

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The AGITATOR is published every Thursday Morning, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 per annum if paid in advance; or \$2 if payment be delayed over the year. No subscription taken for a shorter period than six months, and when for that term only, payment must be made strictly in advance, or \$1 will be charged. The foregoing terms will be strictly adhered to. No paper will be discontinued until paid for, unless at the option of the editor.

Copies, \$12. Fifteen Copies, \$15.

Advertisers will be inserted at \$1 per square, (four lines or less), for the first or three consecutive insertions, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Yearly advertisements inserted at a reasonable discount on the foregoing rates.

Transient advertising payable in advance.

All letters must be post-paid.

CLEAVER HOUSE,
(Late Graves' Hotel).
WELLSBOROUGH, Tioga County, Penna.
June 8, 1854. P. P. CLEAVER, Proprietor.

S. F. WILSON,

Removed to James Lowrey's Office.
JAS. LOWREY & S. F. WILSON,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT
LAW, will attend the Courts of Tioga, Potter
and McKean counties.
Wellsborough, Feb. 1, 1853.

JOHN N. BAUCHE,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT
LAW.—Office, north side Public Square,
Wellsborough, 1st.
Refers to Messrs. Phelps, Dodge & Co., N. Y.
July 13, 1854.
EDWARD MARYARD,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT
LAW.—All business entrusted to his care
will receive prompt attention. Office the parlor
occupied by R. G. White, Esq.
July 13, 1854.

FOLEY & RICHARDS,
DEALERS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER,
WARE, JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS.
Particular attention paid to repairing Clocks,
Watches and Jewelry. All work warranted.
Wellsborough, July 13, 1854.

TIOGA MARBLE YARD.
FITCH & SHERWOOD,
DEALERS IN
Italian and American Marble,
MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS,
CENOTAPHS, GRAVE-STONES
Entire satisfaction will always be given.
SHOP IN TIOGA VILLAGE, PENNA.
July 13, 1854.

C. E. GRAY.
(Successor to Roy & Sofield.)
DEALER IN STOES, TIN, COPPER AND
Sheet-Iron Ware. Sale Room, one door east
of J. R. Bowen's Store. Wellsboro, July 14, '54.

CRYSTAL FOUNTAIN HOTEL.
The subscriber would inform the public
that he has purchased the large and commodious
house lately occupied by E. M. Bodine, on the
corner of Main street and the State Road, and will
be able to accommodate all who may favor him
with a call. The house is newly fitted up in a style
that is unsurpassed by any other in the county. It
is kept strictly a Temperance house.
Wellsboro, July 13, 1854. DAVID HART.

Carriage & Wagon Manufacture.
HENRY PETRIE would
inform his friends and the public generally,
that he is continuing
the above business on Main street, immediately
in the rear of J. R. Bowen's store, where he is prepared
to manufacture on short notice.

Carriages, Buggies, Sulkies,
Wagons, of any style or description to suit the purchaser,
and of the very best materials. All kinds of repainting done forthwith and on the most reasonable
terms.

PAINTING AND TRIMMING will be promptly
executed in the best manner and most fashionable
style.

Blacksmithing.
Any job of repairing, making or repairing Elliptic
Springs, Horse Shoeing, in short, all kinds of work
done in the best manner and warrantied.
Wellsboro, July 13, 1854. HENRY PETRIE.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS.
A. CROWL would announce to the citizens of Tioga county, that he has associated
with him a partner, and the business will be conducted
under the firm of A. Crowl & Co. They
will continue at the old stand, in Wellsborough,
to manufacture to order and keep on hand.

Buggies & Lumber Wagons.
CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, CUTTERS, &c.,
which for sturdiness, durability and elegance of finish,
cannot be surpassed by any other similar establishment
in the country.

Workmen of celebrity are engaged, and the best
materials used expressly in all the manufacturing
departments of this establishment. Persons sending
orders may rest assured of having them executed
to their entire satisfaction, and finished in every
particular the same as though they attended in person.

REPAIRING done as usual, with neatness and
despatch.

PAINTING of all kinds done on the shortest
notice, and most reasonable terms.

ALL kinds of merchantable produce (delivered,
received in exchange for work, at the market
price).

A. CROWL & CO.
JULY 13, 1854.

FURNITURE.
AT WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

The subscriber takes pleasure in announcing
to his old patrons and the rest of mankind,
that he is still carrying on the business.

CABINET MAKING.
In all its branches, at his old stand, near the Wellsborough Academy.

His work is manufactured from the best
materials used expressly in all the manufacturing
departments of this establishment. Persons sending
orders may rest assured of having them executed
to their entire satisfaction, and finished in every
particular the same as though they attended in person.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—such as
Pie-Crust, Card, Breakfast & Dining Tables,
French, Cottage & Common Bedsteads,

Mahogany, Maple and Common Bureaus,
Dress, Light, Work, & Wash Stands.

Persons wishing any articles not on hand will be
supplied to order.

COFFINS of every variety on short notice.

Chairs! Chairs!

In connection with the above he would state that
he has just received from the best factories in the
country a large and well selected assortment of
CANES AND COMMON CHAIRS.

Rockers of various patterns, which will be sold on reasonable terms.

D. STURROCK,
Wellsborough, July 14, 1854.

Worth Seeing!
The splendid assortment of Goods that
the subscriber are now daily receiving is
well worth a call to examine. They have just
returned from New York with the largest assort-
ment of Dry Goods, including Ladies' Dress Goods,
that were offered in this country, and all are
requested to call and examine them, whether they
will buy or not. To enumerate articles would
be needless to stamp. A personal inspection can
only give an idea of what this extensive establish-
ment contains.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE!
The New Store of
JONES & ROE.

JULY 13, 1854.

30 BUSHE'S Clover Seed just received and for
sale by [Mar. 30]. M. M. CONVERSE.

RIVED APPLES, PEACHES AND BERRIES,
for sale by [June 23]. V. CASE.

THE AGITATOR.

Devoted to the Extension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Healthy Reform.

M. H. COOPER, EDITOR.

"THE AGITATION OF THOUGHT IS THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM."

W. D. BAILEY, PUBLISHER.

VOL. I.

WELLSBOROUGH, TIoga COUNTY, PA.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1854.

NO. 1.

You are now invited.

Living friendly and kindly,
Acting friendly to man.

Seeking to do no harm to others.

They make no gain.

Hating no man, hating no woman.

Wronging no man or woman.

But forbearing to do harm.

Thus I live, thus I die.

Let my soul go to light.

At the sight of others sad.

Ah! be kind!—It hath no secret.

For our happiness like this;

Kindly hearts are seldom sad ones,

Blessing ever blighted bliss!

Lend a helping hand to others,

Smile though all the world should frown,

Man is man, we all are brothers,

Black or white, or red or brown.

Man is man, through all gradations,

Little recks it where it stands,

God's image is imprinted upon him,

Scattered over many lands;

Man is man by form and feature,

Man by vice and virtue too,

Man is all one common nature,

Speaks and binds no brothers true.

A True Story with a Moral.

It has been recommended on the ground that one may perhaps entertain angels unawares. We would say be courteous to all, for fear that, through forgetfulness or neglect, you may omit some persons who have treated you kindly. Those whom we never saw may have performed good offices to us through strangers. We may have reaped benefits in utter ignorance of their author. If we are not habitually regardful and polite, it may happen, in that word of act, by private speech, or in the popular print, we may inflict a wound upon one who has done us signal good; for it is not those with whom we are most intimate, who are sure to serve us best.

A poor orphan boy named Theodore, was only seven years old when he affected the notice of a gentleman of fortune and distinction. He was fond of indulging a fancy and audacious one—it was of doing good by stealth and making people happy without disclosing the author of the benefaction. He caused the young lad to be well clothed, sent to school, and afterwards educated at a college. He became a distinguished scholar, but was never able at this time to penetrate the secret of his generous friend. His bills were regularly paid, and he himself liberally though economically, supplied with money. Out of his pocket; but he could only see his benefactor in this work. It may be well supposed he did not fail to thank him from the bottom of his heart, thousand times, for his kindness.

The first thing almost, that he did after leaving academic quiet, was to pen a virulent letter on an eminent gentleman, who happened to be identified with a cause against which the society, which Theodore frequented, was passionately opposed. Theodore was known to be intrepid, and to hold a sharp pen; he was therefore naturally pitched upon to deal the finishing blow. He was in the meantime not acquainted with the merits of the controversy, as few young men are, who happen to be assault, he knew nothing at all of him except that he was a celebrated man and most persons spoke well of him. That was of no consequence, however; his wit and satire were a gift intended doubtless not to be neglected, as their possessors generally think; so he lent himself to the infliction of foul slander on one he did not know.

The effect of this truculent attack was considerable; for poison will have its operation, by whatever hand and on whatever person it shall be administered. An anonymous libel, like a musket ball is equally destructive, whether the trigger be pulled by a child or a man; by hired assassin, or a mistaken man of honor.

The cherubs in this case had a certain effect at first, but afterwards exposed, and proved entirely false.

Two years after this, as Theodore was sitting one morning in his office, he received a letter inviting him to call at No. —, in street, at 12 o'clock the next day. He did so and was then informed by the executor of

the excellent man whom he had ignorantly traduced, that he had left him a legacy of five thousand dollars, accompanied with words of encouragement to persevere in his honorable course of honest industry and generous hopes. He was further cut to the heart to learn from the papers of the departed, that it was he also that took the orphan from the gutter, and befriended him as long as he lived, and whose affectionate kindness death itself had been unable to extinguish.

These disclosures sunk down into his heart and rankled there forever. His guilty secret was felt at times during all his days, aching like an unhealed wound. He went from the executor of his second father an altered man, and made a resolution, which he always religiously kept, never to speak ill again of a man he did not know. This was the self-covenant of Theodore. It should be ours; otherwise he may be found as he was, spitting venom on our best earthly friend and benefactor. And we would add to this the advice of

the excellent man whom he had ignorantly traduced, that he had left him a legacy of five thousand dollars, accompanied with words of encouragement to persevere in his honorable course of honest industry and generous hopes. He was further cut to the heart to learn from the papers of the departed, that it was he also that took the orphan from the gutter, and befriended him as long as he lived, and whose affectionate kindness death itself had been unable to extinguish.

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Patrick soon learned to pronounce his answer but never dreamed of learning the questions. In three weeks he appeared before the king in review. His majesty rode up to him; Paddy stepped forward "present arms,"

"How old are you?" said the king.

"Three weeks," said the Irishman.

"How long have you been in service?" asked his majesty.

"Twenty-seven years."

"Am I or you a fool?" roared the king.

"Both," replied Pat, who was instantly taken to the guard-house.

Why the Legislature Should Enact the Maine Law.

Trees.

If there are aspiring natures that wisely ask, with empty hands, what we may do with our poverty to embellish the earth; to them I say, when all the works of man are ended, he has not approached the inexpressible beauty of God's architecture. These statical elms, that teach us every winter how meekly to lay trees. If there are aspiring natures that wisely ask, with empty hands, what we may do with our poverty to embellish the earth; to them I say, when all the works of man are ended, he has not approached the inexpressible beauty of God's architecture. These statical elms, that teach us every winter how meekly to lay

down until it weighs exactly ten grains. It is then melted in a little cup made of calcined bone ashes, and all the base metals, copper, tin, &c., are absorbed by the porous material of the cup, or carried off by oxidation.

The gold is then boiled in nitric acid, which dissolves the silver which it contains, and leaves the gold pure. It is then weighed, and the amount which it has lost gives the exact proportion of impurity in the original coin.

After being assayed, the bars are melted with a certain proportion of silver, and being poured into a dilution of nitric acid, and water, assume a granulated form. In this state the gold is thoroughly boiled in nitric acid, and rendered perfectly free from silver, or any other base metal which may happen to cling to it.

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