Constitution of the second second

Wa miss thee at home—we miss thee;
When the pleasures of everning are nigh,
When the sun hath retired in splendor, To his home in the western sky. And the moon is shining so brightly, On the family circle at home, Oh then we miss thee—we miss thee, And sigh that thou still dost roam.

We miss thee at home—we miss thee, When we all kneel down to pray, And the tears start forth from our eyelids, And we wonder how long thou wilt stay, If before the winter is over, And the cold snow leaveth the earth, Thou wilt not meet in our circle And cheer our desolute hearth.

But oh, when the spring time cometh, And the birds from a distant shore, Then may we not hope to fold thee At home in our arms once more; To kneel with us in the grave-yard O'er that dear little sacred tomb, And mingle thy tears, dearest brother, With those thou hast left at home. Lewistown Gazette.

### ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS Written for the Agitator.

Two Extremes. BY JOE, A JERSEY MUTE.

EGOTISM. I, Joseph Mount, alias "Joe, the Jersey Mute," by which alias I am known the world over, expect to-morrow or the day after, to locomote over valley and mount, a distance of-mark the figures-165 miles, upon a mission of love. Now that Line, the proud beauty, is mine in my own right, what care I for the rest of mankind! Lizzie, I repeat is mine, and, remember ye, nobody clse's. She has spurned many men, but the has lost her heart to me in spite of her efforts to the contrary; chuckle, my friends. For any girls to cut me, believe me, it is out of the question. But considering that she has rejected many men before me, the wonder is she could not treat me so. I simply wrote to the place to have turned her back to quite a crowd of suriors, answered my letter; no, not my letter but note, in less than no time. After all her resistance to the shafts of Cupid in other quarters, she fell heels over head in quence. love at the sight of my hand-writing. I love her of course. Does she love me? Quite ardently, I tell you. I will make her my wife in two years, should nothing turn up to interrupt the consummation of our much wished for happiness. Mrs. Mount she will introduced to friends and strangers. I will be known, living or dead, as the husband of Lizzie. Oh, the thought is pleasing! She writes to me as often as twice a week; keeps

MODESTY. Good morning, friend Expect in a day or two to see a beloved lady, at a distance. She may be, or may not be pretty, but she is sensible. Out of many suitors she has been pleased to select one who hambly hopes that he will give her no cause to repeat her choice. She will be married in two years unless something will intervene to disappoint

everything I write in the shape of notes, epis-

tles, letters, and newspaper communications.

Thinks of me by day, and dreams of me by

night; Is full of spirit, yet kind, affectionate

(to me) and sympathetic; is eminently wor-

thy of me; and loves me as only a proud

beauty does. She, my intended, is a prize

worth winning

In the chapter on "Egotism," it will be seen, the words by which the writer magnifies himself, I, me, my and mine, occur in each sentence; showing the enormous size of the organ of self-esteem; while the chapter on " Modesty" is entirely free from egotism, thus indicating the want of proper self-esteem. In this case egotism and modesty run into extremes from want of proper discipline.

An Essay. Delivered before Cowanesque Lodge, No. 31, I. O. of

G. T., at Nelson, Tioga county, Penn'a. BY MISS D. C. E.

My FRIENDS:-You are now listening to tion. I say this is a noble institution, for indeed it is, and so is any other that is striving to defeat intemperance. We have here organized a Lodge of Good Templars, for the purpose of inducing many of our friends, who are in the habit of visiting the bar-rooms and taking a social glass together, to forsake that ruinous practice. And among the many plans and schemes that have been adduced, what one will be more successful in staying the tide of intemperance, than this, our Lodge of Good Templars, if only conducted rightly And was not that a wise resolution, when this little band resolved they would countenance intemperance no longer. But brothers and sisters let not only this be our aim. May ples; and let such an influence be here exerted as will tend to elevate in our associations all that is enobling and exalting, both hope we have here ladies and gentlemen, both | by the police, of whom do unitedtly extend their influence against this vile king, who is reducing so large a portion of the human race to extreme

smooth youth's dying pillow. Now sisters, is not here a work for us to the lock-up. do? Here the just and equal rights of wo-

fond parent to fill a drunkard's grave; and

has sent the arrow of keen remorse from his

triumphant bow, which has sunk deep into

the youthful heart, and caused it to bleed and

and give Queen Temperation the reign, and then burn License at the stake, and in its Mr. Maine Liw lo administer the closing charge and ceremonies, what a hobie work would be altained; what a happy world would be ours in comparison to what it now is. Then would peace and happiness more extensively abound, and the car of prosperity ride triumphant through our land. Then could we not exert such an influence over our erring brother or sister; that by gentle words and kind reproof lead the erring one again to virtue's path, and plant, there those seeds that, long years hence, will yield meet fruit for angel hands to gather ... And when Queen temperance has once gained the day, we can look forward and see how, many bright prospects are pendant in the far off future for the once desolate and desolator. So let us all follow this bright queen, whose motto is peace and prosperity, and who will always greet you with an approving smile and happy look, and lead us on step by step until we have obtained many a bright crown, pésides pointing us to yonder heaven so

bright, where all is beautiful and lovely. Finally, may every effort here made for this purpose be crowned with success. Let our aim be to do all the good we can, and our matta be Excension.

# SELECT MISCELLANY.

Effects of the Maine Law lu

The alms-house of Portland was built when the city contained about ten thousand inhabitants, and at twenty-three thousand, it was densely crowded. The authorities were considering the erection of a new one, to cost not less than fifty thousand dollars. But after the Maine Law had been in operation a few months only, ranges of apartments were empty there; and the establishment as it now stands will be sufficent, under a vigorous enforcement of the Maine Law, until the city shall contain one hundred thousand inhabi-

An anecdote or two will illustrate the actual effects of the law upon the grog-shops and upon intemperance. Within four months after the enactment of the law, a Portland gentleman introduced to the Mayor a brother of his, who had arrived in the city the evening her. She, even she who is known all over before. He had come to attend to a law suit, and had taken with him a witness who was a very intemperate man. He foared his witness would become intoxcated and remain so. and that he would fail in his suite in conse-

When the cars stopped at seven o'clock, the witness gave him the slip and was off. The gentleman waited anxiously for him at the hotel until twelve o'clock at night, when he came there perfectly sober. The gentleman expressed to him his astonishment and then be; as such she will, as per custom, be delight, when he replied;-" Well, to tell you the truth, I have travelled more'n five miles, and could not get a drop." And there he was a sober man in spite of himself—the grou shops were exterminated.

But it may be said that strangers would not be likely to find the secret grog shops, of which there were some yet lingering in dark places and deep cellars, but that intemperate citizens could easily produce from them the means of intoxication. Great numbers of intemperate men were reformed, and every Portland man must have been cognizant of some cases of his. There was a man living in our immediare neighborhood, who was well known as a very intemperate man. We inquired one day of an acquaintance who knew him, what had become of hun, as he had not been seen for some weeks. The gentleman laughed when the inquiry was made, and said that Thompson had been boasting that "he could always get fiquor enough, and if his grog should be stopped, it would be pretty dry times in Portland, he guessed." But about a fortnight before, Thompson was in his shop, with his face blenched out like other people's and he said :- " Ah, Thompson! what's the matter, that you have changed countenance so much l" "Oh," said he "I find it such a darned bother to get it, I'll give it up." And

he also was reformed. Only two weeks ago, in one of our principal streets, we were stopped by a man whom we knew perfectly well as a skillful mechanic, who had been very intemperate. He commenced immediately speaking of his affairs and of his business. We asked where he lived. "Step here," said he, " and I'll show you," Moving off a rod or two he pointed one who has never before said anything, in out a nice white house with green blindsyour presence, in favor of this noble institu- and, with pride in his look, he added, "it's mine, and all paid for, and two house lots also by the side of it; and the old woman has three hundred dollars in cash in the house besides-all my earnings. Three years ago. I hadn't a cent in the---" and here his emotions choked him, that he could not finish the sentence. He had been a miserable drunkard, squandering all his earnings at the shops of those who turned his "circumstances to a profitable account;" but now he was

a respectable man and a good citizen. At the time of the enactment of the Maine Law, the number of open rum shops in Partland was estimated to be from three to four hundred; now, there is not one. There is not a shop or place in the city where a rewe also see the need of an association in which spectable stranger can go and call for a glass unity may be one of our all-pervading princi- of liquor, and get it. The keepers of the secret rum shops have a few well known customers, but no stranger is admitted, except under the patronage of an habitue. These in influence and character. Let it also tend, shops contain but small quantities of liquors, to imbue each and every one of us with high | and are fitted up with an apparatus, which, er and nobler thoughts, as to what we may on touching a spring, will smash the bottles do for the amelioration of mankind. We containing them, that they may not be seized

Liquors introduced into the city are disguised by being enclosed in hoxes or flourbarrels and in comparatively small quantities, poverty and degradation. Yes, and he has that they may escape the notice of the police. caused and is still causing many a heart to But a short time ago, two police officers were beat with anguish and despair; and many a walking in the street behind an Irishman who had a flour barrel on a hand-sled; they soon overtook him, when he turned around, and seeing them, exclaimed, "Och!" and fled. leaving the sled and its load. On examinadie, without one kind look or gentle hand to tion, the officers found the barrel to contain a ten gallon keg of liquor, and carried it off to

Formerly, liquors were brought to this city man prevail to some extent, and now is our by the vessel londs an sold at auction. There time to arise and claim those rights, and ad- were many dealers here who sold immense vocate the temperance cause. Could the quantities at wholesale, and in addition, there

Good Templere bur dethrone: King Alcohol, I, ware gaven distillers, running night, and day from the transfer the transfer of t every day in the year, Now, there is no distillery in the State, no liquor sold at allienconty in the Sale, with great caution; to per-aging who are well known; yet it is body wald it that more liquors are sold and drank intPortland now than at any former parted,"

We liave formerly seem in our city, long ranges of hogsheads of liquors sold at public audition; I have seen large spaces on our wharves covered with pipes and barrels of it. quor on sale; innumerable dray loads of it. quots passing through our streets; but now the cartings of a barrel of rum for mechanical purpsoes only is a rare sight, and will always attract observation and remark. The quantity of liquors sold in Portland now is immeasurably less than it was before the enactment of the Maine Law. -; .

But we wish to add a few words on the effect of the Maine Law upon the business interesis of the State, and so far as it shall be adopted by the States, upon those of the nation. It was estimated that the people of Maine spent at least \$2,000,000 annually for strong drinks, involving a loss directly and indirectly of wasted time, misdirected industry, and in other ways, of at least \$2,000, 000 more making an annual loss to the State of \$1,000,000. The thorough execution of the Maine Law, and the annihilation of the fiquor traffic, would immediately result in the saving of this immense sum. Being no longer squandered upon the means of intoxication, it would be directed into legitimate channels of trade, and would be expended for food, raiment, shelter and other necessaries and comforts of life, so far as they should be needed; and the balance would be added to the annual accumulating wealth of the State, and trade and manufactures would be stimulated to an extent of which we can have but a very inadequate conception: while poverty, pauperism and crime would be almost unknown mong us.

The same result would follow the trade, commerce and manufactures of the nation from the suppression of the liquor traffic in all our borders. The annual cost to the antion in each, of the liquor traffic, cannot be less than \$150,000,000, involving an additional loss, directly and indirectly, of \$150,000, 000 more--making in all, a vast aggregation of \$300,000,000, which is a dead loss to the nation, no valuable return whatever being derived from it. If the liquor traffic should be suppressed, this great sum would at once be employed in promoting the comfort of the people, and in augmenting the wealthy, power and resources of the nation, instead of leaving no other result, as at present, than poverty, paumperism, degredation and crime.

Hunt's Magazine.

A very pretty young woman went to the post office with a letter, and no direction and said to the postmaster—Send that to my sweetheart. The postmaster took it, looked at it, and said-What is his name, and where does he live? The girl replied, Ah! that is the very thing I don't want any one to know.

As the sun doth not wait for prayers and ncantations to be prevailed upon to rise, but mmediately shines forth and is received with universal salutations, so neither do you wan for appliause, and shouts and praises to do good; but be a voluntary benefactor, and you will be loved like the sun.

THE easiest and best way to expand the chest, is to have a good large heart in it. It saves the cost of gymnastics.

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Acquire Pages, and Glass of all circle for win Acquire County of County WELLSBOROUGH DRUG STORE. dows or picture frames. Guine of every variety, Hops, Hot Drops,

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Inke of all kinds, Antimony, Bleegbing Powder to re-Lampblack, Reading Payder to re-Lampblack, move lik & fruitstains, Looking Glass, from Linga, Blacking for stoves, Leather Varuish, " boots & shoes white washing, Blacking for stoves,

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Cough Mixture, Cod Liver Oil, Dr. Fitch's Medicines. Dr. Jayne's Keeler's Dr. Swayne's "Dr. Davis' Depurative, Fahnestock's Vermifuge. Gargling Oil. Graesenberg Medicines,

Lyon's Rat Pills. Magnetic Ointment. Plasters of all kinds, Pulmonic Wafers. Pain Killer, Radway's Ready Relief, Sorsaparilla Syrup, Tetter Ointment, Uterine Catholicon Vermifuges, various kinds Worm Tea, Dr. Kellog's. April 20, 1854.

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unce-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 onsist in part of the celebrated do. do. do. 4. do. Blackley Plough. Dutcher dυ.

Side Hill do. The Side Hill Plough is the only Plough that will turn equal furrows on either side, and play on level Stoves, Stoves.

An extensive assortment of Stoves will be kept constantly on hand, embracing the best kinds now in use, a description of which he will give in a further advertisement.
CALDRON KETTLES, Seven and Five Puil Kettles, Pots and Kettles for Stoves, on hand and

for sale cheap.
All orders thankfully received and promptly executed. Orders for which he may not have patterns will be made by a skilful pattern maker.

Wellsboro', July 22, 1853.

J. D. WOOD.

Carriage & Wagon Manufac-

tory.

HENRY PETRIE would annually nounce to his friends and the public generally, that he is continuing the above business on Grafton 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 repairing done forthwith and on the most reasonable

PAINTING AND TRIMMING will be prompt ly executed in the best manner and most fash ionable style.

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Springs, Horse Sloeing, in short, all kinds of work done in the best manner and warranted. Wellsborn, July 13, '54. HENRY PETRIE.

Worth Seeing!

THE splendid assortment of Goods that the subscribers are now daily receiving is realy worth a call to examine. They have just returned from New York with the largest assortment of Dry Goods, including Ladies Dress Goods, that was ever offered in this country, and all are requested to call and examine them, whether they wish to buy or not. To enumerate articles would be useless to attempt. A personal inspection can only give one an idea of what this extensive establighment contains,
DON'T FORGET THE PLACE!

July 13, 1854. The New Store of JONES & ROE.

Stoneware, JUGS, Cream Pols, Buller Pols, covered

Jars, Pitchers, Stove Tubes, Milk Pans, Churns, Spittoons, Flower Pots, &c., now on hand and for sale by June 10, '53. M. M. CONVERS. WHITE CRAPE SHAWLS.—Ladies will do well to call and examine this large WELLSHOROUGH, TIGGA COUNTY, PENNA.

June 8, 1854. P. P. CLEAVER, Proprietor.

Cheap Store of [June 1.] JONES & ROE.

FURNITURE

AT WELLSBOROUGH PAT THE autscriberatakes pleasure in announbinds to his old patrons, and the rest of man kinds that he is still carrying on the CABINETMAKING

In all its branches, at his old Stand, new the Wells-brough Academy. His work: is manufactured from the best of materials, and all those, who favor him with a call may rely upon obtaining articles, which, for OHBAPNESS: ELEGANCE and DURABILI. TY, are second to none in the market.

He will endedvor to keep on hand all articles of HOUSEHOLD: FURNITURE—such as

Pier, Centre, Card, Breakfast & Dining Tables, French, Cottage & Common Bedsteads, Mahogony, Maple and Common Bureaus, Dress, Light, Work, & Wash Stands. Persons wishing any articles not on hand will be

upplied to order. COFFINS of every variety on short notice.

Chairs! Chairs! In connection with the above lie would state that he has just received from the best factories in the county a large and well selected assortment of CANE AND COMMON CHAIRS,

Rockers of various patterns, which wil be sold on reasonable terms. D. STURROCK.
Wellsborough, July 14, 1854.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS. CROWL would announce to the ci zens of Tioga county, that he has associated with him a partner, and the business will be conducted under the firm of A. Crown & Co. They

to manufacture to order and keep on hand, Buggys & Lumber Wagons, CARRIAGES, SLBIGHS, CUTTERS, &c., which for style, darability and elegance of finish cannot be surpassed by any other similar establish-

will continue at the old stand, in Wellsborough

ment in the country.

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

REPAIRING done as usual, with neatness and

PAINTING of all kinds done on the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms. IT All kinds of merchantable produce (delivered) recived in exchange for work, at the market A. CROWL & CO. July 13, 1855.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM FOR TIOGA COUNTY.

He has upwards of twenty different kinds of Chairs from the Common Windsor Cottage, to the best Ma hogany spring seat, and milhogany rockers; twelve different tyles of Bodsteads; three styles of Sous and Tubles, including
Mokogany and Marble top Centre Tables,

Bureaus, Work Stands and Wash Stands in great variety.

county, to visit his rooms. He is also the agent of Messrs. BLISS & AMES, of Addison, for the sale of their very superior. WINDOW SASH, BLINDS AND DOORS, which he sells ut the same prices, as they are pur E. D. WELLS.

chased at his Factory.

<u>Lawrenceville</u>, Sept. 7, 1853. TAILORING.

THE undersigned would inform the citizens of Wells. borough and vicinity, that he has again returned to this place, and opened a shop over the Post office, where he will be pre-ared to do Tailoring,

and at prices that cannot fail to please. All work sed in a letter, will receive one copy of this work by entrusted to him will be done up with despatch, and mail or five copies will be sent for one Dollar. a fit warranted.

CUTTING done on short notice. Country produce (delivered) of all kinds, taker ;

H. P. ERWIN.

Wellsborough, April 22, 1854.

Perpetual Motion Discovered THE understand having pure hased he at Last.

& Peck Improved Direct Action Water Wheels, any part of the county, on the most reasonant would say to the owners of Saw Mills in Tioga terms, and warrant them to set correct from hall an county that he is reasonant. county, that he is ready to furnish the above men-

ter this date, on the most reasonable terms. siness with the least quantity of water of any | 8aws in a gate just as well as for one. Wheel in use, (except an Overshot.)

The great advantages of these wheels over all others is the manner in which the water is applied the men while putting them in) and \$55.00 for 180 to the wheel, is such that there cannot be any waste saws. of water, the gates or sheets regulating the quantity. The gate is so constructed that it shuts almost perfeetly tight. Quantity of water required unde eight feet head, 130 square inches, under 20 fee head, 50 inches; all haids between these in proportion. All wheels wirranted to perform according to recommendation, if they do not we take them out and replace the old wheels. No Wheels po under less than eight feet head. D. B. WILCOX.

Walishorough, July 13, 1854. Custom Boot & Shoe Shop, AT M. Sherwood) old stand, where times stand, where times stand measure to order, at as law prices as the times will All work warranted-to wear out in a year or so

Hides Wanted. CASH will be paid for any quantity of hides at the highest market price.

July 13, 1854. GEO. W. SEARS.

SASH & BLIND FACTORY. STONY FORK, TIOGA CO., PA.

PHE subscribers having purchased the Sash Factory at Stony Fork, have now on hand, and are making all kinds of square and funcy

Sash and Blinds. The subscribers flatters themselves that they can

make as good and endurable an article, and sell it as cheap as can be obtained at any establishment in Northern Pennsylvania or in Southern New York. La All orders in our line of business will be promptly attended to. S. & D. B. WILCOX. Stony Fork, June 8, 1854.

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