COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1869.

J. W. YOCUM, Editor. VOLUME XLI, NUMBER 14.3 THE COLUMBIASPY, DAILY AND WEEKLY. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: BATES OF ADVERTISING: EIGHT LINES SPACE MAKE A SQUARE. Wines and Liquors! |1 w |2 w |1 m |2 m |3 m |6 m |1 yr.
 1
 Sqr.
 \$1.50
 \$2.50
 \$4.00
 \$5.00
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 \$1.200

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 Col. | 5.00 | 7.00 | 9.00 | 12.00 | 15.09 | 20.00 | 30.00 Col. | 8,00 | 15,00 | 18,00 | 23,00 | 39,00 | 60,00 | 70,00 Gol | 13,00 | 15,00 | 23,00 | 30,0) | 40,00 | 65,00 | 125,00 D while the above rutes will be charged for display or blank advertisements.

Advertisements not under contract, must be marked the length of time desired, or they will be continued and charged for until ordered out.

Special Notices 27 per cent. more.

The addition of Advertisments in reading to Jer, under ten line, start gaver for lines, 10 cts. per line, minion type. ler, under ten unexperience per line, untion type, generally advertisers the expiration of the year, will be charged at full rates as above, or according to contract.
Transient rates will be charged for all matters and celait of strictly to their beainess.
All advertising will be considered CASH, after PROFESSIONAL. W. YOCUM, ATTORNEY COUNSELLOR AT LAW, COLUMBIA, PA. OFFICE-Spy Building, Bank Street, near Locust. Collections made in Lancaster and adjoining ounties. Consultations in English or German. septil-iyw J. GULICK. SURGEON DENTIST, Extracts Teeth without Pain. Nitrous O Laughing Gas administered. OFFICE 218 LOCUST STREET. septi-49-tiw C. UNSELD, TEACHER OF MUSIC. Catawba PIANO, ORGAN, CULTIVATION of the VOICE and SINGING. Special attention given Beginners and young 219 LOCUST STREET. ьерt1-69-1уv M. 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.
[sep1-69-tfw] H. M. NORTH, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Columbia, Pa.
Collections promptly made in Lancaster and
York Counties. A. J. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Collections made in Lancaster and adjoining Countles.
Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims against the government promptly prosecuted.
Other—No. 152, Looust street. MAMUEL 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. J. SÆSMITH, DENTIST.

F. HINKLE, 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 seet, between Cherry and Union, every day, from 7 to 9.4 M., and from 6 to 8 P.M. Persons wisning his services in special cases, between these fours, will leave word by note at his office, or through the post office. DESTAL SURGERY. J. S. SMITH, DENTIST.

Graduate of Peffrsylvania College of Dental Straety, office in Wagner's Building over Radioman's thy goods store. Entrance, 270 leavest Street.

Columbia, Penn'a.

Dr. J. S. Smith thunks his treends and the public in general for their liberal patronage in the past, and assarting them that they can rely upon maying every attention given to them in the future. In every brane of his profession he has siways given entire satisfaction. He calls of any death of the profession of the most of the profession of the control of the unsurpossed style and finish of artificial testif in entire satisfaction. He treats discusses common to the month and testif of children at Laduits. To on tilled with the greatest cream I in the most approved manner. Actually, to the treated and filled to last for years. The best of Intridees and mouth washes constitutive on leave. tantiv on fend. N. B.—All work warranted. Soni-blive J. S. SMITH, D. D. S.

THOM AS J. DAVIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. No. 11 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa. Professional Business carefully and promp ly attended to. [oct30'69-tf

HOTELS. WESTERN HOTEL. N. 1, 13 & 15 CORTLANDT STREET, NEW YORK

THOS. D. WINGMESTER, PROPRIETOR.
This Hotel'is central and convenient for Pennsylvanians.

Anne Missither, of Reading, Pa.,
is an resistant at this Hotel, and will be glad to
see n. friends at all times. "CONTINENTAL." THIS HOPEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED,

PRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Ample accommodations for Strangers and Travelers. The Bar is stocked with And the Pables furnished with the best fare, URIAH FINDLEY, Proprietor,

neut-60-tfw1 PRANKLIN HOUSE, LOCUSTST, COLUMBIA, PA.

This is a first-class hotel, and is in every respectal med to meet the wisnes and desires of the traveling public. MARTIN ERWIN, DRENCH'S HOTEL,

On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Park New York. B. FRENCH, Sopt. 19, 1868. Proprietor MISHLER'S HOTEL. West Market Square, Reading Renn'a.
EVAN MISHLER,
Proprieto

septi-id-lfw; MALTBY HOUSE,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.
This hotel has been lately refitted with all ancessary improvements known to hotel enter-prise and therefore offers first-class accommoda-tions to stranger, and other

MARBLE WORKS.

COLUMBIA MARBLE WORKS The Sub-eribers 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 Sis,, and sak 12 p little two of the proble.
They have not recut experience on fine work, but in Philadelibiani New York. They will friming in the highests shouthe art, bandsome GRAVE STONES, MONUMENTS, STATUARY, ORNAMENTS, &c. also MARBLE MANTLES, BUILDIRG WORK, &c., Orders promptly attended and executed at chemper rates than elsewhere. Call and see up. Designs of new styles of Fine work, such as monumental line nets, &c., will be furnished parties upon application to the proprietors.

HEPTING & METIL

BUCHER'S COLUMN. C. BUCHER. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Tas 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 cure

hey have performed in every case, when tried. Dr. Mishler offers five hundred dollars to the pro prietor 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 Is for sale in Columbia by

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

WINES AND LIQUORS! Embracing the following:

> Cherry, Maderia,

Malaga. Champagne. Claret, Rhine,

Elderberry. Current and Muscat WINES.

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

BRANDIES of all kinds: Blackberry Jamaica Spirit Catawba Kummel. Ginger, Cherry, Gin,

Superior Ola Rye, Pure Old Rye, XXX Old Rye, XX Old Rye X Old Rye. Pure Old Rye, Manongahela, Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout, Scotch Alo, &c., &c., &c.

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

FOR SALE POCKET FLASKS.

TOBACCO BOXES, and FANCY ARTICLES, in great variety,

At J. C. BUCHER'S. MISHLER'S BITTERS!

PURE & UNADULTERATED For Sale by

J. C. BUCHER.

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

> For sale by J. C. BUCHER, Locust Street, above Front.

Agent for the PURE MALT VINEGAR.

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

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

J. C. BUCHER S.

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

SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO SNUFF, HAVANA, YARA, and COMMON SEGARS. Also, SNUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPESthousand and one varieties. Call at

J. C. BUCHER'S. Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store It is the greatest establishment of the kind this ide of Philadelphia and Only Agency for Lee's London Porter, and Mishler's Biffers

COE'S COLUMN. COE'S COUGH BALSAM!

Titis 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 or winter, Coe's Cough Balsan 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 fornish our manumoth family size bottles, which will, in common with the other size, be found at all Drug Stores.

FOR CROUP.

·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.

HARD COLDS AND COUGHS Yield at once to a steady use of this great canedy. 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 an to-day rejoices that her life has been made eas 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 Druggist and Dealer in Medicines in the United States. THE C. G. CLARK CO. Sole Proprietors, New Haven, Ct.

READ WHAT YOUR OWN DRUGGSIT SAYS: October 13th, 1868. The C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Coun.:
GENTLEMEN.—I have now been selling Coe's
Cough Ealsam 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 conscientiousby recommend it to my customers.

end it to my custo Yours very truly. J. A. MEYERS, Druggist. READ! READ!! READ!!!

THE ATTENTION OF THE PEOPLE IS CALLED TO THE

WORLD'S GREAT REMEDY.

Coe's Dyspepsia Cure.

This preparation is pronounced by Jyspeptic as the only known remedy that will surely cur that aggreeating and intal malady. For your is sweet on its fearful that, carrying before it to an unlimely grave, its millions of sufferers. Coe's Dyspepsia Cure has come to the

Reserve ! 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 Milwankie, says: TOROM LESTER SEXTON.

in Death.

MILWAUKIE, Jan. 24, 1868. Messis, C. G. Clark & Co., New Haven, Ct. Both myself and wife have used Coe's Dyspepsia Cure, and it has proved perfectly satisfactory as a remedy. I have no hesitation in saying that we have received great beneal from its use. Very respectfully, (Signed)

A GREAT BLESSING! From Rec. L. F. WARD, Avon, Lordon Co., Chio. Messie, Strong & Armstrong, Druggests, Occident. Gentiument—It gives me great pleasure to state that my wife has derived great benefit from the use of Coe's Dyspejsm Cure. She has been for a number of years greatly troubled with Dyspejsh, 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 Dyspejsha Cure, and has derived great benefit from it, and is now comparatively well. She regarts this medicine as a great blessing. Truly yours. January 13th, 1868. CLERGYMEN.

The Rev. Isaac Aiken, of Aliegheny, testifies hat it has cured him, after all other remedies DRUGGISTS. Any druggist in the country will tell you, if you take the frouble to finglife, that every one that have a bottle of Coe's Dyspessia 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 satisaction as a remedy, and is spoken of in the highest terms by dyspeptics. It has proved itself a great and wondern! Medicine in numerous cases—as a certain and speedy-arre of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Distress after Eating. Souring and Rising of Food, Colle, Fever and Ague, Billous berangements and in lact all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Stomach or Bowels. Inlwayskeed myself well supplied with the article, and most cheerfully and conscientiously recommend it to my castomers. Yours very triny, Yours Very triny, Loiumbia, Pa

YOE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE Will also be found invaluable in all cases of Diarrhea, Dysentery Colic Summer Complaints, Gripping, and in fact every disordered condition of the stomach. Sold by Druggists in city or country, every-where at \$1 per hottle, or by application to THE C. G. CLARK CO., octi7-ly! Sole Proprietors, New Haven, Ct.

MISCELLANEOUS. OPEN! OPENING! OPENED!

THIS DAY, THIS WEEK AND UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS,

BRENEMAN'S 128 Locust Street.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF HATS AND CAPS,

For Men. Youth and Children, ever before offe ed to the people of Columbia, comprising as it does, STYLE and QUALITY in soft and stiff brim, such as the Warwick, Ida Lewis, Sinbad, Prince Arthur, American Girl, Kute, Peerless Lady Thorn, Rowing Star, Cuban, Waverly Gilmore, Rob Roy, and the Fall style of Silk Hats, just out, together with a fall stock of

FURNISHING GOODS, Consisting of White and Colored Shirts, Flanne

GENTS'

Shirts and Drswers, English, German and Domestic Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiets, Sus cenders, Ties, Linen and Paper Cuffs and Col UMBRELLAS AND CANES.

Parties who favor us with their patronage are assured that it will be our constant aim to meri their confidence and support.
Call and examine our well selected stock at at low prices. BRENEMAN'S

No. 128 Locust Street, Columbia, Pa. oct9, 769-iy J. A. MEYERS Druggist and Apothecary

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, PRIME NEW CANARY SEED.

OLD PALM SOAP IN BARS. PRATT'S RED 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 EATH 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 PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY HEipes prepared by night or day with accuracy. Remember the FAMILY MEDICINE STORE,

sept.4'69-4fwj Odd Fellows' Hall. J. B. KEVINSKI, PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GENERALLY. assortment of Violins, Flutes, Guitars Famborines, Accordeons, Fifes, Har-ond musical murchandise always on SHEET MUSIC. A large stock on hand, and constantly receiving the latest public trons as soon as issued.

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 Dacalcomania.

AGENT FOR STEINWAY & SON'S PIANOS, PRINCE OS. & NEEDHAM & SON'S CELEBRA: PROADS AND MELODEONS. Sole Agent for Stoll's Unrivaled PIANO FORTE AND FURNITURE POLISI

Call and examine my stock at NO. 3 NORTH PRINCE STREET. LANCASTER, PA. oct.10,769-15

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

Having rebuilt their store, will open about October 1st, with an elegant stock, to which they invite an examination. Upwards of seventeen years of act ve business at their present location, enables them to induce of the wants of their patrons, to buy at the lowest prices and to sell at the small-st margin of profit. Full lines of BLACK SILKS. DRESS STUFFS. SILK VELVETS.

CLOAKS, SHAWLS. HOSIERY, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS, COLLARS, CUFFS, &c. WHITE GOODS, BLANKETS, QUILLS, MUSLINS, LINENS. CASSIMERES, CLOTUS, CLOAKINGS,

ELVETEENS, &c. &c. COOPER & CONARD. S. E. cor. Ninth & Market Sts., et.2-%0.1y-1-2-3p} Philadelphia. TRS. G. M. BOOTH, No. 153 LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.

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

the state.

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

Mus. G. M. BOOTH,

Locust Street, Columbia, Pa.,

septil-fil-lyw] Sign of the Punch. 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 ALLEN & NEEDLES. Dealers in Oils, No. 42 S. Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia.

Circulars will be sent on application, oct2-134 STEAM PRINTING—Call at the Steam Printing House of the COLUMBIA STEAM, rear of Columbia National Hank, and expry, rear of Columbia National Hank, and examines specimens of Letter Heads, Notes, Cards &c. WEDDING CARDS

Loctry. Roll Call.

Corporal Green!" the orderly cried: "Here!" was the answer loud and clear. From the lips of a soldier who stood near: and "Here!" was the word the next replied "Cyrus Drew!"-then a silence fell-This time no answer followed the call; Only his near-man had seen him fall, Killed or wounded he could not tell. There they stood in the falling light, These men of Battle, with grave dark looks;

As plain to be seen as open books, While slowly gathered the shade of night. The fem on the fillside was spiashed with blood. And down in the corn where the popples grew, Were redder stains than the popples knew, and crimson-dyed was the river's flood. For the fee had crossed from the other side That day, in the face of a murderous fire, That swept them down in its terrible ire nd their life-blood went to color the tide. "Herbert Cline!"—at the call there cane Two stalwart soldiers into the line, Bearing between them Herbert Cline.

Wounded and bleeding to answer his name

"Exra Kerr!"—and a voice answered "Here!" "Hiram Kerr!"—but no man replied : They were brothers, these two, the sad wind sighed, And a shudder crept through the cornfield near 'Ephraim Deane!"—then a soldier spoke: Deane carried our regiment's colors," he said When our Ensign was shot I lett him dead, ust after the enemy wavered and broke. Close by the roadside his body lies, I paused a moment and gave him to drink: He murmered his Mother's name, I think and death came with it and closed his eyes. Twas a victory-yes; but it cost us dear;

For that Company's roll when called at night, Of a hundred men who went into the fight, Tumbered but twenty that answered "Here!" Five Years Ago. Where are the forms we love to greet, The steady tramp of marching feet, The banners that we knew of yore, The stars and brilliant hues they wore? How like a drum beat, sad and slow, Comes the lone thought, five years ago, Forever gone the well known form That by our side faced death's dark storm: The smile and voice have passed away

That cheered and brightened each sad day. For he, with accents soft and low. Whispered good bye! five years ago. At roll call, "killed," the answer came As tenderly they breathed his name, And each one thought of comrade tru Beneath the damps of evening dew. Ah! we who linger only know How much we lost five years ago.

Neara grave that gleams in pale moonlight, The flowers stand guard through silent night He rests in peace, and no welcome tread Of footsteps disturb his lonely bed. The daisies bloom and the night winds blow O'er the spot where he died five years ago. But why repine! a few more years, A few more broken sighs and tears. And we, enlisted with the dead, Shall follow where his steps have led; Shall grasp the hand of one we know, Who "died at the front" five years ago

Miscellancous Acading. "A Proper Feminine Employment," and the properties and the colors of the col

BY GRACE GLEENWOOD. In a late article by Mrs. Stowe on that excellent domestic convenience, "A Handy Man." I find the following paragraph : "A woman who lives in the country may "A woman who lives in the country may sometimes be able to save a life by knowing how to harness or drive a horse. It is, of course, not a proper feminine employment; but it is a thing quite easily learned, and the knowledge of which may come in play in criterian."

n exigencies. I am surprised that so sensible ard prac tical a woman as Mrs. Stowe can make nental idea of feminine pursuits and proprieties. It seems that she would have a voman learn to buckle on a harness and wholesome love of herses; but actually from a religious sense of duty, in order that she may be able to "save a life" in engine; or the " milingtary."

It is a dreadful philanthropic and tinkering away at a pleasure to make a caress of bye. duty of it. I never could bring myself to spoil good wine by mixing it with bitters I never like a moral tacked on to a fine poem. I never took to didactic novels. bridle; ride, and be much with horses, because I love them. In my honest opinion. | ple. a woman is no more out of her place in the stable than in the garden. Horticulture word); but it contributes less to, because drawing less on the sympathetic, affectional nature of woman. I truely believe would have a strengthening and ennobling

and dash and splendid during which only and sustaining to me in the mute good- merely to join one's voice with others in a equine communion and companionship can inspire. In all that best fitted her for her More than once, when oppressed by the faction. Yet it is strange how many perwonderful, anomalous career she learned more from horses than homilies. Supernal influences guided her, but equinal encles. For me, the actual daily care of a horse were far from a hardship. It may be a that now and then agitated the glossy coat come to a point in their lives, sooter or coarse employment, but it is congenial. I never was feminine ecough to tend a canary, or clean house for an old gossip of

and decencies of a stall most faithfully. I never could comb or carl a French poodle; but I can groom a horse, upon occasion, and after a fashion I once-ah me, so many years ago !winter. I found a new inmate of the stable, descended into dark ravines—we were off to this the same result, viz, the duty that a wild, wicked-looking, unkempt, young

chestnut sorrel, from Indiana. This stranger from Posey County, whence we might expect the very flower of Indiana horse flesh, " the expectancy and rose of the fair State," was by no means a handsome unimal, though he had est of comrades!

some good points. His pedigree had been made on account of, even in his sale. His sire was to fame unknown and his dame was of low degree. Yet I felt asthe creature; which blood had evidently all competition. a "determination to the head," for that had large, watchful, warning eyes, fiery nostrils, and small taped ears, which seemed not only sensitive to a degree, but sentient. They were like little spires, into

were unfailing indices of his mood, be it savage or serene. His neck though a little heavy, was finely arched; but here the patrician stuff

have anything to do with. At the time I made his acquaintance he was incarnate rebellion. He had never been in harness, and but a few times under saddle. He was being kept up for the first time, probably, and was evidently bored by the solitude and restraints of the stable. He expanded his nervous energies mostly in kicking-lashing out in all directions and thundering away at the walls of the

stable in gallant style. When I first entered his stall, he endeavored to intercept my advance by a flank movement; but I was too quick for him With my arm around his neck, I made immediate interest with him by means of a huge lump of sugar. He evidently had a sweet tooth, answering to a soft spot in his heart; for at once his fierce eye softened, while the laid-back cars came quivering up and forward in a pretty, pacific way

that was most engaging. From that day I paid morning and evening visits to the stable, and soon found myself welcome with a joyous neigh. How pleasant that was I need not tell a true lover of horses. My pet showed himself as playful as he had before been sulten. He would steal sugar from the pocket of my apron, play bo-peep with me, bite my arm and tumble my hair, with many other endearing and delightful tricks. One joke which was never stale with him was to snatch off the hat from my head and swing it high in the air. Once when to tease him. I wore no hat, he caught a large comb from its place and swang it

But for my actual groom service Our intuitions, I took it on me to instruct the

lad, sponge and curry-comb in hand. fond of that unladylike, improper business, that for a time I took it out of the boy's of dissipation. And here lies the benefit. hands, leaving to him the still ruder work | If he has this slight knowledge of music of cleaning the stall, which he went

such a concession to the old, sickly, senti- through with daily like a little Hercules. It was really curious to mark the change wrought in that horse by a few weeks of such care and tending. He grew to be handle a whip and reins, not from a hearty, almost handsome. His coat became soft and sleek, his mane glossy and flowing, and his limbs looked daintly clean. The Hoosier of him disappeared; and there some possible emergency, by "tackling was about him a general air of gallantry up" and going for the doctor, the fire and jauntiness. I taught him to raise his feet for my inspection at a word. Sometimes, as I crouched before him, he Puritanic way of looking at a pleasant | would lift a foot and place it on my hand affording the best possible instruction.

amusing to my little Irish assistant. Not | thought of music because the highest delong ago I saw an account of them in a Southern newspaper, taken down from Put yourself in the way of enjoying the I would harness and drive, saddle, his lips by some journalist, who was no lowest walks of the art, if higher ones

despiser of small gossip about small peo-In this narrative it is stated that I frequently oiled, brushed, and braided the may be a daintier employment than horsi- mane and tail of my horse, and then tied culture (if I may be allowed to coin a them with blue ribbons! Here Ananias have known some admirable results to steps into the account. I did oil and brush | flow from the smallest, and apparently the the mane and forelock; but not the tail. most unpropitions starting-points, in this as I am a living woman! I own to the manner. that the love for and care of a fine horse | braiding, but I deny the blue ribbons. What fast, dear friends we grew to be, influence on the character of any true, my horse and I! He would know me in | means to be inferred that the same reasonwoman. On this extreme ground I take any disguise, or in the dark. He would

my stand, against a world of proprieties | follow me about, up and down banks and | In fact, it applies with double force in I have always been inclined to credit step . At a word from me, he would come that direction, for the reason that so very the account which makes Joan d'Are a out of a frenzy of fright or anger. And much pleasure can be derived from such stable-girl. There was that in her of fire there was something wonderfully pleasant moderate acquirements. To be able ergies entered into her blood and mus- good comfortable cry. And, though he with the simplest principles of music to for my wemanly condition. Yet my friend and confessor was no

not transferable. No other woman could is for this reason that we so strongly adride him with safety. He really enjoyed vise young people to be wise in time, and a bad reputation. He was an excellent to take advantage of such means as may animal to keep to lend to one's friends. The material for making the Ante-Lamina will made a fair trial of my capacities in that mouths we two explored all the hills. the realm of music.

Mights for Counties, States or other Territory of returning to my quiet woods, and gorees of a wild, picturesque There is however the property of the prope Western home, from the East, in mid- region. We forded streams, climed steeps, than mere enjoyment, which ought to lead

> together in the early mornings, in " night and storm and darkness." arbaric horseback exercises; he always bearing me home afterward with a demure and honest countenance. Discreet intelligible as possible. We do not be- this day it is musafe for any of the baby

been made to break this horse to the harness; but without success. He choose to sured that there was some good blood in a heavy business in that line as to defy sorces of pleasure the world affords, it is

I was finally obliged to leave home, to with me went by poor comrade's chief occupation. I consented that he should be sold, the less reluctant from the fact that I did not own the horse, he being the which his hot, quick spirit flamed up, and property of another member of the family. there threatened and quivered. There In fact, I don't think that my consent was asked. He was sold as a saddle horse; yet his rash purchaser, despising all warning and advice, immediately went to work to attach him to a light buggy, only to gave out. The tout ensemble was a rough, have that piece of property dissolve bepowerful, long-limbed, strong-willed, fore his eyes. Heavier vehicles went to Ismaelitish, unregenerate animal, of the swift destruction in the same way; and sort which no proper young lady should then that pitiless man, bent upon subjugation, hit upon a cruel expedient. He put Pegasus to his last humiliation. He coolly proceeded to harness my precious pet to a canal-boat! saving with a dread-

ful oath, "That'll fetch him!" The horse, it was said, gave one sharp intelligent look at the monstrous clog to which he was attached; then with a wild plunge tossed his small rider over his head and dashed forward at a furious rate. He actually ran away with that canal-boat! But he did not run far before he fell or threw himself over a high embankment; down on a heap of rocks, "struck death

into his brain," and so died. I was touched by his tragic end, but I

gloried in his spirit. I. perhaps, am not the judge. But cannot think that I am any the less womanly for having performed amateur groom service for that horse; for having fed and watered, saddled and bridled him; for having rubbed him down from forelock to fetlock. I believe that one can be as true a woman in the manege as in the menage. It is our love for any work that gives it dignity and propriety. "The labour one delights in physicks pain."

Is a Little Music Better than None. We are sometimes asked, whether it is well to take up the study of music, unless it can be done thouroughly, and carried to some degree of perfection. That depends very much upon circumstances. If a person intends to devote himself to music, as an art or a profession, then he should be satisfied only with the highest possible attainments; but it is one of the most valuable characteristics of music, only stable man was a small boy; who' be- that it is a source of coleasure and satising not a little afraid of his obargo, per- faction at all points of progress all there formed his duties but imperfectly. Then fore, it is to be used cheilly as a means of all unlearned in the mystery of the art I recreation, then it may be wisely underwould teach, the ancient craft of the agasa taken, even if it is certain that the attainstubularius, guided only by woman's divine | ment can only be superficial. It is vastly better for a young man to spend bis evenlngs at home' playing sacred music, even Well, it must out. I actually grew so though be can do it only stumblingly in three parts, than to be out among scenes it may afford just the influence he needs to determine him to remain at home, in stead of going out in gay society, where he will be more or leas in the way of temptation. We would strongly urge parents to encourage their children to deelop the little germ of talent they may possess. If they cannot have access to piano-force, buy them a small organ, and

let the musical feeling work itself out. Of course we will not be misunderstood as counseling superficiality. It is scarce. ly necessary to say that we believe in thing. For my part, I never fancied this or arm, where it would rest light as the But in cases where, for any reason, that is out of the question, then, we say, do the All these proceedings were immersely next best thing. Do not give up all gree of perfection cannot be reached cannot be attained. Moreover, it may quite possibly happen, that, if a beginning is once made, the way may very unexpectedly be opened for much greater progress than is at first anticipated. We

We have alluded in the abeve remarks to instrumental music, but it is by no ing will not apply to the use of the voice. fellowship of the big, ungainly fellow, simple chorus, is a source of great satisvague sadness and discouragement that sons there are, with fair amount of naturcomes to one in the twilight, I have all musical talent, who will not take the leaned my head against his neck for a time to familiarize themselves sufficiently stood still and " munched and munched," enable them to enjoy the delights of so-I half interpreted the little nervous thrills | cial singing. Such persons are sure to under my cheek as tokens of benign pity later, when they regret most deeply that the opportunities they enjoyed in their younger days for acquiring the rudiments a parrot; but I can dook after the comforts general lover of the sex. His fealty was of music were so foolishly neglected, It now be within their reach for entering, During the spring, summer, and autumn | though it may be but a little way, into

There is, however, a higher motive rests upon all to prepare themselves to particitate in the exercise of public wor-In lonely woodland places I used to ship. It is incumbent upon all Christian practice myself in all sorts of perilous, people, not only to worship God in the ways of his appointment, but to do so as lieve that people have a right to neglect | mixers to enter into the territory.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2,0814. In the mean ime, several attempts had the development of powers that the Deity has expressly called upon them to use in praising Him. Since, then, the line of do the breaking himself-in fact, did such | duty runs parallel with one of purest very evident that the answer to the above question should be affirmative. It is far was spirited and almost beautiful. He enter on same literary enterprize; and better to enjoy a few of the results of musical study than to neglect it altogeth-

er .- N. Y Musical Gazette. A Moving Sermon. We have the aubjoined discourse, delivered by a Southern divine, who had removed to a new field of labor. To his new flock, on the first day of his ministration.

he gave some reminiscences of his former charge as follows: " My beloved brethering, before I take my text. I must tell you about my parting with my old congregation. .. On the morning of the last Sabbath I went into the meeting-house to preach my farewell discourse. Just in front of me sot the old fathers and mothers in Israel; the tears coursed down their furrowed cheeks; their tottering forms and quivering lips breathed out a sad fare ye well, Brother Watkins-uh! Behind them sot the middle-aged men and matrons; health and vigor beamed from every countenauce; and as they looked up I could see in their dreamy eyes-fore ye well, Brother Watkins-ah! Behind them sot the boys and girls that I had baptized and gathered into the Sabbath school. Many times had they been rude and boistcrous, but now their merry laugh was bushed, and in the silence I could hear-fare ye well, Brother Watkins -- ah! Around, on the back sents, and in the aisles, stood and sot the colored brethering, with their black faces and honest hearts, and as I looked upon them I could see a-fare ye well, Brother Waikins-ah! When I had finished my discourse and shaken hands with the brethering-ah! I passed out to take a last look at the old church-ah! The broken steps, the flopping blinds, and mosscoverted roof, suggested only-fare ye well, Brother Watkins-ah! "I mounted my old gray mare, with my earthly possessions in my saddle-bags, and as I passed down the street the servant-girls stood in the doors, and with their brooms waved me a fure ye well, Brother Watkins-ah! As I passed out of the village the low wind blew softly through the waving branches of the trees, and moaned-fare ye well, Brother Watkins-ah! I came down to the creek, and as the old more stopped to drink I could hear the water rippling over the pobbles a-firm ye well Brother Walling Dit even the little fishes, as their bright fine glistened in the sunlight, I thought, gathered around to say, as best they could-fere ye well, Btother Watkinsoh! I was slowly passing up the hill meditating upon the sad vicissitudes and mutations of life, when suddenly out bounded a big hog from a fence corner, with aboo! aboo! and I came to the ground with my saddle-bags by my side. As I lay in the dust of the road my old gray mare run up the hill, and as she turned the top she waved her tail back to me, seemingly to say-fare ye well, Broth-

congregation you have been with for thirty years-ah !"-Harper's Magazine.

er Watkins-ah! I tell you, my breth-

oring, it is affecting times to part with a

The following curious dog story voach ed for by a paper in Montreal: "A gentleman owns a dog that has some remarkable instincts. On week-days he has all the passions and prospensities of other dogs, but on the Sabbath bis peculiarities and sectarian sentiments come out. He knows when this day comes. He is not the same dog as on other days. He indulges in no pastimes, encourages no company, and seems to say; in actions louder than words: 'Six days we may play and do all our sport.' The family are Presbyterians: the dog is a Methododist. On Sunday mornings he attends the family to the Presbyterian house of worship, and then holds on his solitary and unbroken way until he comes to his own church. which is a little further on. He has a particular place up stairs where he sits. No helle or madam of fashion, who sweeps up the aisle of a popular church, and finds a plebeian in her pew, can give a more decided expression of displeasure than this dog if he finds any one in his seat. He seems to attend to the service, and to give do_matic heed to the word spoken. Au example to many professing Christians, he may be seen on his way to-church in foul weather as in fair; not a half-day hearer either, while his denominational proferences are as well known as are those of any in the city."—Ecangelist.

A Mixin' of Babies. An exchange gets off the following funny row among the babies and their mothers: Some time ago there was a dancing party given up "North;" most of the la-dies present had little babies, whose noisy perversion required too much attention to permit the mothers to enjoy the dance. A number of gallant young men volunteered to watch the young ones while the parents indulged in a "break down." No sooner had the women left the babies in charge of the mischievous imps than they stripped the infants, changed thoir clothes giving the apparel of one to another. The dance over, it was time to go home, and the mothers hurriedly took each a dress of her own and started some to their home, ten or fifteen miles off, and were far on their way before daylight. But the day following there was a tremendous row it the settlement; mothers discovered that a single night had changed the sex of their babies-observation disclosed physical phenomena, and then commenced some of the tallest female pedestrianism. Living miles apart it required two days to unmix the babies, and as many months to restore the women to their sweet dispositions. To