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VOLUME XLI, NUMBER 22.7

COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1870.

LWHOLE NUMBER, 2,0822.

THE COLUMBIA SPY,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: ages are paid, unless at the option of the editor.

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 or Advertisments in reading matter, under ten lines, \$1.00; over ten lines, 10 cts. per line, untilen type.

Yearly Advertisors discontinuing their advertisements before 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 not retains strictly to their business.

All advertising will be considered CASII, after first insertion.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. A. J. KAUFFMAN, Collections made in Lancaster and adjoining Counties.
Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims against the government promptly prescented.
Office—No. 152, Locust street.

W. YOCUM, OFFICE—SPY Building, Bank Street, near Collections made in Lancaster and adjoining

TENRY C. G. REBER, No 528 Washington street, near Sixth, Reading, Pa. Collections made in Berks and adjoining counties, nov.7-tf

H. M. NORTH, Columbia, Pa. Collections promptly made in Lancaster and York Counties.

THIOMAS J. DAVIS,

YOHN M. GRIDER,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, SCRIVENER, &c.
Mountville, Lancaster County, Pa.

29. Office Hours from 6 to 8 o'clock, A. M.,
and 7 to 9 o'clock, P. M. M. CLARK,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
OFFICE—No. 13 N. Third street.
Office Hours—Fron 6 to 7 A. M. 12 to 1 P. M.,
and from 6 to 9 P. M. [sep1-60-tiw]

O'AMUEL EVANS,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
O'Bice, on Second St., adjoining Odd Fellows'
Hall, Columbia, Pa.

J. GULICK, SURGEON DENTIST, Extracts Teeth without Pain. Nitrons O Laughing Gas administered. OFFICE 288 LOCUST STREET. septi-69-tiw

B. C. UNSELD, TEACHER OF MUSIC. PIANO, ORGAN, MELODEON

CULTIVATION of the VOICE and SINGING Special attention given Beginners and young 219 LOCUST STREET. sept4-69-1yw

J. MOFFER,
DENTIST.
Nitrous Oxide Gas administered in the extraction of the control of the contr F. HINKLE, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON;

offers his professional services to the chizens 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 wisning 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,

Graduate of Pennsylvania College of Dental
Surgery, Office in Wagner's Building, over
Indeman's dry goods store, Lentrance, 270 Locast Street,
Columbia, Penn'a,
Dr. J. S. Smills thanks his friends and the publie in general for their liberal patronage in the
past, and assuring them that they can rely upon
naving every attention given to them in the
future. In every branch of his profession he
has always given entire satisfaction. He calls
attention to the unsurpessed style and finish
of artificial teeth inserted by him. He treat
discress common to the mouth and teeth of
children and adults. Teeth filed with the greatest cure and in the most approved manner,
Aching teeth treated and filled to last for years.
The best of dentrifices and mouth washes containtly on hand.
N. B.—All work warranted.
Sent-of-try

J. S. SMITH, D. D. S.

The Last ESTATE AGENCY.

 $\overline{\mathrm{R}^{\mathrm{Eal.\,ESTATE\,\Delta GENCY.}}}$ The undersigned have opened an office for the purchase and sale of real estate, collection of rents, and the renting of property. Business entrusted to their care will meet with prompt and careful attention.

F. N. ZIEGLER, oct30-49-41[A. J. KAUFFMAN. FOO BUILDERS AND OTHERS. Building, paving and other brick always on hand. They are hand made and superfor to any brick in this part of the country. They are ofteredat the very lowest price.

809-4-9-1081 MICHAEL LIPHART.

HOTELS. WESTERN HOTEL,

No . 1, & 15 CORTLANDT STREET, NEW YORK.
THOS. D. WINCKESTER, PROPRIETOR. This Hotel is central and convenient for Pennsylvanians.

Anne Missiler, of Reading, Pa,, is an assistant at this Hotel, and will be glad to see ht friends at all times.

Sesti-63-fiw "MONTINENTAL."

THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED, between the Stations of the Reading and Colum-and Pennsylvania Railroads, FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. a ple accommodations for Strangers and Trav-olers. The Bar is stocked with CHOICE LIQUORS,

and the Tables furnished with the best fare.
URIAH FINDLEY,
sept-69-tfw] Proprietor FRANKLIN HOUSE, LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.

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

MAICIN PREWIN, Proprietor TRENCH'S HOTEL,

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

West Market Square, Reading Renn'a.
EVAN MISHLER,
Proprieto sept4-66-tfw?

MARBLE WORKS.

COLUMBIA MARBLE WORKS.
The Subscribers would respectfully Inform clitzens of Columbia, and surrounding country, that they have opened A NEW MARBLE YARD IN COLUMBIA,

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

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

HEPTING & MEHL.

sept4-69-tfw TPHOLSTERING!

The undersigned has taken rooms adjoining the residence of James Barber, in Walnut street, where he is at all times prepared to de all kinds of work in his line, such as Hanging Curtains, cutting, making and laying Carpets, repating Sons and Chairs, making Spring, Corn-husk & Hair Mattrasses, Cushions, &c., &c.

Hair Mattrasses, Cushions, &c., &c.

SAMUEL CARTER.

J. C. BUCHER'S,

Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store. It is the greatest establishment of the kind this side of Philadelphia,

Mishler's Bitters.

BUCHER'S COLUMN. C. BUCHER.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

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.

by it, near the place where it is made, than MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

MISHLER'S HERB DITTERS

WINES AND LIQUORS! Embracing the following

> Cherry, Maderia, Malaga, Champagne, Claret,

Rhine, Elderberry, Currant and Muscat WINES.

COGNAC, OF DIFFERENT BRANDS -Also, OLD-RYE WITISKEY and

BRANDIES of all kinds: Jamaica Spirits, Kummel, Ginger, Cherry.

Gin, Rum. Superior Old Rye, Pure Old Rye, XXX Old Rye, XX Old Rye X Old Rye, Pure Old Rye, Menongahela,

Scotch Ale, &c., &c., &c. AGENCY FOR MALT AND CIDER VINEGAR. He is also Agent for the Celebrated

Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout.

MISHLER'S HERD BUTTERS. FOR SALE POCKET FLASKS.

DEMIJOHNS TORACCO BOXES, and FANCY ARTICLES, in great variety, At J. C. BUCHER'S

MISHLER'S BITTERS! PURE & UNADULTERATED

For Sale by

J. C. BUCHERe

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

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

Agent for the PURE MALT VINEGAR.

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

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

J. C. BUCHERS.

TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS. BUCHER will still keep on hand the MOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO,

SNUFF, HAVANA, YARA, and COMMON SEGARS. Also, SNUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPES—a thousand and one varieties. Call at

J. C. BUCHER'S.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Wines and Liquors!

Has removed his Store to his Building, adjoining

These Bitters are celebrated for the great cure hey have performed in every case, when tried. Dr Mishler offers fee hundred dullars to the proprietor of any Medicine that can show a greater number of genuine certificates of cures effected

MACHIAL WORKS.

EAST JAMES STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

Manufacturers of Stationery and Pottable Engines, of the most approved style and plan.
Mill Gearing, Shatting, Polleys, Eangers and Couplings, of an Improved pattern. Farmers Portable Grist Mill.

OUR NEW AND IMPROVED GRAIN THILESTIER AND SEPARATOR.
With the Best Tripled Geated House Power. Iron and Brass works made to order. Furnish Models for Patters at reasonable rates. Having good and experienced hands, and being practical incebautes themselves, sed safe in guarantee-ing all their work to give satisfaction. For par-J. C. BUCHER. ing all their work to give satisfaction. For particulars, address LANDIS & CO., nov20,743-tt] Lancaster, Pa. At his Store, Locust Street, Columbia,

KEYSTONE

THE HINKLY FAMILY

KNITTING THE WONDER OF THE AGE!

MISCELLANEOUS.

MAY & ERWIN,

Agents SCHOOL, Sheet for all Miscellaneous and Music New York, Philadelphia, BOOKS. Dime and

and Lancaster half Dime copies.

Dailies and Week- Initial Caskets,

lies, New publi- ALL low, from 10 cations receiv- KINDS cents, 15 cents

ed as soon OF STATIONERY. O and up-as issued. OSCHOOL DIREC-O wards.

TORS AND TEACHERS SUP-

RATES. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE, No. 105 LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, Pa. nov20,'69-1y

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

GIFTS.

HAT OR CAP

Smith & Amer's NEW STORE, No. 25 East King Street, Lancaster, Penn'a.

P. P. LANDIS, EZRA P. LANDIS, JACORS, LANDIS

MACHINE WORKS.

Nothing more suitable than a nic-

105 Locust St., Columbia, Pa.

B

1870

CHARLES H. AMER. nov20,769-1y

KNITS EVERYTHING! KNITS EVERTHEING!
Combines Rapidity, Simplicity, Durabildy and Chenpuess-Kintting with a Single Eye-Pointed Needle.

E5-Received the Highest Proming at the Paris Exposition, and Great American Institute, New York, 1867. For inther information call on Agent for Lancister county.

NO. 13.

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

BEAUTIFUL SETS OF JEWELRY, MAND-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, EUTTER DISHES, &c. &c. Then if you are in WANT OF TIME

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

CHAS, P. SHREINERS No. 13 Front St , Columbia, Pa.

WHEELER & WILSON'S LOCK-STITCH Family Sewing Machine. OVER 400,000 NOW IN USE. EXAMINE IT BEFORE BUYING ANY OTHER. SOLD ON LEASE PLAN. SIO POR MODES.

PETERSON & CARPENTER, General signits.

General Office for Lancaster County: 64 North Queen St. 64

TOMER, COLLADAY & CO.'S 1412 AND 1414 CHESTNUT ST.

PHILADELPHIA.

GREAT BARGAINS 1N

DRESS COODS.

Taking advantage of the great depression in usiness, H. C. & Co. have a ade

Immense Purchases

of Diess Goods in this market for cosh at Enormous Reduction Below the cost of importation, which they are

They desire to dl ect special attention to this stock, together with their own large importation, which have been reduced to correspond ingly low rates, and will be found the

opening, and will offer at a very slight advance

AND CHEAPEST STOCK EVER OFFERED, INCLUDING

cases Blue and Green Stripes.
 Chone Poplins and Mohairs, in great variety of styles for suits, at 37½ worth 75c, to 81.00.

Very heavy Worsted Serges, in th fashionable dark shades for suits, 50c.

Fine All-Wool Empress Cloths, all colors, including the very desirable shades in Navy Blue, for suits, 65c.

Splendid quality Silk Serges, in al Rich Broche Paulins, Silk and Wool, very handsome goods, 75c.

Reench Roll Poplins, all Silk and Wool Elvira heavy Wool Poplin Cords

oct16-3m CITEAM PRINTING .- Call at the Steam Printing House of the COLUMBIY SPY, rear of Columbia National Bank, and experimens of Letter Heads, Notes, Cards yo

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 offer ed to the people of Commbia, comprising as if does, STYLE and QUALITY in soft and stiff brim, such as the Warwick, Ida Lewis, Sinhad, 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 full stock of

GENTS'

FURNISHING GOODS, Consisting of White and Colored Shirts, Flanne Shirts and Drswers, English, German and Demestic Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Sus penders, Ties, Linen and Paper Cuits and Col-

UMBRELLAS AND CANES. Parties who favor us with their patronage are assured that it will be our constant alm to merit their confidence and support. Call and examine our well selected stock at at low prices.

BREZEMAN'S No. 123 Locust Street, Columbia, Pa. Daves

Druggist and Apothecary,

ODD FELLOWS' HALL Invites attention to a few specialties now in

PRIME NEW CANALY SEED. OLD PALM SOAP IN BARS, PHATT'S BED BUG KILLER, (sure thing and

OTHES NEW AND IMPROVED RAT KIL LER, (the best turng we have yet sold,)

SPLENDID LOT OF CHAMOIS SKINS, BATH TOWELS, SPONGES AND GLOVES CORKWOOD FOR SHIEMAKERS. 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 CASUL purchases.

PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY REcires prepared by night or day with accuracy.
Hemember the

FAMILY MEDICINE STORE, sept.t'69-tfw1 Odd Fellows' Hall. D. KEVINSKI,

PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GENERALLY. A large assortment of Violins, Flutes, Guitars, Banjo-, Tamborines, Accordeons, Files, Har-monicus, and nursical murchandise always on hand.

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

DACALCOMANIA, the Art of transferring Pictures. Can be unsterred on any object.

I would call special attention of the Coach-makers to my stock of Dacaleomania. AGENT FOR STEINWAY & SON'S PIANOS, PRINCE & COS., & NEEDHAM & SON'S CELEGRATE ORGANS AND MELODEONS.

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

LANCASTER, PA. oct.16,763-iy COOPER & CONARD, S. E. cor. 9th & Market Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

Having rebuilt their store, will open about clober 1st, with an elegant stock, to which October 1st, with an elegant stock, to when they invite an examination.

Upwards of seventeen years of active business at their present location, enables than 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 gin of profit. Full liv BLACK SILKS, DRESS STUFFS, SILK VELVETS.

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, HOSIERY, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS, COLLARS, CUFFS, &c., WHITE GOODS, BLANKETS, QUILTS, MUSLINS, LINENS, CASSIMERES, CLOTHS, CLOAKINGS, VERVETEENS, &c., &c.

COOPER & CONARD. S. E. esr. Ninth & Market Sts. -2-5pj Philadelphia. oct.2-'60.1y-1-2-'0) MOODWAND'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
MUSIC STORE,
NO. 22 WIST KING STREET.

Pianos, Organs, Melodeons, Plano and Melodeon Stools and Covers, Vislins, Gutars, Ranjos, Tramborines, Accordeons, Concertinis, Drinas, Flies, Flutes, Flagoolets, Harmonicos, Clappers, Triangles, Strings of all kinds, How Hair, Punting Forks, Plich Pipes, Violin Rows, Collo Boxs, Violin and Guitar Boxes, Music Pirel, Pinch Pipes, Violin Rows, Callo Boxs, Violin and Guitar Boxes, Music Chilos, Instruction Books of all kinds, Siacet Music, Music Books, and every description of Musical Merchandise, All orders filled promptly at the usual Retail and Wholesale Prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.

43-Tuning and repairing promptly attended to, W. WOODWARD, dect. 69-ff No. 2 West King St., Lancaster.

MRS. G. M. BOOTH, No. 133 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 in the State. [T] I do not think it necessary to publish my prices, as the Goods will tell for themselves. Miss. G. M. BOOTH, Locust Street, Columbia, Pa., septil-C3-lywi. Sign of the Punck.

OLD BARNES The Cheap Boot Maker, H9 FRONT STREET,

Where he will manufacture to order all kinds of Men's Boots BETTER and CHEAPER than any other establishment in the County FINE CALF BOOTS, pegged, \$6.00; sewed, \$7.00 HEAVY KIP BOOTS, " 6.00; " 7.00 FRENCII CALF BOOTS, 8.00; double-soled 8.50 23 Repairing Neatly and Fromptly Executed. All work warranted as good as the best. Call and see the "Old Covey" at No. 119 FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Boctry.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW. Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow, Filling the sky and the earth below; Over the house tops, over the street, Over the heads of the people you meet

Dancing,
Filrting,
Skimming along;
and on o wrong, Beautiful snow! it can do no wrong, Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek, Clinging to lips in a frolicsome freak, Beautiful snow from the heaven above,

l'urens an angel, gentle as love! O! the snow, the beautiful snow. How the takes gather and laugh as they go! Whirling about in their maddening fun, It plays in its glee with every one-

Hurrying by; July lights on the face and it sparkles the eye, Arri the dogs with a bark and a bound, Snap at the crystals that eddy around—

To welcome the coming of the beautifus now! How wild the crowd goes swaying along, Hailing each other with humor and song! How the gay sledges, like meteors flash by Bright for the moment, then lost to the eye-

The town is alive and its heart in a glow.

Ringing, Swinging. Dancing they go, Over the crust of the beautiful snow; Snow so pare when it falls from the sky, To be be trampled in the mud by the crowd rushing by,
To be trampled and tracked by the thou-

sands of feet. Till it blends with the fifth in the horrible Once I was pure as the snow-but I fell! Fell like the snow-flakes from heaven t

hell; Fall to be trampled as filth in the street; Fell to be scolled, to be spit on and beat: Pleading, Cursing, Dreading to die Selling my soul to whoever would buy,

Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Ifating the living and tearing the dead; Merciful God! have I fallen so low? And yet I was once like the beautiful sno Once I was fair as the beautiful snow, With an eye like its crystal, a heart like its

face ! Father, Mother, Sist Sister-all, God and myself I've lost by my tall. The veriest wretch that goes? shivering by, Will make a wide swoop lest I wander to

nigh;
For all that is on or above me I know

Flattered and sought for the charm of my

There is nothing as pure as the beautifull How strange it should be that the beautiful snow Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go? How strange it should be, when night come again, If the snow and the ice strikes my despe-

rate brain, Fainting, Freezing, Dying alone, Top wicked for prayer, top weak for a moan, Tiple heard in the streets of the crazy town, Gone mad in the joy of the snow coming

down;
To be and to die in my terrible woe,
With a bed and a shroud of the bea

Miscellaneous Reading.

Three Sights from a Bank Window. History is not at all particular as to the places where the acts she puts on record occur. Whenever something worth recording happens-whether in a country village or a city street, on a seashore or a mountain-side-there she is, tablets in hand, ready to record the facts and to draw the logical and moral inferences from them which are necessary for the iestruction of mankind. The green in front of

the meeting-house in Lexington, or the bridge at Concord. " Where the embattled far ners stood, And fired the shot heard round the world," answer her purpose just as well as the Hights of Abraham or the plain of Waterlos. What she demands is a fact which stands out from the vulgar level of life, and which she discerns to be a point from One would not think, a priori, that the the same eyes looked out of such a win-

Happening of late to be providentially in the city of Boston, and having a spare | lustration of Boston was finished. These hour to expend upon somebody, we bewere the three sights which diversified thought ourselves of the venerable poet, with intense moments the monotonous banking years of the poet, which we wish Charles Sprague, whom we had often been invited to visit; and we thought we could not do be'ter for ourselves than to bestow it needs no poetic vision to discern the our tedisusness upon him. This excellent connection of the three, and the place they gentleman, now verging upon his eigtieth year, is incapacitated by lameness from leaving his house; and is, therefore, a fit victim for such a design as ours, since he is entirely unable to escape. And he is so charming in his temper of mind, and his flow of talk, that his visitors find it very hard to get away from him. We found him in his house in the heart of Boston, on Washington street. His parlors are overrunning with books, and pictures, and petits objets and comfortable chairs, where he delights to receive visitors and make himself perfectly content when they do not come. One seldom sees so attractive a picture of a tranquil and happy old age -enjoying life and not derful degree. He had come alone thouafraid of death. Mr. Sprague is as true a cockney as Charles Lamb himself; and loves dearly the streets of his native city, from which he has seldom ventured far. Few of our wandering Yankee tribe have our Babylon. He told us that he had not this letter. We suppress names, but the been in the adjoining town of Cambridge | facts are already known to not a few. since he delivered his fine poem " Curiosity" before the Society of the Phi Bota Kappa, forty years ago. But few men on a fertile farm in the valley of the Moknow more about the world than he. But all this is beside our purpose.

It is well known that Mr. Sprague was

Nove of our readers need be told that the mob was that of "the gentlemen of properthe man in their hands, Garrison, the Abolition printer.

norning Mr. Sprague found the street infantry, and artillery It was not easy | den his heart and home. to get to his banking louse; but reaching it, with no appetite for business-which, arry holiday-he looked out of the bank window opening on State street, and presently the second memorable sight came in view. Escorted by all the troops in Boston, consisting iof the flower and the bone

and sinew of her youth and manhoo i, came i man closely surrounded by a body of po-Burns, the fugitive slave, on his way to the vessel which was to take him back to slavery. Though not what Dr. Channing once called " a techinal Abolitionist," Mr. Sprague felt keenly, as every honorable gentleman must, in view of such a stain

on his native city. On his way home, he met an acquaintenance, a business man to whom he expressed his indignation. " As for me," said this man of property and standing "I would have that nigger carried back, though the streets of Boston ran blood!" "I have never spoken to that man since," said Mr. Sprague. This

second spectacle was the logical sequence of the first. The assault on slavery had this was the culminating point of its ap-

but just, however, to add here that very the disgrace of that day by faithful ser-

vice in putting down the Slaveholders' Re-

bellior-encouraged in fact, by that very

it out with their life blood. Eight years passed away from that black second day of June, and then the third sight presented itself to the eye of the looker-out of the bank window. It was summer time again, and a sweltering day. The street resounded ancw to the sound of martial music and with the measared tread of marching men, and the sun was flashed back from a thousand bayonets. But it was not now a slave borne back into slavery that those bayonets encircled. It was men of Anthony Burn's race that carried them, on their way to fight and die for the deliverance of their brethern in bonds. Young gentlemen, sons of "men of property and standing," officered them; and at their head rode th gallant Shaw, a generous scion of a true which great consequences take their start. New England stock, his fair young face, sad but resolute, seeming to confront the windows of a State-street bank in Boston | noble death to which he was hastening would have looked out upon memorable | The sidewalks were crowded with spectaand cardinal historical events. And yet tors, the windows filled with ladies; and so, with shoutings and with clappings, dow at three most marked and momentous with waving of hankerchiefs and with showerings of flowers, with smiles and with tears, that procession passed away, and the

> will find in history. EVANGELINE NOWHERE.

we could tell as he told them to us. But

FORTY FIVE YEARS BETROTHED.

The following is taken from a Concord letter to the Boston Journal: One of the happiest Thanksgiving disuers in New Hampshire was in oue of our lovliest rural villages not thirty miles from Concord. It was the first re-union for many years of several generations of a certain family. At the head of the table sat the venerable grandfather, now 81 years of age, who is yet a charming picture of health and strength preserved in a won sands of miles, from the distant West. to meet his descendants around the festive board of a married daughter. After the dinner, what could be more appropriately in order than the narration by the grandstaid so much at home as he. We should | sire of the interesting events in what had hardly be afraid to lay a wager (did we | proved to him a very romantic life? His ever do a thing so contrary to law as well story was long and fascinating, and some as good morals) that he has never visited of its main teatures we have gathered for The hero of the story was born in the

State of New York, and passed his youth hawk river. In the course of time he was engaged to be married. Before the nuptials were celebrated he became interested for many years the cashier of the Glo e in another young lady, who also proved to ous works are to be found, as those of sprung up a strong intimacy, which on of the course of time—or the enormous | Brigham Young has an idea of setting up an iron foundry.

the India House. Speaking of that part from the other parties concerned. They ded these periods of quiet accumulation of his life, after the tal' had taken a wide both were convinced that their existing by great convulsions-or the changes of a range, he said that he had seen three mem- | engagements were not the result of any orable sights from the windows of that deep-seated love, but that a union between bank. "One afternoon," said he, as near- themselves would be productive of the ly as we can recall his words, "I was busy | highest earthly happiness. The most solfinishing up my work, after bank-hours, emn pledges, however, had been made by of the coral reefs those wonderful sea when I heard a noise in Wilson's Lane. them, and like honorable persons they

(The narrow street which has borne the shrunk from the idea of breaking their name of the first minister in Boston for plighted faith. In vain they waited, hoping that sometwo hundred and forty years.) "Looking out of the window opening in that direct thing might occur which would cause the tion. I saw an exasperated mob dragging other parties to give them release from a man along, without his har, and with a matrimonial obligations. At length they rope about him. But," said Mr. Sprague met, as they supposed, quite probably for the man walked with head erect, calm | the last time, and parted only after pledgcountenance, and flashing eyes, like a ing each other a love which death only martyr going to the stake, full of faith and | could destroy. The man married and mimanly hope. The crowd turned into grated to the West, and the woman was State street, and I saw him no more. united in hymenial bonds and settled on That was the first sight I have to tell of." the shores of Oneida Lake These occurrences happened nearly 50 years ago. The western adventurer proved a good husband ty and standing in fine broadcloath"; an | and a kind father, and grew into middle age a widely known and influential citizen. Prosperity attended him and wealth and Nearly twenty years passed by, and one | many friends came to him. After twenty

years of married life his wife was taken lined with military of all arms-cavalry from him, but children remained to glad-Sometimes in the twilight hours as he gazed over his broad acres and looked upon indeed, was suspended on that extraordi- his overflowing granaries he would think of his only love, and hope that if she were living there was never a leanness in her basket or store. By and by several of his children married, and one of them came to New Hampshire. Years passed on and his hair became silvery white, but he had never visited the east. When a certain lice, whose safe-keeping was the cause of sweet image floated in his mind he would all this display of force. It was Authory | endeavor to forget it and convince himself that quite likely she had long ago passed away from earth. This conclusion was strengthened from the fact that he had never received in any way a scrap of intelligence concerning her. After repeated invitations from his relatives, he concluded a few months ago to spend with them in New Hampshire the then ap-

preaching festival or Thanksgiving. He reached Albany at the time of the height of the late great flood, and travel being much interrupted he stayed over a few days and accidentally met some old acquaintance of his youth. During one conversation there was casually mentioned the name of her from whom he had so sorrow. aroused all its malignant energies, and fully parted. Eagerly he asked if she was yet alive, and when answered in the afparent triumph over anti-slavery, in what firmative, tears came to his eyes, and h was regarded as its strongest hold. It is told his friends that he must at once set out in search of her. He was told where many of that escort afterward redeemed she was living only six months previous, and thither he went with all possible haste, but she was not there. Only a month before she had gone away learned the direction it was supposed she had taken, and again with all possible

act of submission-and not a few washed speed he pushed forward. But fate seemed against him, for further and further away seemed the object of his search. At last, after he had traveled hundreds of miles, going often by night as well as by day, he found the lost angel of his vouth. Words cannot picture the scene of the meeting, and over it we kindly draw a veil. In a moment, as it were, the history of their lives went in review before them, and the sad parting of 45 years ago were again a living reality in their sight. The many years of their separation had not dimmed their affection for each other and a bright and happy future seemed dawning upon them. The story of the woman was one of long toil and suffering. After ten years of wedded life her husband had died of lingering disease, leaving three children.

One after another of these treasures was claimed by death, until alone and friendless she was left to battle with the world. For a time the thought of one whose picture was ever in her heart gave her some encouragement and strength; but at length she experienced bitter despair, and to death alone she looked for relief. In such circumstances was she found by one who renewed the pledges of his youthful affection, and asked that to her happine-s he might devote the remainder of his life. Such was the grandfather's story at the Thanksgiving dinner, and he closed by saying that one week from that day be was to be married to her who had been so long lost, but who was at length restored to him. The preparations for the marriage are now in progress, and nothing will be

spared to make the opension one of the happiest possible. Relatives and friends in large numbers, are to be present, many of them to come a long distance, and bright and numerous are the anticipations of pleasure. The grandsire feels himself very young, and he often amuses himself by telling them what he proposes to do "when he gets old."

The Age of Our Earth.

Among the astounding discoveries of modern sciences is that of the immense periods that have passed in the gradual formation of the earth. So vast were the eveles of the time preceding even the appearance of man on the surface of our globe, that our own period seems as yesterday when compared with the epochs that have gone before it. Had we only the evience of the deposits of rocks heaped upon each other in regular strata by the slow accumulation of materials they works on earth, but when we add to these the successive populations of whose life remains are hidden in the rocks into Bank in whose archives his most volumin- be engaged; but between them there soon | ever kind, on which they live has hardened | tions; perhaps the first because the freest. ous works are to be found, as those of sprung up a strong intimacy, which on of the course of time-or the enormous

different nature in the configurations of our globe, as the sinking of land beneath the ocean, or the gradual rising of continents and islands above or the slow growth walks raised by the little ocean architects whose own bodies furnish both the building stones and the comet that binds them together, and who have worked so busily during the long centuries that there are extensive countries, mountain chains, islands and long lines of coast, consisting solely of their remains-or the countless forests that have grown up and flourished and decayed to fill the storehouses of coal that feed the fires of the human race-if we conclude all these records of the past, the intellect fails to grasp a chronology of which our experience furnishes no data, and time that lies behind seems 's much

that stretches indefinitely before us .-Agussiz.

an eternity to our conception as the future

Clerks and Mechanies. A cotemporary says, a firm in Boston idvertised for a clerk to fill a subordinate but laborious position at a galary so low that none other but a single man of the most frugal habits could possibly subsist on it, and yet they received over three tundred applications for the place, some of them bringing the highest testimonials as to character, capacity and long mercantile experience. And yet young men crowd into small clerkships, in the face of such facts as these, repeated in every arge city, when it is notorious that skillful mechanics can earn from \$3 to \$5 per day. The lowest on the list shoemakers and tailors, earn more than seven tenths of all those engaged in the clerkly avocaions. Mason carn \$5, ornamental and frescoe painters more still on an average, while a printer, a carpenter, or a blackmith's exchequer, on Saturday night, shows double the amount of three-fourths of those employed as clerks. All this is saying nothing of the opportunities on western lands. Something ought to be

done to render mechanical labor less repulsive to fastidious starvelings. A Mother Poisons her Child. A sad case of poisoning occurred about hree miles west of Cedar River, in Almi a township, Michigan, lately. It seems that Mrs. Varney, from some unexplained chuse, got a knife and threatened to destroy herself. Her husband quietly took it away from her. She then undressed her little girl, about three years old, and took her up stairs to bed. Being gone an unusual length of time, her husband followed her, and found the mother in the act of feeding the child something she

had prepared as food on a plate. He asked her what she was doing, and received for an answer that "the little soul woould be in heaven in ten minutes, and she wouldn't live a great while, at the same time cating some of the preparation herself, which she said was strychnine, which proved too true. Mr. Varney took it from her and then ran to the nearest neighbor for help, but before he returned the child was dead. A physician being immediately called, it is thought the mother will recover. Temporary insanity is suggested, but the woman appears to be entirely rational, und no solution to the

mystery is known.

A Simple Post-Office. A German paper says that the simplest post-office in the world is to be found on the southern extremity of America. For some years past a small barrel has been fastened by an iron chain to the outermost rock of the mountains overhanging the Straights of Magellan, opposite Tierra del Fuego. It is opened by every ship which passes through the Straits, either to place letters in it or to take letters from it. This post-office, therefore, takes care of itself, it is confided to the protection of senfarers and there is no example of any breach of this trust having occured. Each ship undertakes the voluntary transmission of the

is within the limits of its voyage. Warning to young Ladies. At one of the medical college clinics in New York city, the other day, there was exhibited a young lady in a most lamentable state of deformity, caused by wearing high-heeled boots. Compliant nature having adapted herself to circumstances, certain mucles-which the learned professor darkly alluded to as "gastrocnemi" and peronie"-had permanently contracted, elevating the victim's heels far above the vulgar earth, and converting the transient illusion of the grecian bend into a stern reality.

contents of the barrel if their destination

Strength of Spider's Silk.

It may surprise some of our readers to learn that while a bar of iron, one inch in diameter, will sustain twenty-eight tons, a bar of steel the same size, will sustain fifty tons, a bar of spider's silk of the same dimensions, will sustain seventy-four tons. This is based upon a calculation that a fibre of silk one four thousanth of an inch in diameter, will sustain fifty-four grains. A Trifling Mistake.

The trouble has been taken to correct misprint that occurred in the President's message, whereby President Grant was alone would alone would convince us of made to say that the United States was the long and slow maturing of God's the "first of all nations" instead of the "freest of all nations." As a matter of accuracy it was well, perhaps, to make this this world has been the theatre, and whose | correction; but really, it didn't make much difference. Either word would do. which the mud, or sand, or soil of what- This is both the first and the freest of na-