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Aching teeth treated and filled to last for years,
The best of dentrifices and mouth washes constantly on hand
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6EED-69-01

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GENERALLY. A large assertment of Violins, Flutes, Guitars, Banjos, Tamborines, Accordeons, Fires, Har-nonicas, and musical murchandise always on land. SHEET MUSIC.

A large stock on hand, and constantly receiving all the latest publications as soon as issued.

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LANCASTER, PA. oct.16,569-ly

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S. E. cor. 9th & Market Sts., PHILADELPHIA. Having rebuilt their store, will open about ectoper 1st, with an elegant stock, to which October 1st, with an elegant stock, to which they invite an examination.

Upwards of seventeen years of active business at their present location, enables them to helge 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.

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Drums, Fifes, Flanes, Flageous, Harronicos,
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Sheet Music, Music Books and every description of Musical Meromatise. All orders filled
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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 no-ney
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in the State.

[T] 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].

Septil-(9-1yw]

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

THE COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK will receive money on deposit, and pay interest there.

ld Bonds. -69-tfw] SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier. TOB PRINTING OF EVERY

Wonderful night !

Leading His flame, winged chorus, Comes the Eternal to sight: It'll burst itself!" cried the old la shedding a flood of tears, "and there Wonderful night ! be nothing left of it." Sweet be thy rest to the weary. Making the dull heart and dreary,

Laugh in a dream of delight Wonderful night! Wonderful night! Let me as long as life lingers,

Sing with the cherubim singers, into it '!" "Glory to God in the height," .Wonderful night!

THE CHRISTMAS BELLS. Ring the bells, the Christmas bells, Chime out the wondrous story, First in song on angel tongues, It comes from realms of glory; Peace on earth, good will to men," Angelic voices ringing

Christ, the Lord, to earth has come, His glorious message bringing. CHORUS.-Ring the bells, the merry Chime out the wondrous story Glory be to God on high!

Forevermore be glory. Wise men hastened from the East To bring their richest treasure, Gold and myrrhs, and frankincense, And jewels without measure; Him they sought, although a king, .They found in birth-place lowly, There; within a manger, lay

The babe so pure and holy. Earthly crowns were not for him, He came God's love revealing: On the cross He died for us. His blood forgiveness sealing; 'Tis the Saviour promised long, Ring out your loudest praises : Every heart this happy day,

Miscellaneous Reading.

Its grateful anthem raises.

The Bewitched Clock.

About half past eleven o'clock on Sun ight, a human leg, enveloped in blue broadcloath might have been seen entering Cephas Barberry's kitchen window. The leg was followed finally by the entire perday-go-to-meetin' clothes. It was, in short Joe Mayweed, who thus burglariously, in the dead of night, won his way into the deacon's kitchen.

"Wonder how much the old deacon made by orderin' me not to darken his door again?" soliloquized the young man. I promised him I wouldn't, but didn't say nothin' about winders. Winders is just as good as doors, if there ain't no nails o tear your trowsers onto. Wonder if Sall'll come down. The critter promised me. I'm afraid to move here, cause ! might break my shins over somethin' or other and wake the old folks. Cold enough to freese a polar bear here. Oh

here comes Sally !" The beautiful maiden descended with tallow candie, and a box of matches. After receiving a rapturous greeting, she made up a roaring fire in the cook stove; and the happy couple sat down to enjoy the sweet interchange of views and hopes But the course of true love ran no smoother in old Barberry's kitchen than it did elsewhere, and Joe, who was making up his mind to treat himself to a kiss, was startled by the voice of the deacon, her father, shouting from her chamber door. " Sally, what are you get up in the mid-

dle of the night for?" "Tell him it's most morning," whisper ed Joe.

"I can't tell a fib," said Sally. " I'll make it a truth, then," said Joe, and running to the huge old-fashioned clock that stood in the corner, he set it at

"Look at the clock and tell me what time it is," cried the old gentleman up stairs "It's five by the clock" answered Sally

and corroborating the words, the clock struck five.

The lovers sat down again and resumed the conversation. Suddenly the staircase

began to creak.

"Good gracious! It's father!" "The deacon, by thunder!" cried Joe. "Hide me, Sall!" "Where can I hide you?" cried the

listracted girl. "Oh, I know," said he, "I'll squeeze ato the clock case." And without another word, he conceal-

ed himself in the case and drew the door behind him. The deacon was dressed, and sitting himself by the cook stove, pulled out his pipe, and lighted it, and commenced

smoking very deliberately and calmly.

" Five o'clock eh ?" said he. " Weel, I shall have to smoke three or four pipes, then I'll go and feed the critters." "Hadn't you better go and feed the critters first, sir. and smoke afterwards,'

suggested the dutiful Sally. "No, smokin' clears my head, and wakes me up," answered the deacon, who seemed not a whit disposed to hurry his enjoyment. Bur-r-r-whiz-z-ding-ding!-wen

"Tormented lightning!" cried the deacon, starting up and drpoping his pipe upon the stove. "What in creation's that?" "It's only striking five,', said Sally, ple in the children.

Whiz! bang! bang bang! wer

"It's bewitched," said the deacon, who retained a leaven of New England superstition in his nature. "Anyhow," he said, after a pause, advancing reslutely toward the clock. "I'll see what's got

"Oh, don't," cried the daughter, affectionately seizing one of his coat tails, while his faithful wife clung to the other.

"Don't," chorused both women togeth-"Let go my raiment !" shouted the deacon, "I ain't afraid of the powers of

darkness." But the women would not let go, so the deacon slipped off his coat, and while from the sudden sensation, of resistance, they fell be darted forward and laid bis hand on the door of the clockcase. But no human power could open it. Joe was holding it inside with a death grasp. The deacon began to be dreadfully frightened. He gave one more tug. An unearthly yell as of a fiend in distress came from the inside, and then the clockease pitchedheadforemost on the floor, smashed its

face and wrecked its proportions. The current air extinguished the light the deacon, the old lady and Sally fled up stairs, and Joe Mayweed, extricating. himself from the clock, effected his retreat in the same way that he entered. The next day all Appleton was alive with the story of how Deacon Barberry's clock had been bewitched, and tho' many believed t version, some and especially Joe May. weed effected to discredit the whole affair; ainting that the descon had been trying the experiment of tasting frozen cider, and that the vagaries of the clockcase existed.

only in his distempered imagination. Courtesy in Married Life. ... Good sense, and good suggestion may be found in the following remarks on the for a while, and at last spoil the duties of husbands to wives and wives to husbands. Unfortunately there are too many of each in the world who could make their homes much happier and their lives better by acting on the suggestions

and advice in these few paragraphs.: The first year of married life is generally considered the hardest. We incline to doubt that statement. To be sure, the young couple are now forced to become acquainted with each other's peculiarities. and we all have some that are distasteful to everybody but ourselves. While "engaged," they were only "company" to each other; after marriage they must be seen in every day colors, and learn what tints wear the best. It has been said that 'every young couple who desire to make a good start in life, must keep two bears in the house, and feed them well, namely

bear and forbear." Between husband and wife there should be no strife for supremacy. He is the heaven ordained head, but each should study the other's follies as well as virtues; being gentle towards the first, and giving honor to the last.

Daily we see young people accepting the duties of the married state who are utterly uneducated for the life upon which they enter so thoughtlessly. The young wife has been tenderly shielded. from all the cares or hardships of real life. The young husband may know more of the "rough and tumble" of life, may have better studied men and their ways, but, unless brought up with sisters, he knows little of women. If he has a natural, tender, kind, and loving heart, all will be well. He will "feed his bears." The trite old saying, that "no quarrel can stalk about on one leg," contains a good deal of wisdom. Would that husbands and wives would bear it in mind; at the same time remember that "a soft answer turneth away wrath." The mightiest rivers have their sources in small streams; and the bitterest domestic misery has often arisen from some trifling difference of opinion, when the soft answer would have smoothed all ripples in the matrimonial

current. When you see how large a proportion of the children of this age are entirely undisciplined at home, can we wonder that strife and heart burnings in married life seem on the increase? Unless children can be taught self-control and unselfishness before they leave that home circle, to become the light and life of another home, we cannot hope that their lives will be happy or their dwellings the abode of peace. Much unhappiness would be avoided if

husbands and wives would only be as wellbred and polite to each other after marriage as they were before. It would seem, often, as if their good breeding was laid aside with their marriage dress. As children grow up around them, they follow in the parents' footsteps. If the mother is heedless of the father's wishes and wanting in proper deference to his judgment, her sons and daughters will soon adopt her ways. If the father is indifferent or careless of the mother, meeting her remarks with ridicule or sneers, you may look for the fruits of his exam-

The Maddening Mechanism of Our brains are seventy year clock The Angel of Life winds them up once for all, then closes the case; and gives the key into the hand of the Angel Resurrection. Tic-tac! tic-tac! go the wheels of thought; our will cannot stop them madness only makes them go, faster death alone can break into and seiz ing the ever swinging pondulum, which we call the heart, silence at last the click ing of the terrible escapement we have carried so long beneath our wrinkled

foreheads. If we could only get at them

as we die ou our pillows and count the

dead beats of thought after thought and

ures of life and death, could have but of brief ho liday ! Who can wonder the men swing themselves off from beams in hempen lassos ?—that they jump off from the parapets into the swift and gurglic waters beneath ?-that they take cour of the grim fiend who likes to utter his one premptory monosylable, and the rest less machine is shivered as a case that as dashed upon a marble floor? Under that building which we pass every day there are strong dungeons, where neither hook nor bar, nor bed-cord, nor drinking-vessel from which a sharp fragment may be shattered shall by any chance be seen There is nothing for it, when the brain on fire with the whirling of wheels, but to spring against the stone wall and silence them with one crash .- Ah, they remem bered that—the kind city fathers the walls are nicely padded, so that one can take such exercise as he likes without

damaging himself. If anybody would really contrive some kind of a lever that a do one could thrust in among the works of the account horrid automaton and check them, or al an ter their rate of going what would the went by world give for the discovery. Men are over the end apt to try to get at the machine by some over the end indirect system or other. They clap do and anest e the brakes by means of opium they change the maddening monotony of the rhythm by means of fermented liquors It is because the brain is locked up and we cannot touch its movements directly, that we thrust in those coarse tools through any crevice by which they may reach the interior, alter its rate of going

- Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The One Day in Seven. The one day in seven is the day of rest. And the question arises—what is rest? If only sleep or inactivity, that want is already provided for. Nearly a third of our time is thus spent; in sleep and refreshment. The seventh day is an addition to all this, and its observance is probably the oldest custom in the world. The Hebrews in their early history are referred to as men who already recognized the Sabbath or rest of the seventh day. Its observance is enjoined upon them at his continuation of an old institution, not the commencement of a new. The day of rest is intended for the relief of our powers in their activity. In a word, it is repose by the change of mental occupation not the cessation of all employment. The Christian, and the good man of every faith find rest by release from the daily cares of the working day world and the turning of the mind and thoughts in a different direction from the daily routine. The person who is interested in the religious and henevoleut employments proper to the first day of the week, may be as much occupied and en-

gaged on that day as on any other, and

still rise refreshed upon the second day, feeling that he has enjoyed an interval of repose. The repose of Sunday is an escape from the monotony of our daily lives, and in the consciousness that it is not only a privilege but a duty on that day to dismiss all business and all mercenary care for the morrow. He who understands the day, and duly values it, rises above the sordid conditions and requirements of labor. He is a prince for one day. He is indeed better than a prince. He is a man releived by the merciful goodness of the Creator from the sentence, "By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread." The Sunday rest is the richest reward of labor the best and most certain wages of industry to those who appreciate the privilege and know how to improve it. The rest of Sunday is the comfert of hope. The man who thinks and who believes, forgets his mortality, and rejoices in the light of the promise of an undying life. He is ennobled by manumission from the ordisary conditions of existence, and carries with him from his Sanday rest new strength for week day struggles. If the Sunday rest were designed to be an addition of one seventh more to the third o the time which nature exacts for physical recuperation, we might dispense with the sun on that day-as too many do, by dosing away its hours. But Sunday is the day for rest for the live man, and he who sleeps is dead for the time. Sunday is a cheerful, and, properly spent, an ennobling, strengthening day, and he who would secularize it would rob us of our best inheritance.

The Round Table says: We happened to mention to one of the brightest members of the Sorosis that the Society had men at once with sufficient tact to keep them from shooting each other, deserved The lesson incalculated in the follow rief sketch is worth studying

A green, rusticilad came years ago the metropolis from a Connection village At home he had done well in an hono ble way, but he had read and heard of t wonderful city. He made up his mind could do something in it. When reached the city no place seemed open him. Daysefter day heshunted for bu ping into a large dry goods house one d in the search for work he chanced to con face to lace with the proprietor.

"We have nothing for you to do, si his inquiry, "but stay, what you do?" I

young men around him. "Work, if you would succeed. Be a true, faithful, earnest clerk, if you would become a merchant of position and impor-

Governors of Pennsylvania. The following is said to be a correct ist of the Governors of Pennsylvania: Thomas Mifflin, clected from Philadelhia; native county not known.

Thomas M'Kean, elected from Chester; native county not known.
Simon Snyder, elected from Lancaster; native of Northumberland. William Finley, elected from Franklin; native county not known. Joseph Hiester, elected from Berks;

John Andrew Shultze, elected from Yerks; native of Lebanon: George Wolfe, elected from Northamton: pative of Northampton. Joseph Ritner, elected from Berks; na-

native of Berks.

ive of Washingtor. David Rittenhouse Porter, elected from Iontgomery; native of Dauphin. William Funk Johnston, elected from Vestmoreland; native of Armstrong. William Bigler elected from Cumberand; native of Clearfield.

James Pollock, elected from Northumberland; native of Northumberland. William Findley (?) Packer, elected rom Centre; native of Lycoming.
Andrew Gregg Curtin, elected from
Centre; native of Centre.

John White Geary, elected from West-moreland; native of Cumberland.

Benefits of Advertising. Some of the more benighted business men have an idea that advertising has no beneficial results. For the information of such we give the experience of a number of rich men, some of them millionaires, who attribute their wealth to liberal advertising.

H. T. Helmbold, the great medicine man, says : Without advertising I should be a poor man to-day. Robert Bonner, the successful proprieor of the New York Ledger, says: "My success is owing to my liberality in adver-

A. T. Stewart, the great merchant of New York, says: "He who invests one dollar in business, should invest one in

advertising." Stephen Girard, who built up a collossal fortune, said: "Constant, persistent

advertising is a sure prelude to wealth.

Horace Greely says :-- "I know there are to day one thousand college graduates some of them having gaduated with honor at German Universities, who are walking

the stony streets of New York, and know not how to earn a living. This is a condemnation of our system of classical education. As a preparation for professional life,-I should rather say for certain pursuits in life,-it may be very well; but when I see, as I do see, so many men whose education has cost so much, find themselves totally unable, with all that, to earn a livindorsed Mrs. McFarland, when she de- ing; not immoral men, not drinking men, nied the charge indignantly, saying that but men, simply, who cannot find places any woman who could not manage two adapted to their capacity; when I see this I am moved to protest against a sysneither respect, and would never have tem of education which seems to me so the approval of the Sorosis.

sylvanians. Anle Misitler, of Reading, Pa., is an Asistant at this Hotel, and will be glad to see hi-friends at all times. sept4-63-tiw "CONTINENTAL." THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED, between the Stations of the Reading and Colum-and Pennsylvania Rallroads, FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. -ple accommodations for Strangers and Trav elers. The Bar is stocked with cle accommoders. The Bar is stocked was choice Liquors,
And the Tables furnished with the best fare,
URIAH FINDLEY,
Proprietor, TRANKLIN HOUSE,

LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.

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MARTIN ERWIN, Proprietor DRENCH'S HOTEL, MISHLER'S HOTEL, sept4-66-tfw]

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