a lawyer has not been such as to justify me in asking the priceless gift of her love. Even had I the assurance to prefer such a claim I know both her and your honor too well to think that it would be regarded with

"I began the study of law, not because

liked it, but because I hoped to gain from it strength of mind, clearness of thought and soundness of judgement. My tastes have ever been for literature, and even in my college days I was a furtive contributor to some very respectable journals. I have contributed to write more or less ever since, and so well have my efforts been receiveded that I am determined to devote my attention to literature exclusively...

"When I first became interested it this Universal Eagle. I accepted the situa-

sitting up half the night. What could I have been both client and lawyer. You only desire an assurance from your daughhave unconsciously been the defendant ter that she will accompany me to the scene of my labors, and your own approtious only, which I acknowledged was not wal. I have kept my literature proclivibusiness-like, in so much as my actions lities a secret, partly because of a dislike to were not calculated to inspire, and, as it have my products recognised and criticiappeares, have not inspired confidence in | zed by friends, and partly because I knew

> "In-view of these considerations, I entreat your honor to give that confidence to my client, which I am sure he will nev-

er forfeit." Zivin . Ichlad The plaintiff sat down wiping the prespiration from the lawyer's face with the client's pocket handkerchief. The judge had by this time cleared his

somewhat mystified wits taking a rapid but careful survey of the situation, and formed his decision. He said. "Has the defendant anything to offer? Come Fanny, what can you say for yourself and against the plantiff. Can you prove that Oliver oughtn't to have you.

I must say that, so far, the suit is in his

favor, and unless you make a pretty strong

defence. I shall be obliged to render a decision for the plaintiff." "May it please the court," said Fanny. "I fear I can make but a weak defence. Oliver already knows that my heart pleads

for him, and my reason says nothing against him." "And while I honor him for not asking me to be his wife while his character seemed unstable and his life purposeless, I am glad that he has been able to bear away all doubts and show himself so worthy. and noble, for dear papa, I love him better than all the world besides, and would great deal rather he should be an editor

than a lawyer, Lam sure?" - 10 55 113

This unlawyer-like speech caused Oli-

ver to make a very unlawyer-like move-

ment, and the defence was so defenceless" that she came very near disappearing in the plaintiff's arms "Hey, hey," said the judge, " n pretty" argument surely. Why Fanny yourgive! up without a struggle. I decide for Oliver-for the plaintiff, I mean." . "Really ..: now, Oliver, you were deep, weren't you;'' .: pursued the judge: "You; rascal. But we what about the twenty thousand? Ah, ::

about it now. She'll have that much at all least-thirty; likely, enough." Then again—in the property of the "An-editor, is it? I'd, rather you'd, been a lawyer; but it's hard sailing against the wind. If Fanny's suited it :

doesn't matter. God bless you both," and

Oltver; Well, well, we won't quarrel

When they were alone. Oliver said: "Do you rember once saying that I was --"I expect to plead my own cause," Ol- | too fanciful, for a lawyer?" "Yes." returned Fanny "and I thinkso yet; but I did not say you were too: "Hunt eh?" versns whom?" inquired

"At any rate, I have been successful

the judge retired percipitately.

once," said-Oliver. "Entirely," rejoined Fanny. "You outwitted the judge. I same to broke the

much so for an editor."

Be Thankful and Content. If there are any grumblers among our boys and girls, it will do them good to be. told how much better off they are than many friendless and overworked little ones, the poorest of the poor. At Spitalfilds in England, there is a little girl, four years old, who has been earning her own living from the time she was three years of ago, in making match boxes. She can make seven hundred boxes in a day, for which her parents receive less than three pence, or about seven cents of our money. infant, as we may call her, is pale and thin; her quiet face looks old, for she knows little of the pleasures of infancy or childhood. She has never stepped beyond the miserable street in which she was born ; she has never seen a tree, or a violet, or a daisy, or even a smooth patch of grass; and the good minister, who has hundreds

of families no better off than her's to visit,

In New York city, a short time ago,

there was a bright and intelligent, but

homeless and friendless boy of fourteen,

says she cannot live many years.

named William , who became at length an inmate of the Loding House, under the care of the Children's Aid Society. His mother called to see him often; and when she left it was observed that William would go by himself and cry. The superintendent wishing to know the cause of her frequent visits, went below and overheard their conversation. "Mother," said he, "if you'd only do what is right, I'd give you money, and help you often; but you'll only get drunk." The mother muttered something in reply, and moved off; and the boy ran to her, called her back, and gave her some money. Then coming back, he sat upon the steps, and cried bitterly. William is now on a farm in Illinois, in the service of a kind hearted man. Boys and girls, if you have kind parents and a home, or if you have comforts that

your childhood's path, in good part, at least, lies in sunshine, be thankful for it, and do not grumble. The an extense to A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT. The sea is the largest of the cemeteries, and its slumbers sleep without monuments. All other graveyards, in other lands, show

you can call your own, and especially if

some distinction between the great and small, the rich and the poor; but in the great cemetery the king and clown, the prince and peasant; are alike distinguish-A short time since I was offered a share ed .- The same wave rolls over all; the to the manageship and editorship of the same requiem by the minstrels of the ocean is sung to their honor. Over them the same storm beats, and the same sun shines; suit," said Oliver, "I hardly know, I tion without hesitating longer than was had there unmarked, the weak and powby neglecting his business during the day, suddenly found myself prosecuting it with sufficient to convince me that the terms erful, the plumed and unhonored, will he occasionally perplexed his mother by the greatest ardor, though in a quiet way. | proposed were reasonable. And now I sleep until awakened by the same trump.