The Pittsburgh Gazette.

TROUTING.

Off before your mother
Fairly knows you're out—
Goodness! ain't it jolly,
Tramping after trout!

Tripping over mosses,
Slipping over stones,
Creeping through morasses,
Chilled through blood and bones;
"Dipping" into spring holes,
Ripping something out—
Goodness! but it's pleasant,
Whipping after trout!

Stumbling over saw logs,
Where they've made a jam—
No one can say this stream
Isn't worth a dam
Water "cold as blazes,"
Foams your feet about,
Catch your death of—"Whist, man!
Did you see that trout?"

Fly him gently, kindly,
Horse hair is out frail;
There's a speckled beauty!
Crook's hooks never fail.
Twenty ounces, plump, Sirs—
Heft him, if you doubt,
Silver, gold and garnets—
What can match a trout?

Lightly drops the tackle,
Silently sings the stream,
Brightly bursts the foam belle,
Like a poet's dream;
Splash! there goes a "hummer"—
Whirr! and he is out!
What school is so charming
As a school of trout?

PENNSYLVANIA.

THE cotton factory at Harrisburg has stopped work.

INDIANA has organized a gymnasium company, and is now engaged collecting the money that was subscribed.

JUNIATA COUNTY business men talk of adopting the strict cash system for selling. They will still buy in the East on time.

SEVERAL barns have been burned throughout the State, and the cause is said to be the overheating of hay which had been housed before it was properly dried.

THE Waynesburg and Washington stage was run off with by its horses the other day and upset. One lady was severely hurt and one horse was badly damaged.

AN unusual number of meteors and shooting stars have been seen all over the state during the past few weeks, and the country papers nearly all mention some especially brilliant ones.

IT IS SAID that the numerous Altoona fires were gotten up by the members of a fire company there, in order to provide amusement for visitors, who at various times the company delighted to honor.

THERE is some talk of sending Hon. Galusha A. Grow to the Legislature. Montrose wants a first-class representative. If we could get a few more such men in our Harrisburg councils, a single session would make up for all the shortcomings of past years.

THE following is a copy, *verbatim, et literatim et punctuatim*, of a notice taken from the shafts of the Pennsylvania Coal Company:

NOTICE.

To whome it may concerne Any person or persons entering this shaft or in other words—resuming work before the Basis is satisfactorily signed will without any ceremony be deprived of their existance. By order

July 21, 1869. [Picture of a coffin.]

THE ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the Hospital for the Insane of the Northern District of Pennsylvania, will take place on the site for the new building, near Danville, on Thursday, the 26th inst. His Excellency, John W. Geary, will lay the corner-stone, and the address appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by the celebrated Dr. Isaac Ray, of Philadelphia. The commissioners, Drs. Curwin, Reed and Green, have spared no pains to make the ceremonies on this occasion interesting and impressive.

A MAN passed through Allentown the other day, pushing a wheelbarrow in which was seated his wife, unable to walk from rheumatism, and who was trundled all the way here on a wheelbarrow from Illinois. Two little children of the pair ran along by the side of the father the entire distance. We could not learn the name of the family, nor whither they were going. Truly a woman is blessed with a faithful husband who would toil and slave thus for her welfare. This trip we believe is unprecedented.—*Carbon Democrat.*

RECENTLY, at Middleboro, in this county, there appeared before Justice Pease a man who gave his name as Wm. Hart, of Erie, and Mrs. Mary ——, (the Justice wouldn't give her name), said to be a school ma'm of this city, formerly of Fairview, Mercer county. The lady was married in a white dress, but had another to travel in, using the buggy in front of the door as a dressing room, for the purpose of putting it on. The bridegroom tendered a small amount of currency for the trouble given, and drove off in a great hurry, seemingly in fear that some one might come unbidden. No cards.—*Erie Gazette.*

THE Punxsutawney *Plaindealer* says: "On Monday afternoon a most shocking accident occurred on East Branch, near Big Run, which resulted in the death of John McAninch, Esq., of Gaskill township. He was engaged in felling a hemlock tree, which, in its fall, struck a small dead maple, breaking it in several pieces, one of which flew back end foremost, striking him on the side and groin, tearing the flesh away and mutilating him in a most horrible manner. His death must have been almost instantaneous. Mr. McAninch was alone when the accident occurred; but, from all appearances, he attempted to escape by getting behind another tree, and must have nearly succeeded in doing so when the fragment struck him, as, in its course, it tore the bark off the tree behind which he was lying when found.

WE HAVE the outlines of an occurrence in the upper end of this county, which is terrible. A family had a large bull dog who showed a fierce disposition toward strangers, but had always been peaceable enough in the family and no one had any fears of his disturbing the children. One day last week, one of the little ones was sitting on the floor and the dog standing by, when the child grasped at his tail, probably to assist it in getting on its feet. The animal turned upon the child, seized it by the back of the neck and shook it violently, and kept his hold until his jaws were forced open and he was driven from the house. The father took a gun and fired two loads into him, but the dog made for the house again, to finish his work on the child, when a third shot dropped him. His teeth had crushed through the skull at the back of the head, and the child's life was in danger. We shall probably hear more of the matter before our next issue.—*Honesdale Citizen*

WEST VIRGINIA.

ALLEGED discoveries of gold are the latest sensation in Tucker county.

THE people of Charleston are begining to put up their new capitol buildings.

THE Weston "Democrat" is exercised over a prophetic egg, shaped like a powder-horn.

A SEVERE hail storm, seriously damaged the corn and wheat about seven miles out of Morgantown. Hail stones the size of hen's eggs, were picked up in numbers.

WE learn that some of the stockholders of the Riverside Iron Works at Wheeling have purchased land in Kanawha county, where they propose erecting an iron furnace at an early day.—*Buff. Ind.*

THE Morgantown *Post* says; A little daughter of Mrs. B. H. Sear was attacked in a blackberry field a few days ago, by Lee Crow's savage bull dog. The animal bit her in several places, making ugly wounds.

JOHN A. TRIMBLE, of Elk township, Barbour county, was thrown from a reaper on Saturday of last week, and had one of his feet almost sawed off by the sharp knives of the machine. A shoe on the other foot was badly cut.

THE Charleston *Journal* says: We are gratified to have it in our power to announce that a number of gentlemen, representing a large amount of capital, have completed the necessary arrangements to erect large and extensive iron works just above Malden, in this county. We understand the land on which the buildings are to be erected is to be sold at the price paid for it over thirty-five years ago. That is the proper spirit, and we accept it as an omen of hope.

Delirium Tremens in the New York Hospital.

Dr. Roosa contributes to the September number of *Putnam's Magazine* a pleasant historical sketch of the New York Hospital, in which several incidents of practice in that venerable institution are narrated. The following passage describes the scenes in one ward:

"The ward devoted to sufferers from *mania potu*, or delirium tremens—the 'del. trem.' ward, as the nurses and house doctors were apt to call it—would alone furnish scenes for the pencil of the artist which might surpass those of Hogarth or Holbein, so frightful is the demoniac appearance of man when the victim of his passions, and overcome with awful dread at the horrid shapes which his diseased brain had pictured. The visitor to such a ward, when it is well filled, would almost imagine that he had entered one of the portals of the regions of the lost.

"One poor victim lies muttering to himself, and constantly picking his bed clothes, now and then rising up and fixedly staring, with horror delineated in every feature, on some fancied demon emerging from a crevice or corner. Another is hurling back, with awful blasphemy, the taunts and jeers with which his imaginary enemy is tormenting him, while in the grated room off the main ward, reserved for the most violent cases, a poor fellow is rushing madly about, fighting a mortal combat with what seems to him a real enemy. The straight jacket and well padded walls, however, protect him from doing himself any harm, while the strong men, chosen as nurses for these patients, cow them down with a steady look, and preserve a Satanic order in this pandemonium. Occasionally, however, a sufferer from the effects of strong drink, instead of fearful shapes and imaginations, sees gentle spirits and dreams delightful dreams. A smile is constantly playing on such lips, and he seems like a child dreaming of angels. I well remember a poor artist who had often suffered from delirium tremens, who told me that in his hours of insanity he saw images that Raphael or Angelo might have traced, and that visions of artistic beauty floated before him which he could never execute in his sober hours, and yet the period of remorse and intense physical suffering came to him all the same.

"It is said that one patient has been in the hospital more than a dozen times; but, as a rule, two or three attacks finish a career. The writer once heard an eminent Professor of Medicine say that he had no hopes whatever of the reform of a man who had once had delirium tremens. But this was before the days of inebriate asylums."

Public Parks.

The authorities of Chicago have recently published an elaborate report on the subject of public pleasure-grounds, giving the areas of the large parks of the cities of Europe and the United States. From these statistics it appears that Windsor Park, England, has 3,800 acres; Richmond, 2,468; Hampton Court and Burley, 1,812 acres. In London, Hyde Park has 389 acres; Regent's, 473 acres; Battersea, 175 acres; St. James; 55 acres; Kensington, 263 acres; and Green, 55 acres. Phœnix Park, Dublin, has 1,752 acres; Birkenhead, Liverpool, has 182 acres, laid out under the direction of Sir Joseph Paxton. The Bois de Boulogne, near Paris, has 2,158 acres, 875 of which are oped turf, 607 woods, 174 water, 365 acres in roads, 171 in nurseries and flower-beds. The Thiergarten at Berlin comprises 200 acres. The Tzarskoe Selo summer garden at St. Petersburg consists of 350 acres.

In the United States, Fairmount Park, at Philadelphia, has 2,200 acres, and in the course of a year will be extended to 2,700 acres; New York Central Park contains 862 acres. In Baltimore, Druid Hill Park has 550 acres, and Patterson's Park 125½ acres. In Brooklyn, Prospect Park contains 550 acres. Boston Common and the Providence (R. I.) Park are each a mile in circumference. Cincinnati has a park of 156 acres. St. Louis has 287 acres of public grounds, distributed among fifteen small parks; and Chicago is going to have a large park, and has 126 acres of public ground in small parks now.

THE New York *Evening Post* of the 11th inst., says: Mr. Bonner took Dexter over to Brooklyn yesterday afternoon, and drove him a mile on the Prospect Fair Grounds in the extraordinary time of 2:23¼. This is the fastest time ever made to a road wagon. Dexter, two years ago, trotted a mile in a public race, before Mr. Bonner owned him, in 2:24 to a skeleton wagon, which time has never been beaten in public; but yesterday, in going to a road-wagon, he had to carry nearly 100 pounds more than on that occasion, and yet, notwithstanding, the heavy weight, he beat his skeleton wagon time. This performance proves that Dexter is a better horse this season than he has ever been.

Paradise Lost.

The story of "Paradise Lost," which may be new to some readers, is briefly as follows: It was Milton's life-long ambition to write a great work that his country would not willingly let die, and he doubtless thought, during the troublous times of the civil war, that his fondly cherished hopes were baffled; that he had indeed been born an age too soon; that he had fallen upon evil days and evil tongues; but when peace smiled again upon his native land, he turned his attention to the selection of a subject. Before he determined on his long philosophical poem, he appears to have ranged through history in quest of a topic of sufficient interest and capability, and to have dwelt for a time fondly on King Arthur. At last, he reached a point beyond which it was impossible to go. Milton's choice was made, and "Paradise Lost" grew slowly into being.

The exact date when Milton—of whom the Bishop of Avranches wrote to Salmasius, who had done him the honor of abusing him: "How can you occupy yourself with an object so insignificant as this, Milton?"—began his great christian poem is not known; but we do know that for many years, mostly under his own roof in Artillery Walk, or while sauntering through the streets of London, when Charles Stuart was amusing himself with his licentious court; when John Dryden was witnessing his own plays performed at the Globe Theatre; when poor Sam Butler was growing morose from neglect and ill usage; when the lively and garrulous Samuel Pepys was running about embalming notes for posterity, and when the Puritan poet's friend, Andrew Marvell, was interesting himself in his behalf—the plan was carried and resolved in the blind man's brain, till at length, he was able to exclaim:

"Give me my lyre!
I feel the stirrings of a gift divine;
Within my bosom glows unearthly fire,
Lit by no skill of mine!"

By dictations of fifty to a hundred lines at a time the work was at last completed. We have no accurate information as to the exact date when "Paradise Lost" was finished, but it was some time previous to the 27th of April, 1667, the day on which it was sold to Samuel Simmons, bookseller, for five pounds down, with a premium of five pounds more when thirteen hundred copies of the first edition were sold, and five pounds when thirteen hundred of the second should have been sold, and so on for successive editions, each edition to consist of 1500 copies.

As originally published, the poem consisted of ten books, and was sold at three shillings. The stipulated 1300 copies were disposed of before the 26th of April, 1669, on which day Milton signed a receipt for the second five pounds, which we have seen hanging in a neat frame on the walls of the famous breakfast room of Samuel Rogers. The remaining 200 copies do not appear to have sold so fast, as it was not until the year of Milton's death that a second edition was published.

In the second edition the ten books are converted into twelve by a division of the seventh and tenth, and there were also some few alterations. A third edition appeared in 1678, and in December, 1690, Mrs. Milton parted with her interest in Paradise Lost for eight pounds, paid to her by Simmons; so that the total amount received by the poet and his family for this matchless work was twenty-seven pounds, or $140—less than Alfred Tennyson was recently paid by the publisher of a popular English periodical for writing a dozen lines.

Artificial Rose Perfume.

It is well known that most perfumes and flavors may now be made without the use of the original substance; modern chemistry having informed us of the composition of many of them, has made the perfumer independent of most of the original plants used. Thus, for instance, the bitter-almond flavor is made from nitro-benzole, which latter is obtained from coal tar, and called oil of myrbane. Pineapple flavor is made from the essence of rancid butter; banana flavor from old cheese; pear flavor from nitrous ether; and oil of cloves from oil of ants. But there are several flavors and perfumes that resist attempts at imitation. Oil of roses was one of these, but it has now been brought within the reach of art, and good rose water has been made from salicine.

This substance is the bitter principle of the young bark of poplars, willows and several other trees. It may be transformed into an acid known as salicylate of potassa. This last substance will decompose spontaneously, and the products of the decomposition possess a strong rose flavor. The cheapest method of obtaining it is to take the oil of wintergreen (Ol. Gaultheriæ), which is comparatively low in price, and, by the way, the heaviest of all essential oils, and boil it with a solution of caustic potassa. The oil of wintergreen has acid properties, and has been proved to be similar in its nature to salicylous acid. The crystalline paste formed by this operation, separated from its mother lye, gives, upon distillation with water, rose water. Perfumers will, no doubt, take advantage of this.—*Manufacturer and Builder.*

Husband and Wife.

England is revising her laws in respect to property holding by married women. The wife is to be secured in her own property, and to be liable to the parish for the maintenance of her husband, as the latter is liable for the support of his wife. A crusty old bachelor of an editor says that the next step will be to exempt both husband and wife from the pecuniary obligations of the other, and "it is not certain but that the husbands of this country will hold up both hands for such a law." Husbands in England are to be exempt from the debts the wife contracted previous to marriage. In Vermont the old practice with Yankee peddlers was to give unlimited credit to handsome girls, whose prospects for marriage were good. The husband and wife problems are struggling to settle themselves. In China they have long been settled—the husband owns his wife and works her as he works any other domestic animal.

ANOTHER general strike is predicted as near at hand, in both the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions, following the action of the Mauch Chunk meeting of the 12th inst. This, verified, will additionally complicate affairs between the buyer and seller, and the consumer will have his embarrassment at "the situation," in all probability to estimate in paying considerably more for the next orders he may forward.

DR. HAPPER, the missionary, now living in Washington county, is going back to China.

FRUIT CAN TOPS.

SELF LABELING
FRUIT-CAN TOP
COLLINS & WRIGHT,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

We are now prepared to supply Tinners and Potters. It is perfect, simple, and as cheap as the plain top, having the names of the various Fruits stamped upon the cover, radiating from the center, and an index or pointer stamped upon the top of the can.

It is Clearly, Distinctly and Permanently LABELED,

by merely placing the name of the fruit the can contains opposite the pointer and sealing in the customary manner. No preserver of fruit or good housekeeper will use any other after once seeing t. mh25

PIPES, CHIMNEY TOPS, &c.

WATER PIPES,
CHIMNEY TOPS
A large assortment,
HENRY H. COLLINS,
ap14:h37 3d Avenue, near Smithfield St.

DRY GOODS, TRIMMINGS.

2,000 POUNDS
OF THAT
GOOD COUNTRY YARN,
Which we have been selling for several years,
JUST RECEIVED.
FLANNELS, AT LOW PRICES,
Full Line of Colors.
SUMMER GOODS,
AT REDUCED PRICES.
Hoop Skirts,
A FULL VARIETY.
CORSETS, all the best makes.
PAPER COLLARS
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
AND A FULL STOCK OF
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods.
WHITE GOODS, HANDKERCHIEFS, LACES, TRIMMINGS, BUTTONS.
MACRUM, GLYDE & CO,
78 & 80 Market Street.
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ARBUTHNOT, SHANNON & CO.,
No. 115 Wood St., Pittsburgh,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Dry Goods and Notions,
AT EASTERN PRICES.
C. ARBUTHNOT. W. T. SHANNON. J. G. STEPHINSON

NEW SUMMER GOODS
AT
MACRUM & CARLISLE'S
No. 27 Fifth Avenue,
Dress Trimmings and Buttons.
Embroideries and Laces.
Ribbons and Flowers.
Hats and Bonnets.
Glove fitting and French Corsets.
New Styles Bradley's Skirts.
Parasols—all the new styles.
Sun and Rain Umbrellas.
Hosiery—the best English makes.
Agents for "Harris' Seamless Kids."
Spring and Summer underwear.
Sole Agents for the Bemis Patent Shape Collars. "Lockwood's" "Irving," "West End," "Elite," &c; "Dickens," "Derby," and other styles.
Dealers supplied with the above at
MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.
MACRUM & CARLISLE,
NO. 27
FIFTH AVENUE.
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CARR, McCANDLESS & CO.,
(Late Wilson, Carr & Co.,)
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,
No. 94 WOOD STREET,
Third door above Diamond alley,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

B. TIEGEL,
(Late Cutter with W. Herpenheide,)
MERCHANT TAILOR,
No. 53 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh.
se28:y2d.

NEW SPRING GOODS.
A splendid new stock of
CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, &C.,
Just received by HENRY MEYER,
se14: Merchant Tailor, 73 Smithfield street.

HAIR AND PERFUMERY.

JOHN PECK, ORNAMENTAL HAIR WORKER AND PERFUMER, No. 124 Third street, near Smithfield, Pittsburgh. Always on hand, a general assortment of Ladies', WIGS, BANDS, CURLS; Gentlemen's WIGS, TUPEES, SCALPS, GUARD CHAINS, BRACELETS, &c. ☞ A good Price in cash will be given for RAW HAIR. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair Cutting done in the neatest manner. ap13:y1

TRIMMINGS, NOTIONS, &C.

JOSEPH HORNE & CO.
WOULD RESPECTFULLY
CALL THE ATTENTION
OF
WHOLESALE BUYERS
To their Extensive Assortment
OF
NEW GOODS
Bought from First Hands
AND FOR CASH.
WHICH WE OFFER TO CASH AND SHORT-TIME BUYERS, AT A SMALL ADVANCE ON MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.
25,000 POUNDS
KNITTING AND ZEPHYR YARNS,
In all Colors and Mixtures,
BLUE MIXED COUNTRY YARN.
BARRED DRESS FLANNEL
Of Best Make.
Rob Roy and Shirting Flannel.
HOSIERY.
Ribbed Merino,
Ribbed Wool
Tartan and
Balmoral Hose,
FOR
LADIES' AND CHILDREN.
GENTS' WOOL
AND
Heavy Cotton Half Hose.
Suspenders, in all qualities.
Morrison's Star Shirts, all sizes, in every quality.
Wool and Merino Shirts and Drawers, Ribbed and Plain, in White and all the various mixtures.
HANDKERCHIEFS.
Ladies' Hemstitched, Embroidered and Lace.
Gents' Hemmed, Hemstitched, Plain, Colored Silk and Cotton Hankkerchiefs.
Hamburg and Jaconet Embroideries,
Imt. Cluney Laces,
Imt. Val. Laces and Insertions,
Chrochet Edgings,
Wide Co ton and Linen Laces,
Lace Collars and Chemizettes.
HOOP SKIRTS.
EVERYTHING IN LADIES' AND MISSES SKIRTS, INCLUDING THE THREE BEST SHAPES.
Invisible Walking,
Princess Alice,
and Indistinctable.
CORSETS.
American, German and French,
IN ALL NUMBERS.
PAPER COLLARS AND CUFFS,
FOR
Ladies and Gents,
Of Merserole & Libby's Celebrated Make,
FOR WHICH WE ARE THE
SOLE AGENTS IN PITTSBURGH.
NOTIONS,
SOAPS,
PERFUMERY,
BUTTONS,
BRAIDS,
TAPES,
COMBS,
PINS, &c.
ALL
DEPARTMENTS COMPLETE.
Prices Very Low!
77 AND 79 MARKET STREET.
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CARPETS.

CARPETS,
Floor Oil Cloths,
MATTINGS,
Window Shades,
AT LOW PRICES.
We offer many of our goods much below last Spring's prices. Those needing goods in our line can save money by buying at once.
BOVARD, ROSE & CO.,
21 FIFTH AVENUE.
jy14:d&T
JULY, 1869
SPECIAL SALE OF
CARPETS
We offer at Retail, for THIRTY DAYS ONLY a line of New and Choice Patterns
English Tapestry, Brussels, Ingrain and Other Carpets,
AT LESS THAN COST OF IMPORTATION and our entire stock at prices which make it an object to buy this month, as these goods have never been offered so low.
Our Store will close at 5 P. M. until September first.
McFARLAND & COLLINS,
No. 71 and 73 FIFTH AVENUE,
jy9:d&T (Second Floor).
NEW CARPETS
June, 1869.
We are now opening an assortment unparalleled in this city of FINEST
VELVETS BRUSSELS THREE-PLY
The Very Newest Designs,
Of our own recent importation and selected from eastern manufacturers.
MEDIUM AND LOW PRICE
INGRAINS,
VERY SUPERIOR
QUALITY AND COLORS.
An Extra Quality of Rag Carpet
We are now selling many of the above at
GREATLY REDUCED PRICE
M'CALLUM BROS.,
No. 51 FIFTH AVENUE
je12
OLIVER M'CLINTOCK & CO.
HAVE JUST RECEIVED A
FINE SELECTION OF
BRUSSELS,
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
THREE PLY AND
INGRAIN CARPETS
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF
WHITE, CHECK & FANCY
MATTINGS,
FOR SUMMER WEAR
IN THE CITY.
STOCK FULL IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
AT
OLIVER McCLINTOCK & CO.
23 FIFTH AVENUE.

COAL AND COKE.

COAL! COAL! COAL!!!
DICKSON, STEWART & CO.
Having removed their Office to
NO. 567 LIBERTY STREET
(Lately City Flour Mill) SECOND FLOOR
Are now prepared to furnish good YOUGHIOGHENY LUMP, NUT COAL OR SLACK, at lowest market price.
All orders left at their office, or addressed to them through the mail, will be attended promptly.

DR. WHITTIER
CONTINUES TO TREAT
private diseases, Syphilis in all its forms, urinary diseases, and the effects of mercury completely eradicated; Spermatorrhea or Seminal Weakness and Impotency, resulting from self-abuse or other causes, and which produce some of the following effects, as blotches, weakness, indigestion, consumption, avoidance of society, unmanliness, dread of future evils, loss of memory, indolence, nocturnal emissions, and finally so prostrating the sexual system as to render marriage unsatisfactory, and those who imprudent, are permanently cured. Persons afflicted with these or any other delicate, long or long standing constitutional complaints can give the Doctor a trial; he never fails.
A particular attention given to all Female complaints, Leucorrhea or Whites, Falling, Inflammation or Ulceration of the Womb, Ovarian pruritis, Amenorrhoea, Menorrhagia, Dysmenorrhoea, and sterility or Barrenness, are treated with the greatest success.
It is self-evident that a physician who devotes himself exclusively to the study of a certain class of diseases and treats thousands of cases every year must acquire greater skill in that special than one in general practice.
The Doctor publishes a medical pamphlet of fifty pages that gives a full exposition of venereal and private diseases, that can be had free of charge or by mail for two stamps, in sealed envelopes. Every sentence contains instruction to the afflicted, and enables them to determine the precise nature of their complaints.
The establishment, comprising ten rooms, is central. When it is not convenient to visit the city, the Doctor's opinion can be obtained by giving a written statement of the case, and medicines can be forwarded by mail or express. In some instances, however, a personal examination is absolutely necessary, while others daily personal attention is required. For the accommodation of such patients the apartments connected with the office that are provided with every requisite that is calculated to promote recovery, including medicated vapor baths. All prescriptions are prepared at the Doctor's own laboratory, under his personal supervision. Medical pamphlets at office or by mail for two stamps. No matter who may failed, read what he says. Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays 12 M. to 2 P.M. Office, No. 9 WOOD STREET, (near Court House,) Pittsburgh.