THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR

Cloves

Softly on the Bruised Heart.

How softly on the bruised heart A word of kindness falls, And to the dry and parched soul The multi ning tear-drop calls; O, if they knew, who walk the earth, 'Mid sorrow, grief and pain, The power a word of kindness hath-'Twere Paradise again.

The weakest and the poorcat may The simple pittance give, And bid delight to withered hearts Return again and live. Oh what is life if love be lost? If man's unkind to man---Or, what the beaven that waits beyond This brief and mortal span ?

As stars upon the tranquil sea Ia mimic glory shine, So words of kindness on the heart Reflect the source divine. Oh, then be kind where'er thou art, That breathest mortal breath, And it shall brighten all the hife. And sweeten eyen death,

From the Albany Journal of October 9th. Singular Adventures of a Man as a House-maid—Arrest and Exposure.

A few months ago, a robust looking person, dressed in the becoming garb of a female domestic, made application at Burt's intelligence office in this city for a situation to do ordinary housework. Soon after a lady from Schoharie county applied for " help," but all whom she selected were unwilling to leave town. The "domestic" above referred to, however, expressed a willingness to engage, but the lady did not like her appearance; but finally, she was reluctantly compelled to accept of her services. She accordingly ordered her to appear with her trunk at the Mansion House at eight o'clock the following morning, where she found her on time, but quarrelling with the carman, whom she offered sixpence-all her box to the place of rendezvous. The lady settled the difficulty, placed her protege in the stage, and proceeded with her to her pleasant mansion in old Schoharie.

Nothing transpired for several days to disturb either mistress or servant. The latter took hold with most wonderful industry-rising at four o'clock every morning, and working so long as any work was to be done. Indeed, so assiduous was she that the lady of the house reproved her for working harder and later than was necessary. Her only reply was that she " could not bear to be idle, and would rather work than play."

The first remark on her eccentricities was made by a little girl, whom one morning entered the parlor, with open mouth and eyes, exclaiming, "Oh! grandma, what do you think, the new girl goes down the cellar stairs at a single jump !" But this was not deemed sufficiently strange to excite any other remark than that she was a "smart girl." New developments, however, were in reserve. A few evenings after when all the workmen about the premises were at supper-fifteen of twenty in number-the household was startled by the boisterous laughter of the men. On enquiring the cause, it appeared that "Elizabeth" had, on a banter, jumped square over the broad table, dishes and all at a bound, and offered to wager a new bonnet that she would do the same thing if a chair were placed on the top of the table-only stipulating for a single step backward. No one, however, accepted the wager, but all concurred that "she was a leetle the smartest critter in the dig-

had previously frequently expressed, the de-sire to always live with the family, who had uniformly treated her with great kindness. "What do you mean, Mary by this sudden determination ?" I only mean that I can the stage left, sucas to have the absconding servant's trunks searched." Belore he came however the girl herself asked her employer to search ber trupks. g. This was confirmation, strong as holy writ, that she was the thief. "Why do you want me to search your trunks?" "To see that they contail poth ing but what belongs to me." "Did you sup-pose that you were suspected of theil?" No, but I supposed I might be." ... Why ?" "Because there are those about the house who are stealing everything hey can by their hands on, and I cannot stay, where they.

are." "Why did you keep this informa-tion from us ?" Because, when I went to tell , she said she would not listen Mrs.to any complaints. from servants about each ott er, and compelled me to be silent."

"To whom do you refer ?" "To Elizabeth, who has been stealing something every day." She then proceeded to name several articles which she knew "Elizabe:h" had stolen, and to justify herself for the course she had taken. This revelation changed the aspect of al.

fairs, and the fact that the same day "Elizabeth" announced her determination to leave the next morning, did not render them any the less interesting; but promised a more speedy denouement than was anticipated, It was against her trunk that the search warrant was now directed, just as it was ready to be placed on the stage. She demurred, but the law, at this singe of proceedings, knows no demurrers, and the trunk was unthe money she said she had-for conveying covered. Rolls of linen, silk hoods, a dozen fine linen chemise, fine dresses; pieces of cotton cloth, shoes, dressing gowns, one man's linen shirt, big enough for " daddy Lambert." and sundry other commodities, indicating the wardrobe of an heiress rather than that of a cook. The spectators looked on amazed, and the mystery was not rendered any the less a mystery, by a very badly written letter, to the following effect : Com

" DEAR LIZZY ;-Hurry to us, as your mother is dying, when you come I will do all I promised, I have the money for you ; and if you haven't enough to get here with, if your friends will furnish it we will return it. There will be a wagon for you at Lambertille. Come immediately."

This letter, it afterwards appeared, she had nduced a servant in a neighboring family to write, saying that she wished to show it as an excuse for her desire to leave so sudden.

" But," said the servant girl, " this won't nve a post-mark, and they will detect you.' Oh! you leave that to me, was the reply; when I hand the letter I will take it out of the envelope." But the letter was found prematurely, and, in spite of her protestations, she was hurried off to jail—the officer believ ing that when she saw the bars she would elent and confess. But not she! On entering the cell she looked around rather complacently, and ordered up her baggage. This was refused her, but she pensisted so resolutely that her request was complied with, on the ground that she should only take out what she required for her use while in prison. On Vests Scc. 7 . ing so, a razor and strop' fell out of the bundle, and on her being told that she could not retain articles so useless to her, she beg ged piteously for them, as "the only thing left to her by her dear dead father." Of course, no human officer of the law could disregard such a plea, and she was allowed to retain them. As soon as the arrest way made public, with the news that her trunk had been found filled with stolen goods, the neighbors with whom she associated, came flocking to the house with all sorts of articles which they had received form her as presents. Many o the articles were recognized by the family, but others were not, but enough were indentified to render the guilt of the prisoner clear enough for a jury. Her trial cume on, when her counsel advised her to plead guilty., This, at first, she at the lowest possible prices. refused to do; but finally consented-not however, until she had remained over night in custody of the under sheriff, at, his house. He persuaded her to this course, and took so much interest in her case that very unkind suspicions found utterance: how unjustly. the sequel will show. In consideration of her plea of guilty, the judge was very merciful and sentenced her to three months in the Albany penitentiary. Here she arrived a few days ago, and the worthy matron received her kindly, and introduced her to the female department, and from thence into the bathing room, from whence a scries of loud screams for "Mr. Pillsbury,' were soon heard; and on his appearing, the matron hid her blushes, and requested him to "TARE THAT MAN AWAY !" Mr. Pillabury, like a gentleman as he is, complied with this very reasonable request-thad the rascal cropped and attired in proper garments, set, him to work among those of his own sex, where he now is, with as proper a crop of beard as any man could desire, and such a crop as he could any day have had while a housemaid, and as he would have had, but for the semi-daily application of the razor left him by his "dear, dead father !" The ruscal refuses to own to the stealing of the \$375, being determined, doubtless, to get hold of it as soon as he is released from his present quarters. This denouement has wonderfully stirred up the dull blood of the Schoharie Dutch; and greatly disappointed those who had a promise of an opportunity to "dance at the wedding" of Patrick and Eliz. abeth [

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Household Furniture

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WELLSBOROUGH, TIOGA COUNTY, PENNA.

In the course of time, a fellow servant girl (with whom the strange girl roomed) informed her mistress that the could not remain any longer in the family if "Elizabeth" did not leave. She refused to assign any reason for this intimation ; but " Elizabeth," when arraigned, said the other servants were angry with her, because she " refused to contribute a dollar to the priest." As this was known to be true, "Elizabeth" was told to go to her work and the other girl to leave if she persisted in her demand.

"Elizabeth" continued to grow in favor with all hands, in spile of her apparent stupidity ; but she was particularly intimate with one "Patrick," with whom she often took evening rambles. Her mistress chided her for this intimacy, warning her against all "gay deceivers;" but she closed all reproof by the very unexpected piece of information that "Patrick and she were engaged to be married !"

No one suspected anything amiss in "Elizabeth," until one morning, on the return of the gentleman of the house, after several weeks' absence. The family, consisting of sons, daughters, sons-in law, grand-children, drc., were quietly seated at breakfast, with "Elizabeth" serving at the table. The gentleman scrutinized her pretty closely, when, as she retired, the breakfast circle was startled by his throwing down his knife and fork and exclaiming "that girl's a man-didn't you notice her beard ?" "Now, don't be boyish with your nonsense," from his wile, and a hearty laugh from the whole group, was all the response he received for his wonderful discovery. "Elizabeth "continued work with greater vigor and effect than any girl ever did work before, and the family resumed their congratulations at their good luck in having picked up so "good a girl."

In a week or two the gentleman of the house had occasion to leave home for a time, and was about to get into his carriage when it occurred to him that there might not be money enough in the sale for household and business purposes until his return. He looked through his account book and found that there should be some 375 dollars in gold in the sale, besides some paper money. Oa looking to see whether he was right, he found the paper money, but the gold had disappeared. Here was "a go." " Who was the robber ?" was the next question. He decided in his own mind that there was but one servant in the house with wit enough to get hold of the keys and remove the money unobserved, and she was the favorite and trused nurse of the grand-children, whose mis- drowsy, why don't you take a pinch of snuff !" tress was then absent. It was determined, therefore, that she should be arrested, her trunks searched, &cc." A search warrant was accordingly obtained, with directions to the, officers to stand in readiness to come when sent for.

As if to confirm the justness of those sus? picions, the girl informed the son-in-law, whose children she had nursed, that she was going to leave in a few days-although shot

"If you can't keep awake," said a preacher to one of his hearers, "when you feel The shrewd seply was 1 "The snuff should be put in the sermon ?" PERSEVERANCE is a virtue-obstinacy a vice-

ALL virtues are in peril when filial piety gives way.

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Carriage & Wagon Manufac-

tory. HENRY PETRIE would and 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,

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Wellsbore, July 13, '54. HENRY PETRIE. July 16, 1854. JONES & ROE.

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THE subscriber having rented the interest L of Levi Chubback in the Wellsborough Foandry, is now prepared to manufacture most kinds of machinery-such as

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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 do. do. 4. do. Blackley Plouph. do. do. Dutchor do. Cora do. The Side Hill Plough is the only Plough that will turn equal furrows on cliffer side, and plow on level the has again re-Dulcher 1 ground.

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amine her goods before making their purchases, as she is confident they cannot suit themselves better at any other establishment. Work done on short notice and if the most appromptly attended to. 7 18. 2 D. B. WILCOX, Stony Fork; June 9, 1854; 20, 10 proved style. she extends her sincere thanks to her friends for the very liberal parameters thanks to her indea for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to her, and solicits a continuance of the same UP Shop one door from the residence of L. P. Williston. Wellsborough, April 27, 1854. THE subscribers have just replenished their

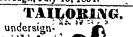
saying that their Carpetog, and now leel justified m saying that their Carpet. Wars Room excels in quantity, quality, variety, zichness and beauty, that of any other in this county, and as to prices we are confident they are as low as any establishment this side of New. York city. THE splendid assortment 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 assort ment 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 call. L IGHT.-Tallow & Adamantino Candlos, Burn ing Fluid and Lamp Oil, at V. CASE'S. be uscless to attempt. A personal inspection can only give one an idea of what this extensive estab-48 BBLS. HEAVY MESS PORK just received by [Mar. 30.] ---- JONES & ROE. bment contains. 300 BUSHELS of CORN, for sale by

sincss with the least quantity of water of any

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Wellsborough, April 22, 1854.

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