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"Realities of Life."

We took up a woman's letter-it was by permission of the party to whom addressedand like every letter written by an intelligent woman, it contained good things. But the paragraph that particularly attracted attention read thus:

"In house cleaning seasons we are brought

face to face with realities of life." That was a truthful woman who said that, and we can fancy the remark was followed by a long drawn breath of relief is so be it was written with the house put to rights, "cleaning" being over, or a weary sigh of discouragement if in the midst of that semi-annual revolution. But fully to feel the force of that sage sentence you should read it sitting in what was once ping" room, on an inverted pail. your back braced against a mop handle, on your right the dust covered, but benevolent portrait of your great grand mother gazing at you from the floor, as much as to say, "is this the way to treat your ancestors?" and on your left, capsized, the heir-loom, old fashloned mirror, with gilt frame and s painted top piece, the charlet of Aurora,or some other equally early riser-with winged horses baving clawed feet, prancing in the air and rising a dust out of nothing, and scattered around loose family photographs standing on their heads, and every thing out of place, though for the world you cannot see why, as as there is nothing removed from the room, everything should change place, and everything be put to

rights in the way. If dust, and coal soot, and cob-wabs, and furnace smoke wall paper and gas smoked coilings, are the realities of life, surely in bouse cleaning you do meet them face to fage. And they are grim realities, too .-You look them in their faces and wonder where they came from, and where they will go to, and you open the door to escape and the premises are taken possession of by an army of painters, kalsomers, white-washers. green-weshers, and scrubbers. You venture home at dinper time, reaching your house by "gradual approaches," and your dinner te un an ottaman under the plane, and us.

SHUGERT & STARR | your wife smiles a weary emile, and the air is perfumed with hot soap ands, and stifling paint oders, and you est down in a very low chair on a wet wash cloth, and eat your meal as a matter of duty, take your has and-if you are a good man, tostead of being cross about the situation you will wish your wife had the same chance you have or getting away from house cleaning. Such are the "realities of life."

> Horse THIEF ARRESTED. - Last night about half past eight o'clock, night watchman Peter Kinney, arrested a man named John W. Jones, a laborer on the Warren & Venango Railroad, charged with horse stealing. The circumstances connected with the affair appear to be as follows: On Monday night last, Mr. Samuel T. Neill, of Titusville, had a valuable horse stolen from his stable in that city. Telegrams were sent to different points in the region for the officers to be on the alert, and here the matter rested for the time being. About half past three o'dlock yesterday morning, Mr. Kinney noticed a short sized man leading a horse through the town by the haltar. For the moment he supposed the man had rode in after a physiciau, and so let the matter drop, after taking particular notice of the man and borse. Last evening, however, ne was accosted by Mr. Levi, a Rouseville clothing dealer, who asked his assistance in arresting a man for obtaining a suit of clothes under talse pretences, describing the man, and also stating that he was a horse thief. Mr. Kinney turned round at this moment, and "spotted" the identical man walking along but a short distance away, who had passed through leading a horse the night before. It was but the work of a mement to arrest Jones, who owned up to the whole affair. Said he had stolen the horse at Titusville; walked down the Creek leading the animal all the way as far as Rouseville, where he sold the horse to a man usmed Phillips, receiving therefor \$50 in greenbacks and a note for \$75. Immediately after he gave the note to Levi in exchange for the suit of clothing, and after receiving the clothing immediately left. Levi, in the meantime, became alarmedand followed Jones up to Tarr Farm, and demanded the clothing, Jones replying by knocking him down with a stone. This did not appear to intimidate Levi to any great extent as ne followed his man up to this place, where the arrest was made as above stated. Mr. Kinney held the prisoner for a short time, and then turned him over to officers Atwell and McHugh, who placed him in the lockup for sale keeping.

This morning, Chief of Police Rouse and Mr. Neill appeared before Justice Reynolds with the proper warrants, and the prisoner was turned over to them. He was taken to Titusville on 12:20 freight train. Before they arrived, Mr. Levi brought suit against Jones for obtaining goods under false pretenses. On this charge, for want of sufficient evidence, the prisoner was discharged

Much credit is due watchman Kinney for his promptness in arresting Jones, and be is justly entitled to the reward of \$50 offer ed by Mr. Neill, and we are pleased to learn it will be paid to him. As faithful a watch man as he is entitled to a "streak of luck" once in a while-more especially when be has fairly earned it.

Mr. Crooks, the new landlord of the Mc Cray House, is about to make important improvements in that hotel, due notice of which will be given. We need only say be purposes making it a first class house in every respect.

The laying of the new planking on Weeblagton street is nearly completed.

ously disappeared from the Petroleum Exobange Restaurant, last night. It is supposed to have walked out the back door.

"Jinks" says be has often noticed that those who drink liquor do not accumulate riches as fast as those who sell it.

The Independent Democrat, published at Tionesta, Forest County, is the name of a new paper, edited and published by Cam. Porter, Esq. As the name indicates the paper is D-mocratic in politics, but devoted more particulary to the interests of Tionesta and Forest County. It is well gotten up both editorially and typographically and we wish Brother Porter all manner of success in the venture.

The following is a list of officers of the Hardware Dealers Protective Association e the Oil Regions of Pennsylvania, recently organized at Oil City:

Charles H. Duncan, of Oil City President;

John C. Porterfield, of Emienton, Vice President;

George Ross, of Oil City, Treasurer; C. Taylor, of Petersburg, Secretary. The officets are elected for one year.

The season for barefooted youths to knock their toe-nails off and ery "outh!" is with

ROMANTIC IF TRUE. - A strange story is told of a Boston woman who sailed many years ago, being then a girl of eighteen, with her missionary husband, for India .-"The vessel was wrecked," we are told, on the Arabian coast, and all on board periste ed save her husband and herself. He was preserved only to tall a victim to Arab cruelty and she to Arab slavery. While her beauty lasted she was the favorite wile of the most powerful chief in the South Aras bian desert, but when that waned. she fell from her 'bad emence,' and was transferred to the barem of an interior shelk. And so she lived, praying for death, but not daring to die, till, , bandned from one barbarian to another, she, a Boston lady, in whose veins flowed the purest Puritan blood, found herself the wife of an Arabian water carrier. From his power an American traveler freed her and provided her with the means to reach home.

If there is any environment which can degrade a human being or barden a young beart, it is the atmosphere of merely fashionable life. You may take the tenderest and most beautiful girl, the one that is kindest at bome, and loves her father and mother best, and put her into the highest circle of fashionable life, with plenty of money and pienty of scope to do as she pleases; lot her dress herself as she will; cover herself with dismonds and pearls, costly sliks and laces; let the love of admiration become the controlling passion; and by and by all the tenderness of that young nature passes away; her thoughts concentrate upon herself, what a figure she is cutting, who her admirers are, what conquests she can make; and by and by the youthful, beautiful modesty is gone, and the way is open for vice that, in the begins ing, would not have been dreamed of, or if thought of, put away as utterly impossible.

A short time age a little babe in Portland Maine, died, and, as is sometimes the case, was laid away in the bureau drawer till the funeral. The day of the funeral came, and the bereaved was convulsed with grief over the little casket, and sobbing, laid it all away in the cold ground. On her return home she thought she would go to the drawer and gaze once more at the place which would benceforth be consecrated. when what should meet her eyes, when the drawer was epened, but the lifeless corpse of the child that had been entirely forgotten in preparation for the funeral.

We find the following notice of Carneross & Dixie's Minstrels, in the Tidionte Jour-

The minstrel performance last night drew a crowded house, and was first class in all respects. Some of the ballad singing, capec ially, was very fine, and was greeted with hearty encores. The end men were perhaps not quite up to the etandard-that is, they did not throw themselves into those contor. tions which delight the boys and street gamins, but taken as a whole the performs ance was worth its price in provoking mirth and driving away the "blue devils."

This excellent troupe will appear at Sobel's Opera House, to morrow evening. Do no

An Indiana gentleman, who lost two wives within eighteen months, made the last fuperal the occasion of having a sermon preached for both of them.

Before traveling on the curs consult the new time card of the Oil Creek & Allegheny Railroad in to-days paper.

Union City is going to have an old fashloned Fourth of July celebration this year. How about Petroleum Centre?

New fashioned rings are made very ide. Side plaiting on skirts retains its popular-

Blouses or shirt waists remain in favor for breakfasts. Thermometers are placed at the top of the

ew style of parasols. Riding habits are of black, blue-black or

purplish-black cloths. A new style of bracelets are called the

"Marguerite" wristlet. Sailor suits for the seaside are shown ready made for misses and little girls.

A novelty for polonaises is white net in large square or diamond shaped meshes. A dressy skirt trimming for baptiste, lin-

en, lawn, or any ordinary Spring material

consists of two-platted ruffles. The most popular material for shirt walsts in white cambric, with black or colored stripes, brown, buff and white linen.

Dolly Varden ruffling of pale tinted organdy, with tiny chintz figures, is preferred for the neck and wrists of dresses of solid

A new style of trimming black grenadines is with very gay light colors, with vest, sash and isleeves of silk instead of grenadine.

The new bridge at Tionesta is progressing rapidly and will be completed soon.

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NOTES OF THE DAY.

Young Ketchum is working in Wall street sgain with his accustomed energy and vim

The famine in Persia is likely to be followed by a sesson of plenty, as the crops are reported to be in magnificent condi-

Chleago has recently lost one of her ans cient landmarks, by the pulling down of a bouse erected fully thirty six years ago.

A convict in the Michigan State prison has, by the death of his father, fallen beir

to \$980,000, and a valuable farm. At a Methodist Church, in Troy, N. Y., on a recent occasion, a lady occurried the pulpit, and six young ladies passed round the contribution boxes

The property of the late Erastus Corning amounted to \$10,000,000, and stamps to the

value of \$10,000 were affixed to his will. General Samuel Ross, who went through the war with "fighting Joe Hooker," has

been retired with the full rank of brigadier general. Edgar A. Poe was the author of the Renovating Mixture, phrese, "Everything is lovely," to which modern slangers have added, "And the

goose hangs high." A Balti . ore jeweler has invented an en. gagement bracelet, which the gentleman locks on the wrist of the lady when they are

engaged, and keeps the key. The Commencement exercises of Labigh

University, Bethlebem, Pa., will be beld on Wednesday, June 19th. The University sermon will be delivered by Rt. Rev. M. A. De Wolfe Howe, D. D., Bishop of Pennsylvania, on Sunday, June 16th.

While in this country, New York and Bos ton are agitated over the adulteration of their milk, Belfast, Ireland, is in the same condition over its whisky, which a recent analysis has disclosed is adulterated with naptha, cayenne pepper and vitriol.

The Pareball Opera House at Titusville is soon to be closed for the season, during which time it will be entirely refitted and newly decorated.

Alexander McDowell, one of the early settlers, died at his home in Somerhill township, Crawford County, Pa., on Saturday evening, at the advanced age of eighty-four years. He was born in Susquehanna county, this State, and removed in the year 1795, when but nine years old, with hi father and family, to the farm upon which be died. This county was then almost an unbroken wilderness, there being but two settlers between his home and Meadville,-He was a soldier in the war of 1812, serving to two campaigns. He was twice married, his first wife living but a year, and the second, Miss Julia Fatterman, of Venango county, to whom he was united in 1820, still enrywing bim. He was the fat a er of twelve children, ten of the number yet living.

Local Notices.

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NORTH NO. 5. NO. 3. NO. 1.

Leave Irvine. 11,45 A M. 3,05 F M.

Leave Oil City 6,00 A M. 2,27 F M. 6,15 F M.

"Pet.Cen 6,30" 3,10" 7,07"

"Titusv. 7,10" 3,55 "7,50"

Arrive Corry, 8,45 "5,25" 9,15"

No. 2—Accommodation Freight.

Leaves Oil City 9,40 A M; Pet. Centre, 10,26; Titusville, 11,15; Ar. Corry, 12,50pm

SOUTH. No. 2. No. 4. No. 6.

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Leave Corry, 10,45 A M. 6,16 A M. 6,05 F M.

"Tituav. 12,10 P M. 7,30 " 7,35 "

"P. Cen. 1,10 " 8,20 " 8,35 "

Arrive O. City 1,50 " 9,05 " 9,25 "

"Irvine. 4,48 " 11,40 "

No. 16—Accommodation Freight. Leaves Corry 1,15 p m; Titusv. 2,50; Pet Centre. 3,55; Ar at Oil City, 4,40 p m. No. 5 and 6 run on Sunday.

The copartnership heretofere existing on der the firm name of Warner & Bump, proprietors of the Columbia Farm Grocery Store, is this day (May 1st) dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due the late firm will be collected by J. C. Bump, and all bills will be naid by him. Hereafter the art will be collected by J. U. Bump, and all bills will be paid by him. Hereafter the business will be conducted by J. C. Bump.

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