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VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 6.7

COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1870.

THE COLUMBIA SPY, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

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 25 per cent. more.
All Notices or Advertisments in reading mater, under ten lines, \$1.00; over ten lines, \$10cts. ter, inder ten fines, 700, 700 per line, minion type. Yearly Advertisers discontinuing their adver-tisements before the expiration of the year, will be charged at full rates as above, or according to contract.
Translent rates will be charged for all matters
of relating strictly to their business.
All advertising will be considered CASH, after
first ascrtion.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

GAST & STEINMETZ, No. 4 NORTH DUKE ST., LANCASTER, PA. feb26-tf

F ESHLEMAN. (office with Hon. I. E. Hiester,) NO 38 NORTH DUKE See, LAS CASTER, PA.

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J. KAUFFMAN, Collections made in Lancaster and adjoining

founties. Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all claims grainst the government promptly prosecuted. Office—No. 238, Locust street. W YOCUM,

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Collections made in Lancaster and adjoining counties. TENRY C. G REBER,

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Collections promptly made in Lancaster and York Counties. THOMAS J. DAVIS,

Attorney-at-Law & Notary Public,

No. 14 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa. Professional Business carefully and prompt by attended to. [oct30'69-tf P. ROSENMILLER, Jr.,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office.-No. 5 Court Avenue, Lancaster, Pa

TOHN M. GRIDER, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, SCRIVENER, &c. Mountville, Lancaster County, Pa. C. Office Hours from 6 to 8 o'clock, A. M., and 7 to b'clock, P. M.

CLARK,
OFFICE—No. 12 N. Third street.
Office Hours—From 6 to 7 A. M. 12 to 1 P. M.,
and from 6 to 9 P. M. (sept-69-thw)

CAMUEL EVANS,
USTICE OF THE PEACE.
Office, on Second St., adjoining Odd Fellows
Hall, Columbia, Fa. $\overline{D^{ ext{Ental, SURGERY.}}}$

J. S. SMITH, DENTIST, Graduate of Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. Office No. 210 Locust Street 2nd door above Odd Fellows' Hall,

2nd door above Odd Fellows' Hall,
Columbia, Penn'a.

Dr. J. S Smith thanks his frænds and the public in general for their liberal patronage in the past, and assuring them that they can rely upon inving every attention given to them in the future. In every branch of his prolession he has always given entire satisfaction. He calls attention to the unsurpassed style and finish of artificial teeth inserted by him. He treats diseases common to the mouth and teeth of children and adults. Teeth filled with the greatest care and in the most approved manner. Aching teeth treated and filled to last for years. Stantly on hand.

N. B.—All work warranted.

sept-@-lyw J. S. SMITH, D. D. S.

J. GULICK, SURGEON DENTIST, us Oxide o

Extracts Teeth without Pain. Nitrous O Laughing Gas administered. OF FIGE 218 LOCUST STREET. septi-49-4fw B. C. UNSELD,

TEACHER OF MUSIC. PIANO, ORGAN,

CULTIVATION of the VOICE and SINGING Special attention given Beginners and young 219 LOCUST STREET. septi-69-lyw

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DENTIST.
Nitrous Oxide Gas administered in the extraction of Teeth.
Oilice-Front Street, next door to R. Williams'
Drug Store, between Locust and Walnut Streets,
Columbia Pa.

F. HINKLE, 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 these hours, will heave word by note at his office, or through the post office.

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.

oct30-69-tfj

A. J. KAUFFMAN.

TITO 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 ofteredat the very lowest price. sep 4-69-ttwl MICHAEL LIPHART.

ADIES! LADIES!

READ! READ! The undersigned having bought the stock of

LADIES' BOOTS & SHOES, In the Store Room formerly carried on by JAMES SHROEDEM. No. 148 LOCUST STREET,

COLUMBIA, PA., MISSES' BOOTS & GAITDRS, CHILDREN'S BOOTS & GAITERS.

go, Repairing of all kinds neatly done. Don't forget the place. Give us a call!

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THIS HOTEL IS PLEASANTLY LOCATED FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. Ample accommodations for Strangers and Tray elers. The Bar is stocked with CHOICE LIQUORS.

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

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

Sepi-70 MARTIN ERWIN, Proprietor DRENCH'S HOTEL, On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Park New York. R. FRENCH, Sept. 19, 1868. Proprietor. C LT YOUR PRINTING DONE AT

MISCELLANEOUS. NO. 13.

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

SHREINER'S

BEAUTIFUL SETS OF JEWELRY, HAND-SOME BREAST PINS, EAR RINGS, SLEEVE BUTTONS, and almost everything in the jewelry line

AT THE LOWEST PRICE. Or you can purchase FINE SILVER AND SILVER PLATED SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES CASTORS, GOBLETS, ICE PITCHERS, BUTTER DISHES &c. &c.

Then if you are in WANT OF TIME you can buy any kind of AMERICAN CLOCK, varranted of the best quality, at a low figure.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

CHAS. P. SHREINER'S No. 13 Front St , Columbia, Pa. Septiwiil CHEMICALS. B. KEVINSKI, DEALER IN

PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GENERALLY.

A large assortment of Violins, Flutes, Guitars, Babjos, Tamborines, Accordeons, Files, Har-monicas, and musical murchandise always on hand.

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

DACALCOMANIA, Or the Art of transferring Pictures. C n 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 &

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

O'S., & NEEDHAM & SON'S CELEBRATE I.

LANCASTER, PA. oct.16.'69-ly

TASPER GREEN, Designer & Eugraver on Wood. COLUMBIA, PA. Is prepared to execute Views of Buildings, Machinery, Bill Heads, Posters, Labels, &c., in the neatest and most expeditious manner, at rea BOOK AND NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATIONS Executed in the Highest Style of Art.

-AT-

J. A. MEYERS', FAMILY MEDICINE STORE, ODD FELLOWS' HALL,

Our Stock is composed ENTIRELY of Seeds from the celebrated Philadelphia Reedsmen. D. LANDRETH & SON.

We have NONE other on hand, and having closed out every package of last season's stock, we guarantee all to be FRESH AND GENUINE,

And will sell them at Landreth's prices. N. E .- Having removed my residence to house No. 23 NORTH SECOND ST., formerly occupied by Mr. Jacob Hess, any of my friends requiring during the night, will please call

J. A. MEYERS.

STEAM COACH WORKS. CHRISTIAN MYERS,

COLUMBIA STFAM COACH WORKS! REMOVED TO Nos. 9, 11 AND 13 NORTH 5th

STREET.

The Carriages, Buggles, &c., made at these Works, are equal in beauty and durability to any other make in the county. COACH SMITHING, REPAIRING, &c.

This branch of the business will be attended to CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, Wagons, &c., for sale or made to order.

en_ Call at the Works No. 9, 11 & 13 North Fifth street and examine the stock and prices. sep5-69-tfw

OPEN! OPENING! OPENED! THIS DAY, THIS WEEK,

AND UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS, \mathbf{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 Cotambia, comprising as it does, STVLE, and QUALITY in soft and stiff brim, such as the Warwick, Ida Lewis, Sinbad, Prince Arthur, American, Girl, Kute, Peerless, Lady Thorn, Rowing, Star, Cuoan, Waverly, Gilmore, Rob Roy, and the Fall-style of Slik Hats, Just out, together with a full stock of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Consisting of White and Colored Shirts, Flannel Shirts and Drswers, English, German and Do mestic Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Sus-

penders, Ties, Linen and Paper Cuffs and Collars, &c. Also, UMBRELLAS AND CANES.

Parties who favor us with their patronage are assured that it will be our constant aim to nerit 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-ly

TINE FAMILY GROCERIES, AT HARDMAN'S!

Just received, at the fine Grocery Establishment, corner 3rd and Cherry streets, the follow-SUGAR CURED HAMS AND DRIED BEEF,

JELLIES,
PRESERVES,
HONEY,
PEACHES,
TOMATOES,
ENGLISH PICKLES, WINSLOWSGREEN CORN
GREEN PEAS &c., &c. Family Groceries, of all kinds. A LARGE LOT OF NEW YORK CANDIES,

FOREIGN FRUITS. Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Cocoanuts, and White Wine Vinegar.

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

#G-New Goods received almost daily.

WM. H. HARDMAN,

3rd and Cherry Sis,

EDWARD J. ZAHM,

JEWELLER! (Late II. L. & E. J. Zahm,)

Cor. N. Queen St., & Centre Square LANCASTER, PA.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Spectacles, best quality Silver-Plated Ware, Thermometers, va. Personal and prompt attention given Watch work and Repairing. Remember t OLD STAND.

ZAHM'S CORNER, North Queen Street and Centre Square LANCASTER, PA.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! The undersigned is now prepared to sell Coal of all sizes; received from the best mines in the State, and guaranteed to be of superior quality. It is from the Veins of the Celebrated BALTIMORE CO. & LEE MINES at Wilkesbarre; well prepared, and free of slate and dirt. The price net ton of 2000 lbs., on Wharf at Basin: For No. 1 or Grate, \$5.00.

" 2 or Egg, 5.25.

" 3 or Stove, 5.25.

" 4 or Small Stove, 5.25.

" 5 or Chestnut, 4.75.

The above prices are for the Month of May Terms Cash before delivery. The reputation of the above named Coals is a sufficient guarantee of their quality; and as I deal in no other, the public can rest assured AMOS S. GREEN, Agt., For Surkney & Co., Wil' column

FINANCIAL. TNTERESTS ON DEPOSITS The COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK will pay interest on Deposits as follows: For 1 & 2 Months, 4 per cent.

41 ** " 3. 4 & 5 " 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 " **5**½ " " 11 & 12 SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier mar12'70-ly TIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CO-

Interest Paid on Special Deposits as follows per cent, for 30 or 60 days. 4 1-2 per cent. for 90 days and under 6 months. per cent, for 6 month and under II months.

5 1-2 per cent for 11 & 12 months. B. FRANK SAYLOR & CO.,

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We aim to satisfy all our patrons, as well as ye them work, which favorably compares with that done in the best galleries. COPYING PICTURES Into any size, of deceased or absent friends, is

made a specialty with us.

FRAMES, ALBUMS, and all things in our line always on hand. Photographers,

No. 26 West King St., Lancaster E. FRANK SAYLOR. JAMES POTTS.

THE CHEAPEST AND THE BEST

SHIRK'S CONFECTIONERY SALOON No. 25. N. Queen St., Laucaster, Is the best place to procure your supplies of ALL KINDS OF CONFECTIONERY.

CAKES, CANDIES, AC. 12 Parties and others served promptly a TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned having purchased the Jewelry Store, formerly occupied by E. Spering, announce to the public of Columbia and vicinity, that they have now open at No. 39 FRONT STREET. A large and full stock of Clocks, Watches & Jewelry,

Which they will sell at lowest prices FOR Casii. We ask you to examine our stock as it will cost you NOTHING

We make it a specialty to have constantly on hand a Stock of CLOCKS and WATCHES, perfectly regulated and ready for immediate use.

E. MASSEY & SON.,

api30 70-tf] No. 39 Front St., Columbia. PACIFIC GUANO CO.

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000. JOHN S. REESE & CO., GENERAL AGENTS,

OFFICES: 122 South Delaware Ave., Phil'a. 10 South Street, Baltimore.

SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO.

No Fertilizer introduced to the Farmers of the Middle and Southern States has given more general and uniform satisfaction than this GUANO. The trade in it has steadily increased until the consumption now throughout the entire country far exceeds that of any other Fertilizer. The large capital involved in its production affords the surest guaranthee of its continued excellence. The Comptiny has a far greater interest in the profuganance of its trade than any number of constituences can have, hence it is the highest interest of the Company to put the best Fertilizer into market, that their unusual facilities, added by the best scientific ability can produce.

produce.
This Guano is sold at retail by Local Agents of the Company throughout New Jersey, Dela-ware, Pennsylvania and the Southern States and at wholesale by

JOHN S. REESE & CO., General Agents for the Company. GEO. BOGLE, Agent, Columbia, Pa july23-3m TMPORTANT TO INVENTORS

AND PATENTEES. INVENTORS' AND PATENTEES' Bazaar and Sales Rooms 529 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

BARBER & CO

the undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have opened an establishment under the above title, where Inventors, Patentees, and Owners of Patents are free to resort for the negotiation of the sales of their Inventors, Patentees, and Owners of Patents are free to resort for the negotiation of the sales of their Invention and Patents.

The feature of this Bazaar consists in this, that Inventors, Patentees and Owners of Patents and Inventions may transact their business and effect sales themselves, without any interference on the part of the Proprietors. On such sales they charge no commission whatever nor do they ask registration or like fees, nor any commissions in advance, believing it to be unfair to ask pay for services not yet rendered. But if any of their Patrons desire to employ them as their personal agents, for the sale of their interests, the Proprietors will then charge such commissions as many be mutually agreed upon. The only charge made by this Establishment is for the Storage of Models and Machinery of all size, on exhibitions therein, as follows: From Twenty-rive (25) Cents to One Dollars of this very small compensation the Models and Machines are kept in good order and their Workings completely explained to the numerous visitors of the Bazaar and brought forward to the best advantage, with a view to preparing the way to eventual sales.

An experienced PATENT LAWYER and an able CONSULTING ENGINEER, are attached of this establishment, thus enabling the undersigned to procure, at all times, the best legal and practical advice to their Patrons. The Patronage of all, is respectfully solicited. CD. No FEES IN ADVANCE.

pectfully solicited.

BARBER & CO.,

529 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pe
P. O. Box 1873 FOR FANCY JOB PRINTING

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. TEW POTTERY.

The undersigned have opened up a Pottery in Elbow Lane, between Fifth and Sixth Sts. sign of the Big Jug where they will fill all orders in this line of business.

The patronage of the public solicited. sepi0-1y]

WESLEY, SWEENY & BRO. A LLEN RICHARDS,

PLAIN AND DECORATIVE Paper Hanger and Varnisher,

No. 152 LOCUST STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. to Samples of paper constantly on hand. [july1670-ly. LINDEN HALL,

Moravian Seminary for Young The 77th ANNUAL TERM opens AUGUST,

REV. EUGUNE A. FRUEAUFF, Litiz, Lancaster Co., Pa. CHALLENGE! \$300 REWARD! WHEREAS, a certain person having in his ser-Wyuce a number of BUMMERS and LOAFERS who go about as his tasters and spies, has pub-lically pronounced my BEER to be of an inte-rior quality to his own, I make the following proposition: Let samples of the beer brewed and offered for sale by inyself, and that sold by the person alluded by be subjected to chemical analysis, and a decision mace by properly qual-ified Judges upon the relative quality of the Beer.

Beer. In case the decision be made against my Beer, I will agree to pay to my competitor the above Reward, provide he will agree to torteit the same sum to be paid to me in case the decision be in my favor. Will my Challenge be appended?

HILARY ZAEPFEL, Brewer.

DETER FRALEY, CUSTOMER Boot and Shoe Maker, No. 161 LOCUST STREET,

COLUMBIA, PA. French Calf Boots & Shoes Of the finest material and most elaborate At FRALEY'S, 161 Locust Street,

BOOTS & SHOES, Made with a view to great durability and neat-ness and yet at very low prices At FRALEY'S. 161 Locust Street. Those who find it difficult to get Boots to fit comfortably, are especially invited to call and leave their orders

At FRALEY'S. All kinds of Boots and Shoes, for Men's wear, made to order at short notice, At FRALEY'S, 161 Locust Street. Men's Boots and Shoes very neatly repaired

At FRALEY'S, 161 Locust St. C. H. ERWIN. MAY & ERWIN'S BOOK STORE.

No. 105 LOCUST STREET, COLUMBIA, PA., Have just received a large invoice of SCHOOL BOOKS. COPY BOOKS.

SLATES, INKS. PENS, SCHOLAR'S COMPANIONS, And everything connected with the School

Department. SCHOOL DIRECTORS. TEACHERS, PARENTS, And COUNTRY DEALERS Are respectfully invited to call and examine our Stock. We ofter manipassed discounts to School Directors, Teachers, and Country Dealers, such as cannot be had at any other Book Store in the county. Also, on hand an innumerable variety of

POCKET BOOKS, WALLETS, BLANK BOOKS, MEMORANDUM BOOKS, LETTER CLIPS, RULERS, INKSTANDS PORT

FOLIOS, WRITING DESKS, MUCILAGE, OIL PAINTS PAPER of all kinds, As well as everything else usually kept in this techs. Book House.

Next door to Post Office Locust Street. Call and see for yourselves. No trouble to show our goods.

SCHOOL Will open on Monday morning next, and al cholars must be provided with the necessary

SCHOOL BOOKS, COPY BOOKS, SLATES, INK. PEN HOLDERS, PENS, "In the army," I presume sir, said Pa-And all Kinds of

BOOKS

Used in our Public and Private Schools. The pupils of the Select Schools, of the Insti-tute, of the Borough Schools, of the Schools in the surrounding Townships and towns are in-vited to call

 \mathbf{AT}

COLUMBIA, PENNA

Wright's Cheap Book Store. and make desirable purchases. School Directors, Teachers, Parents, Scholars, Country Dealers, and everybody are invited to examine our stock. Discount to Directors and Peachers. POCKET BOOKS, BLANK BOOKS, CAP, LET-

TER, NOTE AND BILL PAPER, Always on hand at WRIGHT'S.No. 262 Locust Street,

COLUMBIA CLASSICAL -AND-ATUTTERIT ALKMAT Inters upon its seventh scholastic year on it the 29th of August. Its growth has been rapid and permanent, while past success and results, in view of its present prosperous condition, promise enlarged usefulness for the future. Already many of its students have entered the best Colleges, or are found in the various professions and callings in life. This Institution not only affords opportunities to young men equal to the best Academies, but Young Ladles also enjoy separate educations and actions and applications.

SOLID AND ORNAMENTAL BRANCHES. Special attention given to the

NATURAL SCIENCES, FRENCH, GERMAN AND VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, including thorough Bass and Harmony.

The pupils of this School will enjoy the advan-uges of six years' successful operation and the pecial attention of a full corps of experienced EACHERS. FEACHERS.
It is the design of the Principal to enhance, if lossible, the Efficiency of the Institution, and o make it still more worthy of the patronage of he citizens of Columbia and vicinity, a School rhere their sons are thoroughly prepared for college or Business, and their daughters to act leir part in life.

Attainments, and not age, is the standard

of admitiance.

Boys from town or vicinity are admitted as coarders fron Monday to Friday inclusive, at duced rates. For Circulars or further particulars, address Rev. S. H. ALEXANDER, Principal,

Loctry.

MY OLD POCKET-BOOK. 'Tis sad to part, for you and I Have passed through many scenes together We've seen the ups and downs of life-Its stormy and its sunny weather.

We've seen that many pass by us, Because our garb is worn and seedy. Forgetting all the favors past,
When we were flush and they were needy. But we will speak of other things;

In looking o'er the many scraps From out thy folds and secret places, What sad mementos do I find

Our past is dead with all its glory,

And is to all but you and me

Of many long-departed faces, Here is a note of money loaned To aid a friend in his distresses And here-God bless her-is a lock Of little Daisy's golden tres

And here all nicely packed away-

The golden toy she gave to me, And here and there an ancient coin, A bit of prose, a pleading sonnet.

With Dasy's sad untimely death, The "lines" a friend once wrote upon it. And last, not least, a pencil sketch. The likeness of a dear loved brother, And with it—seen through bitter tears-

The silver tresses of my mother. Again I'll place within thy folds And treasure them, as themes of thought In all my hours of retrospection.

Miscellaneous Bending. A MOUSTACHE, AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

I. Alfred Troptop, was on the point eaving home and the friends of my youth o enter business with my uncle in Philadelphia. I was just twenty-two, and was generally thought good-looking, had reeived a liberal education, and, altogether might put myself down as well known and liked in New York, and a creditable member of my father's establishment. Only two events had occurred to disturd the peaceful monotony of a harmless career-one, my entrance into a military company; the other the pledging of my affections to my cousin Arabella, who came for a month from Philadelphia, stayed with us, and sealed my fate forever. In a word, I loved,

and was beloved again. I don't mind confessing that this was the main cause of my willing acceptance of a seat in her father's office in Philadelphia; and thus it came to pass that I was just on the point of beginning life in the Quaker city-I and my mustache. Here my troubles may properly be said to have begun. Let me be honest, and trace them at the

outset to their cause. My uncle was a methodical, plodding lawyer, who lived principally in his office, and barely tolerated life out of it. Again and again had my father pressed upon me the necessity of assuming as quiet and re-PEN HOLDERS, when I stepped on board the steamer which was to take me to Philadelphia, it was in a new military-looking suit, which cost have a little dinner and a bottle of wine tonearly fifty dollars; hair as short as scis- gether, out of the bet, you know. The winsors could make it, and parted with the ner to stand it. Send on your things by a greatest precision; and my mustache curling upward at the corners of my mouth, in

> regular military style-as the hair dresser ssured me. It was a lovely morning we steamed merrily down the bay. The water was perfecty smooth, the band was playing "Dixie's Land." and I sat in the stern in most approved military attitude, twisting my mus-

> tache and haughtily looking about me. Arabella! where was thy image? Alas! confined to oblivion in my breast pocket. One look at it would have saved me. I gazed at a living, loving image near me, and was infatuated. She sat beside me, in all the fascination of a muslin dress and coquettish straw hat, with a pair of dark eyes glancing beneath it; and I wished she would tumble overboard, straw hat and all, that I might be so happy as to rescue and

enslave her forever.

She belonged, so I perceived, to a stout, merry-looking old gentleman, who walked ap and down, looked at the distant coast through a telescope talked to everybody around, and was evidently in high spirits with himself and the world around generalv. We fell into conversation. The fair one joined in the chat and laugh. I was in Paradise. How I blessed my good fortune!

terfamilias. I couldn't have denied it for the world. So I bowed with dignity. The fair creature looked at me admiringly. The father "I knew it."

He spoke in a loud voice and other people heard him, and he surveyed me with nterest-especially a gentleman also with a mustache and a military air, an individnal with treckles and eye-glass and a quiet ooking person-who had the appearance of a clergyman. I mention these three for reason which will be seen hereafter. "Your hand, sir; I love the military,"

said the old gentleman. "A fine set of fel-

lows every one of them. Let me see, what

s vour regiment ?'' I hadn't studied the army list for noth-"The 120th United States Smashers," I said boldly. It was Frank Gamble's old regiment. I had met him a few months back, and heard from him a good deal of it

and its mess. The gentleman with the mus-

tache looked at me more earnestly than ever. "I'm a peaceable man myself," said the old gentleman. "Never fired a gun in my life; winked my eyes all the time they were shooting at the review last week : but I love the military, sir; proud to make your acquaintance. Grimble, sir, is my name, and that's my daughter Alice. She

likes an officer, too, I know."

She blushed, I think. I know I did. " Now, excuse my freedom," continued my new acquaintance; I'm a plain man. We'll make a pleasant day of it. Just tell us a few of your adventures; I know you have lots of them; and may be I'll give you a few of mine afterward." I was under the influence of that denion

of a mustache, and, in my infatuation, call-

ed Frank Gamble to my sid. I gave them all his stories second hand, and a few more. Men whom I had never known I was fool enough to represent as my bosom friends; tales of the United States Smashers, which had convulsed me with laughter when I heard them, I repeated as incidents of my own experience. I figured as the principal actor in the mess scenes of the 120th. The gentleman with the mustache, he with freckles' and be who looked like a parson, all listened with several others. Mr. Grimble threw in, "Well, that is capital!" and turned round to the rest for their approval, and we were quite a merry party. I was the lion-the military man. I was quite

all went down to it together. I sat beside Miss Grimble and flirted with her. I ordered a bottle of champagne, which cost me five dollars, and Mr. Grimble ordered mother. After dinner when the ladies were gone, I had a third bottle up; and | ble's "Bless my soul!" were the last sounds somehow the gentleman with freckles, and

the clerical one, all joined in with us, and we swallowed champagne as if it were our usual beverage. We were very merry and talkative; but I began to feel a little un- ded the seedy, sodden look produced by a comfortable. I had only three dollars left night's lodging in the cell. Everything in my pocket, and was afraid I may be called on to stand something more; in which case I should have been in a terrible all my woes! I implored the jailer to cut it fix. I may remark, by the way, that I carried a one-hundred dollar bank note in

on deck again, and smoked together. "And to think," said be with freckles, that great horse-race comes off in New York to-day. What kind of a book have Now it happened that I had never bet.

ettled account between him and my father

-but of course that was sacred. We went

But I said carelessly, Oh! so, so; let me see, what was the odds last night. Even?" I said confidently. " Now," said my companion, "I am not

a betting man, but I don't mind a five or two on Maccaroni. They will have the vinner by telegraph when we get to Philadelphia."
"Anything you like," I said recklessly.

"I can't spend more than fifty," freckles replied, and he boosed it. Fifty dollars on a horse I knew nothing about; and I with only three dollars of my own! Of course I trembled, and cried off at once? Not a bit. I was a military man with a mustache. I noted it down, and urned the conversation with an easy air, as if fifty dollars, more or less, were a perfeet trifle, When I had finished my cigar, and walked back to Miss Grimble, and talked and firted with her on the quarter deck, the afternoon sped on, the light-house

I had promised to look after the Grimble's baggage, and as I walked toward the paddle-boxes for that purpose, my friend with

rose up before us, and we drew near the har-

the mustache stopped me. "I must beg your pardon," said he. 'From what I have unavoidably heard today, you belong to the 120th. Now, curiously enough, it happens that I am going over to the rendezvous of the United States Smashers in a few days, and should be glad of a letter of introduction to that brother officer of yours-Sharples; I heard you mention him. I am here for a day or two, and will call on you. Where are you putting up?"

"Aye, that's a question I was going to

isk," said he of the freckles. He was close

behind us, and so was the clergyman.

Somehow this brought the lawyer's office, and my uncle, and the end of my journey at once before me. "Going to stop?" I said besitating. with some friends of mine." "Are they coming to meet you?"
"No," I said, "I dont suppose they will." "Then I tell you what," went on my freekled acquaintance-he of the mustache had turned suddenly away to my great relief, "I tell you what, Ive got a capital joke. We've had a jolly passage, and I like you. You're just the fellow for my money. Let's

how and tell them you've met an old friend. Come, is it a bargain?" and he slapped me on the back. "Hallon! Here we are at the pier." he continued, before I could answer.

the winner?" yelling to the crowd. "Maccaroni!" shouted a fellow. "By George! Iv'e won my fifty and lost the dinner! You can't hang back at any rate-and can't get out of it, nohow. Look after your traps, and we'll be off together." Even at that moment, at the eleventh hour, as it were, I might have been saved. The man of freckles I felt to be a sharper; green as I was I knew it. But there I stood owing him fifty dollars, and only my uncle's bank note in my pocket.

thing, however to postpone payment. Per-haps I could appeal to his generosity after a glass of wine; perhaps-But by the time I had got thus far, the Grimbles had bidden me good by, and I was off with my tempter to the hotel. I en-

tered it and was lost! What a luxurious dinner!-several sources and abroad; and all-I pledge you my a good deal of wine, punch afterward. The oill said so, and I believe it was correct. I drank recklessly to drown the prickings of conscience, until at last, with an imbecile smile, as if I liked it, I actually took out the note to pay the fifty dollars. My com-

How long the orgie lasted I don't know.

I remember my companion asking me to

excuse him for a minute, and going out. I recollect of being dimly conscious that was alone, and sleepy. I suppose I did sleep. quite a crowd-the landlord, several waiters, two policemen, and a background of

curious spectators. In front-could it be

panion gave me fifty in exchange.

real?-was my silent friend of the steamer, who was so like a parson. "James Moss, I arrest you as a swindler and utterer of base coin. It's no use makng any fuss, so give yourself up quietly.' Was he addressing me? or was it all a horrid nightmare? I tried to collect myself. There he was speaking again."

"The game's up, my man. Not badly played, but lost. Where's your companio Somebody-the landlord, I suppose-in imated he had left, saying I would settle

the bill.

"Then I pity you, that is all," said the riend in black. "Search him, officers." No, it should never come to that. I found oice at last-I found limbs. With the former I protested my innocence; with the latter I believe I made an attempt to escape. I am sensible I was much knocked about. At last I found myself, bruised, noarse, and-O, ye powers!-handcuffed held down in a chair, while my pockets were being searched and emptied. Out came the fifty dollars which remained of my uncle's note. The man in black pounc ed upon them, looked at them, examined them, and threw them on the table and

laughed. "I thought so. Counterfeit every one of bem. How much for your dinner, landord? Take him away, my men."

The truth flashed on me. The man with eckles was the real Simon Pure; he had swindled me out of my hundred dollars, and was being sacrificed in his place. But xplanations were of no use now. Perhaps my words were little incoherent. Bareheaded, the coat half off my back-praying. beseeching, the verriest wretch on earth-l caught a glimpse of myself in the mirror. I was hurried through the streets, througed with pleasure-seekers enjoying the calm summer evening. Amid an applauding. excited crowd, who would hardly let us | ent" of the war. pass-heads thrust out of windows abovepeople struggling for a view-I was dragged Dinner was announced in the saloon; we the reputed counterfeiter and cheat, James respected.

Moss. Some ladies and gentlemen were at The Grimbles! and with them-yes,it must be-I see her, and she recognizes me; they all do-Arabella! A shrick, and Mr. Grim I heard as I fainted. Early next morning I was taken to the

ance of the previous evening was adabout me was wretchedness. How I reviled that abominable mustache, the cause o off for me, or let me do it myself; but no. "You'll have it off fast enough, my fine

police court. To my torn, beggarly appear-

my pocket, in trust for my uncle-some unfellow, when you get sent up," he remarked, "and your hair is a bit shorter." Oh! the unutterable shame and misery as I looked around the crowded court. Arabella and Miss. Grimble were not there, but half the town was; my uncle, and Mr. Grimble, and the gentleman with the mus-

> tucke, and my clerical captor. The latter spoke first. He was a detective-William Shaw, as he stated of New York. He had heard that James Moss was coming over to Philadelphia the day before. Took a passage in the same steamer. The description of Moss put into his hands was, "young man, sunburnt, has a look of intemperance, a large mustache, talks loud, passes himself off as a military man. He appealed to the court to satisfy himself by inspection, with regard to the correspondence, as to personal appearance. As to manners, he gave evidence that the prisoner had passed himself off as an officer before the whole steamer; had caused every one to notice him; offerred bets on the race ordered an expensive dinner at the R-Hotel; had been apprehended there; resisted with violence, and was found with \$50 counterfeit money (now produced) on

For confirmation of this he called upon two gentlemen who had both been repeatedly addressed by the prisoner during the passage. Here he pointed to him with the mustache and Mr. Grimble. The landlord gave the history of the dinner at once. Finally he requested leave to carry the priso ner back to New York by the next steamer. That nothing might be wanting, the ger

tleman with a mustache came forward. He was an officer of the 120th U.S. Smashers. He came over from New York with priso ner. Prisoner declared himself to belong to his (the witness') regiment; he knew it o be a false and determined to expose him. Heard him mention various well-known names in the 120th, coupled with slanderous tales, for the amusement of the whole steamer. Prisoner had even offered to give him a letter of introduction to his own

My uncle got up. I wished the earth eyes away from me. I felt my punishment was indeed heavy, when I heard him tell the court that it was from no desire to spare me that he came forward, but simply from a sease of justice. That he wished from his heart I had really been James Moss, and not what I was-his miserable fool of a nephew. And as I listened, the shame I had brought on myself overcame me completely. The court, with the mocking faces in it, seemed to vanish, and I my identity, during which it gradually came freckles, and I his dupe; and that he had wisely taken the night train to Baltimore. The detective was foaming with rage at stinging reprimand, and the people outside shouted to bring the fellow out that they

might duck him. Only one idea possessed me. I determined to leave Philadelphia at once and forever: to cut off and cast from me that cursed mustache, and be the son of my father

once more. Let me hasten to an end. At my uncle's request a guard of policemen protected me for Mary, how could Mary milk her?"-Edto the pier: he himself paid my passage. Amid the ironical cheers of the visitors and natives of Philadelphia, I found myself on board the very boat that had witnessed my folly; even the deck-hands grinnad as I rushed headlong into the cabin, never to come up again till we reached New York. What need to say more? I lost Arabella lost my situation and my uncle's favor at the same time; I was disgraced at home

word-all through a mustache. WHAT DID THE MAN SAY? A man scene in court, with a stupid witness. A man had been caught in the act of theft, and pleaded in extenuation that he and the corps and the vineyards are negwas drunk. Court—(to the policeman, who

Witness—"He said he was drunk." Court-"I want his exact words, just as he uttered them; he didn't use the pronoun he, did he? He didn't say 'he was drunk." Witness-Ob, yes, he did-he said he was drunk; he acknowledged the corn."

Court-(getting impatient at the witness

stupidity)-" You dont understand me at

ill; I want the words as he uttered them;

didn't he say, "I was drunk?""

Witness-(deprecatingly)-"Oh, no, your honor. He didn't say you were drunk ; I wouldn't allow any man to charge that upon you in my presence." Prosecutor—"Pshaw! you don't comprehend at all. His honor means, did not the prisoner say to you 'I was drunk?' "

Witness-(reflectively)-" Well, he might have said you was drunk, but I didn't hear him."
Attorney for prisoner-" What the court lesires is to have you state the prisoner's own words, preserving the precise form of pronoun that he made use of in reply. Was it the first person I, second person thou, or the third person he, she or it? Now, then

my client say 'I was drunk ?' " Witness-(getting mad) " No he didn't say you was drunk either, but if he had I reckon he wouldn't a lied any. Do you s'pose the poor fellow charged this whole court with being drunk?"

sir, (with severity;) upon your oath, didn't

A CORRESPONDENT at the seat of war in Europe says, describing a battle-field after the conflict: " On a mound of earth was a general and aid-de-camp. I approached and found that the former was De Failly. He was an incapable officer, but he died like a soldier. The grape-shot had torn open his breast to show that he had a heart. Fragments of a shell had fractured his left shoulder, entered the abdomen, shattered the thighs, and ploughed into the forehead. He was so distigured that had I not been old that it was him, I should never have recognized him." Considering the fact that De Failly is at present a prisoner at Mayence, sound in body and limb, his powers of recuperation are really quite remarkable. It is evident that the writer of the above is not the " reliable correspond-

THERE is a talking machine on exhibition between the two policemen, personifying in London. When will woman's rights be A DUTCHMAN'S INSURANCE.

[WHOLE NUMBER, 20,858.

A story is told of a German who had takn the precaution to insure the life of his wife for five thousand dollars, and his stable for nine hundred, believing the former might die and the latter be burnt, and he could not get along without some compensation for the loss. Both policies had been taken from the same agent. In a few months after the stable had been insured it was destroyed by fire. Shmidt quietly notified the agent, and hinted to him that he would expect the \$900 at the earliest moment possible. The agent at once sent a carpenter to ascertain the cost of erecting a new stable of the same dimensions, having ascertained that the property had been inbuilder reported that he could replace the stable with new material for \$600; but unfortunatety there was an ordinance preventing the erection of frame buildingsthe old stable having been of wood. He was asked to estimate the cost of a brick stable, and reported the amount at \$750. The agent then notified Shmidt that he would build him a new brick stable in

place of the old frame one, but Schmidt be came indignant at the proposition, saying: " I do not understand this insurance business. I pay you for \$900 and when my stable burn down you make me a new one, not want a new shtable. I want nine

undred dollars." The agent reasoned with Shmidt, but all o no purpose. When the stable was about finished, Shmidt went to consult a lawyer, thinking he could still get the amount.

The lawyer, however, informed him that the company had a right to make good the loss by building a new stable, and expressed surprise at the idea of bringing suit against him.
"But," said Shmidt. "I insure for nine nundred dollar and this feller put up dem

shtable for seven hundred and fifty-I do

Finding that he cold not compel the pay-

not understand this insurance business."

nent by law, he became disgusted with the insurance business altogether. Calling pon the agent, Shmidt said: "Mr. Agent, I want you to stop dem inirance on my frow. I do not pay any more monish dat way; I do not undershtand

this insurance business."
Agent (surprised.) "Why, Mr. Shmidt on are doing a very foolish thing. You have paid considerable on this policy already, and if your wife should die you will get \$5000." "Yaw, dat is what you tell me now," said Shmidt. "Ven I pays you on my

shtable you say I get nine hundred dollars if it burns down. So it was burnt and you not give me my monish. You say, 'O, dat was an old fram shtable,' and you no pay me mine nine hundred dollars. Ven my would open and swallow me. He spoke in frow dies, den you say to me, 'O, she vash a cold, mechanical manner, and kept his an old Dutch woman; she not word any dings: I get you a new English wife!" And so I lose mine five thousand dollars.

You not fool Shmidt again. I not under-

stand dis insurance business.' Nothing like Grammar! Better go without a cow than go without that. There are numberless "professors" who go "tramp, tramp, tramp, my boys !" around the country, peddling a weak article, by which "in heard, as in a dream, a fierce battle about | twenty days' they guarantee to set a man thoroughly up in the English language. An nstance in point from G where a "professor" had labored with the youth of that people, and taught them to dote on grammar according to Morris' having been again buffled by the chief de- system. During one of the lectures the sentence, "Mary milks the cow," was given out to be parsed. Each word had been parsed save one, which fell to Bob L ____, a sixteen-year old, near the foot of the class, who commenced thus: "Cow is a noun. feminine gender, singular number, third person, and stands for Mary." "Stands for Mary !" said the excited professor. "How do you make that out?" "Because answer-

ed the noble pupil,""if the cow didn't stand itor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for Oc-A LETTER in the New York Post, from Germany, gives a harrowing account of the horrors of war. The weeping widows and wailing children surround every railway train in hopes of intelligence concerning husbands and fathers, and the wild cry of grief strikes the ear as sorrow stricken forms telling of death and desolation pass by. The graves in Prussia will be countless; the mourning universal. Factories and workshops are closed, and no smoke

borers besides women are seen in the fields | lected. The summer cloud of tourists bas was wit- fled, and the numerous hotels are almost ness)—"What did the man say when you entirely deserted. On the Rhine, instead of boats loaded with passengers or heavy with merchandise, a few steamers are only to be noticed, and these with the exception of the Dutch neutral boats, invariably fly the white flag with its red cross of St. John, thus indicating that their sole occupation has become the transportation of the wounded. The business of instruction in the schools is also mainly suspended, and the whole time and energy of the scholars devoted to the preparation of bandages or

the scraping of lint. ARTEMUS WARD, in one of his letters. thus gave his idea of "re-organization:" "I never attempted to re-organize my wife but once. I shall never attempt it again. I'd bin to a public dinner, and had allowed myself to be betrayed into drinking several people's healths, and, wishin' to make 'em as robust as possible, I continued drinkin' their health till my own was affected. Consekens was, I presented myself at Betsy's bedside late at nite with considerable licker concealed about my person. I had somehow got persession of a hoss whip on my way home, and rememberin' some cranky observashun of Mrs. Ward's in the mornin, I snapped the whip putty lively, and in a very loud voice said: 'Betsy, you need re-organizin.' I have come, Betsy, I continued, crackin' the whip over the bed, 'I have come to re-

"I dreamed that nite that somebody had laid a hoss-whip over me sev'ril conseku-tive times; and when I woke up I found she had. I haint drank much of anything since; and if I ever have another re-organizin' job on hand, I shall let it out."

An anecdote is related illustrative of the slyness of the Bohemians compared with the simple honesty of the German and the candid unscrupulousness of the Hungarian. In war times three soldiers, of each of these candid unscrupiliousness of the riamgarian. In war times three soldiers, of each of these nations, met in a parlor of an inn, over the chimney-piece of which hung a watch. When they had gone the German said. "That is a good watch; I wish I had benght it." "I am sorry I did not take it," said the Hungarian. "I have it m my pocket," said the Bohemian.

"I SALL tell you how it yas. I drink mine lager; den I put mine hand on mine head, and dere vas von pain. Den I put mine hand on mine pocket, and dere vas notting. So I jine de demperance. Now dere is no pain more in mine head, and de pain in mine body vas all gone avay. I put mine hand in mine pocket, and dere vas dwenty dollars. So I shtay mid de demperance."

$\overline{{ m R}^{ m EAL}}$ estate agency.