He never, had a wish;
No school to bin was worth a fig.
Except a "school of fish?"
The single nimded Isherman
A donble calling had,—
To tend his flock in winter time,
in summer fish for shad. In abort, this honest fisherman All other tolls forsock,
And though ne vagrant man was he,
He lived by "hook and crook."
All day that therman would alt
Upon an ancient log,
And gaze into the water, like
Somo sedeniary frog.

A cunning fisherman was be, A roun'ng inserman was ne, it is angels were all right, And when he scratchedhis aged poll, You'd know he'd got a b te.
To charm the fish, he never spoke, Although his voice was fine, He found the most convenient way 'Was just to "drep a line."

And many a "gudgeon" of the pond,
If made to speak to day,
World own, with grief, this angler had A highly "taking way."
Oncolay, while fishing on a log,
He mourned his want of luck,
When suddenly he felt a bite.
And jetking—taught a duck.

Alas ! that day the fisherman
Had taken too much grog.
And being but a landsman, too
He couldn't "keep the log.
In vain he strove with all his might, And fried to gain the shore; Down, down he went, to feed the fish He'd baited oft before!

The moral of this mournful tale.
To all is plain and clear;
A single "drop too much" of rum. To allis plain and clear;
A sincle "drop too much" of rum.
May make a watery bier.
And he who will not "rigm the pledge,"
And keep the promise fast,
May be, in spite of fate, a stiff
Cold water man at last!

Wit and Humor.

ics, Lainyette College:

Love at First Sight.—City Police, Nov. 30—With a pretty assortment of scrapple, butter, and other greasy diseastes, Sylvanus Wilson came from his rural home in Chester county, and arrived in this city on yosterday morning. He found a micket for his merchandise, and realised the handsome sum of six dollars and seventy-five cents,—somewhat more than his parents expected.—For Sylvanus is still under parental authority.

From N. Olmstead search of the rules of annual many contents of the lates of the sum of the study of this discussion of the age.

Yery truly yours, &c.,

From N. Olmstead search of annual many 7, 1835. cents, somewhat more than his parents expected. From Sylvanus is still under parental authority, though he looks quite old enough to be the father of a family himself. With the surplus change, he proposed to treat himself to a sight of Forrest, and the other tall fixtures, at the Walnut street Theatre. At the door of the theatre, (according to his own account,) he met a young lady: She must have been a decent gai, says the atless Wilson, for she had on a silk gown and a bran new bonnet, with blue ribbons, and when she saw me, (continued the poor lad,) she seemed to be a kind of stuck, and looked at me very anxious; a. 'ast says the, lan't your name Edward!'—I told her not—but I had a cousin by that name. Does he sittlive! says she, and cotched hald of my hand told her 'I guess he do, for I left him home thoughness assume meat.' 'Poe!' says she, he cents,—somewhat more than his parents expect.
ed;—for Sylvanus is still under parental authority,
though he looks quite old enough to be the father I told her I guess he do, for I left him home chopping sassage meat. 'Poe!' says she, he can't be the one; —I had a true layer, named Ed-ward, says she, but he went to plow the briney ocean. 'He was a darned feel for that, says I. ocean.' 'Ho was a darned toot for that, says 1, for I don't see what's the good of plowing the ocean, case what could they sow in it?' 'He sowed his wild'outs,' said she, but he never came, back, and you're his very image. Will you be my true'love?' Thinks I 'golly'—here's a chance—not a gel in our puts would look at me, and they dressed in nothing but levy calco and frethey dressed in nothing but levy calico and fictory cotton, while here's a young lady dressed in salks and satirs that folks head and nock in love with me at first sight. If she's got the tin I'll marry her right off. White I was thinking this she put her arm around me, and give me a buse. Some of the fellows standing about, he-hawed, and I was considering if I should lick 'em, when I happened to look around, and found the young lady was gone. Just then I put my band in my pocket, and found my silver was gone too;—I screamed out in a kind of agony, when a man with a big stick come up, and told me that the gal had robbed me. He went after her and cotch her,—but somehow or 'nother, I can't think a gal with a silk gown on could steal a fellow's wallet. It don't seem nateral. Notwithstanding the seeming absurdity of the thing, the 'gal with a silk gown' had actually filched Wilson's money. It was found in he possession; -she was recognized as an old offend-

r in the same line, and committed to answer for the larceny. More Irish Bulls.—It would seem to be have already in a brief yet

the Youth's Friend and the Teacher's comfort." COLUMBIAN SERIES OF, ARITHMETICS.

ARITHMETICS.

One one Country—our can currency—one our Books. The attention of Toschers, School Directors, Parents, Merchants, and the Public generally, is called to a series of Arithmetics, prepared with great care by Mr. Almon Ticknor, a Teacher of upwards of twenty-nive years experience. They are called—
THE COLUMBIAN CALCULATOR.
THE YOUTH'S COLUMBIAN CALCULATOR.
A complete REY to the above works to be nad separate or tozether.

THE COLUMBIAN CALCULATOR
THE YOUTH'S COLUMBIAN CALCULATOR.
A complete REY to the above works to be and separate.
or together
The books are thoroughly American in their character
The books are thoroughly American sections of the U.
States. We glean a few from the list, and publish betow: (See pamphlet for the balance.)
The following recommendation is from Thomas H.
Burrowes. Esq., the late able and talented Superintendent of the Common Schools of the State—and who
may very proprise between the "father of our Common School system the termic the "father of our Common School system the termic the "father of our Common School system the termic the "father of our Common School system the adherence to our own beautiful and simple decimal system of money, and the exclusion of the British currency of pounds, shillings and
bence, which forms one of its chief differences from
other arithmetica, I consider a decided and valuable
improvement. It always appeared to me useless, if
not worse, to puzzle the beginner in Arithmetic with
questions in any other money than our own, at a time,
towiched the unavoidable intricacles of the Science are
sufficiently numerous and difficult to task all his patience, and when the teacher's chief object should be
to exite and sustain his interest in the study. After
the his become well versed in the principles of Arithmetic, and complete master of all cateulations in our
bown coin, it is not only proper to give him as knowledge
of those of other tande, but it will be found practicable
to do so in one tenth of the time requisite for that purpose at an carlier period. In many other respects, also,
the Columbian Calculator is a superior work, and I
herefore cordially recommend in.

Luncaster, Nov. 26, 1817.

Litiz, Sept. 30th, 1848.

Mr. Bannan—Dear Sir:—I have received from you with much pleasure a copy of the "Columbian Calculator," a treatise on elementary arithmetic, by Almoa Teknor. After a careful examination of the work, I had not been a construction of the control of the con

Yours respectfully. John Beck,
Principal of the Litiz Academy. From W. McCartney, Esq., Professor of Mathemat, Latayette College:

M. A. Ticknor Dear Spirit School.

M. A. Ticknor Dear Spirit have examined the Columbian Calculation, and fixed in its arrangement a work well calculated to fixed little in the progress of wholars in arithmetic; and would therefore rechannend its adoption in the schools to general. Your respectfully, SANL Legisses, Facher of District School.

I have partially examined the third edition of the Woundian Calculator," by A. Tickner, and feel no necisiancy in recommending it as the best practical rithmetic with which I am acquainted.

WM. A. Good, A.M.,
Principal of Institute for Boys, York, Pa.

Principal of Institute for Bays, York, I'a.

Wr. Ticknor—Sir:—I have examined with considerable care and attention your treatise on arithmetic styled the Columbian Calcinator. It is, in my opinion, a very valuable work for schools not only on account of the system and practice which it embolies, but for its adaptation to the currency of this country. Explanations throughout the whole work are plain and satisfactory, and the brief system of imensuration which is appended embraces many things useful both to the business man and the sudent

Respectfully yours.

Andrew Dimmone.

Principal of York County Academy.

Mr. Ticknor's Arithmetics being clear and concise in limitation full and practical in examples, so brief that illustration, full and practical in examples, so brief that it can easily be learned, yet so comprehensive as to meet the exigencies of ordinary business, and conforming as they do, to the decimal currency of our country, and pupils in common acthods. A. E. Sulland, Town Supt. Common Schools.

Mr. A. Ticknor—Dear Sir:—I have examined the conviction of their utility, have introduced then to any school. It is unnecessary for me to particularize the merita of these works. Several ten limited the unity to the merita of these works. Several teninent tenches merita of these works. Several teninent tenches are the several teninent tenches and the several teninent tenches are the several tenines t

care trick Bulla.—It would seem to be impossible that anybody could write or prior such rich monecose as the following, from the Hue and Gry. (Irish):

Missing, Jane O'Daherty. She had in her arm two babies and a Guerney cow, all black. With red hair, and tortious shell combs behind her earn, and large black spats all down her back with red hair, and tortious shell combs behind her earn, and large black spats all down her back. Which splints a wind;

A reward of £5 is offered for the apprehension of Mike O'Brin, who on Turshay last stole the jacksas with a prior for ordure whereone, with blue eyes and a hort-pipe, and is very much given to swearing, and has his shoes down at beel.

Abscended, Phelim, Timothy, Asron, Phil, and Paddy Biske, of Rescommon Jail, who broke into the turnpike, and carried off two pounds and six sucking-pips in silver and copper, with a cannyt and a bull-large with complex. Lebran, June 8th, 18is on turn to bull language, and a whether of the turnpike, and carried off two pounds and six cannot look you in the fare without winking, and ten shillings will be given to had language, and a whether when the turnpike, and carried off two pounds and six cannot look you in the fare without winking, and ten shillings will be given to had language, and a supposed to have dropt down one of the chimees.

Lost, a tom-cat, the property of Miss Sanders, that was last, seen going over the soofs of the hour are an in Holly street, and is supposed to have dropt down one of the chimees.

Lost, a tom-cat, the property of Miss Sanders, that was last, seen going over the soofs of the hour are an in Holly street, and is supposed to have dropt down one of the chimees.

Lost, a tom-cat, the property of Miss Sanders, that was last, seen going over the soofs of the hour cannot look you in the fare without winking, and ten shillings will be given to bridge the property of Miss Sanders, that was last, seen going over the soofs of the hour cannot look to the single shill be property of Miss Sanders, that was last, se

that we shall, even poing over the color of Schols, because the color of the state of the proposed in the state of the proposed of of

in this important branch of education. The work in my opinion, is well calculated for common achools and academies. I will introduce it into my achool as soon as possible.

Teacher of Select School.

The undersigned, having carefully examined the "Youths' Columbian Calculator." We have examined. They intended in throat the study of arithmetic, and superior to any other sork of the almost the time they have examined. They intended introduces it into their respective schools as soon as practicable.

J. Hoss.

Selia's Grove, Pa., June 2d, 1843. Teachers.

To the Hon. Board of the S. Ward—Gentlemen.

We, the undersigned, teachers of the South Ward, have examined they have examined. They common the sum of the s

witers on medicine, and now established by facts which admit of no dispute.

Yery tespectfully yours,

To use the language or another "Dr. Drake's 'nanceal is always salustary in its effects--never injurious, it is not an oplate--it is not an expectorant. It is not intended to util the levylid into a fatal security. It is a great remedy--a grand healing and curalive compound, the great and only remedy which medical steince and the great ard only remedy which medical steince and sidd has yet produced for the treatment of this hitherto unconquered malady; and no person afflicted a three of the decision of the great remedy--a grand healing and but friends, it he go down to the grave without testing it virtues.

A single bottle, in most cases, will produce favorable chang in the condition of any parient however low."

TO THE LADIES.

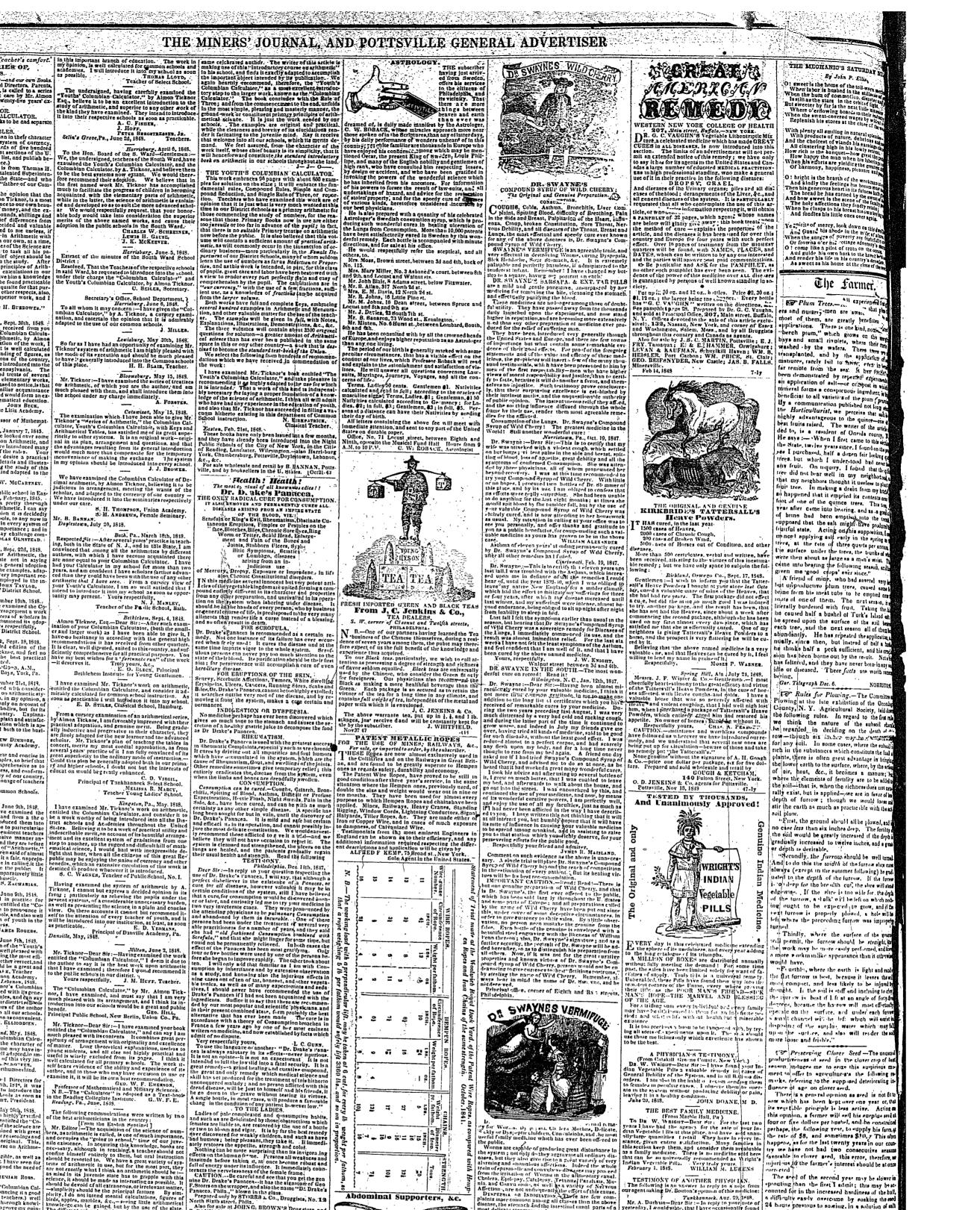
Ladles of pale complexion and dynaumptive habits, and such as are destilitated by those obstructions which females are liable to, are restored by the use of a bottle or two to bloom and vigor. It is by far the best remedy date that the strength and color.

Nothing can be more surprising than its invitors ing effects on the luman ferme. Persons all weakness and full of energy under its influence. It immediately countered to the content of the content















For A Misro-A poor was one cann to a first with a single company of the first of the Williamsger Scientific disease.

So her I, will be mirror, which you are some cann to a first with a single company of the single company of the first with a single company of





The subscriber has made an arrangement for a supply of physicians, and should at TUS, which we will show the finance and the finance and the subscriber has med an arrangement for a supply of physicians, and should at TUS, which we will supply to physicians, and should at TUS, which we will supply to physicians, and should at TUS, which we will supply to physicians, and should at TUS, which we will supply to physicians, and should at TUS, which we will supply to physicians, and should at TUS, which we will supply to physicians, and should at TUS, which we will supply to physicians, and should at TUS, which we will supply to physicians, and should at TUS, which we will supply to physicians, and should be provided to the supply of the facility in philadelphis, and are highly recommended to the supply of the supply to physicians, and should be provided to the supply of the facility in philadelphis, and are highly recommended to the supply of the supply to physicians, and should be provided to the supply of the supply of the supply to physicians, and should be provided to the supply of the supply







THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE.

(From Marble Hall, Pa)

To Da W. Whitour—Dear Str.: For the last two
years I have had the agency for the sale of your Indran Vegetable I lits at this place, and have avid annually-large quantities tretail "They have in every instance, given entire sulfaction. Many families in
this section keep them, and consider them invaluable
as a family medicine. There is no medicine sold here
that can be so universally recommended as Vright's
Indian Vegetable Fills. Very traly yours.
February 1, 1818. WILLIAM M. LURENS

February 1, 1819. WILLIAM M. LURENS
TESTIMONY OF ANOTHER PHYSICIAN.
TESTIMONY OF ANOTHER PHYSICIAN.
The following is an answer to reply to a note from ouragent asking Dr. Bouton's apprison of this medicine:

Mr. A. Durhum—Dear Sir.—In reply to your note of yesterday, I would stite, that I have occasionally found it convenient to use the virious. Pauent Pills' vended in the shops, and while I am unwilling to say abylling to depreciate the value of others. I am free to confess that I consider Dr. Writh's indian Vegetable Pils superior to all others with which I am acquaithed. I have used them for many years, both is my well family and in my practice sense ruly, and they have uniformity and in my practice sense ruly, and they have uniformity and in my practice sense ruly, and they have performed by the middle of the superior of the sufficient guarantee for like good results in future.

Very respectfully.

B. A. BOUTON, M. D.

Very respectfully.

B. A. BOUTON, M. D.

It is a graculate of the University of Pennsylvania, and highly popular with the people among whom he resides.

Let it be remembered that Wright's Indian Vegeta-

ever hit on the resider.

Let it be remembered that Wright's Indian Vegetathe Fills are prepared with special reference it the laws coverting the human body. Consequently, they are always good, always useful, always effective in rooting out disease. Every family should keep them at hard.

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS:

Some are contend with answer of these are resident.

JOHN M. CH

morks, referring to the supposed deteriorating is fluence of age on clover sered.

There is a general opinion as seed is not fit to sow which has been kept over one year or, but its vegetible principle is less active. Acting on this opinion, a farmer will sell his surplus seed it four or five dollars per bushel, and he construind perhaps, the following very, to supply his farmet the rate of SS, and sometimes \$10.7 This after happens, as for the last twenty years in our contribution of the following terms of the following the results of the farmet's interest should be at one minimized of the farmet's interest should be at one

mjorious of the farmer's interest should be stone The ared of the second year may be slower in The seed of the second year may be slower in a spouting than the first I admit; the may be second of for in the increased hardiness of the bold, a difficulty easely avercame by seaking the seed 24 hours previous to sowing, in a solution of shi water of the temperature of 120 deg. Fab. Then dry it with time, plaster of Paris, or ashes said with a good season and soil, it must grow additionable, and no mistake.

Let the farmer then, while seed is plenty, at least a carefully to its preservation. When bourd!

from the mill. (if perfectly dry) put it away in one or two bushel marks, suspend them from the joists of his granary, when the temperature is equal, and I will guarantee its fertility for ten

years or more.
No agricultural paper to my knowledge, bat ever hit on this subject, and should you deem these remarks of any value, you may give them? resting place in your admirable journal-[South

JOHN M. CROSLAND, to his fellow-cliners of Belusikill County, Greeting:

THE advertiser, after twenty years of toil in this I. County, during which he has been physically disabled by heavy lifting at his trade, finds himself somewhat involved, through pecuniary losers, and the toil prostration of his business; and has now voluntably pediged, himself to pay his Creditors Dollar for Dilar, with legal interest if demand d, on a before the first of April next-even if it should sweep away every thing he has saved by his industry during this long period.

To assist in the accomplishment of this object, and to save from ruinous sacrifice his little property, be has determined to publish his much admired from —ON EVENTS OF REVOLUTIONARY TIMES-detents to the American Feople,—with historical notes amemoranda, illustrative of the truth of the Poem. Forming a Pamphiet of at least 32 pages, beautifully got up; and will be published by lesper Harding, Equ of Polisdelphis, in his best style.

Price 32 cents single, or 820 per hundred copies. Now the object of this Card, is not to be! But simply to lask those who know the underaged, we will be subscribing for his work — with this proves: That if it is not deemed worth the price faired, when presented, subscribers may relies to fair of the Montand Card can be cat cut and attached to a list:

5. Shall we set down attached to a list:

5. Shall we set down attached to a list:

5. Shall we set down attached to a list:

6. Polisti we set down attached to a list:

7. Price 31 upper 30 per hundred Capies.

Flatitiate Dial-OGUES.

A very, interesting Book for Sunday Schools, Tan.

B. Bannay.

Bookeeller and Station t