THE THREE HOMES; OR THE MAGIC OF NEATNESS.

try day, and as the cool air of evening swept laborers, they one and all thanked heaven that the toll of the day was over. But to none among the homeward bound did the evening breeze seem more refreshing than to three whose baskets of tools denoted them carpenters. At the entrance of the village where they lived, Jones, Yates and Fields, separated, each to seek he own dwelling.

There was not a cleaner or neater abode in Bell Air than that awaiting the reception of ed by; and seeing her, paused to "chat a Jones. Not a speck of dust dimmed the brilliancy of the windows; every article of furniture was polished till it shone like a mirror; fresh flowers breathed forth their fragrance from the chimney piece; a spotless cloth covreed the little supper table, and Mrs. Jones and the children were as neat as it was pos-

Par different was the scene that awaited Yates; his house was in disorder, his children able." untidy, and his wife absent. The last named evil was, however, soon remedied, for one of the children, despatched in quest of his moth-

er, soon returned with her. "You here already, Bill?" she exclaimed, rushing in breathlessly, in a dim and dirty "I had no idea it was so late. Light the fire, that's a good boy, and we'll have aupper.

I am so tired, Mary, that I had rather do without supper," said Yates, throwing himself upon a seat," "Are? Well, then, I'll make it," and as

she hurried to light the fire, more than one piece of crockery was broken, having been put in an improper place. "Where have you been?" inquired her

husband. "Just next door, to see poor Mrs. Brown's

sick baby." " Mother has been gone ever since two,"

chimed in a youngster. "You abominable story teller, take that,"

and here the mother boxed his ears.

go and wash, " Wash!" exclaimed her husband in aston-

"Well, so I meant, but Mrs. Brown came in and prevented me. And now I must wash, for neither I nor the children have a clean thing to nut on.'

"So it seems," said Yates sarcastically. "So it seems! indeed," she cried angrily enough. I suppose you expect me to be as clean and neat as if I kept twenty servants." "No, Mary," said her husband gravely, "I form no such extravagant notions; all I ask is, that the hours I am working to earn our bread, may be spent by you in a manner more profitable than gossiping, and so let me find a quiet and orderly house on my return, fears and hopes of the last two days. and a companion such as you used to be in the earlier days of our wedded life."

roused spirit of the indignant wife, and a husband does." quarrel ensued which ended in Yates taking his hat, and finding at the public house the comfort he could not find in his own.

Meanwhile Jones passed through his trim little garden, entered his pretty cottage home, and sitting down his basket seated himself by the window.

"Oh. Jones, you didn't wipe your feet when you came in," was his wife's salutation as she entered the room.

"Well, my dear, and if I did not, there claimed: could be no mud on them," said he. "No, but I'll be bound there's plenty of

dust on them," and here, Lord bless me, if your dirty basket isn't sel right down on the clean wax cloth. What's the use of my being a slave, if that is the way you act." 'But Nell, I'm so tired.'

" Tired, forsooth; and don't you think that I get tired, working about all day, as I do?" You are indeed, a very industrious wife, Nell,"-yet even as he spoke, he sighed, for his home, though it was very pleasant to look at, was also very uncomfortable.

Mrs. Jones was a conscientious and an industrious woman, and she esteemed it her duty to work hard for her husband and children. But she preceived not how her spirit of houseworship interfered with her duties as a wife and mother. The latter demanded her house should be a home, the former that it should be an idol, and sha bowed down unresistingly to the image she had herself set up, without once suspecting that the magic word home, was in her keeping but an empty sound. Her husband, when his hours of labor were over, felt as if he had fairly earned a happy that dirty house !" evening; but he was ever offending against her rules of propriety, and therefore took himself to the public house, where he was an object of consideration which he never was at home. And thus, though Mrs. Jones was and good temper." considered a better wife than Mrs. Yates, they both, by different means, accomplished one end-driving from their homes domesticated husbands.

Fields, too, had gained his home-a neat little cottage like those of his fellow workmen. Within, all was clean and neat as the gambols of the children would permit, and his wife, who advanced to meet him, was as neat a person as the eye could wish to rest upon.

"Well Carrie," cried Fields, gaily, "here I am, tired-and hungry, wanting my supper, do you mean to give me any?"

"Why, if you behave yourself, I will!" she replied, in the same tone : and as it is all ready, you might as well have it now; I should think you needed it after so hot a day At length the comfortable though frugal

meal was ended, and the children put to bed, and then the little wife came gaily down stairs. Fields was weary and had placed his feet upon the chair, no frown darkened Carrie's brow at the sight; on the contrary, she advanced good humoredly to his side, and inquired if she should go on with a book she had been reading the previous evening, or, if the man that "fell into a rever he would rather chat while she worked, helped out by a chain of reflections.

But the pleasure of listening to an interestng book was greater to the weary man; than that of hearing the village gossip, and so-

Time passed on, and Mrs. Yutes grew more It had been an uncommonly warm and sul. careless and fond of gossip; Mrs. Jones a onward, and fanned the brow of the heated bands as a necessary consequence, grew making him so.

One day Carrie was busily engaged in weeding her little garden, when Mrs. Yates pass-

" You have not seen the new clock Fields bought me on My birth day," said Carrie. "No I've not, but I'll come in now," and

Mrs. Yates entered. "Upon my word, it's a pretty clock-I wish I could afford such a one," said Mrs. Yates. " And how nice you have everything around you. I wish I could be as comfort-

"And why should you not?" said Carrie, your husband has the same wages as mine.' "Ah, your husband does not spend so much time at the public house."

3" No, he never enters it." "And yet, when we were first married, everybody said mine was the best match, because Yates was the steadiest man. I cannot think how you manage to keep him so much at home with you."

"" By making it neat, clean and comfortable, by letting him find his supper waiting for him and his wife and children ready to welcome him and keep him company."

Mrs. Yates stood for a moment silent and self convicted. She said little to Mrs. Fields, but bidding her soon good day, sped home, resolving as she went that if her husband's reformation depended on hers, it should be set about without delay.

That evening at the usual hour the three men returned to Bell Air; Fields jesting on the way, for his heart was light, the others dull and dreary, for they were exhausted by their Off went the child in a crying fit, and off day's work, and had no bright home thoughts went Mrs Yates to prepare the supper-the to cheer them. At length Yates parted with children became cross and sleepy, and when his companions, and sauntered slowly hometea was at last ready, she had to go up stairs | wards, knowing that however late he might and put them to bed; then returning, swall- be, he was always too soon. At last he owed her own meal hastily, and putting aside reached his home, but stood still in astonish-the dirty plates, declared that now she must ment at the scene before him, almost doubting whether he had not entered the wrong door. The room was swept and dusted, and ishment. "I thought you washed yester. everything put in its place; the supper was ready, and children neat.

But the next moment his wife entered, and then he knew his home again, for her dress the purchase and use of mowers, reapers, was a matter that, amid all her reformation, she had quite overlooked. But those she had effected sufficed for the time, and, pleased with the unwonted comfort, her husband remained at home.

A proud happy woman, that night, was Mrs. Yates; she looked upon the victory as already gained, and great was her disappointment when Yates went to the public house. The next morning she took her way to Mrs. Field's cottage, to communicate to her the

"You must not be down hearted." said Carrie; , only go on in the way you have will be secured. But the affectionate tones of the last words | begun, and before long your husband will set exercised no softening influence upon the at home as contentedly of an evening as my

"Do you really think so?" said she, wiping away the tears.

To be sure I do," said Carrie, gaily; and now I tell you what I'll do-I'll lend you a book; read a little of it to Mr. Yates ting while the berry is soft, have been pubof an evening, and when it is ended you shall | lished throughout the land, and yet hundreds have another.'

hope, as she departed. Carrie looked after her a moment, and then calling her back, ex-

"Whatever you do, Mrs. Yates, mind and not forget to put on a clean dress before

evening. and put on a clean gown and read the book. and both answerd excellently; Carrie had er end of the pump tube, thence up the tube. proved a true prophet, and at the end of a year or two both seemed reformed, and were one end over the lower pully and up the as happy and peaceful in their little cottage other side, unless you take up the pump to as any couple in Bell Air.

Meanwhile months came and went, and brought no spell upon their wings for Jones' happiness. One evening there had been the usual display of great anger for little sins, end to the chain. Then winding the string when Jones, weary of the share that fell up around the cork put it into the tube, and let on himself, pushed back his chair, and rising, the chain follow it down. As soon as it was about to leave the house.

"And now," observed Mrs. Jones, drily, 'I suppose because you are not allowed to make everything in a mess, you are going to be hauled up with the string, and the two the public house to spend your money? "No," replied he, quietly, "I am going

down to Yates's." "To Yates's!" repeated his wife contemptuously. "You have good taste to choose

"Mrs. Yates does not keep a dirty house; it is as neat and clean as any one need to see," replied Jones; "and what is more, she lets her husband live in peace and quietness

Peace and quietness and good temper! how those words echoed in the ears of Mrs. Jones, long after her husband had left the house. Yet peace, quietness and good temper-conscience whispered-were not to be found in her dwelling. There was an error somewhere she had always been used to ascribe it entirely to her husband; but could it be possible that it existed as much, and perhaps

more, in herself? Mrs. Jones took counsel of none save her own conscience, and in the end it guided her aright; though painful indeed were the efforts made to follow their dictates, and much it cost her to sacrifice, even in part, the habits which had grown upon her until they seemed a part of herself. But time and good intentions on both sides brought back the peace and happiness which seemed to have deserted their dwelling, and at length the faces within it grew as bright as the tables that were ready to mirror them; for the neatest cottage in Bell Air became one of its most cheerful and

best loved homes, and a state of the second

PARM & KITCHEN

Haying and Harvesting.

Haying and harvesting are the two grand events in the Summer Campaign of farmers. more devoted house slave; and their hus- in all the grazing and grain growing regions. They are the principal items of labor for the more attached to the ale house company; ensuing six weeks or two months, among the while Carrie Fields pursued the even tenor of great majority of our subscribers, East and her way, contented, neat, cheerful and good West, North and South. In some sections. tempered, her home a heaven of peace and both these important and laborious operations happiness, to which her husband ever returned are at hand-though our readers in New with pleasure, and herself most happy in England, New York, the Western States, and Canada, have yet time for ample preparation, especially for wheat harvesting,-Hence a few remarks on the subject will be seasonable, and perhaps embody suggestions worthy of attention.

- It is of the first importance to be fully prepared, in season, for both having and harvesting. Usually the greatest inconvenience experienced by farmers consists in the lack of sufficient and efficient help. An extra number of laborers is necessary, and unless their services are engaged early, loss is often sustained by not securing the grass and grain in proper season. And those who wait until the last moment, are necessarily obliged to accept such laborers as are obtainable, however inexperienced, and not unfrequently pay exorbitant wages. Farmers who require special assistance should see that it is secured without delay, and those who attend to the matter now can engage the most capable hands.

But hundreds if not thousands of our readers cannot accomplish their having and harvesting in proper season, without the aid of machinery. Mowing and reaping machines must, to a great extent, take the place-or supply the want-of laborers. Those who require the aid of machinery should lose no time in securing it early, so that there shall be no failure when wanted. There is nothing like being fully "up to time" in beginning to cut grass and grain, and every farmer should make ample and timely preparations to secure his more important and profitable crops at the most favorable period.-Those who have the necessary machines and implements, should see that they are in proper order, and those who need new ones should lose no time in securing the best obtainable. We say the best, because a poor implement or machine—a one horse affair. liable to " fail to connect" when most wanted

-is generally a losing investment. Farmers who count their acres of grass and grain by twenties, fifties and hundreds, cannot only afford to own and use the most improved labor-saving machinery, but will find it nearly indispensable. In many instances, two, three or more farmers can advantageously unite in horse rakes, threshers, &c.

As to the precise time of cutting grass and grain, there are various opinions, though it is now generally conceded that both should be cut before fully ripe. Meadow hay intended for winter feeding should never be allowed to stand until nearly matured. Many of our best farmers cut their grass when in blossom or soon after that time. By cutting during the period of infloresence, and curing properly-using from one to two pecks of salt per ton, according to the use to which the hay is to be applied-excellent winter food for stock

The advantage of cutting from one to two weeks before fully ripe-has been argued and demonstrated, and is now so generally conceded that we need not recapitulate testimony in this connection. The results of carefully conducted experiments, conclusively proving the great advantage of cutof farmers annually allow their wheat to stand "Thank you," said Mrs. Yates, full of till nearly "dead ripe," and then raise a tempest because help is so scarce, and their crops about to be half wasted or ruined !-Rural New Yorker.

How to MEND A CHAIN PUMP.-The chain with its plugs, you know, is an endless one, going over a pully at the top, down out-Mrs. Yates took both pieces of advice; side the pump into the water in the well; then over a pully under the water at the low-Now if the chain parts, it is difficult getting do it. Take a strong string of sufficient leugth to reach from thebottom of the lower pully to the surface of the water in the well; tie a cork to one end of it and tie the other gets down under the pully, the cork will rise to the top of the water in the well, from which it may be hooked up. The chain will ends may then be fastened together in the usual way,-Me. Farmer.

To CLEAN FEATHERS .- Take for every gallon of clear water, one pound of fresh made quick lime, mix them well together, and let it stand twenty-four hours, then pour off the clear liquid. Put the feathers into a tub, and pour over them enough lime water to thoroughly cover them. Stir them briskly and rapidly for a few minutes, and leave them to soak for three days. Then remove then from the lime water, and thoroughly rinse in clean water, and spread to dry. They will dry better where a draught of air can reach them; and should be spread very thinly, and frequently moved, until they are quite dry. This plan may be used, either for now feathers, or for such as have become heavy or impure by age or use.

To Remove Marks From Tables .- Hot dishes sometimes leave whitish marks on varnished tables, when set as they should not be, carelessly upon them. To remove it, pour some lamp oil on the spot and rub it hard with a soft cloth. Then pour on a little spirits, and rub it dry with another cloth, and the white mark will disappear, leaving the table as bright as before.

To INSURB HEALTH FOR CHILDREN. Give them plenty of milk; plenty of flannel; plenty of air, and let them have plenty of sleep; and they will seldom, if ever, ail any. thing. That is, milk is their best diet; they The man that "fell into a reverie" was doors; and must be always allowed to sleep BEEBEE'S STYLE HATS.—A few camust be warmly clothed; must be much out of doors; and must be always allowed to sleep been been latest style Silk Hats just re-on until they awaken of their own accord. ceived by [June 1.] JONES & ROE.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES!

THE subscribers have constantly on hand at their Drug Store, in Lawrenceville, a large and well selected stock of DRUGS, one of every description used by Physicians in the country, and all the most popular PATENT MEDICINES of the day, which we offer for sale at prices which call to suit those who may favor us with a call.

Among our Patent Medicines may be found the

following:
Marchant's Gargling Oil; Jayne's Expectorant, Alterative, Pills, Pills, &c.; Moffat's Bitters and
Pills; Fitche's silver plated Abdominal Supporters, Braces, Inhaling Tubes, and all the medicines ers, Braces, Inhaling Tubes, and all the medicines prepared by him for his private practice; Brant's Pxlmonary Balsam and Purifying Extracts: Ayre's Cherry Pectoral; Rogers' Syrup of Tar and Canchalague; Dillow's Heave Cure; Andrew's Pain Killing Agent; Trusk's Magnetic Ointment; Dr. Christie's Galvanic Belts, &c.; Houghton's Artificial Pepsin; Blake's Aromalic Bitters; and all the most popular Pills and Vermilues, &c., Cc. mifuges, &c., Cc. Also, a good assurtment of

SCHOOL AND BLANK BOOKS, Biography, History, Miscellaneous Reading, &c. Paints, Oils and Dye-Stuffs, GLASS, wholesale and retail, Gold and Silver Leaf, Putty, Spts. Turpentine, Camphene, Burning Fluid, Varnishes, &c. FIRE PROOF PAINT, a large quantity, (for

FIRE PROOF PAINT, a large quantity, (for wholesaling and retailing,) which is the cheapest and most durable of any known paint, and makes the building impervious to water and perfectly fire proof.

TWE have also fitted up and OYSTER SALOON, where our friends and patrons can get a clean stew, or otherwise, repared to suit the taste, Oysters by the keg or quart at all times.

TRAJGH & HURD. TRAUGH & HURD. Lawrenceville, Feb. 3, 1854.

WELLSBORO' FOUNDRY and Machine Shop.

THE subscriber having rented the interest of Levi Chubbuck in the Wellsborough Foundry, is now prepared to manufacture most kinds o machinery—such as

Mill Cranks, Mill Gearing, Slides, Balance-Wheels, Shafts, Pullies, &c., &c. Machinery of all, kinds repaired on short notice by experienced workmen, and on reasonable terms.

Ploughs. The attention of Farmers is particularly called to our assortment of Ploughs, which are unsurpassed by any other Foundry in the State. Our Ploughs consist in part of the celebrated

Chubbuck Plough,.....No. 5. do. do. Blackley Plough. Corn do. Side Hill do.
The Side Hill Plough is the only Plough that will arn equal furrows on either side, and plow, on level

Stoves, Stoves.

An extensive assortment of Stoves will be kept constantly on hand, embracing the best kinds now n use, a description of which he will give in a fur ther advertisement.

CALDRON KETTLES, Seven and Five Pail

Kettles, Pots and Kettles for Stoves, on hand and for sale cheap.

All orders thankfully received and promptly exc. cuted. Orders for which he may not have patterns

will be made by a skilful pattern maker. Wellsboro', July 22, 1853. J. D. WOOD. DOCTOR YOURSELF! The Pocket Æsculapius:

OR, EVERY ONE HIS OWN PHYSICIAN
THE Fiftieth. Edition, with One Hundred Engravings, showing Diseases and Malformations of the Hu-man System in every shape and form. To which is added a Treaties on the Diseases of Femules, being of the highest importance to married people, or those contemplating mar-

BY WM Young, M. D. Let no father be ashamed Æscularius to his child. It may save him from an early grave. Let no young man or woman en-ter into the secret obligations of married life without reading the POCKET ÆSCULAPIUS. Let no one suffering from a hacknied Cough, Pain in the side, restless nights, nervous feelings, and the whole train of Dyspeptic sensations, and given up by their physician, be another moment without consulting the Æscularius. Have the married, or those about to be married, any impediment, read this truly useful book, as it has been the means of saving thou sands of unfortuate creatures from the very jaws of death.

TAny person sending Twenty-Five Cents enclosed in a letter, will receive one copy of this work by mail or five copies will be sent for one Dollar.

Address, (post paid) DR. WM. YOUNG, No. 152 Spruce St., Philadelphia. March 16, 1854-1y.

ZINC PAINTS.

One third cheaper than White Lead, and free from all poisonous qualities. THE NEW JERSEY ZINC COMPANY

having greatly enlarged their works, and improved the quality of their products, are prepared to execute orders for their Superior Paints, Dry, and ground in Oil, in assorted packages of from

25 to 500 pounds; also, Dry, in barrels, of 200 lbs. Their White Zinc, which is sold dry or ground into, iswarranted PURE and unsurpassed for body

and uniform whiteness. A method of preparation has recently been disco vered, which enables the Company to warrant their paints to keep fresh and soft in the kegs for any reaionable time. In this respect their paints will be

superior to any other in the market. Their Brown Zinc Paint, which is sold at a low price, and can only be made from the Zinc ores from New Jersey, is now well known for its protective qualities when applied to iron or other metallic sur-

Their Stone Color Paint possesses all the proper ties of the Brown, and is of an agreeable color for painting Cottages, Depots, Out-buildings, Bridges, &c. Dealers supplied on libereal farms by their Agents, FRENCH & RICHARDS,

Agents,

Wholesole Paint Dealers and Importers,

N. W. cor. of 10th & Market Sts., Philadelphia.

Custom Boot & Shoe Shop, AT M. Sherwood's old stand, where the measure to order, at as low prices as the times will All work warranted-to wear out in a year or so

-and not rip or come to pieces 'till it does wear out Hides Wanted. CASH will be paid for any quantity of hides at the highest market price.

July 13, 1854. GEO. W. SEARS. Glove's and Hosiery. FULL stock of Gents and Ladies Kid, Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves; also, a full as-

sortment of Hosiery, just received by Oct. 27, 1853. JONES & ROE. Blake's Patent Ohio FIRE PROOF PAINT.—20 barrels of the F genuine article, just received and for sale at much less than former prices, at July 13, 1854. JONES & ROE'S.

Ladies' Shoes.

A LARGE assortment of Boets, Gaiters,
Buskins Slippers, &c.; also, Children's Shoes
of every description, now on hand and for sale at

much less than former prices by
July 13, 1854. JONES & ROE.

THE NEW REVOLUTION

AVING purchased the stock and business of ROY & SOFIELD, in the STOVE, TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON TRADE; I would say to the citizens of Wellsborough and vicinity, that I intend manufacturing the best of ware, uponthe most liberal terms. JOBBING of all kinds executed with neatness and dispatch.

STOVES! STOVES!!



Among the approved Stoves of the age I am thoroughly convinced that the KING OF STOVES is truly named, and must take the lead of all Elevated OvenStoves. The principal advantage claimed in this, over all other stoves, (Elevated Ovens in particular,) is in its diving or reverting flues, the exclusive right of which is guaranteed to the subscriber by Letters Patent from the United States. There being two currents of air passing up and down at the same time on each side of the oven, perfectly enveloping the oven in a current of hot air that cannot escape short of traversing a distance of about twenty feet, all told, making

THE MOST PERFECT BAKER

that can be desired. It has a perfect draft and flues easily cleaned out. There is a damper so constructed as to give a direct draft where heat is not wanted for baking or warming. The amount of heat is immense for the quantity of fuel consumed. The Four Boiler is properly a Village Stove, and works well with wood or coal. You can get a meal for ten persons in thirty-five minutes, with seven pounds of dry maple wood. Its appearance is grand, and it is a very pleasant stove to do work with. It is very appropriate for large sitting or dining rooms, and warms with less fire than any parlor stove. The Six Boiler King works equally well, has more capacity, and is adapted to the wants of

large samilies and public houses. This is, in truth, a FARMER'S STOVE.

What can you desire in a Stove that cannot satisfy? If you want capacity for doing large business, you have it. If you want to warm cold houses or large rooms, it cannot be beat. Draft good, and will burn much or little wood as may be necessary. If you want to enjoy the greatest blessing that science has ever rendered accessible in the shape

of a Cook Stove, buy the King.

The King of Stoves is, in fact, what the name indicates. It is the Chief of Stoves. It does possess the long sought combination, the principle of the Low in the position of the Elevated Oven. If you want a direct draft for boiling, you have it. It you want the revertable flue oven for baking or warming, turn the damper and you have have it in its

greatest perfection. I also intend keeping a large assortment of Low Oven Cook Stoves, the most suitable for this section. Also, as fine an assortment of Parlor and Box or Plate Stoves as has ever been kept in Northern Pennsylvania. I do say boldly, that I will not be undersold, and it is certainly to my credit to deal in none but the most approved of stoves. I take pleasure

in showing my stock at all times, if I cannot sell. Wanted, in exchange for Stoves, Wares, &c., old Iron, Copper, Brass, Pewter and Rags, for which the highest market price will be paid. Call one door below Truman &

Bowen's.

Wellsborough, April 20, 1854.

IMPORTANT TO THE Farmer, Farrier & Stage Proprietor

GEO. W. MERCHANT'S CELEBRATED GARGLING OU UNPARRALLEGED IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE As the most remarkable External Application ever



"They can't Keep House without it." Experience of more than sixteen years has established the fact that Merchant's Colebrated Gargling Oil, or Uni versal Family Embrocation, will cure most cases, and re-lieve all such as

Spavins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Poll Evil, Callous, Cracked Heels, Galls of all kinds, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Fis-tale, Sitfast, Sand Gracks, Strains, Lameness, Foundered Feet, Scratches or Grease, Mange, Rheumatism, Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful Nervous Affections, Frost Bites, Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scalds, Chillblains, Chapped Hands, Cramps, Contractions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c.,&c. &c.

of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c.,&c. &c.

The unparalleled success of this Oil, in the cure of diseases in Horses and Cattle, and oven in human flesh, is daily becoming more known to the farming community it can hardly be credited, excapt by those who have been in the habit of keeping it in their stables and houses, what a vast amount of pain, suffering and time, are saved by the turnely application of this Oil.

The sure the name of the sole proprietor, GEORGE M. MERCHANT, Lockport, N. Y., is blown in the side of the bottle, and in his handwriting over the cork.

All orders addressed to the proprietor will be promptly responded to.

responded to.
Get a Pamphiet of the Agent, and see what wonders are accomplished by the use of this medicine.
Sold by respectable dealers generally, in the United?
States and Canada. Also by

AGENTS-R. ROY, Wellsboro'; O. F. TAYLOR, Covington; B. M. BAILEY and HOARD & BEACH, Mansfield; Traugh & Hurd, Lawrenceville; Hum-phrey & Borden, Tioga; Barnes & Balley, Waverly; ULMAN & Albeck, Liberty; John Fox, Mainsburg; Lake & Evans, Elkland; A. & J. Dearnan, Knoxville; Smith & Jones, Coudersport; Cory & Stebbins, Ulyssus; V. M. & H. F. Long; Troy; D. S. ALEXANDER, Columbia Flats; and at wholesale by D. W. TERBELL, Corning; M. WARD, CLOSE & Co., and BOYD & PAUL, New York; F. KLETT & Co., Philadelphia Aug. 26, 1853-1y.

STEARNS

Self-Setting Miti Dogs.

THE undersigned having purchased the right of using the above Mill Dogs in Tioga county, would announce to the public generally that he is ready to farnish them at short notice, to any part of the county, on the most reasonable terms, and warrant them to set correct from half an inch to two inches in thickness. They are the cheapest and the most durable Dog in use. They are very simple in construction, consequently very easily kept in repair. They can be used for two saws in a gate just as well as for one.

Terms, \$50.00 per sett for one saw, (the man owning the mill finding the headblocks and boarding the mcn while putting them in) and \$55.00 for two

N. B .- All orders promptly attended to. D. B. WILCOX.

Wellsborough, Dec. 5, 1853.
I would say that we have used the above described Mill Dogs for about four months, and our sawyers like them much and think them proferable to any they have used. S. E. ENSWORTH. I have a set of the above described Dogs in my mill, which I purchased after a years trial, and can recommend them to do their work well.
Wellsboro', Jan. 5, '54-ly. J. I. JACKSON.

MATHEWS' HORSE REMEDY.—The Greatest Horse Medicine in use, for sale by Knoxville, June 22, 1854. V. CASE.

C. E. GRAY. JOY TO THE WORLD! " WAN HIS OWN PHYSICIAN."



DR. PHILIP LEDDY'S DEATH-TO-PAIN.

The great American Remedy for Fever & Ague, Rheumatism, Dyscntery, Cholics, and Griping Pains, Bruses and Strains, Burns & Scalds, Fresh Wounds, Dyspensia, Coughs & Colds.

AND ALL OTHER KINDRED DISEASES. PHIS Medicine has proved, and will prove an unconditional PAIN DESTROYER in all cases. whether External or Internal. Hence it has received the appropriate name of "Death-to-Pain." It has, by being kept on hand by families who know its value, been the means of saving money, and often life, by its timely use in sudden attacks, and in case of accidents. In all bruises and ficah wounds this Death-to-pain is the best embrocation that can be found. The soreness is immediately extracted—swellings reduced—and profuse bleeding stopped. A single dose will case the most severe griping pains in the bowels, and a few applications will ease the everest rheumatic and nervous pams. Dyspepsia and its train of diseases is driven from its strong hold. "Fever and Ague," in the language of a western agent "can't stand before old Leddy and live." Indeed it is so with nearly every disease in the catalogue. A Mediciae for the Million!

The remedy is composed of a large number of

articles, all entirely vegetable, each a remedial agent in itself, vet so united as to form a most powerful combination, and to take away one of these agents would materially detract from its merits. One, and the most powerful, of these artiples, is a root procured for this medicine only from the island of Taumago, in the South Pacific, called TAYU, OR LIFE ROOT!

It is used by the natives in almost every disease, and the secret of its virtues was impa riedto the proprietor by a native.

IF For certificates, &c., see pamphlets to be had CAUTION.—Purchasers of Death to Pain beware how you are deceived by the story that the Pain-Killing Agent, and Pain-Killer are the better medicines. And if yon go to buy Death-to-Pain, buy it, and have no other. Mark the words, "Death-topain," printed on red glazed paper, with the signature of P. LEDDY, and copyrighted by Wm. L. Rose & Co., General Agents, to whom all orders must be addressed, at Ithica, N. Y.

W. D. BAILEY, Sole Agent at Wellsboro', Pa. Wellsborough, March 9, 1854.

Perpetual Motion Discovered

at Last, THE subscriber having been appointed agent by S. W. Paine for the sale of the Rose & Peck Improved Direct Action Water Wheels, would say to the owners of Saw Mills in Tioga

county, that he is ready to furnish the above men-tioned Water Wheel at Wellsboro', at any time after this date, on the most reasonable term These Wheels are warranted to do the best business with the least quantity of water of any Wheel in use, (except an Overshot.)

The great advantages of these wheels over all others is the manner in which the water is applied to the wheel, is such that there cannot be any waste of water, the gates or sheets regulating the quantity. The gate is so constructed that it shuts almost perfeetly tight. Quantity of water required under eight feet head, 130 square inches, under 20 feet head, 50 inches; all heads between these in proportion. All wheels warranted to perform according to recommendation, if they do not we take them out and replace the old wheels. No Wheels put under less than eight feet head. D. B. WILCOX.

Wellsborough, July 13, 1854. 214 BARRELS PORK, for sale by the barrel M. M. CONVERS.