THE COLUMBIA SP

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE.1

AND LITERARY REGISTER.

[\$1,50, PAYABLE AT SIX MONTHS

NEW SERIES, VOL. 2, NO. 9.]

COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1848.

[WHOLE NUMBER, 952.

GEO. W. SCHROYER, Editor and Publisher.

Office-Front Street, three doors above Locust TERMS.—The Sey is published every Saturday morning t the low price of SI per annum IN ADVANCE, on ne dollar and fifty cents, if not paid within one month of te time of subscribing. Single copies, THREE CENTS No paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are til. pand.

No subscription received, or paper discontinued, for a bess period than vix months.

Letters to receive attention, must be post-paid.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

[Fifteen lines or less to the square.] Advertisements will be inserted three times at the rate of \$1 per square; for every subsequent insertion after the third, 25 cents will be charged. The number of insertions desired must be marked, or the advertisement will be continued until ordered out, and charged accordingly. A liberal deduction will be made on the above prices to yearly advertisers.

NEW STORE.

THE Subsribers Respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have taken the Store formerly occupied by S. B. Bonde & Co., corner of Locust and Front Streets, and are now opening an entire new Stock of Goods, purchased at the present very low prices, among which are

among which are FRENCH, ENGLISH & AMERICAN BLACK CLOTHS. Olive, Brown, and Blue Cloths; French, English, and American Black and Blue-Black Cassineres; Striped, Pland, and Figured Cassineres, Sathierts, Sammer Cloths, Gambroons; Low priced Summer Stuffs, Cords and Beacestimetrs.

Gambroons; Low priced Summer Stuffs, Cords and Ben'verteents, &c.

Grenadines, Organdes, Passins, Barego, Silk Tissue, Lawis, Ginghams, and Black and Blue-Black Grode Rhines, Plaid and Striped Black Silks, Pancy Dress Silks, New Style Chamelies, ALSO, Calicoes, Muslins, Checks, Ginghams, Ticking, Chambreys, Lunen and Cotton Table Diaper, Napsins, Gloves, Cotton, Alpaca, and Silk Hose. New Style Bonnet Trimmings, &c., &c. Al-SO, GLANSWARE & QUEENSWARF—GROCERIES.
Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Mackerel, Herring, Molasses, Fish and Sperm Ohs, Songs, Candles, Spices, &c., &c., &c., &c.
Our goods are all NEW and selected with great care, and we hope by strict attention to business, to receive a share of custon of our frends and the public. All kinds of Country Produce taken in at the highest prices.

ROBT, CHALFANT,
PETER HALDEMAN, Jr.

Columbia, March 25, 1818—11

MORE

PARGAINS. The subscribers have, during the past week, made a large addition to their former of POREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DITY GOODS, which, for elegance and cheapmers, cannot be surpassed. Among which is a very large assortment of PRINTS, at 4 etc. 6 etc. 8 etc. 10 etc., and 12 etc. per yard. DRESS GINGHAMS at low to 21 etc., 10 etc., and 25 etc., Alpacas and Lineus, Ence. Ageneral assortment of PUNNISHING GOODS.
Such as 4-4.5-1, 6-4, and 10-4 Bleached and Brown Sheetings, Tickings, Checks, Crash, Linen and Cotton, Brown and Bleached, Table Diapers, &c.

GENTLEMEN'S DRESS GOODS.

Sup. Blue and Black French Cloths; sup. Blue, Black, Brown, and Ohve English Clother Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Satinets, Vestings, &c.

CHINA, Glass, and Queensware; Fresh Family Groceries, selected with very great care, among which are New Grop Sugars—Louf, Pulverised and Grushed Sugars. Coffices, Spices, the Superior Teas of the New York Canton Tea Company, Oals, Fish, &c.

All of which they are determined to sell as Low as the very Lowest, for each or country produce.

Thankful for past favors, they respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage heretofore bestowed upon them.

I D & J. WRIGHT,

Locust St., 2 doors below Second St.

Columbia, Mrsh 25, 1848—u

BALD HEADS

BALD HEADS

CRAY Hads, Red Heads, and all with Bad Hair,
CRend! Mr. ABRAHAM VANDERBEEK, of us
Avenue D. New York, certifies that his head was entirely
half on the top, and by the use of two 3-, bottles of Jones's
Coral Hair Restorative, he hav a good crop of hair, and
will soon have it long and thick.
Mr. William Jackson, of 80 Liberty street, Pittsburgh,
Pa., certifies: On the 3d of February, 1847, that Mr.
Thomas Jackson's head, on the top, was entirely half
for 15 years, and that by using two 3-, bottles of Jones's
Coral Hair Restorative, the hair is growing fast and thick,
and will soon be entirely restored.

Gray Heads! Gray Heads! Rend—I hereby certify
that my hair was turning gray, and that suce I have
used Jones's Coral Hair Restorative it has entirely cased
ulling—is growing fast, and has a disclook. Before
I used Jones's Coral Hair Restorative it has been been dead to be.

Mr. Power, a grocer, of Falon's, had his hair choked
up with dandruff, and Jones's Coral Hair Restorative entirely curred it.

Do yon want to dress, beautify, and make your hair soft
and fine. Read—I, Henry E, Cullen, late barber on board
the steamhoat South America, do certify that Jones's
Coral Hair Restorative is the best article lever used for
dressing, softenine, elemising, and keeping the hair a
long time in order; all my customers preferred it to uny
stocker.

SOAP.

SOAP.

JONES'S Italian Chemical Soap is called by the Medical Society of Paris, "a blessing, a miracle and a wonder," to cure eruption, disfigurement or discolora-

e skin.

s pimples, blotches, freckles, salt rheum, scurvy,
ds, tan, susburn, morphew, and it changes the
lark, yellow or simburnt skins, to a fine healthy
s. For sale by R. WHLLIAMS, Agent for Coje21'48-6m

NEW GOODS.

M. & S. PATTON have just received a large and fas jonable stock of SKING AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS; Consisting of Ginghams, Lawns, Bareges, Linen and Alpace Lastres, fancy Prints &c., at the very lowest prices. S I L K.S.

Plain and changeable Dress Silks, Black and Blue-Black for Mantilas, with every style of Dress Goods for the sensen. Please coll and examine our stock.

SILKS.

Plain and changeable Dress Silks, Black and BlueBlack for Mantilas, with every style of Dress Goods for
he senson. Please coll and examine our stock.

Columbia, April 22, 1545-tf W. & S. PATTON.

TO SPORTSMEN.

THE undersigned have just received the best and most complete assortment of English and German sup and twist and patent breech DOUBLE BARRELIAN GUNS, which have ever been offered in this market at such prices that will suit all. Also, six Barrellad Revolving and self-cocking PISTOLS. Unit and examine for yourselves, at the cheap Hardware Store of RUMPLE & HESS.

Columbia, August 21 1217.

GREAT

NATIONAL WORK. A History of the Revolution and lives of the Heroes of the War of Independence, by Charles J. Peterson. An elegant volume with 18 fine steel plates, and nearly 200 beautiful wood engravings. "This is a splendid book. A valuable addition to the llistoric Literature of our courtry. We are much inistaten ii it does not take rank wifit the works of Irving and Presect;"—[Frankford Herald. "It surpasses any similar work yet offered to the American public."—[Neal's Gazette. "It may be properly considered a popularised Military History of the Revolution, extremely well and judicious written."—[North American. "The present work on the Revolution and its Heroes, is superior, both in extent and design to any that haberetofore come under our notice."—[Inquirer. "A well connected History of that eventual period."—[Ledger.

"A well connected History of that eventual period."—[Ledger.
"Decidedly the best popular History of the War of the Revolution and its Heroes, that has yet been given to the country."—[Saturday Evening Post.
AGEANTS WANTED to convense for the above elegant work, in every county town in the United States, to whom the most liberal inducements will be offered. Price only \$3. Address (post paid.) WM. A. LEARY.
Philadelphia, June 3, 1848—3mo

BETTS'S

GENUINE Utero-Abdominal Supporters, Recom-ENUME Diero-Adominal Supporters, Recommended by Physiciams of the highest standing in all parts of the United States. Also in Philadelphia, by Prof. S. Jackson, and Prof. Horner, of the University of Pennsylvania, Prof. Joseph Pancoast and Prof. Jr. Michell, of the Jefforson Medical College; Prof. Walthank, of the Pennsylvania Medical College; William Harris, M. D., Lecturer on Midwifery; and many others of high standing. This invention has been before the public over twelve years, and is the most successful instrument of its class. Rold in Columbia by R. WILLIAMS, July 8, 1848.

Business Directorn.

TERMS OF THE DIRECTORY.

To persons der time buttle 1011.

To persons advertising in the Ser by the year, there will be no extra charge. Subscribers can have the Spy and their card inserted for one year by paying \$1.50 in advance, or if they have paid for the paper, \$0 ets. for the eard. Those who are not subscribers we will charge \$1 for inserting their card one year.

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Attorney, Locust Street, between Front and Second Street, between Front and Second Street, PHILIP GOSSLER,
Attorney, Walnut St., between Front and Second.
WILLIAM S. McCORKLE,
Physician, corner of Locust and Second streets.
T. TYRRELL, DENTIST,
Nos. 3& 4. Walnut street, above Barr's Hotel.
P. SCHREINER'S WATCH AND
JEWILLEY STORI, No. 1. Schreiner's Row, Front Streets. HERR'S WASHINGTON HOTEL,
Corner of Front and Walnut Streets, Columbia, Penns

Corner of Front and Wahnt Streets, Cohambin, Penna.

J. D. & J. WRIGHT,
Dry Goods Merchants, Locats st. 3rd door helow 2nd st.

FRY & SPANGLER,
Dry Goods Merchants, Locats street, below the Bank.

W. & S. PATTON,
Dry Goods Merchants. S. E. corner of Locats & Front st.

CHALFANT & HALDEMAN,
Dry Goods Merchants, N. W. corner of Locats & Front st.

J. W. FISHER,
Merchant Tailor, Front street, 2d door above Locats st.

JOHN JORDAN & CO.

Merchant Tailors Front St. between Locats and Wahnt.

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WILLIAM A. LEADER,
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R. WILLIAMS,
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Druggist, Front st. between Locust and Walnut sts.

G. L. MYERS,

Druggist, Schreiners Row, Front street.

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Hatters, Front Street, a few doors below flerr's Hotel.

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Cabinet Maker, corner of Third and Locust Street.

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Manufacturer, Locust street, opposite Haldeman's Store.

Manufacturer, Locust street, opposite Haldeman & StorManufacturer, Locust street, opposite Haldeman & StorC. GROVE,
Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, adjoining Herr's Hotel.
FRANCIS BRADLEY, BOOT & SHOE
FRANCIS BRADLEY, BOOT & SHOE J. M. WATTS, BOOT & SHOE

Manufacturer, Front st. between Locust and Wahnut st.

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Boot and Shoe Manufacturer. Front. below Locust st.

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Hat. Boot and Shoe Store. No. 46. Front st.

J. N. M'CARTY, BOOT AND SHOE
Manufacturer, Locust street, opposite the Town Hall.

F. X. ZEIGLER, VARIETY AND
Shoe-Finding Store, Locust street, above Front street.

F. X. ZEIGLER, VARIETY AND
Shoe-Finding Store, Locust street, above Front street,
JOHN SLACK,
Variety Store, No 4l, Front st.

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Variety Store, Front st, between Locust and Walnut st
WM. H. SPANGLER,
Book seller and Stationer, Front st, 3d door above Locust.

SAMUEL EVANS,
Launber Micrehant and Muster Builder, Locust street.
H. SUYDAM, PAINTER, GLAZIER,
Paper Hanger, &c., Second, between Cherry & Umon st.

MARTIN & KELLING,
Herb Doctors, Front Street, next door to Bayle's Hotel
WM. CEGGETT, BARBER AND
HARR DRESSER, back of Herr's Hotel, Walnut street

THE HERB DOCTOR,

THE HERB DOCTOR,

Willo has been performing such wonderful cures, at Marietta, has removed to l'RONT Street, Columbia, Pa., where, from the increased numbers that flook to hun for relief, he has been compelled to fit up a commodious establishment. Then, if you are sick, no matter what may be your disense, the Herb Doctor's Dispensivity you can obtain the appropriate temedy. Privators of the property of the desired of the property of the Herb Doctor magnetic, that he is the only private of the Herb Doctor magnetic flowers and has studied his justly celebrated "Medical Practice". The Generical man Medicines, which have cured so many where every other needed has studied his justly celebrated "Medical Practice." The Generical man Medicines, which have cured so many where every other needed and every other doctor has finded, can only be obtained at this establishment. The Herb Doctor has practiced his system for some time, during which he believes he has reindered general and entire satisfaction: out of the hundreds that he has treated, he has heard of no person being marred by his mechanics. He professes not to cure all disease, with one remedy, but prepares a different medicine for each of the numerous "ills which flesh is heir 16,"—which are compounded from roots, herbs, barks, flowers, &c., which, while they possess great curative powers, also strengthen the system as they remove the disease, Hence they cannot have hear they can testiny. Has have been researed by them from the grave, can testiny. Having a knowledge of several plants unknown to any other person in this part of the country, he uses no mineral or chemical possons in his preparations. They may be taken without regard to deternithe patients customery vocation. The althreti, particularly those laboring index medicines, or at least have a talk with the Doctor, who charges nothing for advice.

The Herb Doctor is content if he gets only the cases that have been given by as meurable by the old school or other doctors, for the numerous cases of this kind w

other doctors, for the numerous cutses of this kind stitute has been a sure evidences that it there be hope yet, it is in his medicines.

Mothers, Pathers: by the dear tie that binds you to your little ones, try the Herb Doctor, before giving them up?

To you my dear female friends, who have been neglected or worse; to you who satter most, and who have not heretofore been properly treated. I ofter a remedy suited to your delirate constitutions, and adapted to the diseases to which you are liable. Within the past few years, many, too many, of your number have been removed from the sphere of their affections and of their usefatuess; but do not despair, but call at the Herb Doctors Drepensary. Front street, Columbia, where he will turnush you a suitable remedy. If you cannot call, enclose Two Dolars in a letter, post paid, containing a statement of your situation, and yout will receive nedictines, with full directions. Persons wishing antendance at their houses, will state their residence at the Herb Doctor's Drepensary, next door west of Mr. Boy le's twern, From street, Columbia. Lancaster county, Penn-ylvania.

Other Hours, front 7 in the morning till 9 in the evening. Closed on the evening of the Subbath.

Columbia, June 3, 1812.—19.

GIVE EVERY MAY WHAT HE MURITS.—I do certify that having been attacked with a violent disease, I called on Dr. C. L. Kelling who restored me to perfect health in a few days. by his excellent Herb medicines. I can recommend him to all who are in any way afflicted. Columbia, Pa.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

OAN save from 15 to 25 per cent by purchasing their OIL CLOTHS direct from the manufactu-

POTTER & CARMICHAEL bave opened a Ware-pouse, No. 135 North Third Street above Race, second oor South of the Eagle Hotel, Philadelphia, where her will always keep on hand a complete assortment of ney will always keep on hand a complete assortment PATENT ILLASTIC CARRIAGE OIL CLOTHS. PATENT ILASTIC CARRIANCE OF OUR CHOPMEN, 29, 36, 40, 45, 4n and 34, inches wide. Figured, Painten, and Plain, on the inside, on Muslin Drilling and Linen. TABLE OR. CLOTHS of the most desirable patterns, 36, 40, 4d, and 54 inches wide. FLOO OR. CLOTHS, from 25 inches and 54 inches wide. FLOO OR. CLOTHS, from 25 inches and 54 inches wide. FLOO OR. CLOTHS, from 25 inches and 54 inches wide. FLOO OR. CLOTHS, from 25 inches and 54 inche

MORNING TRAIN AGAIN.

Between York, Wrightsville and Co
Between York, Wrightsville and Directors of

the Bahimore and Susquehanna Rull Road

Company having consented to continue the MORNING

TRAIN between the above places.

ILF The Car will leave Columbia DAILY, [Sundays excepted] at 64 o'clock, A. M., and the Train will leave

Wrightsville at 64 o'clock. Returning, the Train will leave

York at 8 o'clock. A. M.

April 17, 1847.

Super't.

Poetrn.

tiring,

THE POET IN THE DOG-DAYS.

BY JOHN H. RHEYN.

A man, who thinks, as I do, and is not very victous Though over head and ears in debt, will find it most delt

Provided he's a Pour, and the Muses are propitions .-To sit and sing, with every thing according to his wishe-If in the sultry dog-days, when others are perspiring. And grazing cows are brushing off the flies with tails un

He in a grotto can recline, some lovely scene admiring, While birds, with chirping, warbling throats, among the trees are choiring :-

If all the ills of Church and State, he for the time iblind to, If no dy-pepsia pleagues hun, and his lady-love is kind too If nothing else, below the moon, he feels himself confin-

ed to, But just to think, and scribble down whatever he mind to :-

What though his crusty creditors greet him with muttered cur-es? What though his hat is "shocking bad," or very lean his

If in the shade he all day long can sit and sing his verses.

I'm sure he ought to thank the Lord for all his tender mercies!

THE BIBLE.

Within this awful volume lies The mystery of mysteries: Happiest they of human race To whom their God has given grace To read to fear, to hope, to pray, To hit the latch, to force the way, And better had they ne'er been born, Than read to doubt or read to scorn.

WALTER SCOTT.

BEAUTY.

It bespeaketh in the modest rose, It whispereth in the night, It thundereth in the howling storm-The electric flash of light; But rose, nor night, nor tree, nor wind, Ner lightning glare, nor storm, Such beauty hath as woman's eye, As woman's matchless form.

····· SLAVES.

They are slaves who fear to speak, For the fallen and the weak; They are slaves who will not choose Hatred, scotling, and abuse, Rather than in silence shrink; From the truth they needs must shrink; They are slaves who dare not be, In the right with two or three.

Select Tale.

I'rom the Labys' National Magazine. THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE.

BY KATE SUTHERLAND.

Kate Darlington was a belle and a boauty; and had, as might be supposed, not a few admirers.— Some were attracted by her person, some by her winning manners, and not a few by the wealth of winning manners, and not a few by the wealth of her family. But though sweet hate was both a belie and a beauty, she was a shrewd, clear seeing girl, and had far more penetration into character than belies and beauties are generally thought to possess. For the whole tribe of American dandies, with their disfiguring moustaches and imperials, she had a most hearty contempt. Hair never made up, with her for the lack of brains.

But, as she was an heiress in expectancy, and moved in the most fashionable society, and was, with all, a gay and sprightly girl, Kate, as a natural consequence, drew around her the gilded moths of

trine that love begets love in all cases. Were this ed upon him till now as a brother, but who henceso, it was clear that she would have to love half a forth must regard him with a different and higher dozen, for at least that number came kneeling to her with their hearts in her hands. Mr. Darlington was a merchant. Among his

clerks was the son of an old friend, who, in dying some years before, had carnestly solicted him to have some care over the lad, who, at his death, would become friendless. In accordance with this request, Mr. Darlington took the boy into his countrequest, Mr. Dermigion took the boy into miscouni-ing room; and, in order that he might, with more fidelity, redeem his promise to the dying father, also received him into his family.

also received him into his family.

Edwin Lee proved himself not ungrateful for the kindness. In a few years he became one of Mr. Darlington's most active, trustworthy and intelligent clerks; while his kind, modest, gentlemanly deportment at home, won the favor and confidence of all the family. With Edwin, Kate grew up as with a brother. Their intercourse was of the most

of all the family. With Edwin, Kate grew up as with a brother. Their intercourse was of the most frank and confiding character.

But there came, at last, a change. Kate, from a graceful, sweet-tempered, affectionate girl, stepped forth almost in a day, it seemed to Edwin, a full grown, lovely woman, into whose eyes he could not look as steadily as before, and on whose face he could no longer gaze with the calmness of feeling he had until now enjoyed.

For a while, Edwin could not understand the reason of this change. Kate was the same to him; and yet not the same. There was no distance—no reserve on her part; and yet, when he came into

reserve on her part; and yet, when he came into her presence, he felt his heart beat more quickly, and when she looked him steadily in the face, his

eyes would droop, involuntarily, beneath her gaze. Suddenly, Edwin awoke to a full realization of the fact that Kate was to him more than a gentle friend or a sweet sister. From that moment, he became reserved in his intercourse with her; and, became reserved in his intercourse with her; and, after a short time, firmly made up his mind that it was his duty to retire from the family of his benefactor. The thought of endeavoring to win the leart of the beautiful girl, whom he had always loved as a sister, and now almost worshipped, was not for a moment entertained. To him there would have been so much of ingratitude in this, and so much that involved a base violation of Mr. Darling. ion's confidence, that he would have suffered any-

thing rather than be guilty of such an act.

But, he could not leave the home where he had But, he could not leave the home where he had been so kindly regarded for years, without offering some reason that would be satisfactory. The true

reason he could not, of course, give. After looking at the subject in various lights, and debating it for a long time, Edwin could see no way in which he could withdraw from the family of Mr. Darlington, without betraying his secret, unless he were to leave the city at the same time. He, therefore, sought and obtained the situation of supercargo in

a vessel loading for Valparaiso.
When Edwin announced this fact to Mr. Darling-When Edwin announced this lact to Mr. Darling, ton, the merchant was greatly surprised, and appeared hurt that the young man should take such a step without a word of consultation with him. Edwin tried to explain; but as he had to conseal the real truth, his explanation rather tended

to make things appear worse than better.

Kate heard the announcement with no less sur-Kate heard the announcement with no less surprise than her father. The thing was so sudden, so unlooked for, and moreover so uncalled for, that she could not understand it. In order to take away any pecuniany reason for the step he was about to take, Mr. Darlington, after holding a long conversation with Edwin, made him offers far more advantageous than his proposed expedition could be to him, viewed in any light. But he made them in vain. Edwin acknowledged the kindness, in the warmest terms, but remained firm in his purpose warmest terms, but remained firm in his purpose to sail with the vessel.

to sail with the vessel.

"Why will you go away and leave us, Edwin?" said Kate, one evening when they happened to be alone, about two weeks before his expected departure. "I do think it very strange!"

Edwin had avoided, as much as possible, being alone with Kate, a fact which the observant muiden had not failed to notice. Their being alone now was from accident rather than design on his part.

"I think it right for me to go, Kate," the young man replied, as calmly as it was possible for him to speak under the circumstances. "And when I think it right to do a thing. I never hesitate or look think it right to do a thing, I never hesitate or look

back."
"You have a reason for going, of course. Why
then not tell it frankly? Are we not all your
friends?"

Edwin was silent, and his eyes rested upon the floor, while a deeper flush than usual was upon his face. Kate looked at him fixedly. Suddenly a new thought flashed through her mind, and the color on her own cheeks grew warmer. Her voice from that moment was lower and more tender; and her eyes, as she conversed with the young man, were never a moment from his face. As for him, his embarrassment in her presence was never men. his embarrassment in her presence was never more complete, and he betrayed the secret that was in his heart even while he felt the more carnest to conceal it. Conscious of this, he excused himself and retired as soon as it was possible to do so.

Kate sat thoughtful for some time after he had

loft. Then rising up, she went with a firm step to her father's room.

"I have found out," she said, speaking with

great composure, "the reason why Edwin persists n going away."
"Ah! What is the reason, Kate? I would give much to know."

give much to know."

"He is in love," replied Kate, promptly.

"In love! How do you know that?"

"I made the discovery to night."

"Love should keep him at home, and not drive him away," said Mr. Darlington.

"But he loves hopelessly," returned the maiden.

"He is poor, and the object of his regard belongs to a wealthy family." a wealthy family." "And her friends will have nothing to do with

him."
"I am not sure of that. But he formed an acquaintance with the young lady under circumstances that would make it mean, in his eyes, to urge any claims upon her regard."

Then bonor as well as love takes him away." "Honor in fact; not love. Love would make him stay," replied the maiden with a sparkling eye, and something of proud elevation in the tones

"Then how came you possessed of it?" inquired the father.

The blood came back to her face with a rush,

up, she answered,
"Secrets like this do not always need oral or consequence, drew around her the gilded moths of society, not a few of whom got their wings seorch.

Many aspired to be lovers, and some, more ardent than the rest, boldly pressed forward and claimed her hand. But Kate did not believe in the doctrine that love beggets love in all cases. Were this companied, many aspired to be levered to be lovers, and some, more ardent than the rest, boldly pressed forward and claimed her hand. But Kate did not believe in the doctrine that love beggets love in all cases. Were this

> Kate's voice trembled. As she uttered the last few words, she lost control of herself, and bent for-

ried reflection, "this is a very serious matter. Ed-

win is only a poor clerk, and you---''
"And I"-said Kate, rising up, and taking the
words from her father-" and I am the daughter of a man who can appreciate what is excellent in even those who are humblest in the eyes of the world. those who are humblest in the eyes of the world,— Father, is not Edwin far superior to the artificial men who flutter around every young lady who now makes her appearance in the circle where we move? Knowing him as you do, I am sure you will say yes.

" But, Kate-"Father, don't let us argue this point. Do you want Edwin to go away?" And the young girl laid her hand upon her parent, and tooked him in

"No, dear; I certainly don't wish him to go."
"No, dear; I certainly don't wish him to go."
"Nor do I," returned the maiden, as she learn to forward again, and laid her face upon his arm. In a little while she arose, and, with her countenance turned partly away, said-"Tell him not to go, Father-

And with these words she retired from the roo On the next evening, as Edwin was sitting alone in one of the drawing rooms, thinking of the long night of absence that awaited him, Mr. Darligton came in, accompanied by Kate. They scated themselves near the young man, who showed some sense of embarrassment. There was no suspense, however, for Mr. Darlington said—
"Edwin, we none of us wish you to go away.—
You know that I have urged every consideration in

my power, and now I have consented to unite with Kate in renewing a request for you to remain. Up to this time you have declined giving a satisficular reason for your sudden resolution to leave; but a rerson is due to us-to me in particular-and I now

"You are still silent on the subject," said Mr.

"You are still silent on the subject," said Air. Darlington.
"He will not go, father," said Kate, in a tender appealing voice. "I know he will not go. We cannot let him go; kinder friends he will not find anywhere than he has here. And we shall miss him from our home circle. There will be a vacant place at our board. Will you be happirr away, between the said will be a vacant place at our board. L'dwin."

The last sentence was uttered in a tone of sister. ly affection.

ly affection.

"Happier?" exclaimed the young man, thrown off his guard. "Happier! I shall be wretched while away."

"Then why go?" returned Kate, tenderly.

The good ship "Leonora" sailed in about ten days. She had a supercago on board; but his name was not Edwin Lee.

Fashionable people were greatly superised when

Fashionable people were greatly surprised when the beautiful Kate Darlington married her father's clerk; and moustached dandies curled their lips, but it mattered not to Kate. She had married a man in whose worth, affection, and manliness of character, she could repose a rational confidence. If not fashionable, she was a happy wife.

Miscellancous.

From the Working-man. SATURDAY EVENING.

"Come evening, once again, season of peace; Return, sweet evening and continue long. Methiniks I see thee in the streaky west. With matron step slow moving, while the night Treads on thy sweeping train! one hand employ'd In letting fall the cuttain of repose on bird and beats, the other charged for man With sweet oblivion of the cares of day." Cower

No one familiar with the aspect of towns inhabi No one familiar with the aspect of towns inhabited by artisans, needs to be informed that the close of the week is marked by very striking peculiarities. As the ponderous engine of human labor slackens its revolutions, and at length stands still, and gentle rest begins to spread her wings over the bunts of toil, there is at once an addition made to the happiness of man, which no enthusiasm can well overvalue. In a few moments we may apply to the great capital or manufacturing town, the expressive verse Wodsworth's famous sonnet on London Bribre.

Bribge,

"And all that mighty heart islying sull." The forge and smithery are ceasing to smoke.
The mighty arms and shafts moved by steam, are dropping into repose. The quick report of millions of manual utensils has terminated. Jaded animals, bowing their necks, are set free from the yoke while immunerable sons and daughters of toil, released from the necesity of further work, are ready for rest and pleasure, for improvement or vice. The thought is pleasing. As I survey the crowded city, and allow my imagination to picture the de-tails of the scene, I behold a thousand delightful

images of domestic comfort.

Now, according to an extensively prevalent custom, the well carned labor of reward is received. Now the anxieties of the tedious week are suspen-ded. Families separated during the preceding days, come together, better prepared than at other times, to aid one another, and to enjoy one another's times, to aid one another, and to enjoy one another's company. One unbroken day between two nights of unaccustomed repose, is a golden prize in expectation. The meeting of parents, brothers, sisters, children, sometimes of husband and wife, who have been kept apart by the stress of labor, is not without some points which deserve the poetic touch of a Crabbe or an Elliot. It is, with the virtuous, a season of hallowed affections.

Happy is that working man who, when, at the week's end, he throws off, in the bath, the soils of labor, can with equal case lay aside the wrong emotions of evil habits of the same period, and with a clear concience prepars for the day of rest! Hap-

of her voice.

A faint suspicion of the truth now came stealing on the mind of Mr. Darlington.

"Does the lady know of his preference for her?" he asked.

"Not through any word or act of his, designed to communicate a knowledge of the fact," replied Kate, her eyes falling under the earnest look bent upon her by Mr. Darlington.

"Has he made you his confidant?" and of the screet his ever passed his line." I doubt if the screet has ever passed his line." I doubt if the screet has ever passed his line. "No, sir, I doubt if the screet has ever passed his line." I doubt if the screet has ever passed his line. "Atte's face was beginning to crimson, but she drove back the tell-tale blood with a strong effort of the will.

"Then how came you possessed of it?" inquired the father.

the father.

The blood came back to her face with a rush, and she bent her head so that her dark glossy curls fell over and partly concealed it. In a moment or two she had regained her self-posession, and looking cellars, and other resorts, with a double allowance of hale fellows .- There is a triple consumption of

from choice or necessity, have no home. Perhaps out of a thousand families gathered after a week's work, there is not one gathered for vicious indulgence.-Where youth are vicious, they comonly hate the hearth stone. Saturday evening is a good few words, she lost control of herself, and bent forward and hid her face upon her father's arm.

Mr. Darlington, as might well be supposed, was taken altogether by surprise at so unexpected an announcement. The language used by his daughter preceded no interpretation. She was the maiden believed by his clerk.

"Kate," said he, after a moment or two of hurring trefering and the sister, the value of their influence in this particular. Make here the control of the sister, the value of their influence in this particular. That is a very serious matter. It is a very serious matter. home delightful, and you will work wonders. That wayward youth may, perhaps, be won by sisterly invitation. Spare nothing that is fairly within your power to make it worth his while to spend his Saturday evening with the family. So long as you have this hold upon him, you may almost bid defiance to the attempts of evil companions.

Let it not be forgotten that we owe all these good influences to religion. There would be no Saturday evening, if there were no Christian Sabbath.

In countries where man and beast work seven days in the week, there is nothing which resembles the pleasant scenes to which I have alluded. In such countries there is little of what we mean by home. Who would undertake to explain to French laborer "the Cotter's Saturday night!

mestern READING .- The amusement of reading is among READING.—The amusement of reading is among the greatest consolations of life; it is the nurse of virtue, the upholder in advesity, the prop of independence, the support of a just pride, the strengthener of clevated opinions; It is a shield against the tyranny of petty passions; it is the repeller of the fool's scoff, and the knave's passion.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO SAVE MONEY. By calling at the cheapest wenty per cent C. LIVY & Co., Front Street, one door above Schrei-ner's Row, would respectfully call the attention of the currens or Columbia and vicinity to their large and splen-bil assertingent of

SEASONABLE READY MADE CTOTHING.

Consisting of Feench Broadcloth Coats of all colors and descriptions, Fants, Vests, Caps, Handkerchies, Cravais, Stocks, Suspenders, Capter Bags, &c., &c. C LEVY & Co., flatter themselves that they can sell the cheapest Clothing in Columbia, or any where else, and it you do not believe it, just give them a call Columbia, August 19, 1948-296.

FAST COLORS.

The keeper of a country inn, situated some dozen miles from the city, an honest, ignorant, un-sophisticated farmer, taking it into his head that his establishment wanted a new sign, (which was a very sensible conclusion, inasmuch as naught was to be seen of the old sign, save a cracked, broken, disfigured board, creaking on its hinges as it swung lazily in the wind, and not having the least vestige of the original painting left on it) took it into his head to have a new one executed, and accordingly,

head to have a new one executed, and accordingly, being in our goodly Quaker city on business, consulted the proprietor of one of those shops, where "house and sign painting and glazing" are done.

"Well," said he, "how much are you goin' to charge me; you know I can't afford to pay too much, 'cause I'm not a money bag, and you city people can stick it on sometimes?"

"Ten dollars," replied the painter; "I could paint you one for ten dollars, although it's too little a price for the quantity of work."

"Too little!" ejaculated the inn-keeper, "too little! do you call ten dollars too little for paintin' a sign? By thunder, I cannot afford to pay any such a price."

sign? By thunder, I cannot afford to pay any such a price."
"Why," returned the artist, "you can't get it done any cheaper. What do you expect to give?"
"Well, I don't know," said the inn-keeper, "but I guess five dollars would be quite plenty."
"Five dollars!" exclaimed the artist; but seeing what kind of a customer be had to deal with, he resolved to "make him pay for his stinginers;" so after some demuring, he agreed as follows: ""I'll paint you a sign for five dollars. You say you want a white bear on it. Well, I'll paint you the bear, without a chain, for the amount you of fer,"

"O, hang the chain, I don't care about having it any how. Paint the bear without it, and I'll pay you five dollars."

you five dollars."

The bargain was thus closed. In due time the sign was painted, delivered to its owner, and hung up aloft in place of the old one, where it was the admiration of the family for a whole week afterwards.

At length there came one night a heavy storm of thunder and lightning, accompanied with a deluge of rain. Next morning it cleared off, and the old fellow went out as usual to admire his new sign, when what was his astonishment to behold not a vestige of the bear left. The picture was completely effaced from both sides. His first thought was that some mischievous youngster of the neighborhood had scraped it off, but there was no evidence of any scraping, and the paint was gone as smoothly as could be.

"I'll go to town to-day and see that painter," said he: "he has cheated me."

And so in double quick time he was landed in the painter's shop. wards.

the painter's shop.
"What kind of a sign was that you painted for

"A white bear."

"I know it was, but there is not much white bear left now. It's clear gone. The beard's there, but there's not a mite of a white bear left on either

side. How is this?
"Oh! it's clear enough. Cheap goods are never or the best; I told you I'd paint you a bear without a chain for five dollars. I did so. How could you expect such a wild animal as that to remain with-

expect such a wild animal as that to remain without being chained."

The countryman could "not exactly see into this," but after much grumbling, concluded that it was hest to have the chair painted in the picture, and thus insure its remaining. For an additional ten dollars this was done, and the renewed picture did not disappear after that. This puzzled the countryman more than ever, but he concluded the painter was right. The reader, will of course, have guessed that the first sign was painted in water colors, and the last in oil paint. The water colors disappeared, as a matter of course, after a hard drenching. The countryman generally gave people a good price after that.

" WHY DID HE KICK THAT HAT?" Some few "Why did he kick that Hat?" Some few days since, our readers will recolled, that we published a humorous paragraph headed as above. The writer of the same gave some facts, and speculated upon the matter, but he could not furnish an answer to the question for the life of him. Neither can we; the most we can do is to tell a story, and leave our readers to answer the question. A few leave our readers to answer the question. A few waggish boys, on Monday, placed an old hat, a venerable looking old hat, not presenting the appearance of having been much kicked, upon the side. walk in Leverett street; beneath, was placed a side-walk in Leverett street; beneath, was placed a heavy stone. The boys then scattered to await the result. The first person that passed, looked as if he was in haste for his supper (it was near six o'clock;) he merely east a glance at the hat, and rapidly strode on. The second passer-by was a stout, strapping black fellow, who cast upon the hat a peculiarly malignant glance, and the next instant, as thunder follows the flash, he gave it a instant, as thunder follows the flash, he gave it a tremendous kick, and recoiled from the object of his hate, (the hat, which didn't roll in the gatter,) with a zell that started the whole neighborhood. Some fifty boys, as if by magic, stood upon the side-walk, who laughed as if their sides would burst. The negro limped away, showering curses "thick and fast" upon the venerable hat—but "why did he kick it?"—N. O. Bee.

NINE MAXIMS FOR THE CONDUCT OF LIFE .- 1. Make 1.0 promises that you are uncertain of being ble to perform.

2. Deception soon begets distrust. It debases a man in his own eyes. We should have too much pride to deceive others. The offspring of one deception is legion. It marches to its purpose, accompanied by meanness and all the petty vices in

companied by meanness and all the petry vices in the calcular.

3. The man who hopes to enrich himself suddenly, without honest industry, differs little from the, gambler, whose fortune is staked upon the cast of a die. Virtues without number hedge the path of the industrious and persevering laborer. Perhaps a fond wife and children are to be supported. Prefaced thus, we give this maxim—Let gambling in all its forms be shunned; from it no virtues spring but on the contrary all the vices. Chances in lot. all its forms be shunned; from it no virtues spring but on the contrary, all the vices. Chances in lotteries, and inordinate speculation, are other names for gambling, and are alike opposed to habits of industry.

dustry.

4. Fear not to have each and every action of your life open to the inspection of mankind. Remember that a "nicer casuist" than man sees into your least actions. Answer to Him, and fear not the

face of man.
2. Tell not all your thoughts, yet speak the truth

always and boldly.

6. What you have to do, do quickly, for procratination will lead to forgetfulness.

7. Let not a desire to be thought well of, lead you

Intemperance brings no recreation, but serves only to exhaust the powers of both mind and body.

1. Let not a desire to be monignized by the cations; for greatness and worth are always clothed in a modest exterior. It is the vice of little minds to go abroad gaudily attired like the butterfly.

8. Life is to short to be frittered away in trifles. Let no moment pass unemployed. Sleep for the renewel of exhausted nature—awake to live to the duties of life. 9. Beware of over-indulgence in meat or drink.