In minim

J. W. YOCUM, Editor.

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COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1870.

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THE COLUMBIASPY,

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offers his professional services to the cities ofters his professional services to the citizens of Columbia and vicinity. He may be found at the office connected with his residence, on Second street, between Cherry and Union, every day from 7 to 9 A. M., and from 6 to 8 P. M. Persons wishing his services in special cases, between hese hours, will leave word by note at his office or through the post office. sept-70 DEAL ESTATE AGENCY.

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 enreful attention.

6. E. Z. Z. E. E. L. E. L TO BUILDERS AND OTHERS.

Building, paving and other brick always on hand. They are hand made and superior to any brick in this part of the country. They are offeredat the very lowest price.

sep 4-69-1491 MICHAEL LIPHART.

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This Hotel is central and convenient for Pennsylvanians.
ABLE MISHLEH, of Reading, Pa.,
is an assistant at this Hotel, and will be glad to see ht friends at all times. " CONTINENTAL."

THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED between the Stations of the Reading and Columnand Pennsylvania Railroads, FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Ample accommodations for Strangers and Tra-elers. The Bar is stocked with CHOICE LIQUORS.

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MISHLER'S HOTEL, VI West Market Square, Reading Renn'a-EVAN MISHLER, Proprietor sept4-66-tfw]

CEED POTATOES.

At the COLUMBIA NURSERY.

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COMMON SEGARS. Also. CLOAKINGS. SNUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPES—a ELVETEENS, &c., &c. thousand and one varieties. Call at J. C. BUCHER'S. Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store.
It is the greatest establishment of the kind this side of Philadelphia.

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LARGE INVOICES OF DESIRABLE GOODS, Purchased in this Market for CASH,

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AMERICAN, ENGLISH OR SWISS WATCH, BEAUTIFUL SETS OF JEWELRY, HAND-SOME BREAST PINS, EAR RINGS, SLEEVE BUTTONS. and almost everything in the jewelry line AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

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AMERICAN CLOCK, arranted of the best quality, at a low figure CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF CHAS. P. SHREINER'S

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CLOAKS, SHAWLS, HOSIERY, TIES. HANDKERCHIEFS,
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WHITE GOODS,
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Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Coccanuts, and White Wine Vinegar.

Extra Family Flour, Mercer Potatoes, Rio and Java Coffee, fresh roasted, Lovering's Syrup, &c.

**Ex-New Goods received almost daily.

WM. H. HARDMAN,

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#37-1 was cored of Deafness and Crawrh by simple remedy and will send the receipt free. MRS. M. C. LEGGETT, may7-4w Hoboken, N. J.

By J. H. BEADLE, Editor of the Salt Lak Reporter, BEING AN EXPOSE OF THEIR SECRET RITES, CEREMONIES AND CRIMES, With a full and authentic history of POLY GAMY and the Mormon Sect, Iram its origin t GAMT and tree normon seet, man its origin to the present true.

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us in each the Unwritten Wood. Rose-tinte paper, ornate engravings and superb binding Send for circular, in which is a full description and universal commendations by the pressiministers and college professors, in the strong est possible language. ZEIGLER, MCCURD' & CO., 16 South Sixth Street, Philadelphia. may21-iw may21-tw

WANTED.—Traveling and Local Agents for the DELAWARE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., for all parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Reference required, Address, Branch Office DELAWARE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., N. W. Corner 9th and Chestnut Sts., Failadelphia. may21-tw

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The Magic Comb! Will change any colored Hair or Beard to a permanent black or brown. It contains no poisson Aby one can use it. One sent by mail for SI Abdress MACH COMB COMPANY, may9-3m OPEN! OPENING! OPENED!

THIS DAY, THIS WEEK. AND UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS, AT

BRENEMAN'S 128 Locust Street, THE LARGEST STOCK OF HATS AND CAPS, For Men, Youth and Children, ever before offered to the people of Cotumbia, 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, Cutan, Waverly, Gilmore, Ito) 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, Flann Shirts and Drswers, English, German and Domestic Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Susenders, 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 merit their confidence and support. Call and examine our well selected stock at at low prices. BRENEMAN'S No. 128 Locust Street, Columbia, Pa. oct9.'69-1v THIS IS NO HUMBUG.

By sending 35 cents, with age, height, color or eyes and hair, you will receive, by return mail, a correct picture of your future hus bandor wife, with name and date of marriage. Address W. FOX, P. O. Drawer No. 21, Fultonville, New York. DROPOSALS FOR COLLECTING BOROUGH TAX. FOR COLLECTING BOROUGH TAN.
Scaled Proposals will be received for the collection of the Borough Tax for the year 1870, by the Finance Committee, up to JUNE 4th, 0 o'clock, P. M. S. DETWILLER, C. J. NOURSE, F. S. BLETZ, may 28-1t Finance Committee. Zoctry.

COOKING PIES TOGETHER. Dear Ned-no doubt you'll be surprised, When you receive and read this letter: I've railed against the marriage state, But then you see, I knew no better, I've met a lovely girl out here, Her manner is—well—very winning; We're soon to be—well, Ned, my dear, I'll_tell you all from the beginning.

I went to ask her out to ride. Last, Wednesday—it was perfect weather She said she couldn't, possibly, The servants had gone off together, (Hibernians always rush away, At cousins' funerals to be looking,) Pies must be made, and she must stay, She said, to do that branch of cooking

"Oh, let me help you," then I cried "I'll be a cooker, too-how lolly?"
She laughed and answord with a smile, "All right! but you'll repent your jolly For I shall be a tyrant, sir
And good hard work you'll have to grapple So sit down there, and don't you stir, But take that knife and pare that apple.

She rolled her sieeve above her arm-That lovely arm so plump and rounded; Outside, the morning sun shone bright; Inside, the dough she defily pounded. Her little fingers sprinkled flour, And rolled the piccrust up in masses; I passed the most delightful hour "Mid butter, sugar, and molasses

With deep reflection, her sweet eyes Gazed on each pot and pan and kettle; She sliced the apple, filled her pies.

And then the upper crust did settle. Her rippling waves of golden hair In one great coil were tightly twisted; But locks would break it, here and there, And curl about where'er they listed,

And then her sleeves come down, and I Fastened it up-her hands were doughy Oh, it did take the longest time, Her arm, Ned was so fair and snowy; She blushed, and trembled, and looked shy: Somehow, that made me all the bolder; Her arch lips looked so red that I— Well-found her head upon my shoulder

We're to be married, Ned next month: Come and attend the wedding revels, freally think that bachelors Are the most miserable devils! You'd better go for some girl's hand, And if you are uncertain whether You dare to mke a due demand,

Miscellaneous Reading. A WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE.

Why just try cooking pies together

In Cincinnatti, on Monday, two brothers named Rodiguez, Spaniards, as their names innicate, came to Father Edward Purcell and asked leave to put in order the lightning rod that runs up the tall be repaired. Having been commissioned left wherewithal to endow their children to do the work they proceeded to the exe- and so they wrought us evil. cution of it without delay. To the passers along the throughfares the sight of two min threading their way up the outside of the spire was full of interest. Coming | fought a good fight-perhaps the best they out of the spire at one of the Louvre windows just above the dial faces of the tower, the men swung a ladder partly by a rope dropped down from a narrow aperture just below the base of the spire, and But when their fault is distinctly pointed partly by its own hooks, caught upon the stone moulding around the next story is exalted into our ensample, when their above the tower. Up this pendulous ladder one of the men clambered, hanging to the rungs like a parrot to its perch. On the edge of the moulding to which the hooks of the ladder hung, was a good base of operations. A half dozen ladders were provided. One was drawn up and planted on the new base, and lashed in place both at the top and the bottom. The top touched the last edge of moulding in the

ascent of the base out of which the tower On the streets for squares distant witnesses watched the ascent, while near the scene the pavements were lined with spectators, The two brothers were on do not corrupt, which time does not disthe spire proper had been commenced. stand in sorer need than of purple or scar-The first ladder of this final series rested on the base of the spire and was lashed to it top and the bottom, by ropes passing around the spire. The two men carried a second ladder up this one, and lashed the bottom of the former to the top of the latter. The next thing was to secure this last addition of climbing aparatus. One of the brothers climbed it while the other held its base. Up in that dizzy hight a rope was thrown around the spire, and the top of this ladder secured by it, until five or six ladders were strung in the series, the topmost reaching within two or three feet of the base of the cross, which termi-

nates the spire at a hight two hundred and twenty two feet above the base of the Cathe-When the line of spliced ladders had crept up the eastern face of the spire to this position, a ladder with hooks at the cross. One of the brothers ascended this, took position first upon an arm of the cross, and then stepped up and stood erect upon the very top of the upright portion of that stone cross. Standing there he riations of the performance took place about this time. Once both the brothers were on the opposite arms of the cross. The standing upon the top of the cross, and the climbing about its arms continued for some time, when the men descended. leaving their ladder for a continuation of the performance the next day.

The crowd cheered when the top of the cross was reached, that is the boys in the of 34 hours was considered fast traveling. crowd cheered. The men were sober ob- The average rate of speed is 30 miles an servers. One strong fellow turned from | hour. The New York roads announced the sight with the remark that it was that they would put their trains through too much for his nerves. Others shudder- in thirty hours, instead of 36 to 40. ed audibly, and wished aloud for the men to come down, but still they continued to look. Everybody expressed relief when the two men came down, and many gave vent to regrets that the perilous task be at a wedding party at which Mr. B., would be continued on Tuesday.

AT a dance in San Francisco, a young lady who was particularly accommodating in the dressing room assisting other good looking young girls in the fixing up, putgirls found it out they "interviewed" him, and he now uses hair restorative and which always was an ancient Miller .court-plaster, and carries his nose in a

sling. before the marriage. OUR GRANDMOTHERS.

Gail Hamilton is writing a series of vivacious papers in Harper's Bazar, called Blotting Papers." She criticises the grandmothers of the past in a very sprightly and just fashion:

"It is simply impossible—listen now, I pray, all knights of high and low degree, marching along thousand scorns strong great hearted gentlemen singing this song of woman's spericity—it, is simply impossible for any woman to do the whole work of her household, and make her life what a woman's life ought to be. This is a rule that admits of no exception and no modification. The machinery of the family is so complicated and so exacting that one woman cannot have the sole charge of it without neglecting other and equally important matters. The duties which a woman owes to society, and to the moral and spiritual part of her household, are just as imperative as those which she owes to its physical comfort. And if she alone ministers to the latter, the former must e neglected, and the latter will hardly be

thoroughly accomplished. "I know all about our noble grandmothers. I have heard of them before, I think we could run a race with them any day. But if we cannot whose fault is it? If the women of to-day are puny, fragile, degenerate, are they not the grandchildren of their grandmothers-bearing such constitutions as their grandmothers could transmit? It was the duty of those venerable ladies not only to be strong themselves, but to see to it that their children were strong. A sturdy race should leave to give to their children vigorous minds, stalwart bodies, healthy nerves, firm principles, than it was to spin and weave and make butter and cheese all day. We should have got along just as well with less linen laid up in lavender; and if our grandmothers could only have waited, we would have woven them more cloth in a day than their hand looms would turn out in a lifetime. But there is no royal road to a healthy manhood and womanhood Nothing less costly than human life goes

into the construction of human life. "We should have more reason to be grateful to our ancestors if they would have given up their superfluous industries called off their energy from its perishable objects, and let more of their soul and strength flow leisurely in to build up the strength of the generations that were to come after them. Nobody is to blame spire of the cathedral on the corner of for being born weak. If this generation Plum and Eighth streets. The Father of women is feeble, compared with its told them the insulators on the rod were hardy and laborious grandmothers, it is broken and other repairs to it, no one simply because the grandmothers put so could tell how much, were needed, but he much of their vitality, their physical besought them to put up scaffolding in nerve and moral fibre, into their work order to get at the rod, which needed to that they had but an insufficient quantity

"One would not willingly quarrel with his grandmothers them praise for heroic qualities. They light. We would gladly overlook all in their lives that was defective and fasten our eyes only on that which was noble. out as their virtue, when their necessity narrowness is held up to our ambition, we must say that it was fault and greed and narrowness, grandmother or no grandmother. Indeed, those excellent gentlewomen no doubt long before this have could find voice would be the first to avow that they did set most toogreat store by chests of sheets, and bureaus of blankets. and pillow cases of stockings, and stacks of provisions, and that, if it were given them to live their lives over again, they would endeavor rather to lay up treasure in the bodies and brains and hearts of their children, where moth and mildew

let or fine twined lined." THE FAST SCHEDULE WEST. At the meeting of the Railroad Superintendents on the 3d at Louisville, a fast line was proposed from New Orleans to New York, making but three stops between Pittsburg and New York, and three between Louisville and New Orleans. The convention was small, and

adjourned to meet, on call, at Indianapo-The Pennsylvania Central has realized part of this programme in its new fast schedule. We returned this week from Altoona, making but two stops, one at Harrisburg, and one at Lancaster, making runs of 130, 40 60 miles. This was the Southern Express. The 12.30 P. M. fast line westward stopped for water at top was carried up and hooked upon the | Parkesburg, 44 miles; ran to Harrisburg. 56 miles; then to Altoona, 130 miles: then to the top of the mountain at Galitzen, 20 miles: then to Pittsburg, 90 miles. Returning, it stops at Galitzen, Altoona and Harrisburg. On some of the long tanunscrewed the top of the lightning rod gents it runs 45 miles an hour; but on the and tossed it to the ground. Several valrest of the road, under 40 miles; and it makes time by avoiding stops. The steadiness and smoothness of the movement is a great recommendation to weary travellers.

The time now between Philadelphia and Chicago is only twenty-six and a half (261) hours, reaching Harrisburg at 3.57 (dinner), Altoona, 82 (supper), Pittsburg, 12

SHARP REPLY.-From Hardinsburg, Kentucky, comes a narrative of a young gentleman of that State who happened to the wife of a Methodist minister, was present. Our young friend was fond of pleasantry, and at the supper-table brought a huge piece of meat, etc., enough for half a dozen, saying, "when you want more just back up your cart." "I will," ting on slippers and lacing corsets, turned | said the lady, "if I can get the same don out to be a young man. As soon as the key to draw it." The reply seems new, and good enough to carry the "cart" part

> Harper's Magazine. A MARRIED woman named Coleman at

REVENGE OF AN INJUEED HUSBAND-

SATISFACTION WITHIN THE LAW. Our court record two days ago contained an announcement of the divorce of a well-known artist of this city, decreed at his instance, for adultery of his wife with one Jas. Whitney, a tenor singer and teacher of vocal music. The story of this man's baseness and its consequences, following him from city to city, shutting all good mens' doors against him, and closing every avenue to honorable employment, we have mentioned before. We have said something also of the just and unalterable resolution, followed up with so much persistent energy by the deceived husband, to protect the community against this foe of domestic purity and peace, by exposing his crime wherever he sought refuge and

making it impossible for him to use his talents to provide opportunities for praclicing the arts of a libertine and seducer. We have mentioned this as an instance of a nunishment more terrible to the wrong-doer than death, and yet, one that the injured person may indict without violating the law, and which he may even reasonably believe is demanded at his ands by a proper regard for the purity of roof of the mine, where he was at work. society and the safety of those whom the He died from his injuries. He lived at treacherous assassin of virtue, if not un- Pine Brook, and had a wife and two childmasked, may make victims of his lust. The facts were, naturally enough, denied by Whitney, who, as might have been expected of such a wretch sought to retrieve his ruined reputation by defaming the man whom he robbed of his wife, but these facts are now established after a fair trial a sturdy race. It was far more their duty on the spot where they occurred, and so conclusively established that the counsel who sought to dispute them had not even so much of a case as would suffice for the county, was caught up by some mishap foundation of a plausible argument. The and thrown upon the saw. He was comwronged husband, if we are not mistaken, will not yet abate any of the force of his settled resolve that the transgressor shall ontinue to feel the consequences of his rime. Penitence, confession and amendment are the conditions on which he will relax his vigilance, and alow the repentant criminal to go in peace to find such occupation for his powers as, with his blasted reputation, may still be possible.

BURNING OF A RAILROAD TRAIN. Last Tuesday evening's eastward-bound assenger train on the West Wisconsin Railroad met, with a terrible catastrophe while nearing Tomah. The woods in the vicinity had been on fire for some time, and a pile of about five hundred hard oak ties, seasoned two years, which were placed along the track about twelve miles from Tomah, were soon subject to the destructve elements.

"The danger of the train," says the Milwaukee News, "was not apparent until the engine had turned a cury a short distance from the fire in the road, and was approaching on a down grade. The engineer immediately whistled 'down brakes,' nd seeming that, this would stop in the fire, he whistled 'off brakes,' and putting on all steam possible determined to run could under the circumstances with their | the gauntlet. The rails had been so badly warned and the ties consumed that the engine was soon thrown from the track, unping along on the ties until it was finally brought to a halt, with the engine and tender just through the fire, and a ladies car at the other end of the train also free. The engine and tender were immediately uncoupled and run out to a place of safety, and the passenger car also disengaged and removed although not before it was badly scorched and the seen the error of their ways, and if they glass broken from the windows. The rest of the train, consisting of one

baggage car, one second class and two freight cars, was consumed. "The express messenger saved all of his money packages, amounting to \$2,000. The mail agent, Curtis Parker, was able to save nothing. There were five or six ladies on the train, besides twenty-five men, who are entitled to thanks for their the scene by this time and the ascent up sipate nor use destroy, and whereof we worked hard all night and at times they efforts in behalf of the train. The men were obliged to throw water on the backs of the men to keep their clothes from burning. The cars, however, were burned up in about fifteen minutes. The engine was a heavy one, of thirty tons, and luckily escaped the fate of the cars.

> THREE THOUSAND HOGS ROASTED ALIVE. The stock-pens of Gaff's dstillery, in incinnati, containing 4,500 hogs, were burned on Wednesday morning. Three thousand hogs were roasted to death. The scene was said to have been as grand as it was horrible. Grand columns of flame. fed by the living fuel, shot upward thousands of feet and rolled off in dense masses of black smoke. The outery of the frightened animals, as they crowded one above the other into the corners of the pen remotest from the fire until its rapid approach first scorched and then consumed them, awed the spectators, who stood looking helplessly on. Every effort was made to save at least a portion of the hogs, the greater portion being hopelessly cut off. But a little over a thousand of the Near Tyrone a bear had been indulging in sheep and hog meat. A number of the neighbors (about twenty) thought he would come back again; so they armed themselves and hid near the spot. He came and was startled by the noise the men made. He ran off and escaped. Not a shot was fired, as each one was afraid to discharge his gun lest he might shoot his neighbor in the dark.

animals were gotten out in all, and the midnight, Chicago 3 P. M. The old rate rest of the 4,500 were literally broiled alive. The odor of burned or roasted pork pervaded the city for many blocks in all directions after the fire died out, for want or fuel. The loss on live stock alone is estimated at \$60,000. The loss of the buildings is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

AT the Northwestern Hotel, Pottsville. boarder, last Wednesday night, careessly left his candle burning on the floor and went to sleep. A fellow boarder "smelt something," and arrived in time to extinguish the fire, which had caught and burned about half the bedelotkes. An exchange says: Housewives who re annoyed with muddy water on wash

piece of alum as large as a walnut will head of turbid water. THE Wisconsin newspapers opposes pend-A WESTERN farmer wants a divorce on the ground that his wife can't split half the amount of wood she boasted she could the mysteries of the other woold.

A MESTERN farmer wants a divorce on the ground that his wife can't split half the amount of wood she boasted she could the mysteries of the other woold.

A MESTERN farmer wants a divorce on the manner Coleman at the Mesters of the December of the Mesters of the Other woold in the mysteries of the other woold.

A MESTERN farmer wants a divorce on the manner Coleman at the Mesters of the Mes learn the mysteries of the other world. | wheat to make a dollar.

PENNSYLVANIA. Waynesburg College has more students now than ever before.

Brownsville is to have a Fifteenth Amendment celebration on June 2. Henry Goehring declines to be a candidate for Legislature in Beaver County. Efforts are being made to raise a political abstinence movement in Beaver County. J. G. Adlum and Ben. T. Hewitt are can-

didates for the Republican nomination to Assembly in Blair county. Hon. D. J. Morrell is Republican candidate for Congress, and the choice of the Cambria County Convention. A young man named Clark was crushed

in a mine at Tamaqua on Tuesday. He was only married last autumn. Miss Stever, daughter of Rev. D. M. Stever, of the Erie District M. E. Church, died employment in his profession, and thus on Thursday, from the effects of injuries re-

ceived a week before while driving a fractous borse. An Irish razor sharpener in Tyrone last week, offered to cat a live toad if the bystanders would give him half a dollar. The money was raised, and he doyoured the reptile without waiting to kill or clean it. Michael Bannan, a miner at Hill & Fellow's mine, in Hyde Park, was fatally injured on Monday by the caving in of the

The Economites, when they left their old quarters at Harmony, fifty years ago, left also a'grave-yard containing the remains of seventy-two of their number. This cemetery they have now enclosed with a handsome stone wall, sodded it and are about to

raise a monument in it. On Saturday, May 7 Edward Paine, who was running a large circular saw in the Aaron Boyd, in Slocum Township, Luzerne pletely severed in two. After lingering two hours Mr. Paine died in great agony.

The Pottsville Journal says: "About

two thousand swallows arrived in town at 7 o'clock last evening, and after serenading the citizens and getting hundreds of them on the street they took up their summer residence in the north-west chimney of Trinity Church, which is a pretty good sign that they are all Episcopaleons. A large concourse of people gathered near the church to see them go down the chim-The Republican primary election will be held in Armstrong County, June 4. The

Armstrong Republican makes the following announcements for candidates: Congress—Captain Charles B. Gillespie and Hon. Darwin Pholps; Assembly-R. W. Smith, Robert Thomson, M. M. Steele; Associate Judge—Isaac Kinney; District Attorney— J. O. Barrett; Sheriff-John Ambrose, R. D. Ellwood, David C. Quigley, Captain R. G. Curren; Commissioner-W. P. Lowry, J. K. Ormond, G. H. Smith and Thomas

THE BRIGHT LIGHT .- Put the light under a bushel? Nay, verily, no man would be so foolish: for if the light is to be hid. why not leave the candle unlighted? And yet we have known people who have a bright light shiping in their own hearts. who are so careful to hide it from others that it never cheers any one but themselves. I wonder why they do so, when there are so many in the world who are in darkness, and, it may be, longing to see light. I wish every one who has got that light, would take off the bushel, and let it shine out brightly; if they continue to hide it long, I un afraid they will find it go out, and they themselves be left in darkness. Now, I am going to ask if you have got this light. Jesus can kindle; and if you have, are you letting it shine, so that all that are in the house can see it? Do you let it shine quietly, and brightly, in attention to the wishes of your parents, in obliging actions to your prothers and sisters, in obediance to your teachers, in thoughtfulness for those dependent on you, so that all these can easily see

the light, and glorify, not you, but Him who kindled it? If you do so, then the light will glow brighter, and increase in usefulness, till not only those in the house, but all who enter it, shall see it, and, it may be, become induced to seek it for themselves. Don't say your light is too feeble to do any good; "the Lord uses small lights some times to dispell great darkness." If your light be a true one, it will always shine brightest in your own homes; but don't leave it there-carry it abroad with you, and take it sometimes into the houses of the poor, sorrowing ones; when they look up cheered almost in spite of themselves by the brightness, tell them of Him who gave it and keeps it burning, who hath said of himself: "I am the light of the world: he

that followeth meshall not walk in darkness, but shall see the light of life." Vice does not pay; the sin is less sweet than we fancied, and it costs more than we bargained for. Consolation heals without contact; some-

what like the blessed air which we need out to breathe. For Pope's exquisite good sense take the ollowing, which is a masterpiece:-"Nothing hinders the constant agreement of poeple who live together, but mere vanity-a secret insisting upon what they think their dignity or merit, and inward expectation of such an over-measure of deference and regard as answer to their own extravagant fulse scale, and which nobody can pay, beause none but themselves can tell readily o what pitch it amounts to." Thousands of iomes would be happy to-morrow if this passage were written in letters of gold over he mantle-piece, and offenders could have

the courage to apply it to themselves. A good story is told us of a diminutive nercantile gent of a neighboring city, who it is said, recently proposed to a young and buxom damsel, with the following result: "Oh, no," said she, "I can't think of it for a moment. The fact is, --, you're a little too big to put in a cradle and a little too small to be put in bed." The backhair of the stricken youth has since run to seed.

THERE is a trick being extensively practiced by homely and wealthy girls, who want to marry. They get themselves up to look like dyspeptics in the last stages, when ome nice young man marries them and is surprised and astounded to see how much good marrying does them, in restoring houlth Parties in New York will make a splendid counterfeit dyspeptic or consumpive out of a healthy girl, in three days, for tifty dollars.

days, might do well to remember that a A NEGRO was caught in a gentleman's garden in Roanoke, N. C., the other night, clear, as bright as crystal, a whole hogs- in close proximity to a lot of fine cabbage. When interrogated as to what he was doing "good lor! dis nigger can't go no whar to pray without being troubled!" The next