## Terms of Publication

THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR is pub-Inshed every Thursday Morning, and mailed to subscribers at the very reasonable price of ONE DOL-LAR per annum, invariably in advance. It is intend-LAR per annum, invariably in advance. It is intended to notify every subscriber when the term for which he has paid shall have expired, by the stamp — "I'me Out," on the margin of the fast paper. The paper will then be stopped until a further remittance be received. By this arrangement no mancan be brought in debt to the printer.

The Aditator is the Official Paper of the County, with a large and steadily increasing circulation reaching into nearly every neighborhood in the County. It is sent free of postage to any Post office

within the county limits, and tothose living within the limits, but whose most convenient postoffice may be in an adjoining County.

Business Cards, not exceeding 5 lines, paper in-

cluded, \$4 per year.

## A Curious Incident.

Now that "life" at the watering places is over for the season, and the returned absentees, after several weeks spent in setting things to rights, are entertaining their intimate friends with reminiscencies of their enjoyments at Rockaway, Newport, Nahaut, &c., we occasionally hear of a Summer incident worth repeating. A droll one oc-Long Island Sound, to a couple of the 40 or 50 boarders in the hotel. A newly arrived gentleman and lady strolled away one day in August to long sand-beach far beyond the bath-house, to enjoy the grander sweep of the wave as it rolled majestically to the shore. The sublime solitude of the scene appeared to be shared only by Old Ocean and themselves, but they were lovers just about to be married, and wanted no other society than that of each other. After walking till they had become so warm that they looked wishfully to the tempting water, with its clean sandy bed, and long to lave in its cool translucent depths, they decided to try a bath. They had no swimming rig with them, but fortunately there was a cosy nook on either side of the little rocky promontory which the source of very much trouble, both before projected into the Sound several rods beyond and since the era of Mr. Pickwick and Mrs. the main margin. The gentleman modestly Burdell: retired to the further side of this natural screen, and the lady divested herself of her clothing without a bit of fear that he would for the life of him. The young lady has a incur her Diana-like indignation; his honor tender heart, reaching out like vine tendrils being above suspicion, and her own being for something to cling to. She sees the adsans peur et sans reproache. Soon she miration is flattered; begins soon to love; heard him splashing in the water on the other expects some tender avowal; and perhaps side, and as there was no harm in using their gets so far as to decide that she will choose tongues, although they must not use their a white satin under that gauze, &c., at the eyes, she cried out to him cheerily as she very moment that the gallant she half loves rose like a naiad from the wave, and they is popping the question to another damsel ten had quite a social time of it, in spite of their | miles off! separation. "Wasn't it beautiful?" "Yes, it was glorious."

quick witted and mischievous boy-a sort of marine lke Partington-without being seen himselt, saw it all. He had been fishing unon a shelf of rock, at the end of the promontory, and not having very good luck had fallen into a sleep from which he was awakenes by their exclamations of delight. There are some youthful minds to which the conception of a roguish trick or practical precisely where to put his hands; if he joke is as inevitable as lying. Unhappily, stares you straight in the eye, with his mouth this lad was one of them. From the point wide open; if he turns his back upon you where he lay he could, with only a slight to speak to another; if he tells you who movement of his body, see the gentleman on made his coat; if he squeezes your hand; if country is a sinner indeed." one side of the ledge and, the lady on the he cats heartily in your presence; if he fails other; and not far away from each their re- to talk very kindly to your mother; if in spective heaps of garments. What a jolly short he success when you are singing, crigood joke, he thought to himself it would be ticises your curls, or fails to be foolish fifteen good joke, he injugant to himself it would be tickes your curis, or lains to be foolish inteen to go and hide their clothes! or, still better, to change one pile for the other. With him for the world! He only admires you to divise was to execute, and he went fear-lessly about it, yet with great caution lest the should be discovered and his fun be spoiled.

Should be discovered and his fun be spoiled. "leelinks" on finding not her own clothes, friends, you may go ahead and make the but his hat, coat, vest and other articles, poor fellow happy!

in extenso, of the gentleman on the other Young ladies! keep your hearts in a case upon his solitude, had resorted to this method out the least bit of trouble. of punishing her temerity? It were better to imagine her situation than attempt to de-

But, unfortunately for them, a small but

In the meantime the gentleman, too, re- capital." paired to the shore to dress. Speechless, "A remarkable case of the careful preser-

and where were his own clothes? With one he would now be entitled to nearly \$3,000 arm akimbo, he pressed his other hand upon instead of \$1,000. his forehead to collect his bewildered senses,

gentleman shouted to his lady-love the awk- may be determined "the height of confiward intelligence and in return was informed dence." that his clothes lay at her feet. All that was to be done was to exchange the lots; but how, in the name of delicacy, was that coned! The sun was now down, but it was not yet dark. Finally, it was arranged that the lady should venture into the water with her eyes seaward, while the lover should exchange the clothes and return to his side of the rocks. Unfortunately, just as he was about to cut around to the other side to perform that duty, he caught sight of a couple of young ladies not far off, and he felt compelled to retreat precipitately to his place again. His discomfitted companion would

## ACTOATO

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

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNBIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1857. VOL. IV.

his own benefit, and a pretty good fit it was; for the two friends were about of a size, and but for the discrepancy of a full beard he might, in a less dusky light than then prevailed, have passed for a lady. It was his intention, in some way or another, he hardly knew how, to rectify the matter immediately; but when he had ventured to rejoin his laughing and blushing sweetheart, he saw the mischievous boy a little distance off, with a grin on his impish countenance, closely watching

part, put her garments to the same use for

their motions. Quickly putting a handkerchief to his face to conceal his tell-tale beard, the gentleman took the lady's arm, and they sauntered on the shore until it was dark, then entered the hotel as privately as privately as possible, and making the best of their way to their respective rooms lost no time in donning more appropriate habiliments.

How to Tell.

Here is a bit of advice to young ladies, setting forth how they may know whether a young gallant is really courting them, or only paying them polite attentions. The confounding the one with the other has been

A young man admires a pretty girl, and must manifest it. He can't help doing so

Now the difficulty lies in not precisely understanding the difference between polite attentions and the tender manifestations of love. Admiring a beautiful girl, and wishing to make a wife of her, are not always the same thing; and therefore it is necessary that the damsel should be on the alert to discover to which class the attentions paid her by the young gentlemen belong.

First then if a young man greets you in a loud, free and hearty tone; if he knows

Watching his opportunity, and taking advan- anxious to see if your tea is sufficiently sweettage of their absorption in what they were ened, and your dear person well wrapped up doing the little rogue managed by consum- when you go out into the cold; if he talks mate ability to effect the ontinous exchange very low and never looks you steadily in the in the situation of the unsuspecting bathers' eye; if his cheeks are red and his nose only clothes, and then stole away from the scene. blushes, it is enough. If he romps with As he ran behind a sand-hill his long shadow | your sister, sighs like a pair of bellows, looks between her and the sinking sun attracted | solemn when you are addressed by anothe the lady's notice, and in some trepidation she gentleman, and in fact is the most still, awkhastened to don her apparel. Fancy her ward, stupid, yet anxious of all your male

side of the promontory! How could it have, of good leather, or some other tough subhappened-and what was to be done? Was stance, until the right one is found beyond a that fearfully long shadow some spirit of the doub', after which you can go on and love sea or shore, who, offended at her intrusion and court and be married and happy, with-

> A GOOD BANK CUSTOMER. - The Hartford Times tells the following of a case of "idle

ustonishment was depicted in his counter vation of bank bills came to light in Middlenance as it fell upon a heap of woman's town about two weeks since. Mr. John Cone. clothing. who resides near Haddam, appeared at the "What in thunder," he muttered to himself, counter of the Middletown Bank with \$1,000 "does this mean? Is the place turned of its bills, and asked for the specie, which around, or am I crazy?" In the greatest was promptly given to him. These bills perplexity he took up one article of feminine were paid to him in 1835, and they were apparel after another to the number of about returned in the same packages, and with the thirty letting one after another drop again same strips of paper and marks that were upon the rock where he stood, with many a upon them when paid out. Mr. Cone had half audible ejaculation of wonder. There kept them 22 years, of course without interwas no doubt in his mind as to whom the est. Hod he placed the money in some good things belonged, but how did they get there, savings' bank when it was first paid to him

This is what might be called (says the little thinking that the mischievious elf who New Haven Register) keeping "a good bank was the author of his embarrassment was account." A few such benevolent men as laughing at him from behind the sand hill. Mr. Cone would enable a bank to keep out a After a few moments of hesitation, the very respectable "circulation." It is what

ADVANTAGE OF PUNCTUATION .- Punctuation, that is, the putting of stops in the summation, so devoutly wished, to be effect. proper places, cannot be too sedulously studied. We lately read in a country paper the following startling account of Lord Palmerston's appearance in the House of Commons -"Lord Palmerston then entered on his head, a whire hat upon his feet, a large and well polished pair of boots upon his brow, a dark cloud in his hand, his faithful walking stick in his eye, a menacing glare, saying nothing, he sat down .- Punch.

An anecdote is related of a young preacher have then come out hastily and called to the at a city church, who had for his text a verse ladies for their help, but they were distant, from the parable of the ten virgins, and in and between herself and them she saw a boy the course of his sermon exclaimed—"that passing along. To cut the story short, the in old times it was customary, when the 'peculiarly unpleasant predicament" lasted bridegroom and the bride were coming, for until the young lady felt it necessary, to save ten virgins to go out and meet them and of the middle class. The women displayed more of Providence, which has been extensively herself from being chilled to death, to attire herself in her lover's clothing. He, on his males and five females!"

M. H. Cobb,..... Editor. WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

Thursday Morning, Dec. 3, 1857,

\* All Business, and other Communications must be addressed to the Editor to insure attention. We cannot publish anonymous communications.

In accordance with the request of the editor we gain issue but a halt sheet, contrary to our advertisement of last week. We shall make no excuse, and allow him to offer his own apologies in the next

BANK APPLICATIONS .- The Harrisburg Telegraph publishes notices of intended applications to the next Legislature for charters for twenty-two new Banks. one for a general Banking law, three for increase of capital, and two for extension of charters.

MR. C. D. BROWN opened a Singing School in the Session Room of the Presbyterian Church, on the 1st inst. Mr. B. is highly spoken of as a Teacher, and we cheerfully recommend his School to those who wish to improve in this much neglected branch of education.

Mas Ruckman opened a Select School at her residence on Tuesday, the 1st inst. We presume the name of the Principa! will be a sufficient recommen dation of the school to all parents who wish to place their children under a faithful and efficient Instructor. Her charges are moderate; but double the mount would not be an equivalent for her services,

Wisconsin.-The official and unofficial returns rom all the counties in Wisconson elect Randall, the Republican candidate for Governor, by 45 majority according to the Milwaukic News, the democratic organ, and by 219 according to the Republican count. The Republicans also elect most of the State ticket, and have both branches of the Legislature. The democrats crowed too soon.

How to Mend the Times .- The Lebanon Courier submits an admirable plan to mend the times, and one which we especially commend to the patrons of the Agitator, and suggest the coming Court term as

convenient season to put it in practice. It says:
"The hard times now prevailing are in a great degree attributable to a want of confidence. know how confidence can be restored, and it is thus Let every one who owes the printer pay right up .-This will satisfy the printer that money is plenty .-He will tell it to his readers. His readers will be convinced. Money will again be circulated and all will be well again. To you that owe the printer, come right along and fork up. Patriotism now demands it; and he that is deaf to the calls of his

## Editorial Correspondence. NORTH COLEBROOK, CONN., Nov. 25, 1857.

Like the boy who contracted the habit of beginning at the wrong end of his dinner-to wit-the pie and cake-I skipped the relation of things seen in the intermediate stages of my journey, and wrote last from Windsor in the Connecticut Valley. The truth being, that my sojourn in that arcient town was, in many respects, exceedingly interestingnore so than my short stay in New York.

I thought Gotham monstrous in size and in ini mity half-a-dozen years since: but it was but a baby city and pure as the driven snow then, compared with the interminable congeries of streets-so to speak-fenced in with huge piles of stone, and brick, and mortar, and the startling tales of wholesale murder proclaimed in every nook and corner by the daily press of that great city as it exists to-day .-It will not do to compare New York with London or Paris, for the simple and sufficient reason that neither of these great cities have FERNANDO WOOD as Lord Mayor. Violence and outrage mark the

reign of tyrants and villains only.

To the sights. We (that is friend B. and myself) took our first peep at the elephant through certain and singular glass boxes at Barnum's Museum which boxes of glass were filled with salt, or fresh water, containing marine and fresh water fish and rium is one of the few "puffed" wonders of Gotham really worth seeing. It is no humbug; and a few hours may be spent profitably by any one at all cu. rious as to the modus operandi of "life under water," in the halls devoted to the mysterics of the "great deep" on a small scale. In one corner of the Hall we observed two beavers in a strong cage, whose ample tails, webbed feet and surly belevior attracted the eye, while certain unmannerly spittings in which they indulged from time to time, warned us through the olfactories to keep our distance. We forebore looking for the "real, genuine" club which killed Capt. Cook, it being, as friend B. funcied, "in the keeping of the man who struck Billy Patterson."

Sunday morning found us early on Broadway in search of the "Church of the Good Shepherd," where as we learned from advertisements, Rev. T. L. HARRIS officiates as pastor. We found a room capable of accommodating two or three hundred persons, with plainly furnished seats arranged amphitheatrally. But few persons had arrived when we entered, but the room was comfortably filled by the usual hour of commencing service. We were there to hear one of the most remarkable men of the age, and who, were his cause more popular, would find Trinity Church too small to accommodate his audiences. Mr. Harris is under the medium size, and not likely to be "picked out among ten thousand." He has a fine eye, however, and in his moments of inspiration its expression is fascinating. His sermon, which was one of the most strangely moving we ever listened to, impressed us as partaking more largely of the heart than of the head, yet it was a fine intellectual effort. Painfully intense in carnestness, and with an unlimited command of beautiful janguage, his discourse was a series of brilliant figures, each a perfect lesson in itself, in which the nath of Christian daty discovered itself beset with the rugged rocks of self-denial, but tending upward ever upward, until it melted away into the view. less paths of the angels.

Mr. Harris is a Swendenborgian. We scrutinized

soul than crinoline. In the afternoon we crossed over to Brooklyh to few weeks.

THE AGITATOR. listen to HENRY WARD BEECHER. As luck would have it, Mr. Beecher did not preach. We next listen to HENRY WARD BEECHER. As luck would songht out Dr. Bernune's Church, and ascertained that he too was absent. Referring to the Herald we found a lecture by Miss EMMA HARDINGE, advertised at Clinton Hall, and thither we went. We found the audience already assembled and the Hall filled with earnest and intelligent appearing men and woactions. Miss Hardinge is simply good lookingnot beautiful as the world goes. She spoke in the faultless and her reasoning cogent and just. "The Uses of Spiritualism" was the theme, and we had the fact that rowdies sometimes vex decent people in large villages as well as in small once, by certain

> Sunday evening, we went to Dodsworth's Hall, far up Broadway, and listened to a lecture by Miss CHARLOTTE BERBE. This lady has a calm exterior, and is of a prepossessing appearance. Her lecture was well written and well read, and was listened to with carnest attention. The preliminary services were similar to those witnessed in the churches of other denominations; so also were those at the "Church of the Good Shepherd" and at Clinton Hall, Thus passed our Sabbath, and profitably.

> Great Painting of the Horse Fair at Elmira." This work of art would be remarkable had it been the offspring of masculine (?) genius instead of a woman's. I shall not attempt to describe this magnificent work of art. To be comprehended it must be

Thence we went to the Dusseldorf Gallery of Art, where is on exhibition the celebrated Dusseldorf paintings, and Power's Greek Slave. Here we saw Lessing's great masterpiece, "Huss before the Stake,"-to stand before which will repay a journey of a thousand miles. Here also we saw "Diana and her Nymphs," by Sohn, a "Fancy Scene" by Stein-bruck, "Othello and Desdemona," by Hildebrandt-We a magnificent painting, of which friend B. became quite enamored, "Lear" dying, (by the same artist,) "Return of the Respers," by Becker, and "Falstaff Mustering Recruits," by Schrodter. Among the landscapes we noticed particularly "Stag Hunt and Storm in Autumn," by Lauge, aMorning Landscape in the Tyrol," by Schilter, and a Landscape by Lessing which must be looked at a full hour in order to appreciate its incomparable excellencies.

this Gallery. I admired it a full half hour, and assured friend B., that it could not be bettered; to all of which he remarked, very dryly, that he had discovered something inconsistent, to wit, -that the statue is nude, yet the hair is dressed in the Grecian style—wreathed up—and the hands are chained!— This droll criticism, as well as original, drove the poetry of the thing out of my head entirely.

The Dusseldorf Paintings are by the graduates of the Dusseldorf Academy of Arts, and were purchased by the Cosmopolitan Art Association at a heavy expense. They form the most attractive exhibition in the city, and he who visits New York and neglects to spend half a day there, if he be a lover of the beautiful and the chaste, is not wise.

letter which has already outtraveled its projected limits. I may just remark that we saw Charlotte Cushman in Shakspeare's Henry the Eighth, and the Ravel Troupe in the Pantomime of "Boreas," at Niblo's.

FIGHT WITH AN EAGLE-TWO MEN AT-TACKED .- We learn from an altogether reliable source, that two men were attacked one day last week, on Sideling Hill by a large grey eagle. The eagle flew at the throat of one of the men who was a short vegetables, and which we learned from the canvas distance from the other, but the blow was bulletin outside, is called an aquarium. This aqua- warded off. The eagle then struck him through the wrist with his claw, when they closed and fell to the ground in a fearful struggle. The other man had his gun with him, but was prevented from firing by fear of killing his friend. He ran immediately to his assistance and cut the throat of the eagle. It measured nine feet between the tips of its wings.4 We learn that the enormous bird is in posession of Capt. J. A. Mann at Harrisonville, who has promised to send it to a friend in Bedford .- Bedford Enquirer.

> "I hold that the due, even the decent administration of the oath depends in part on the condition that the applicant should at least understand it; and I will never allow such an abuse of the law as would be committed by your taking that oath in your present circumstances."—Pat. & Jour.

Bates of Advertising. Advertisements will be charged \$1 per square of fourten lines, for one, or three insertions, and 25 conts for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than fourteen lines considered as a square. The following rates will be charged for Quarterly, Half Yearly and Yearly advertising

kinds of Jobbing done in country establishments, executed neatly and promptly. Justices', Constables' and other BLANKS, constantly on hand and rinted to order.

NO. XVIII.

David Wilmot on Defeat.

the highest motives and the most loyal stead-

but pleads ever with irresistible persuasive-

in a just cause, that cannot be overcome.

All the great moral forces of Nature are

In the struggle of life we require strengh in

overcoming obstacles that beset our path.

Disasters test the constancy and courage of

parties as of men. In the nature of things reverses must come, but if we are true to the

cause of Freedom and Humanity our triumph

is certain; nor will the day be long post-

poned. Oppression, injustice, and wrong

cannot stand against righteousness and truth

-if so, Omnipotence is dethroned-then is

the earth a province of the Evil One, and

In the hour of disaster and deleat, we must

preserve an abiding faith in rectitude, and

in the living energies of the Truth. We

must never despond, nor weary in the per-

essential nature of things, it has not made

the wrong right, this is beyond the power of

hatred of the oppressor. They may uphold

fully take from man the rights with which

his Maker has invested him. Not a stone in

the citadel of our strength has been thrown

down; we still stand on the impregnable

wrong against which we protest, is in no de-

gree extenuated by a majority given against

us. Oppression has gained a new lease of

power, but not an iota of sanction for its

cruelty and injustice. Let us renew our

vows to Freedom, and gain strength for fu-

ture conflicts, by divesting ourselves of every

FUGITIVE SLAVES Two fugitive slaves,

one from Louisiana, the other from Maryland,

arrived in Providence last week on the Un-

derground Railroad, and one of them has

been forwarded to Canada via Worcester.

The Louisiana fugitive made an attempt to

escape two years ago, and reached Cincin-

nati, where he was captured by his pursuers

and taken back, and afterward cruelly treat-

ed. He determined, however, that he would

escape from slavery, and the incidents of his

escape are thus narrated in the Providence

"He seized the first favorable opportunity

and fled, determined to die before he should

be again taken back. Bloodhounds were put

upon his track, but did not overtake him.

and keep them back. He lest Cayenne pep-

per in his tracks, which, after being snuffed

by the hounds, rendered their progress slow.

He reached the Mississippi, committed him-

self to a leaky boat, lying close to the bottom

suers. He said when he entered the boat he

the waters of the river before he was cap-

a ship bound to the North. In a short

returned, he begged, if that was to be his

to the horrors from which he had fled. The

captain told him to calm his fears, he should

not be sent back. And, said the captain, "I

wish I had a load just like you." The cap-

tain brought him safely to New-York, di-

to aid him in his flight!"

selfish and ignoble desire.

Transcript:

The tyranny, outrage and

man the helpless victim of his malignity.

Towanda, Oct. 31, 1857.

public eye:

THE GREAT EASTERN .-- An unsuccessful The Erie Constitution publishes the folattempt was made to launch this steamship on the 3d instant. Immense preparations took place, but they were rendered futile by lowing letter from Jndge Wilmot to the editor. who remarks that it was not written for the misunderstanding among the workmen. The weight of the vessel being 15,000 tons, it was necessary to provide great attractive DEAR SIR: The battle is lost, as men powers to pull her into the water, and almost ordinarily estimate results. It will discourage equally great to prevent her from slipping in the weak and doubting; the venal will seek too rapidly. To accomplish the former, four shelter in the camp of the enemy. The men lighters were moored ahead with machines of courage and faith will stand firm, with pulling sixty tons each, and chains passing confidence unshaken in the final triumph of round blocks in four other lighters were the right. Courage and perseverance are qualities essential in a conflict with error and worked on the shore. The restraining power wrong; these, with untiring activity, are was applied by the cables passing round the elements of success in all great revolutions firmly attached to pile work 20 feet the elements of success in all great revolusquare driven in the ground. The preparations for launching being, complete, an order I look to the future with unshaken confiwas given to wind up the slack between the dence. Liberty cannot be crushed out in this age and country. Oppression has no drums and the vessel, the tractive machines charter from God. The tyrant that exults at same time commenced operations. The men at one of the drugs instead of winding in power, and defiantly assaults not the conup the chain paid it out, so that the vessel stitutional rights of American citizenship, but began to slide, whirling round the drum, and the God-given rights of man, shall soon fall throwing the men at the windlass high into a lifeless and loathesome corpse, under the the air breaking their bones and killing one. persevering and courageous assaults of truth. Fortunately the brakes were applied, and the The mere politician believes in the potency momentum of the vessel stopped, but not of great interests. He scoffs at the idea that until some of the machinery was broken. any other than selfish motives influences the Another trial was subsequently made, but the vessel would not move. The launch has action of men. This is an insult both to God and man. Truth and Justice are mightbeen postponed for a month, and the danger ier than Selfishness and Wrong. The henow is that the vessel will settle in the earth, roes and martyrs of our race attest the nobleness of humanity. Men are capable of so as to become immovable.

THE SUSQUEHANNA LUMBER BUSINESS.— As every one of our citizens who contemplate building next Spring is interested in the price of lumber, and as the supplies come almost entirely from the Susquehanna, it may not be out of place to state the prospects of the lumber trade at that time. The Editor of working unceasingly on the side of the right. the Clearfield Journal, who has been making careful inquiries says: That the existing financial trouble must necessarily have a depressing effect, as the eastern dealers will find it difficult to raise funds, without paying ruinous rates of discount, to pay the balances now due, let alone making further purchases. Another thing worthy of attention is, that a considerable portion of last year's stock remains unused in the hands of the consumers With these facts before them, our heavy dealers, who have heretofore been in the habit of advancing money to pay the expenses of making timber, &c., will be tardy about doing so now. Indeed, one of the heaviest dealers in the county told us that he designed making no advancements.
If a large business is done next Spring, it

formance of our high duties. There is nothing in the result of the late election that cannot reasonably be expected that more cash should for a moment dishearten our hopes or will be realized from sales than will pay the relax our efforts. It has not changed the expenses of running, if even that, and those who have bestowed their Winter's labor on it, and undergone the hardships incident to a majority. Majorities can make the rulers of to-day, but they cannot make oppression rafting, and find themselves in a worse situation than if only a light business were done. just, nor eradicate from the hearts of men We think it is clearly the policy of every man to contract his operations this season, for a time violence and fraud by the strong or at least hold back until such a time as a brighter prospect presents itself .-- Hurrisburg Telegraph.

DR. BAUMBACK in his travels on the cape of Good Hope says: I found very frequently among the Dutch Boors of the back Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which they keep hung up by a thong around the neck of the bottle to a peg over the hammocks. Indeed this seems to be their sole protection against the throat and lung disorders which are quite prevalent among them. I thought it a sneak. ing comment on the practical genius of the American people, that they should furnish the staple, I believe the only remedy this people buy to use. Asking if they used the same manufacturers Pills, they told me that better purgatives grew all around them than any body could prepare.

Somebody has invented a clever fiction about Henry Ward Beecher, which we print for the sake of the fun that would be in it, if it were a fact. Mr. Beecher in his wanderings about New York, disguised, to study the different aspects of society, recently dropped into a mock auction shop. He stood some time, when the auctioneer called out, "Mr. Beecher, why the devil don't you bid?" He was greatly astonished at finding himself known in that place. He retired and sent a friend to ask Funk how he knew him. "How do I know him? Why I have been a promi-He adopted a novel expedient to balk them nent member of his church for the last five years, and own the fifth pew from the front !"

BUTTER.-A letter in a Newark (N.J.) paper from a farmer in that State says: The yield of butter here is truly enormous. Never of the boat, to keep jout of sight of his purwere there so many pounds of that article produced-and of such a fine quality. But was resolved that he would find a grave in little of it has yet reached the market, the farmers having waited for higher prices; tured. He got beyond the reach of his purt they thought by this time it could be sold for suers, and finally secreted himself on board twenty-eight, twenty-nine and thirty cents per pound; but are just finding out their time he was found; fearful that he should be mistake; and next week and the week after will find the market flooded with fine butter, fate, to be thrown overboard, preferring death and the holders willing to take 14 to 16 cents per pound.

We have the same reports from New York and the other butter growing regions.

UNLUCKY LAWYERS SENT TO JAIL BY AN INDIGNANT COURT .- Judge Claggett, of the rected him to take the Fall River route, and first Judicial district in Iowa, made a rule named the boat. He directed him to come to Providence, where he would find friends that lawyers who had cases in court should not leave without notice. This did not please them. And to put his honor out of counte-ROBBING THE GRAVE. - Martin Quinlan, nance, they would get up, one after another, the city Sexton of Chicago, a Democratic and say, with long faces and juvenile accent. Irishman holding his appointment from the "Please, thir, may I go out?" His honor late Democratic Mayor of that city, has been bore this as long as he could, when he detected in rifling the graves of their dend had them all put in jail. The Burlington and shipping them off in wagons. He was Hawkeye says that "no public edifice (not of Providence, which has been extensively caught in the very act, nine bodies having excepting the Penitentiary,) ever contained circulated in the newspapers during the last been taken up by him in one night to be sold so much latent rescality as the Madison jail, for dissecting purposes. He was sent to jail. when filled with the lawyers of the district.

men, with nothing of the fantastic in their looks or trance state, and her discourse was a masterly thing -brilliant and solid as well. Her rhetoric was never heard the theme so well handled by man or woman. Toward the close, we were reminded of well-dressed individuals who persisted in hissing and other noisy demonstrations in the passage-way from the stairs to the Hall. Yet that discourse enjoined upon all men obedience to the moral and religious precepts of Jesus Christ from the beginning to the

Next day we went early to see "Rosa Bonneur's fastness to principle. Truth is never silent, ness and power. There is strength in a noble, self-sacrificing disinterestedness, battling

The Greek Slave forms a prominent feature in

arm of military power, but they cannot law-

What else we saw need not be chronicled in this

Winter has set in in earnest.

A foreigner appeared in the Supreme Court at Troy to perfect his naturalization. Judge Gould, who was upon the bench put certain questions to him, and among others whether e had ever read the Constitution of the United States, which he was about to swear to support. The applicant said he had not, and did not know a word of it. Judge G. told him he could not be naturalized in that Court. We quote the Judge's language on this point:

"THE FEARFUL JUDGMENT,"-The Hollidaysburg Standard has information on the subject of the man sitting on a chair for blasphemy, which throws some light upon the origin of the story. It is said that a man in Union county, and not at Mr. Union, while winnowing grain, became exasperated on discovering that the weevil had destroyed a portion of his grain-that he indulged in some tall swearing-went into the house and the faces of the audience closely, and were gratified sat down, and the excitement brought on a to find no face there blistering with the brand of severe attack of the apoplexy, from which vice. We saw an intelligent and carnest band of he ultimately recovered. This was the basis men and women, evidently of the best class—that is of the wonderful story of a learful judgment

Che.