the train journey to Buffalo, it my versus, and never have I felt fiveling mass of warmth and life. I my versus and very midden changes of share in winter, and the great differences the temperature of the hours and the outer air, is very trying to the

arican to whom I was complainted and day, and who would not stan the writicism of his country, said: beg lin criticism of his country, said: by dear sir, those changes are very health They etir the blood, quicken circulation to se good as a Turkish bath."

> CHAPTER XXXIV. measures everything by his own

tons are like the continent he in-nat, almost boundless. He has done dore that he feels equal to doing

of scentricities, of all forms of aring, and a considers that everything is to be to be to a question of will and money.

The best a question of will and money.

The best a question of will and money.

The best a question of the consider remains a proper would be a presented to the consider remains a proper will be a presented to the consider remains a proper will be a presented to the consider remains a proper will be a presented to the consider remains a proper will be a presented to the consideration of t

marriage, wrote to the town briomphs, which he was anxious to decor-in honor of the wedding, and have the cial use of during the day. He was politely med that the Arch was not to let. Then I will buy it," he replied. "Name

a I doubt not, thought the town council to let alip such a chance of doing busi-

han would ask the queen of England and him Windsor castle for the season, i lancy took him. Bostonian once cor

daing his friends with the performance on oratorio. His drawing room being too small to hold the party he wishes bivite, he thought of hiring a concert t, no," said he to himself, "an oratoric

much more impressive in a sacred And he set about hiring the cathedral of

things as these make us European alla, and we say: "Those Yankees are

In America the most preposterous ideas ad partisans—and subscribers. Thus, I mw in one of the most widely read

The prospectus of this enterprise states its bject and advantages with categorical clearsm. Each sufferer, upon presenting proofs, to receive from the company a check as a cost of court plaster to patch up his incerated stings. I would not advise you to put a into the concern. I have no confidence is the dividends of an enterprise which might are some day to pay a fabulous sum to a formon, whose twenty or thirty wives had taken it into their heads to desert in a batch. "Consoler" would be a good name for Miscompany of insurance against the risks

I also note the existence of a Harmony a n, the object of which is to examin and women about to marry, and to give on warranted to wear and the women war ated to wash. No more frauds possible chaps the association may presently under the to furnish the certificate of the decease the future mother-in-law.

cimen of small and harmless eccen scities, I extract the following from an *Mrs. Margaret R., of New York, had be

g surputated the other day, and insisted you its having a Christian burial in her handly lot in Calvary cometery. A death log forth that the leg had died by amputaon at the Chambers Street hospital, Novem ber 29; that it was 50 years old, married, and

with all due ceremony."

The thing being quite natural, the newspaper makes no comment upon it. It only supplies it with a good heading, something in "A Leg Gone to Heaven in Advance of Its Owner."
A certain Mr. Ambrose R., of Pittsburg,

eridently intending to be a defaulter at the last judgment, has drawn up a will giving the following directions for the disposal of

"I direct that my body be taken to St. Methae's church and, after the proper re-ligious services are performed, that it be given in charge of my family, who will con-ver it to Samson's crematory and there have burned to ashes, the ashes to be put in a mall bottle and given in charge of the Ger-man consul in Pittsburg. This gentleman will then forward my askes to the consul in New York, who will give them in charge of the captain of the German steamer Elba, who will place them securely in his ship for the cosan voyage. When at mid ocean I direct the captain to request one of the passengers to dress in a scafaring suit and ascend with my ashes in his hand to the top of the topmost mast, and, after pronouncing a last enediction, to extract the cork from the of beaven. I direct also, while this ceremony is being performed, that it be witnessed by all passengers on board. Attended again to New York, I want a full statement of my seath and the scattering of my ashes in mid that my friends in the Pittsburg papers, so urial place."
This reminds one of Chateaubriand's ocean

rial, but the sprinkling adds a touch of humor of which poor Chateaubriand was wholly destitute.

CHAPTER XXXV.

The Americans of today are so blase on matter of advertisements that it is difficalt to attract their attention without getting

p extravagant balts for their eyes.

The most effective balt is the illustrated advertisement. Here, for instance, is the Capilline," which makes the hair and whisters grow as if by magic. You have to be ful in bandling the stuff that if a drop sould fall, say, on your nose, a tuft of hair would almost immediately grow thereon.
On the left of the advertisement you see a poor fellow, bald, whiskerless, and wan. A young lady is turning her back on him with young lady is turning her back on him with s look of disgust. The illustration is entitled, ere using Capilline-Refused." On th ight, you see a superb male beauty, aderned The same young lady reposes her head on his shoulder, and raises her rapturous eyes to his. derecth are the words: "After using pilline—Accepted." But the most marvel-part of it is that the use of the clixir has

ens part of it is that the use of the clixir has changed the cut of the man's coat. First he was dressed in a lank, threadbare, shapeless sack; after using the magic stuff, he has bloomed into the pink of tailoring perfection. I called the following advertisement from one of the New York papers:

"As collector or salesman—Silim, slock, stander, sharp, shrewd, sonsible, sarcastio Yank, suchs a situation in some store (notice he attractive whisting of the e's), hotel or the attractive whisting of the e's), hotel or the actractive whisting of the e's), hotel or th

into her lover's eyes. 'How beautiful you are?' she said, 'and how happy you look! Durling, say that it is I who am the cause of ar happiness.' The handsome young m derly kissed the lips of his dear one. 'You tenderly kissed the lips of his dear one. 'Yes,'
he said, 'it is because you love me that I am
no happy, but I owe my look of resplendent
health to Dr. Smith's sirup, "
On a hair dresser's shop I read: "Tonsorial
Palace—Professor Rogers has your hair cut
under his own supervision. How is it cut!—
As you like it Shakespare,."

President Cleveland, wishing one day to see

a certain circus performance, sent to retain a box. The circus proprietor immediately hired, and sent about the streets of the town

a small army of sandwich men, carrying an advertisement worded as follows: "The president of the United States with his young and beautiful wife will honor the circus with their presence this evening.

hundreds of people were refused; but Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, having heard that their names had served as an advertisement, did

After the performance, a great part of the sudience demanded the return of half their entrance money on the ground that the pro gramme had not been carried out in iff en-tirety, since the president and his wife had not made their appearance as the spectators had been led to expect. The circus manager was obliged to reim

burse, says the paper from which I extract

Never lay aside an American newspaper without looking over the advertises Ten to one you will be rewarded for you There are traveling doctors in America

who go from town to town to heal the sick at Here is the advertisement of one of the

centlemen. It is beaded with his portrait, and appears in the papers of the towns b

"Dr. R. has already remained in Monger than he first intended, but at the request of numerous individuals and friends he will extend his stay one week longer. Patients in other towns have been disappointed by his long stay in M-, but they have his assurance that this visit will not be extended beyond the time stated above,"

This stereotyped advertisement has a flavo of the drum and cymbals of the mountebank, Walk up, ladies and gentlemen, walk up and show your tongues and have your pulses felt. Further down, this same medical gentleman falls into the style of the chimney sweep anxious to enlarge his connection: "He thank his many friends and patrons for the kind

ness and patronage bestowed upon him, and trusts, by pursuance of the same honorable business and professional methods and efforts, to fully merit a continuance of same." In the smoking room of the Germanic on day an American, who sat near me, said, ad-

"I believe you are going to America to lecture, sirF'

"Yes," I replied, "I am." "Who is booming your show, may I ask!" he said in the most natural way in the world I must have stared at him like a rustic, being utterly at a loss to understand what I

Upon getting this Americanism explained l had the satisfaction of finding that my interlocutor's question simply meant in English: Who is your impresariof" "Well," thought I, "I am going to have a

lively time in the States, that's evident: this is a foretaste that is promising." I went to my cabin thinking about the Yankee who was to "boom my show." The greatest "boomer" in America is the

great, the only, the unique Barnum. The personality of this king of showmen is not particularly interesting, except for being typically American, and one that could not exist in any country but America. Mr. Phineas T. Baroum, pursued by fate,

is every five years the victim of a conflagration. His fires happen with terrible regularity. Whilst I was in America his tigers and elephants were burned out of house and guished when there were paragraphs in the papers to say that Mr. Barnum's agent was buying fresh animals for the "biggest show on earth," and all over the walls of America's cities were to be seen flaring posters representing Phineas Barnum rising from the flames like a modern phoenix. Appended was a long literary essay which began: "Rising phoenix like from the ashes of my fifth fire," and setting forth the wonderful

attractions of the new show which was to be opened. Mr. Barnum holds in small esteem the man

who lets slip a chance of making money. He would think it quite natural to offer \$2,000 a week to Gen. Boulanger to show himself in his museum, and would think it very unnatural that the general should refuse such a handsome offer. The rumor has it that the enterprising Phineas wrote to M. Pasteur some time since to try and engage sure!" I said to him.

him. He guaranteed, it is said, \$50,000 to the illustrious savant if he would ineculate before the American public twice a day. It was not much to ask, and the \$50,000 would have been easily earned. Barnum, however, had to content himself with engaging a gentleman in spectacles, resembling more or less the famous professor, and he succeeded in securing four little Americans whom M. Pasteur had just saved from hydrophobia. They were inoculated (with clear water probably) for a month in all the principal towns of the States. The society for the protection of animals, which does not include man in its circle of operations, made no objection, and

flowed with dollars. Mr. Barnum does not understand how a good offer can be refused. He looks upon everything as being to sell or let, and the almighty dollar as the master of the world. One day he took it into his head to make an offer for the bouse in which Shakespeare was born. The English fired up at the idea, and he had to abandon his project and be satisfied with Jumbo.

the coffers of the enterprising Phinens over-

If every European nation were to become a republic the dethroned monarchs could go and make their fortunes in America, and the greatest ambition of Mr. Barnum would be

Nothing astonishes an American. That which makes his conversations immensely piquant is, as I have already said, the calm, natural tone in which he comes out with the

most astounding statements. My impresario had just engaged me for a ecture season in the States and Canada.

"I shall have two Europeans on my list next year," he said, "Mr. Charles Dickens and yourself. I wanted two others, but they

are not to be had." "That is not very flattering," said I, "but who are the two Europeans you cannot get!" "Mr. Giadstone and Lord Randolph Church-

ill," he replied, quite calmly.

Then, suppressing the words "Mr." and "Lord," according to the habit of his countrymen, he added with a sigh.

"Yes, Gladstone would have made a lump, and Churchill would have been an elegant

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Americans have suppressed distance by bringing railway trains to perfection. You take the cars after dinner to go a two or three bundred miles journey. You pass an hour or so in the smoking room, you go to your berth, sleep the night through, and by the time you awake you are at your journey's

In point of comfort, the American trains are to the French and English trains what these latter are to the stage coach of bygone

days.

Nothing can surpass the comfort and luxury of the Pullman cars, unless it be the perfected Pullman that is called the restibule

one with another, allow of your moving about freely over a length of some hundred yards. Dining room, sleeping car, drawing yards. Dining room, sleeping car, drawing room car, smoking room, library, bath room, lavatory, the whole fitted up in the most luxurious style. What can one desire more it is a botel on wheels.

There are windows and ventilators, but if you open your window, you will see your fellow travelers turn up their coat collars and get down their shawls and furs, and you will bear energetic grumblings, which will give you to understand that you are turning your-self into a public calamity. The Americans are shivery people, stewing themselves in a

Here, as well as in the botels and in all con ditions of American life, you are at the mercy of servants. There is no remedy at hand, no

In America you are supposed to know every-thing, and no one will help you unless you should happen to address yourself to well bred people.

If you ask a passer-by in the street the near est way to the station, he walks as though he rateed you not. The word "station" English, but here you must talk American and say depot, pronounced deepo. The inva-riable answer you get to the questions you ask in the street is, "I don't know." They

When a railway servant has succeeded it insulting you, he is quite proud, and plume himself on his smartness; he looks at hi mates and seems to say: "Did you hear how I spoke up to him?" He would be afraid of lowering himself by being polite. In his eyes magines that, by being rude to well bred people, he puts himself on a footing with them You go to a railway ticket office to book

for a certain place. Perhaps there are several lines of railway running to your destination The clerk says, without looking at you, and at the rate of a thousand words a min "What line! B. and O., or S. F. and W.

"I want a ticket for Chicago." "I ask whether you wish to go by the"-Here he once more repeats various parts of the alphabet, casting a look of pity at you the while. Do not believe he will transle his A B C D's into English. It is your place to understand them.

R. R. or S. T. L. and C.F.

Do not lose your temper, however; that never pays in America. The natives would only enjoy it. Take the matter laughingly. This is the advice the Americans gave me, and I recommend it to you, if ever you are similarly placed.

I was having a siesta one day in one of the comfortable arm chairs of a drawing room car, when the conductor came along and, giving me a formidable thump, cried out i the most savage tone: "Vour ticket!"

I made haste to oblige him and to offer apologies. "I trust I have not kept you waiting,"

Another day, I was in a New York local train. These trains have not drawing roon

cars with smoking room attached. Neither first, second nor third class; all the carriages are alike. I addressed the conductor, asking him where I should find the smoking compartment. In reply he murmured a few uncatelligible words between his teeth. In my humblest, sweetest accents, I said: "Excuse me. I did not hear."

He shouted at me at the top of his voice: "Be-hind-the-lo-co-mo-tive! do you bear this time?"

My first impulse was to knock him down. But I bethought myself of the advice that had been given me, and answered with a smile: "Yes, I heard. I beg a thousand pardons. You are really too polite."

A popular American actress was dining one wening in the dining car of a train going from Boston to New York. Being alone, sh ate slowly, and deliberately dawdled over the meal to kill time. The waiter, displeased at the audacity of such conduct, stood about within hearing, and began making the rudest remarks on her proceedings.

When she had quite finished her dinner, and he came to remove the dishes, the actress wrote a few words upon one of her cards, and, handing it to him with a sweet smile, she said "Here is my card; if you hand it in at the Opera house to-morrow evening you will be

provided with a stall. I regret exceedingly that it is not in my power to offer you a box -it is such a treat to meet with a polite rail way servant!"

The names of the stations are hidden. Do not hope that the conductor will clear up the mystery.

The train had just stopped a few leagues from Richmond one day.
"What station is this?" asked a traveler, addressing the conductor.

This individual simply shrugged his shoulders and turned his back.

I happened to be close to him. "What inquisitive people there are, to be

To an irritable person, the rudeness of the railway and hotel servants would be enough to spoil all the pleasure of a visit to America. But the Americans themselves are good tempered and pay no attention to these things. I know some who even get a certain amoun of amusement therefrom. The negro who makes your bed is more

polite; but his politeness is not disinterested. A few moments before the arrival of the train at your destination, he brushes you down and receives the invariable 25 cents for his trouble. These negroes, independently of the salary paid them by the company they work for, make sometimes from \$10 to \$12 a day in this way, say from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a

How many a white would turn black for

Returning to Jacksonville from St. Augus tine, I omitted to engage my place in a parlor car, and was obliged to find a seat in the ordinary cars. The evil was not great, seeing that the journey takes but fifty minutes.

Besides the parlor cars, the train comprised three cars, two of which were almost full. I installed myself in the third, which was empty.

Up comes the conductor. "Come out, you can't travel in that car,"

"Why not?" I asked, "Because it is the colored people's car."

"Am I not as good as they?" "I tell you you can't travel in this car." "I am sorry, for once, that I am not col-

ored," I said to him; "it is much the cleanest of your carriages." I went to the end of the last car, and found myself just in front of the apple, banana, jujube, cap and book store.

From my seat I was able to contemplate the wondrous activity of the commercial gentleman at the bead of this department. During the whole fifty minutes' ride he kept up an unceasing going and-coming.

When his last tour of the train had been made, he put by all the merchandise which he had not sold, took off his uniform, put on a black coat and hat, and fastened into his cravat a buge diamond pin. I looked on at the rapid metamorphosis with great interest. When his toilet was completed, he turned round, and, seeing that I was looking at him, he threw me a patronizing glance, eyeing me from head to foot. I thought he was about

to say: "What is it you want?" "Well, business is looking up, eh?" I hazarded.

"Mind your own d- business," he re plied, and, turning on his heels, he departed. CHAPTER XXXVII.

Jonathan's servants all appear to me to be

When you speak to a man servant, before

reduced duchesses and noblemen in livery.

towarding you no scame you from bend to foot and seems to say: "Who may you be! So careful how you talk to me. We are a good as you."

And you feel inclined to say to him:

"I congratulate you, young man, upon living in a free country; but since we are all
equals here, and I am civil to you, why on
carth cannot you be civil to me?"
The fellow is lacking in logic.
The manner of the maid servant is differ-

ent; she wears a look of contempt and profound disgust; she seems to say with a sigh:
"How can men be such brutes as to allow women to work! What despicable creatures

they are, to be sure!"

To get an idea of the prodigious labor undertaken by an American servant girl, one has but to see her at work doing a room,

eather broom in hand.

A day or two after this remarkable manper of dusting had attracted my attention, I

came across the following in Puck: Sarah is doing the drawing room. Enters the mistress of the house, evidently fearing to be choked by the cloud of dust that fills the room.
"Barab, what are you doing?"

"I'm dustin' the room." "I see. When you've finished, please to Servants' wages range from \$200 to \$500 a year-I mean, of course, in good ordinary houses, and not in millionaire's mansions. Mr. C. Vanderbilt pays his chief cook ten

thousand dollars. I write the sum in letters

that the reader may not exclaim: "Surely there is a misprint here; the printer has put In spite of the enormously high wages they pay, the Americans have so much trouble in getting good servants, that numbers of them are, so to speak, driven from their homes and obliged to take refuge in botels and apart

ment houses. Negro ones are the only ones at all deferential in manner, or who have a smile on their faces from time to time; but many people have an objection to them, and charge them with serious faults, such as finding things which are not lost, and breaking the monotony of life by dressing up in their employers'

An American of my acquaintance, upon going to his room one evening to dress for a dinner party, found his dress coat and waistcoat missing from the wardrobe. Guessing their whereabouts, he went upstairs, and there, in his negro butler's room, were the missing garments. He rang for the culprit.

"Pompey," he said, "I have found my dress clothes in your room. What is the meaning of it!" "I forgot to put dem back, sah."

"You have had them on, you rascal." "Yes, sah." "How dare you wear my clothes?" "Please, massa, I got married yesterday," and the broad black face of Pompey was lit

up with a rather sheepish looking grin. All the caricatures of the comic papers are outdone by realities in America. I know a lady who, losing her patience

"I expect my servants to do so and so." "Your what?" cried the indignant damsel, "I'll just tell you what I think of you. You ain't no lady, that's certain." Here are two advertisements which I ex-

with her housemaid one day, said to her:

tract from an Indianapolis paper: "Situation as dish washer required by a lady. Apply Sentinel office," "A lady (white) undertakes washing at home." (Address follows.)

Democracy can no further go. "I take care never to part on bad terms with my servants when they leave me." This was said to me one day by a clever Boston lady, who, to my thinking, lacks sufficien admiration for the democratic institutions of

I guessed that she intended a covert satire on the greatest republic in the world. "Why?" I demanded.

(Conclusion next Saturday.)

The Chamber of Torture

Is the apartment to which the unhappy suf-

ferer from inflammatory rheumatism is con-fined. If, ere the crisis of pain is reached,

that fine preventive, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is used by persons of a rheumatic

tendency, much unnecessary suffering is avoided. Nervines, anodynes and sedatives,

avoided. Nervines, anodynes and sedatives, while having none but a specific effect, are yet very desirable at times. Yet can they produce no lasting effect upon rheumatism, because they have no power to eliminate from the blood the rheumatic virus. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters does this, and checks at the outset a disease which, if allowed to gain headway, it is next to impossible to dislodge or to do more than relieve. Rheumatism, it should be remembered, is a disease with a fatal tendency from its proneness to attack the heart. A resort to the Bitters should, therefore, be prompt. Dyspepsia, kidney complaint, malaria and nervousness are relieved by it,

Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch street, Philadelphia. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by thousands of cures after others fall, advice free, send for circular.

Koko Soap.

PURE, UNIFORM and DURABLE in qual

ity, economical in use. A vegetable oil scap for the LAUNDEY, TOILET and BATH.

Adapted to general household use, or in MILL, MINE or SHOP. It your grocer does not keep it, send us 5 cents for postage, and we will mail a cake FREE. Address,

CELEBRATED

Andrew Downing, of Cranburg township Venango county, gave his child one teaspoor-ful of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Vermituge, and she passed 177 worms. Next morning in repetition of the dose she passed 113 more.

115 more.

Joseph C. Allen, of Amboy, gave a dose of the genuine Dr. C. McLano's Celebrated Vermitinge to a child of six years old, and it brought away 83 worms. He soon after gave another dose to the same child, which brought away 50 more, making 153 worms in about 12 hours.

hours.

Mrs. Quigby, No. 183 Essex street, New York, writes us that she had a child which had been unwell for better than two months. She procured a bottle of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge and administered it. The child passed a large quantity of worms, and in a lew days was as hearty as ever at had been. I'arents with such tendency before them should not hesitate when there is any reason to suspect worms, and lose no time in administering the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermiuge. It never fails and is perfectly safe.

This is to certify that I was troubled with a

ringe. It never falls and is perfectly safe.

This is to certify that I was troubled with a
tape worm for more than six months. I tried
all the known remedies for this terrible affiction, but without being able to destroy it.

sot a bottle of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's
Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros. Pittsburg, Pa., which i took according to directions; and the result was I discharged one
large tapeworm, measuring more than a yard,
besides a number of small ones.

MRS. M. SCOTT.

Price 25 cents a bottle. Insist on having the

COAL

LUMBER AND COAL.
TOBACCO SHOOKS AND CASES.
WESTERN HARD SWOODS. Wnoissale and
Retail, at
B. B. MABTIN & CO.,
nalvd 424 Water street, Lancaster, Pa.

COAL DEALERS.

BAUMGARDNER'S COMPANY.

ns-lyd

Vermifuge, for Worms.

KOKO SOAP.

TR. C. MCLANE'S

DR. SOHENOE'S "Because, when one of those girls leaves me, the will marry some western ranchman, and SEAWEED TONIC one day, when her husband becomes a sens-Has no equal in nature as a toning and puri-fying agent. tor, she may be useful to me at Washington."

3 B. B.

BECAUSE

It helps the work of the Mandrake Fills, -ustains systems weakened by disease, Preserves the tone of stomach, liver and bow els. els, Purifies and enriches the blood, Fneourages appetite and helps nutrition, Encourages the organs till they act naturally, Builds and strengthens the whole man.

Do not fail to send for Dr. Schenck's new and admirable treatise on the Lungs, the Liver, and the Stomach, with their diseases and cure. It abounds in excellent information, and will give you ideas about these vital organs and the laws of health you never had before. Sent free.

Dr. Schenck's Medicines. PULMONIC SYBUP. SEAWEED TONIC,

PURELY VEGETABLE. Are for sale by Druggists. Full printed direc-tions with each package. Address all commu-nications to Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Phila-delphia, Pa. may17-1ydaw

HUMPHREYS SPECIFICS. HUMPHREYS'

DE. HUMPHINE IS

DE. HUMPHERE'S PROFICE ARE SCIENTIFICALLY
and carefully prepared prescriptions: used
for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty years used by the
people. Every single Specific is a special cure
for the disease named.

These Specifics cure without drugging,
purging or reducing the system, and are in
fact and deed the Sovereign Ermedies of the
World.

purging or reducing the system, and are in bect and deed the Soverries Ermedius of the World.

List of Principal Nos. Cures. Price.

1. Fryner, Congestion, Inflammations. 25

2. Worms, Worm Fover, Worm Colic. 25

2. Cavine Collo, or Teething of Inflants. 25

4. Diarrical, of Children or Adults. 25

5. Dyservery, Griping, Billous Colic. 25

6. Cholera Morre, Vomiting. 25

7. Codes, Colds, Bronchits. 25

8. Neuraldia, Toothache, Freeache. 25

9. Headdann, Sick Headache, Verligo. 35

10. Dyspysia, Billous Stomach. 25

11. Suppressabilious Stomach. 25

12. Whites, too Profuse Periods. 25

13. Choof, Cough, Difficult Breathing. 26

14. Salt Hebur, Eryspelas, Eruptions. 25

15. Ersuralis, Rhoumatic Pains. 25

16. Fryner, Hebur, Eryspelas, Eruptions. 25

17. Piles, Bilind or Bleeding. 26

18. Outporing Cough, Ville, Malaria. 50

19. Catarre, Influence, Cold in the Head. 50

20. Whooping Cough, Villent Coughs. 50

21. Kinny Dissass. 50

22. Nervous Debility, Physical Weakness. 50

23. Nervous Debility, Physical Weakness. 50

24. Chilarses of the Heart, Palpitation. 21

25

26. Dissass of the Heart, Palpitation. 21

26

27

28 Dissass of the Heart, Palpitation. 21

29

20 Urinary Warkesse, Westing Bed. 50

20 One of Drice. De Humphers's Maylar, (14)

28 period of price. De Humphers's Maylar, (14)

28 period of price. De Humphers's Maylar, (14)

28 period of price. De Humphers's Maylar, (14)

29 period of price. De Humphers's Maylar, (14)

29 period of price. De Humphers's Maylar, (14)

20 period of price. De Humphers's Maylar, (14)

29 period of price. De Humphers's Maylar, (14)

29 period of price. De Humphers's Maylar, (14)

20 period of price. De Humphers's Maylar, (14)

21 period of pri

SPECIFICS. Tu, Th, SAW(2)

GREAT REDUCTION

-IN-AUTOHARPS.

MUSICAL.

Any lady can learn to play a tune in fifteen minutes. Drop in the store and take a look at minutes. Drop in the store and take a look at them.

To AMATEUR'S and PROFESSIONALS:
We have at present the fluest stock of HARMONICAS ever seen in Lancaster and at surrisingly low prices.
Have several Second-Hand Pianos and
Organs in Perfect Condition, which we will sell at Hargain Prices.
Planos, Organs, Sheet Music and Musical Masse, in general—in fact everything pertaining to a first-class music house,

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QUEES RHEUMATISM.

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At pe and wrists, to mapper to the little and the format in the for the little and the said will be and the said w

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18 pounds of Dried Evaporated Corn for \$1.

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Attorneys for E. W. Colsman's Heirs.

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OR AND APTER SURDAY, NOV. M. 1884

PEALMS LEAVE 2 NADING.

For Columbia and Lancaster at 7 m a m, 1540
p m and Calp m.

For Quarryville at 7.5, 18.65 p m, und 6 10 p m.

For Chickies at 7.5, 18.10 p m, and 6 10 p m.

FRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA.

For Reading at 7.55 a m, 12.65 and 2.50 p. m.

FRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE.

FOR Lancaster at 6.6, 2 m and 2.50 p m.

FOR Easting at 6-6, 2 m and 2.50 p m.

For Lancaster at 6.6, 2 m and 2.50 p m.

For Lancaster at 8.6, 2 m and 2.50 p m.

For Lancaster at 8.6, 2 m and 2.50 p m.

For Lancaster at 8.6, 2 m and 2.50 p m.

For Lancaster at 8.60 and 6.60 p m.

LEAVE FIRG STREET (Lancaster.)

LHAVE KING STREET (Languages.)
For Reading at 7.50 a.m., 12.50 and 2.60 p. m.
For Lebances at 7.50 a.m., 17.50 and 5.51 p. m.
For Quarryville at 525, 525

LEAVE PRINCE STREET (LABOR For Reading at 7.00 a m. 12.55 and 1.50 p m. For Lebanon at 7.57 a m. 12.55 and 6.65 p m. For Quarryville at 8.57, 2.30 a.m. 2.65 and 6.6 TRAISE LEAVE LEBARON. For Lancaster at 7.13 a m, 12.30 and 7.30 p m. For Quarryville at 7.15 a m and 12.60 and 7.30

SURDAY TRAIRS. TRAINS LEAVE READING.
For Lancaster at 7.30 a m and 2.50 p m.
For Quarryville at 2.50 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE
FOR LANCASTER LEAVE AND ADDRESS AN

n. Thains Leave King St. (Lencaster.) For Beading and Lebanon at 8.06 a m and 3 or

Trains LRAVE LARGASTER and leave and ar

Way Passengert 4:50 a. m.

Way Passengert 7:00 a BASTWARD.

of Columbia.

J. H. WOOD, General Passenger Agent.

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