## Unini min

J. W. YOCUM, Editor.

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## COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1870.

THE COLUMBIA SPY,

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ontract.

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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. ZIEGLEK. oct39-62-47]

A. J. KAUFFMAN.

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The undersigned having bought the entire stock of LADIES' BOOTS & SHOES. In the Store Room formerly carried on b JAMES SHROEDER. No. 148 LOCUST STREET,

MISSES' BOOKS & GARDAS CHILDREN'S BOOFF & GAI ERS, As cheap as any other stand in common. La dies' Boots and Gaiters made to order. un. Repairing of all kinds neatly done. Don't forget the place Give us a call! [une !8-1870-tf.] A. G. GUII E8.

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DRENCH'S HOTEL, On the European Plan, opposite City Hall Park New York. R. FIENCH, Sept. 19, 1868. Proprietor TET YOUR PRINTING DONE AT the "SPY" office. MISCELLANEOUS.

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WATCH. BEAUTIFUL SETS OF JEWELRY, HAND-SOME BREAST PINS, EAR RINGS, SLEEVE BUTTONS.

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 It you are in

WANT OF TIME you can buy any kind of AMERICAN CLOCK, irranted of the best quality, at a low figur

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COLUMBIA, PA.
Is prepared to execute Views of Building, Machinery, Bill Heads, Posters, Labels, &c., in the neatest and most expeditious manner, at reasonable rates.

WATER PROOFS! WATER PROOF WRAPS.

FIGNOH MERINOS, &c.
New open, by far the largest and most elegant
stock of Shawls and at the most moderate prices we have ever had. It comprises in part,
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The Carriages, Buggies, &c., made at these Works, are equal in beauty and durability to any other make in the county.

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Wagons, &c., for sale or made to order.

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HATS AND CAPS,

GENTS'

FURNISHING GOODS, Consisting of White and Colored Shirts, Flanne 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 meri their confidence and apport. Call and examine our well selected stock at at low prices.

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AT HARDMAN'S! Just received, at the fine Grocery Establishment, corner 3rd and Cherry streets, the following new Goods: SUGAR CURED HAMS AND DRIED BEEF,

ELLIES, PRESERVES.
HONEY,
PEACHES,
ENGLISH PICKLES, WINSLOW'S GREEN CORN
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FOREIGN FROM.

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

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

43-New Goods received almost daily.

WM. H. HARDMAN,

3rd and Cherry Sts.,

Columbia, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TEW POTTERY. The undersigned have opened up a Pottery in Elbow Lane, between Fitth 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.

sepid-ty] WESLEY, SWEENY & BRO.

GEORGE BUGLE, DEALER IN LUMBER OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Mce—Front Street, between Locust and Union,

COLUMBIA, PA. TOLUMBIA MARBLE WORKS The Subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Columbia, and surrounding country, that they have opened A NEW MARBLE YARD IN

COLUMBIA, On 5th Street, between Locust and Walnut Sts. and ask the patronage of the public.

They have had great experience on fine work, both in Philadelphia and New York. They will furnish in the highest style of the art, handsome GRAVE STONES, MONUMENTS,

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CHALLENGE!

\$300 REWARD! WHEREAS, a certain person having in his ser-Wice 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: Lot samples of the beer brewed and offered for sale by myself, and that sold by the person alluded to, by subjected to chemical analysis, and a decision made by properly qual-lifed Judges upon the relative quality of the Beer.

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

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CUSTOMER Boot and Shoe Maker.

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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 omfortably, are especially invited to call and ave their orders

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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 offer unsurpassed discounts to School Directors, Tenchers, and Country Dealers, such as cannot be had at any other flook store in the country. 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,

CAP, LETTER, NOTE AND BILL As well as everything else usually kept in a first-class Book House.

Next door to Post Office, Locust Street. Call and see for yourselves. No trouble to

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Will open on Monday morning next, and all SCHOOL BOOKS, COPY BOOKS, SLATES, INK. PEN HOLDERS, PENS.

SCHOLAR'S COMPANIONS.

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

 $\mathbf{AT}$ Wright's Cheap Book Store. And make desirable purchases. School Directors, Teachers, Parents, Scholars, Country Dealers, and exceptody are invited to examine our stock. Discount to Directors and Teachers.

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No. 262 Locust Street, COLUMBIA, PENN'A GREAT EXCITEMENT AMONGST GROCERYMEN! How can good GOODS be sold so cheap, is the ATTENTION HOUSEKEEPERS.

MEAT, FISH, FLOUR. TEAS.
FRUITS,
CHEESE,
SALT, &c., &c., &c. Provisions of all kinds, together with Wood nd Willow-ware and Glass and Queensware. Switzer and Limberger Cheese, German Fruits. &c., &c. SUGAR CURED HAMS & DRIED BEEF

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PICKLES. Fresh Peaches, and all the Fancy Groceries pe-aining to a well regulated Grocery Store. nanng to a weil regulated Grocery Store.

I am determined not to be surpassed in cheap
ness and in the excellent quality of my goods.

Call around and inspect our stock whethe
you buy or not. A share of public patronage is
solicited. MAX BUCHER, No. 219 Locust Street. sep1-69-1fwl

LOCUST STREET

PROPERTY FOR SALE. I offer at Private Sale the property adjoining the residence of Robert Hamilton, consisting of the houses Nos. 215 and 219. Inquire at 219 Lo-cust st. MRS. R. SCHEIDECKER. 2t

VOICES.

BY E. NORMAN GUNNISON. Spirit voices, how they haunt us, Wailing sadly through the blast; Voices which might once enchant us, Sounding from the distant past. An ' we bend the ear to listen, Whil'st those tones come sweeping by ; And the gathering tear drops glisten, Heaves the bosom with a sigh.

Voices of the dear departed. Who have journeyed hand in hand With us through this vale of sorrow, And have reached the better land. And we feel that all these heart links, From life's golden chain were riven But to strengthen the bright cable Leading from this earth to Heaven.

Rifted from our earth's horizon; Called from sorrow, care and sin; Leaving little vacant places, But to let God's glory in : And the sound comes sad but softened, Walling through life's dreary blast, Voices ever dear to mem'ry, Sounding from the dreamy past. In the past sounds glad, light voices

Walting, till the veil is lifted Which conceals the better land, And unto the Heavenly City We may journey hand in hand. Soon shall come the joyous meeting, With the hearts unburied dead, They, who in life's sunny morning, From our side have upward fled. "Till shall dawn that day immortal, Let us trusting, watch and wait. They have passed the golden Portal; We but linger at the gate.

Of the dear ones gone before, Who have crossed the gloomy river,

And are waiting on the shore.

Miscellancous Reading.

DEATH AT THE OCEAN BOTTOM. Discovery of a Buried Torpedo Boat off Char-leston—Nine Skeletons at the Whee!—A Dead Captain with a Candle in his Hand—Re-

In 1864 the fleet of Admiral Farragut was blockading Mobile, while a heavy land and naval attack was directed against Charleston. During our long defensive war a great deal of ingenuity had been expended by the Confederates upon torpedoes and torpedo boats. The most remarkable of these boats was constructed in Mobile by Messrs. Hundly & McClintock, and launched in 1864; and nothing which has gone down into the sea was more wonderfully or more fearfully contrived to wreak destruction and vengeance upon friend and foe. She was built of boiler iron, and impervious to water orair. Her extreme length was about thirty feet, with five or six feet beam, and about five or six feet depth of hole. In general contour she resembled a cigar, sharp at both ends. She was propelled by a screw, the shaft of which ran horizontally along her hold, almost from stern to stern, and was turned by the manual force of eight men, seated along it on either side. The only hatchway was circular, about two feet in diameter, with a low combing around it, which was placed well forward, and when

working on hinges and made air-tight. In the forward part of this cap was invided with water-tight compartments, by filling or emptying which she would sink or rise, and to enable her to rise instantly her ballasting of railroad bars was placed on her bottom, outside of her hull, and means of keys accessible to her crew could be detached in a moment, so that she would rise quickly to the surface. Besides the rudder, which was of the usual form, this vessel was equipped with side paddles or fins, which like those of a fish. served to guide it up or down with refer ence to the surface of the water. To prepare for action a floating torpedo was secured to her stern by a line more than one hundred feet long, and her crew having

until the boat was in equilibrio and almost submerged. The hatchway was closed, the men re volved the shaft, the captain or pilot, standing under the hatch, steered the boat, regulating at the same time by the action of her lateral fins, the depth at which she should move. Her greatest speed did not exceed four knots. She could remain submereged for half an hour or an hour, without any great inconvenience to her crew, and on one occasion has been known to remain under two hours without any actual injury to them, although no means were provided for procuring fresh air, and from the moment the hatch was closed the men thus fastened to their living tomb inhaled and exhausted continously the atmosphere which was inclosed with them. The plan of attack proposed by the inventors was to dive beneath the keel of an enemy's ship, hauling the torpedo after her. Its triggers or sensative primers would thus press against the ship's bottom, explode the torpedo and inevitably

using this dangerous vessel against the rail to Gen. Beauregard at Charleston, believing the waters of that harbor betposed in any enterprise they might undertake. Gen. Beauregard changed the arto the bow. Its front was terminated by a sharp and barbed lance-head, so that when the boat was driven end on against came in afterwarms and surrendered as grave face to judge from-so full of intellia ship's sides, the lance-head would be prisoners of war. Gen Badeau, who was gence, and yet so utterly beyond all interforced deep into the timbers, below the present at the surrender, says that after pretation. water line, and would fasten the torpedo landyard. Gen. Beauregard's call upon the Confederate fleet for volunteers to ears of Indian corn a day. In reply to an their expedition, the last preparation had killed, wounded and captured in such but the grave countenance betrayed not had embarked; she was submerged till the combing of her hatch alone was visi- soon ascertained that this number was ble above the water. Her commander, far from sufficient. when the swell of a passing steamer rolled over her and sunk her instantly, with

water. Lient. Payne sprang out of the batchway as the boat sank from under him, and he alone was left alive. In a few days she was raisd and again made

The embarkation for their second at the ballast, but the inclination at which the boat had gone down had jammed the keys so that the men could not cast off the heavy weight which held them down.

Their deaths had been hard and lingering. Again this fearful vessel was made ready for action, and volunteers being called for, Lient. Dixon, of the twentyfirst Alabama volunteers, a native of Mobile, and eight men volunteered to take her against the enemy. The new and powerful war ship Housatonic was selected for attack, and on a quiet night as brave a crew set out from Charleston in

this terrible, nameless torpedo boat as ever manned craft before. We all knew the fate of the Housaton ic. Brave Dixon guided the torpede fairly against her, the explosion fore up the great war ship's sides, so that she went down with nearly all her crew within two minutes. The torpedo vessel also disappeared forever from mortal view .-Whether she went down with her enemy. or whether she drifted out to the sea to bury her gallant dead, was never known. and their fate was left till the great day when the sea shall give up its dead. But within a few weeks past divers in submarine armor have visited the wreck of the Housatonic, and they have found the little vessellying by her huge victim, and with her are the bones of the most devoted and daring men who ever went to

The Battles of The Widerness. campaign, had only 50,000 men under his command, while General Grant had three times that mumber, General Baseau has written a letter to the London Standard, desired could be closed by an iron cap | the paper that made the statement. He says that all the original documents, still in existence, which once belonged to the serted a clear glass bull's eye, through | Southern War Office, are in the possession which the pilot could see. She was pro- of the United States Government, having y the express direction of Jefferson Davis been surrendered by Joseph E. Johnston to Lieutenant Gendral Sherman. From a protracted and careful examination of these captured documents, and of the prithe following statement have been colleted of the forces engaged in the Wilder-

ness campaigns. The field return of General Lee of April 20th, 1864, gives 53,891 men present for duty, but dose not include the strength of Long street's Corps. Longstreet joined Lee after April 20th, and prior to the battle of May 5th, in the Wilderness. General Longstreet's field return of the nearest to May 5th, shows 18,387 men present for duty, so that 71.278 men were under Lee's ordeas at the battle of the Wilderness. At the same time, the whole force, as shown by the field returns, present for duty under Grant was 98.019 or a preponderance in favor of grant of 25,741 soldiers. General Badeau says that the calculation that Grant had three times as many men as Lee has been worked out by omitting Longstreet's Corps altogether from the estimate, and by giving only Lee's forces present for duty on the Rapidan; while in reckoning Grant's numbers, not only those present for duty are counted but also the sick and the extraduty men, which go to make up the grand

total. The London Standard also asserts that Lee marched out of Richmond at its fall on April 2d, 1865, with 26,000 men. In reply ts this assertion General Badeau states that Lee's field return made in February 1865, and signed with his own hand, gives 59,094 men as present for duty, and 73,349 as total. The return did not include the local militra of Richmond and the crews of the gunboats on the Janmes river, who it ss believed, numbered several thousands and who were always placed in the trenches to resist assults. In battle of Five Forks, and the subsequent assaults which led to the capture of Richmond, it is estimoted that Lee may have lost 20,000 sol- He sat upon his jet black steed, firm as a diers, so that he must have moved out of rock, and from beneath the bars of his Richmond with at least 40,000 men.

at Appomatox Court House. In reply to did we hear the question whispered this, it is stated that the official records | through the crowd of spectators: "Wonshow that 27,416 soldiers were actually der what Bismarck is thinking about? paroled at that place, besides the tens of | It would have been a hard question to animmediately repuested Gen. Grant to had been living for several days on two inquiry as to the number of troops under his command, Gen. Lee said he could not tell, as he had received no returns for | The danger was imminent; hundreds of several days, and as his troops had been numbers, that he could form no estimate It was, however agreed that 25,000 rations should be issued daily, but it was

Holly Springs, Miss., has two jug factories and one temperance society.

The Palace of the Tuilleries.

The Tuilleries, having long been the principal imperial palace in Paris, has always been a place of great interest to the public. Queens have lived within its ed through them, and courtesans have held their revels within them. Its walls have echoed back the music of laughter and the moans of the dying. Its floors have been covered with costly carpets and with human blood. It is a palace of contrasts -a sort of royal and republican theatre, alternately, in which life dramas are acted in earnest.

Less than two months ago the princithey have gone and their imperial retinuc has gone with them. The French Court has been scattered before the an- will be able to discover ghosts and to deger of another revolution. Now, in place stroy dragons that keep watch over hidden of court ladies and gentlemen, citizens treasures. The moment a child is born. sans cullottes roam through the apart- its parents hurry it off to be baptized, ments of the palace at their will. But | thinking that Satan has power over it till name is execrated by the good and bad alike, and whose baseness proves how she once gives herself over to sin. Over she began this famous palace, and during that time the most startling and terrible transactions have transpired within its walls, but none of them can equal the infernal coolness with which Catharine de Medicis prepared a ballet, in the paldays afterward.

through the palace of the Tuilleries. driving the nail into a growing tree. The lestroying portraits of the Imperial family, and everything which gave suggestion of Napoleon, it seemed to us as though the old tragedy of 1792, so well or injures the tree, he will have the toothknown in history, was being re-enacted, ache. No doubt the groans which somewhen the mighty struggle of the French | times proceed from trees, and of which Revolution began, when Louis XVI, was condemned to death by a government which committed fearful crimes in the name of Liberty, and sacked the palace of the Tuilleries, as a place to be forever

out, again the mob invaded the Imperial palace. And now that Napoleon III, has fallen from his hight of power, the mobagain entered the Tuilleries, finding special pleasures in venting their rage and

detestation for Imperialism by sacking Napoleon III expended over five milions of dollars on the palace of the Tuilleries while he was Emperor of France. n connecting it with the palace of the Louvre. It was probably the most magnificent royal residence in the world. But, magnificent as it was, its name had an humble origin-"Tuilleries being derived from the fact that all the tiles (tailes) used in Paris were formerly manufactured on its site." But while the palace of the Tuilleries remains standing, imperial longings to occupy its splendid apartments will never cease. It will be a onstant reminder to the Orleanists of their claims to the throne:-and the Prince Imperial, though now a mere boy, will never forget that he too once lived within it. Strangethough the suggestion may seem, we do not believe that a French Republic can long exist while such palaces as the Tuilleries and Louvre remain upon

their foundations.—Syracuse Journal.

Bismarck as a Soldier. The world may soon have an opportuiy know whether Bismarck is as valiant in the field as he is wily and sagacious in ounsel. A dispatch says he has assumed command of his regiment of cruirassiers and is now with the army of the Rhine .-We can give our testimony to his personal appearance as a soldier, having witnessed his bearing and horsemanship upon the occasion, a few years ago of a review of troops on the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, where Napoleon, the King of Prussia, and the Czar were likewise present. Bismarck, tall, stalwart, impassive, accontered in a white uniform, his feet and legs ineased in a pair of Wellington boots. and wearing a silver belinet, presented as soldierly a specimen as a connoisseur would wish to gaze upon.

In certain parts of Sweeden, when the bride comes home from church, her mother meets her at the house door, and slips a piece of sugar or a coffee bean into her magnificent apartments, mobs have riot- mouth, which is supposed to have the effeet of teaching her economy. There is a popular belief that a woman will always have a distaste for the first thing that she cats after marriage; and therefore it is thought right to set her against such expensive luxuries as coffee and sugar. It hardly needed a ghost from the grave or a popular superstition to tell us that, "if several couples are married at the same time, ill luck will attend one or the other pal characters with the Tuilleries were of them," for it would be strange if among Napoleon, Prince Louisand Eugenie. But | many families all were to be favored. We are told that children born on Sunday do not live long; but, if they do survive, they no wonder that the palace of the Tuil- the ceremony is performed. Mr. Lloyd leries has such a varied history. It was himself hears witness to the existence of built by Catharine de Medicis, whose this superstition. He was once taking shelter for the night at a cottage, in the depth of wild forests, during the coldest deep it is possible for woman to fall when | part of the winter. During the night a child was born in the cottage, and two or three hundred years have elapsed since three hours later, was carried off to the clergyman's house, several miles away the thermometer being far below zero-One of the customs connected with Swedisn funerals is that a small looking-glass is placed in the coffin of an unmarried female, so that when the last trump sounds

only carable while the patient's mother result of this is that the toothache is transferred to the tree so long as it continues growing; but if any one cuts down Mr. Disraeli has given a catalogue in one of his novels, are caused by this inheritep pain. During still weather it is not felt, but high winds make it more poignant.

Billings on Tight Boots. I would jist like tew kno who the man cas who fust invested tite boots.

Yu kant git an average on the pinch ov a tite boot, enny more than you kan on the bite ov a lobster.

make a good husband.

He will do more than that, he will do
to di?ide up into several fust klass hus-bands and be made to answer for a whole Oh! for the pen ov departed Wm. Shak-speare, to write an snathema against tite boots that would make an anshunt Rome

ov heaven. Oh! for the buty ov Venns, tew make

hoot on it. Oh! for the payshunce ov Job, the Apostle, to nuss a tight boot and bless it, and even pra-for the size smaller, and Oh! for a pair oy boots big enuft for

ov "Oh's" from having in my possesshun, at this moment, a pair ov number nine boots, with a pair of number eleven—fect Mi feet are iz a deg,s nose the fust time

the boots to death.

I live in hopes they will.

I supposed I had lived long enough not tobe phoolee again in this way, but I have found that a pound ov reason goes a big way, especially when a man mistakes a big foot for a small one.

Avoid title boots, mi friends, as you woold the devil, for many a man has caught for life a fust rate light of swearing by encourageing his feet to hurt hiz. be boots to death.

ng by encourageing his feet to hurt hiz I have promised mi two feet, at least a

boots i ever will ever wear; i will here-after wear boots as big as my teet, if i have to go barefooted to do it.

I am too old and too respectable to be a phoof enny more.
Eavy boots if one ov the luxuries of life, but i forgit what the other luxury is but i don't know as I care, provided i can git rid ov this pair ov tite boots.

angle worm in hot ashes, he needn't pay av wore tite boots and enjoyed them; he had a great deal ov waste time tew be miserable in, but life now days iz too short, and too full of aktual bizziness to

phool away enny ov it on tite boots.

Tite boots are an insult to enny man's inderstandings.

He who wears tite boots will have to acknowledge the corn.

Tite boots have no bowels of mersy. eir insides are wrath and promiskious

Some music teacher once wrote that the art of playing a violin requires the nicest perception and the most sense of any art in the known world." Upon which an editor comments in the following manner: "The art of publishing a newspaper, and making it pay, and at the same time making it please everybody, heats fiddlin' higher than a kite."

her head first one way and then the other?"

Josh Billings says that "one ov the hardest things for any man to do, is to observation, and in our various relations fall on the ice when it is wet, and then

LITERAL ANSWERS .- A lady noticed boy sprinkling salt on the sidewalk to take off the ice, and remarked to a friend,

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pointing to the salt: "Now, that's benevolence." "No it ain't," said the boy, somewhat ndignantly, "it's salt."

So when a lady asked her servant girl if the hired man cleaned off the snow with alacrity, she replied : "No, ma'am, he used the shovel." The same literal turn of mind which

we have been illustrating, is sometimes used intentionally, and, perhaps, a little maliciously, and thus becomes the property of wit instead of blunder. Thus we hear of a very polite and impressive gentleman who said to a youth in the street:

"Boy, may I inquire where Robinson's drug store is?" "Certainly, sir," replied the boy, very

espectfully. "Well, sir." said the gentleman, after waiting a while, "where is it?"

"I havn't the least idea, yer honor," said the urchin. There was another boy who was accosted by an ascetic middle aged lady

"Boy, I want to go to Dover street." "Well, ma'am, why don't you go then? One day, at Lake George, a party of centlemen, strolling among the beautiful islands on the lake, with bad luck, espied

a little fellow with red shirt and straw rat, dangling a line over the side of a boat.
"Halloo, boy," said one of them, what

are you doing?
"I'shing," came the answer.
"Well, of course," said the gentleman,
but what didyou catch?

"Fish, you fool; what do you s'pose?" A Lady's Opinion of Picnics. A young lady having been invited to

attend a picnic, thus declines, which will be found to be but the experience of a great many people : If to broil, and to bake, and to butter: to bottle, to slice, and to pack ; to get off before you are ready, and before you are ready come back; if taking a seat on a piedish, and losing your meat in the grass; and having bugsdrop in your pudding, and snails take a bath in your glass; if toads holding hop on your sandwich, a beetle inspecting your bread, when brambles and thorns catch your feet, and worms pelt down on your head; if scattering in every direction to seek for foliage and cover, and find you have been outstripped by some Sarah Jane and her lover ; if in getting up all the fragments of such areadian rest you can't tell whether it was ov his sin, or iz enjoying grate agony ov some kind.

I hev bin in a great menny tite spots in my life, lant generally could manage to make them average; but there is no such thing as making a pair ov tite boots average. most like an entertainment for man or for me (I speak from experience, the subject I've closely persued), the reply will

be found in the scriptures. "I pray you to

hold me excused." THE following story is from the the N. O. Picayune: A handsome youth of 18 a few days since appeared before a magistrate to be married, accompanied by a sombre-looking female, middle-aged and

dressed in black. "Is this your mother?" inquired the magistrate. "Oh, no, sir this is the lady I desire to marry!" replied the youth, as the lady

drew aside her veil, disclosing a countenance wrinkled and sere, but on which, for the moment, gleamed a sort of icy mile.

"But, are you of age?" "Not yet; but this lady is my guar-

The magistrate was in a quandary.

"Isn't this rather a strange union?" he asked. "Not at all," replied the expectant bride. "I have a large amount of property which I desire to leave this young

"And you are content to marry this woman for her money?" asked the jus-

thing else!" frankly replied the boy lover. "She ain't pretty."

Car lyle on Fashicnable Religion. A writer in Harper for November tells good thing of that brasque old intellectual giant, Carlyle, who hates sham as becomes an honest Scotchman. A lady of fashionable religious Habits, was bewailing to him the wickedness of the Jews in not receiving the Savior, and expressing regret that He had not appeared in our time, ending by saying, "How delighted we should all be to throw our doors open to Him, and listen to his divine precepts! Don't you think so, Mr. Carlyle ?" The answer of the sturdy old philosopher embraces a lesson for many "professors," Said he, "No madam, I think, had he come very fashionably dressed, with plenty of money, and preaching doctrines palatable to the higher orders. I might have had the honor of receiving from you a card of invitation, on the back of which would be written, "To meet our Sarior;" but if he had come uttering sublime precepts, and denouncing the Pharisees, and associating with the Publicans and lower orders, as He did. you would have treated Him much as the Jews did, and have cried out. "Take him to Newgate and hang him!"

It is an old quip upon women that they cannot keep secrets; but the fact is, that they are the only part of humanity that can. A wife keeps a husband's secret incomparably safer than he does hers. We calculate that there is one drunken wife to about four hundred and ninety nine drunken husbands. In gambling, licentiousness, lying, cheating, hypocrisy and covetousness, there is pretty much the same proportion. Yet of the four hundred and ninety nine wives, four hundred conceal, cover up, silently endure the terrible secret, while the one husband mourns over his wife's frailty in the study of his pastor, or to the ear of his friend, and probably complains of it to a court of law It is the same between brother and sister. The secrets a woman talks about are of the kind that are unimportant and mostly agreeable to hear. But of serious secrets she is reticent as the grave. That is our of physician, minister and unordained lawyer, we have had room for a great deal of observation .- Baltimore Christian Advocate.

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PEN HOLDERS.

embarked, the water tanks were filled

sink the ship. Not anticipating an early opportunity of fleet of Farragut, Gen. Maury sent her by ter suited to her peculiar construction, while in the Ironsides, or some other gigantic war ship then attacking Charleston, might be found an object worth the great risk to which her own crew was exrangement of the torpedo by fastening it firmly against the ship! Then the torpedo boat would back off and explode it by a man this dangerous craft was promptly answered by Lieut. Payne, a Virginian, and eight sailors, They were soon ready for action, and on the evening set for been made. The torpedo boat was lying along side the steamer for which the crew Payne, was standing in the hatchway, in the act of ordering her to be cast off,

her eight men, in several fathoms of

ready for service. Again Payne volunteered, and eight men with him. tempt was made from Fort-Sumter, and as before all having been made ready, Payne, standing at his post in the hatchway, ordered the hawser to be cast offwhen the boat careened and sank instantly. Payne sprang out; two of the men followed him; the other six went down in the boat and perished. Again the boat was raised and made ready for action, and her owner, Capt. Hundley, took her for an experiment trip into the Stone river, where, after going through her usual evolutions, she dived in deep water and for hours, and for days the return of poor Hundley and his crew was watched for and looked for in vain. After near a week's search she was found inclining at an angle of forty degrees; her nozzle was driven deep into the soft mud at the bottom. Her crew of nine dead men were standing, sitting, lying about her hold asphyxiated. Hundley was standing dead at his post, a candle in one hand, while the other had grown stiff with death in his vain efforts to unclamp the hatch. Others had been working at the keys of

In reply to an assertion that General Lee, at the beginning of the Wilderness vate and official papers of General Grant

The London Standard also asserts that 8000 men were surrendeded by Gen. Lee | ness and gravity of a field marshal. Often thousands of members of Lee's army who swer if we had nothing but that calm, the capitulation was signed, Gen. Lee supply the prisoners with food, as they chance by the roar of guns at the other

Connecticut lakes are drying up.

ace, eight years after the foundations she may be able to adjust her tresses bewere laid, which was allegorical of the fore she stands at the bar of the great trihorrible massacre on St. Bartholomew's bunal. The strangest superstitions on day, which she knew was to follow a few the subject of diseases are that dropsy is When the cable dispatches brought the is alive, and that toothache is cured by intelligence that the mob was rioting rubbing the tooth with a nail, and then

At last a man appeared who gave a new coloring to the history of France, Napoleon I, took up his residence at the Tuilleries, and no mob dared disturb him. Subsequently, in 1800, when Charles X. was on the throne of France, revolution again raged in Paris, and again the mob howled through the Tuilleries, until Louis Philippe, then Duke of Orleans. was proclaimed King by the Chamber of Deputies. Then Louis Philippe occupied the Tuilleries. But when he became unpopular, and the revolution of 1848 broke

the squadrons came dashing by in front of that august quartette, no one in all that brilliant array, "looked" the warrior more thoroughly than the "man in white." vizor his large grayish blue eyes scrutinizof the deploying column with the keen-

While the crowd yet wondered, the horse of a French chasseur, started perside of the plain, broke from the column and bore down in the direction of the white figure," plunging as if he would tread the silent horseman under foot. necks were stretched to note the result. the least emotion, nor did the calm. thoughtful eyes once glance round as an aiddecamp spurred forward and seized the enraged animal by the bridle, and turned its head in the direction of the line of march. A feeble cheer greeted the act. but the sentiment of all was expressed in the remark of an Englishman-"A cool git up and praze the Lord." fellow, that Bismarck,"-N. Y. Commer-

Swedish Superstitions.

He must hev bin a narrow and conrakted cuss.

If he still lives, I hope he has repented

the bite ov a lobster.

Eany man who kan wear a pair ov tite boots and be umble, and penitent, and not indulge in profane literarure, will make a good husband.

make up and howl agin, az she did once before on a previous ockashun. On! for the strength ov Herkules, to care into shu strings all the tite boots ov reashun, and skatter them to the 8 winds

more pinchful. the foot of a mountain.

I hey bin led into the above assortment

e wears a muzzle. I think mi feet | well | eventually | choke

dozen of times during mi checkured life, that they never should be strangled agin, but I find them to-day az fill ov pain, az the stummuk ake from a sudden attack ov tite boots.

But this is solumly the last pair of tite

Enny man kan have them for seven dollars, just half what they kost, and if they don't make his feet ake was than an Sixty thousand infantry, artillery and cavalry were in the field that day, and as to mind now who could have afforded to

Beware of tite boots.

DUBING a recitation on natural history n one of our well known colleges, a student, in the pursuit of knowlege concerning the habits of animals, said: "Professor, why does a cat, while eating, turn "For the reason," replied the professor, that she cannot turn it both ways at

Boston has set up twenty drinking foun-

man. As I have relatives who might dispute the will were I to give it him as a legacy, I prefer to marry him." "Well, I shouldn't marry her for any