Terms of Publication.

THE TIGGA COURTY AGITATOR is published reny Thursday Morning, and mailed to subscriber sthevery reasonable price of THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR is published TONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM, ST

THE AGITATOR is the Official Paper of the County, The Auriation is the omenant raper of the County, the large and steadily increasing circulation reach-ingle every neighborhood in the County. It is sent *i postage* to any Post Office within the county, but whose most convenient post office may be zajoining County.

Business Cards, not exceeding 5 lines, paper incluad, \$5 per year.

BUSINESS DRECTORY.

IAS. LOWREY & S. F. WILSON. A TIORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, will attend the Court of Tioga, Pottor and McKenn combies. [Wellsboro', Feb. 1, 1853.]

S. B. BROOKS,

5. B. B. K. OOKS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW ELKLAND, TIOJA OONA. In the multitude of Counselors there is safety."-- Bible. Sept. 23, 1858, 19.

DR. W. W. WEBB.

FFICE over Coue's Law Office, first door below Farr's Hotel. Nights he will be found at his lence, first doorabove the bridge on Main Street, () Farr's towards Samuel Dickinson's.

C. N. DARTT, DENTIST,

DICKINSON HOUSE

CORNING, N.Y. D. C. NOE, Proprietor. Guests taken to and from the Depot free of charge.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE WELLSBORO', PA. L. D. TAYLOR, PROPRIETOR.

This describedly popular house is centrally located, and commendentself to the patronage of the traveiling public. Nor. 25,11356, 1y. AMERICAN HOTEL.

CORNING, N.Y., **FREEMAN**, - - **Proprietor**. <u>yeals</u>, 25 cts. Lodgings, 25 cts. Board, 75 cts. per day. <u>Corning</u>, March 31, 1839. (19.)

J. C. WHITTAKER,

Hydropathic Physician and Surgeon. ELKLAND, TIOGA CO., PENNA. Will visit patients in all parts of the County, or re eive them for treatment at his house. [June 14,]

H. O. COLE.

BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER. Gilde in the rear of the Post Office. Everything in bhs line will be done as well and promptly as it an be done in the city saloons. Preparations for re-going dandruft, and beautifying the hair, for sale Har and whiskers dyed any color. Call and fellsboro, Sept. 22, 1859.

GAINES HOTEL. H. C. VERMILYEA, PROPRIETOR.

Gaines, Tioga Connty, Pa. Mills aell known hotel is located within casy access of the lestfishing aud hunting grounds in North'rn R. Nopains will be spared for the accommodation pro-tion of the second second

seekers and the traveling public. April 14, 1859. THE CORNING JOURNAL.

George W. Pratt, Editor and Proprietor. Typelished at Corning, Steuben Co., N. Y., at One Dullar and Pifty Cents per year, in advance. The ormal's Republican in politics, and has a circula-tar reaching into every part of Steuben County... The destrous of extending their business into that it the adjoining counties will find it an excellent ad-wrong medium. Address as above.

COUDERSPORT HOTEL. COUDERSPORT POTTER CO., PENNA.

D. F. Glassmire, - - Proprietor. [918] HOTEL is located within an hour's drive of I the head waters of the Allegheny, Genesce, and we channe rivers. No efforts are spared to make "above tor pleasure seekers during the trouting sca-ta, and for the traveling public at all times. Jan 27, 1859, by. Jan. 27. 1859, 1y.

JOHN B. SHAKESPEAR,

TAILOR. AVING opened his shop in the room over Wm. Roberts Tin Shop, respectfully informs the tunes of Wellsboro' and vicinity, that he is prepared to require orders in his line of business with prompt test and despatch

Cutting done on short notice. Wellshare, (), t

DAGITATOR

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

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

VOL. VI. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1859.

THE PAUPER LIEUTENANT.

I did not like to see him there. He was too pected appearance. young and handsome the first of the phrenologi-cal developments were devidedly good. He had a freah complexion, blue eyes, light curly hair; but lack of decision characterized his countenance-want of firmness was apparent in his manner. He was reading a newspaper.

"That is not one of your paupers ?" said I to the gentleman in charge. "I am sorry to say that heris, sir," he re-

plied. "So young ! so promising in appearance-I

eally cannot understand it," was my reply. Nor could any one not acquainted with his C. A. DARTH is residence near the OAcademy. All work pertaining to his line of business done promptly and [April 22, 1858.] his conversation with you; he is not backward about it. I don't know what to make history," was the reply; "but let us resume There were cousins and aunts there visiting for the summer, and among them I was a lion. "I was a good looking fellow then, sir, and backward about it. I don't know what to make just on the eve of entering college. "Young as I was, if ever man fell in love I of the man really."

"But how old is he ?"

"Twenty nine years; he looks even younger. I fear he has lost all proper ambition, and it may be, he will end his life in the workhouse."

After this, my calls upon Annette were fre-He wandered along from one to the other. quent. I lost my relish for vulgar dissipation, The establishment was perfect; most of the and preferred her society to that of my con-genial mates. If I drank and I did it was secretly, and I always slept it off. My friends paupers were old and infirm; many of them looked shamed-face on being noticed. Poor old men ! I suppose they had no children to and those of Annette prophesied a match-you care for them. see my father was wealthy-I had good expec-

In one of the offices was the model of a ship. tations, intended to study for the law and was It was a splendid thing. From keel to mast-head there was no fault in her. The guils were deemed a desirable catch beautifully carved. Officers stood on her quarscarcely more than a child, but such a glorious, ter-deck, sailors in her rigging. Every coil of gifted creature. She was fifteen, I twenty; rope, every shroud was exquisite in finish and five years between us. We were engaged in proportion. The boats were secured, the sails twelve months from that time, while going all set. Truly, she was a regular object. Bethrough college. hind this vessel was a painting representing the distant ports.

old disease. I called it a disease; I do now. My natural question was, "Who did that?" "The poor fellow is dead," was the reply. Remember I did not let the cursed draught alone, as I should. I only kept the appetite in He was a genius and a scholar. The noblest unwholesome subjection. I applied the knife, but not to the right place, and there came dislooking man, sir, that you ever laid eyes on. You have seen that fine stone mansion on Sedggrace and downfall. wick street? Well, sir he built that house ten years ago, and paid thirty thousand dollars for it, and yet, five years fter, he was in the poor the foremost reveler. They tempted me with devilish pertinacity to drink to excess I did house.'

"What did it sir ?" "Rum."

That was the brief reply. Expressive, was in our revels. The blows that were given were it not?

"Yes, sir, rum. The last time he went out that I gave them. I was convicted, expelled (his eyes were very much inflamed) the doctor and published. of the institution handed him a dollar saying, 'Bob, if you drink any more, you will lose your kill myself when I heard that Annette's friends

Bob looked at the dollar, then turned to the hands one day just as I had determined on the doctor with a most expressive glance, as he said : means to rid myself of existence. It read thus: "Then farewell the eyes !"

"Horrible, wasn't it? In a month's time they were digging his grave It was in the corner of the church-yard. Nobody followed "DEAR RICHARD-I am comer for man . I do to be cast off for one false step. Come to Aunt Martha's this afternoon. They have forbidden the miserable body. It laid in a pine coffin, me to receive you at the house, but I will see and we only said, as we heard of it-'poor old Bob!' That's all the epitaph a drunkard gets, you there. sir !"

Fifteen minutes after, I was hunting up the "O! sir, that made my heart leap into my personage who had interested me so much. I found him in the garden hoeing potatoes. throat with joy and grief. She did not know that this was far from my first 'false step." "Dear angel, she had faith in me and wanted

We talked together on agriculture. His fine languge astonished me. I felt that he had an to comfort me. Besides, she was young, imintimate acquaintance with books, with men, pulsive, loving. At three in the afternoon I with nature. went to the place she had designated. It was

long, he showed me the pr wolker

accident. and make some apology for my unex- | epaulettes filled their vision. They could not | proaceful look. Richard, if you knew what see a drunkard in a uniform. I went to An-"I told the story of the narrow escape to the nette's home as I listed. old man whose brow and hair were whitened with the frost of eighty winters. It was the aged grandfather. Childish in his joy, he tot-"One night I called upon her. I had been drinking freely, and was not sensible of my

situation, or I would have shot myself before tered towards me, and throwing his trembling I had ventured in her presence. She never looked more beautiful. What I said or did arms about my neck he kissed me on my cheek. "Many times have I felt that kiss, sir. I that night I never knew distinctly. I rememwas unworthy of so pure an ovation from such a holy man. Line, myself unworthy of that dear angel's gratinde, as the sweet Annette came in a few moments after still trembling, ber her wild look af affright-hor hands, pushing me frantically from her-her springing away and my chasing her-her cries of affright -finally her locking herself in her room, which still pale, and with misty blue eyes and gentle I made fruitless attempts to enter, then my lips thanked me again and again. In that house that day, I was feasted like a prince.leaving the house with the door open, and then

omes a blank. "The next morning dawned upon me in the chamber of a friend. As I looked up with aching brain, a noble face bent over me, the face of one who had been a fellow collegian, and

"I asked feebly where I was. "'Horace and I found you prostrate in the street a few rods from here. You were utterly helpless. We lifted you against your most imprecating struggles; you cursed us with every

ter to eleven. I closed the blinds that you might sleep it off.'

"I hinted at the effects of a southern fever, but from under my nearly closed lids I saw something like a sneer on his face.

dered. Then he spoke of Annette, and I knew by the tremor of his lips, the huskiness of his voice, that he too, loved my darling. I had suspected it before, but now I was certain, and it roused the wildest feeling of jealousy. Madly I boasted of her unconquerable attachment, fool that I was! With a course, unskillful hand from me in agony. I'hen I arose, forgetting all ingratitude for his great favor in bearing

news, and willingly heard what seemed like a continuation that had not had a three years' in-"I went to the dwelling of Annette. I was terval since I had listened before. "You remember the day we talked together. Well, I have little to say, but it seems wonderful, too wonderful for me to beleive. After you

As I bent over her, she said, softly :-"'Please don't come so near me, Mr. Isling-

Islington !' "I repeated my own name, looking at her

won't do.' " "Oh! if I could believe it was not you, but

some other," she said sighing in a weary way, and shutting her eyes tightly though not so as to prevent the tears that would ooze through. "What can you mean?" I asked; and my look of extreme increduality must have astonished her.

Rates of Advertising.

Advertisements will be charged \$1 per square of 10 lines, one or three insertions, and 25 cents for evory subsequent insertion. Advertisements of less than 10 lines considered as a square. The subjoined rates will be charged for Quarterly, Half-Yearly and Yearly ad-vartisements. vertisements:

3 MONTHS. 6 MONTHS. 12 MONTHS. - \$3,00 \$4,50 \$6,00 - 5,00 6,50 8,00 - 7,00 8,50 10,00 - 8,00 9,50 12,50 - 13,00 20,00 30,00 - 25,00 35,00 50,00 Square, do. do. column, -do. Column, -Advertisements not having the number of insertion,

Advertisements not having the number of insertion, desired marked upon them, will be published until or-dered out and charged accordingly. Posters, Handbills, Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads and all kinds of Jobbing done in country establishments, ex-ecuted neatly and promptly. Justices', Constables', and other BLANKS constantly on hand.

Aunt Bentley's Sickness and Convalescace.

"Good evening, Aunt Bently. How do you do? I heard that you was slok, and thought that I would run in and see you. Sorry to find you looking so dejected. What seems to be the matter ?

"Ab, Roxana, I'm almost done. If I wasn't affiicted with only one disorder there might be some hope for me; but I've not them all. My lungs are gone entirely, from the hip to the top of the shoulder. Only breathe out of my windpipe now. Medicine does no good. Wednesday night I took a quart of catnip ten, a bottle of Pain Killer, and some opium. Put a mustard plaster all over my breast, and went to bed, expecting to be well the next day. Medicine threw me into a state of unconsciousness. Come out of it about two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Felt worse than ever. Doctorin' produced a bad effect. Stomach felt like a whirlpool in a swill-pail. Poltice blistered my bo-som all over, red as death. Head felt dreadful sick and dizzy. Told husband to get me an emetic and I'd vomit myself out, Emetic produced a bad effect; vomited up my stomach and all ; all hollow inside now. My heart is dreadfully afflicted ; only beats about once a day .---Continually troubled with a pain in my gizzard. Can't move my right foot an inch. Got the hydrophobia in it. Have tried all the medicines advertised in the Journal, Traveler and Courier. Do no good. Beginning to use Dr. Drake's Life Exterminating Disease Invigorator. Bought four bottles of a travelling agent. Paid three dollars a bottle. Agent isn't a quack ; says that he knew one Nancy Clackit who became speechless and was entirely cured by the use of the medicine. Says that it brought one drowned man to life again, turned a man right side in, who had been turned wrong side out in an epileptic fit. But the medicine don't seem to have any good effect on me yet. I do not know as it is any use for me to expect ever

to leave my room again." "I am sorry to find you so afflicted, very .--By the way, the Sewing Society meets to-night down to Mrs. Bebee's. Did you know that Mary Stillman had refused to attend it any longer ? Would you believe it! she says the Society is so scandalous that, as a Christian, she feels that it is her duty to leave it. Don't the Bible say Wo unto you who speak well of everybody? I'd like to know! She'd better study the Scriptures. All the members of the Society whom I have seen, are mad enough to knock her head off. If they don't blow her sky-high to-night then I'll never guess again. But the worst of it is she is such a kind of a person had gone I went to work ; but as I struck the that you cannot say anything in particular of or against her. She is a self-righteous, good-

I seemed for the first time to open marryes and for-nothing trollop any way." "Good God?' said I, as I thought on my ""R church," I wthree week "Ri church," I whree weeks after she had hor playing with the kitten ! Professing to be - work-house, hoeing potatoes ! It a Christian in this world of the sick and dying, where we are born to-morrow and only here to. "Sir, I threw my hoe as fur as I could hurl it day, and playing with the kitten! Only think with this right arm, turned straight about and of it! There, I took the hatchet and cut the kitten's tail off, because I caught her playing with it. She has been sober and circumspect and mindful of her latter end ever since."

"Well, about Mary Stillman. Last spring I called on her twice to tell how improper people will not say anything about my own. The said Deacon Show's daughter was actin. Don't reader can judge whether I was unmoved. Then you think that the disagreeable critter would not listen to me either time, but got up and went out of the room, leaving me to address my conversation to that deaf old aunt of hers. Contrary ! insolent ! O, if I could only get out to the Sewing Society to-night, I'd make her appear all ripe for hanging time, "Rozana, I don't beleive but Dr. Drake's medidine is beginning to have a good effect. It seems to me that I do feel a little better. Wonder if I could walk across the room if I should try? Can, can't I? Don't you think a walk in the fresh air would do me good? Well, so do I. Roxy, if you'll help me dress, I declare, I don't know but I'll try to go the Society tonight. About two miles there, isn't it? That is what I thought. You, you run and get me my red head dress out of the upper bureau drawer. Fetch the umbrella out of the entry. Looks as though it might rain before I get back." A young gentleman happening to sit at church in a pew adjoining one in which sat a young lady for whom he had conceived a strong passion, was desirous of entering into a courtship on the spot: but the place not being exactly suited to a formal declaration, the exigencies of the case suggested the following plan: He politely handed his fair neighbor a Bible, open, with a pin stuck in the following text: John, 2-iv, "And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning-that we love one another." - Sh ed it, pointing to Ruth, 2-x, "Then she fell on her face and bowed herself to the ground, and said unto him, why/have I found grace in thine An enormous amount of money is spent eyes, that thou shouldst take knowledge of me, seeing that I am a stranger?" He returned a dress so arranged as to give the beholder any the book, pointing to the twelfth verse of the third epistle of John, "Having many things to write unto you with paper and ink, but I trust to come unto you shortly, and speak face to face, that our joy may be full." From the above interview a marriage took place the ensuing year.

who was studying then for the ministry.

breath, but we finally brought you here, and here you have slept till now. It wants a quar-

"I did not ask what he meant by it. I was ashamed ; too much ashamed to look at him.

"He sat down by my bedside, and he plead with me for an hour. For God's sake he be-

sought me to break from this ruinous habit .---He held up the very flame of hell till I shud

so, grew quarrelsome and raised a row. In the me senseless, disgusting as I was, from the melee two of the students were injured, and I clutches, of the police or watchman' saving me made so much noise that we were discovered the shame of opening my eyes in a stationhouse, and having my name bruited about in proved upon me falsely; I never remembered the public prints.

ushered into a side parlor, where she lay upon a lounge, her cheeks as colorless as the dead, The disgrace was overwhelming, I tried to her large eyes shining fitfully and looking as if had cast me off forever. A note was put in my they had been closed in sleep.

> earth a strange, unearthly feeling came over me. ton : I am ill'

situation. 'Lieutenant Islington a pauper in with a wondering glance. the old N-

thank God !" Great tears were rolling down his cheeks; I " O Richard, Richard, you don't know what you said last night," she cried convulsively, passionately. "You don't-you can't know what you did. O, Richard, the very recollecpassionately.

NO. 13. you said last night, how you insulted me, you would never look me in the face again."

"'Farewell, then, forever,' I almost howled and seized my hat to go I knew not where." "'Richard, just one word more.' "'If death had been the penalty, I could not

have resisted that plaintive appeal."

"She held forth her arms, pulled me down again beside her, and sobbed upon my neck as if her heart would break. Again and again she essayed to speak, and again fresh tears and choking sobs followed. I was almost dying with shame, and the hot tears, pressed to my burning eye-balls, but I bit my lips and kept them back. My whole frame was shaken, but not alone with anguish. There was a scene held up before my soul-a black, digraceful

" 'Only to say, dear Dick,' she gasped forth at last, 'that if I live, I shall never, never marry anybody else; and if at any time I know that you have thoroughly reformed, oh ! then, if you will take me, and love me still, I will be yours; yours through all eternity."

"I kissed her many times, and, desperate, naddened, hating myself, and cursing mankind, left her, for what?" His manner startled me ; his voice was hoars

and fierce. "To come to be a beggar and a pauper at the

age of twenty-nine, through love of rum !" Another moment and I was alone. A fear ful page in the book of man's history had been unfolded to me. I shuddered as I left the arbor. He who talked with me was no where to

be seen. Three years after that I was travelling in a stage coach, when an accident happened of a

somewhat serious nature. The coachman was dragged from his seat and trampled upon by the horses, till his body was in a shocking condition. He was carried to the nearest house. I was somewhat injured, and not thinking it advisable to go on, applied for shelter at a pret-Hared his own heart to his view, till he shrunk ty cottage pointed out to me. The door was opened by the same young man who had told me the dismal story in the N--- poor-house. At first sight we recognized each other. He led me in, saying, joyfully, "I have conquered at last." I forgot my pain in the joy of hearing such

WATCHES! WATCHES!

Subscriber has got a fine ansortment of heav ENGLISH LEVER HUNTER-CASE

Gold and Silver Watches,

with he will sell cheaper than "dirt" on 'Time,' i. e. is will sell 'Time Pieces' on a short (approved) credit. All hinds of REPAIRING done promptly. If a Mod work is not done to the satisfaction of the party iting it, no charge will be made. Past fayors appreciated and a continance of patron-its indiv solucited. ANDIE FOLEY. Wellsboro, June 24, 1848.

HOME INDUSTRY. THE SUBSCRIBER having established a MAR-BLE MANUFACTORY at the village of Tiogn, have not the nerve to be a better man." tere he is prepared to furnish Monuments, Tomb-Stones, &c.,

Tour druspectfully solicit the patronage of this and adag a good stock on hand he is now ready to ex-Cute all orders with neatness, accuracy and dispatch. All work delivered if desired. JOIN BLAMPIED.

Tiga Tiuga Co., Pa., Sept. 28, 1859.

WM. TERBELL,

CORNING, N. Wholesale and Retail Dealer, in

DRUGS, And Medicines, Lead, Zine, and Colored Party, Oils, Varnish, Brushes Comphene and Burning Had, Dye Stuff, Sush and Glass, Pure Liquors for Advar, Patent Medicines, Artists Paints and Brushes, Tame, y, Fancy Articles, Flavoring Extracts, &c.,

-A general assortment of School Books--Blank Books, Staple and Fancy

Stationary. Pyticines, Druggists and Country Merchants dealing any of the above articles can be supplied at a small

MEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP! SOPPOSITE ROY'S DRUG STORE.

Ware for one-half the usual prices. large No S Elevated Oven Cook Stove and Trim-tings to \$15,000

Tin and Hardware

A stoportion for Rendy Pay. It will pay any one who wants anything in this lino well and see our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Recollect the place-two doors south of Farr's Ho-where opposite Roy's Drug Store. CALL AND SEE April 21, 1859. 1.

H. D. DEMING,

indirependent of the people of linga County base Origination of the people of linga County base Originations and the all orders for Apple, Pearl base Originations Apple of the Apple of the Apple for an all the apple of the Apple of the Apple of the Apple for the Apple of the Apple of the Apple of the Apple of the the Apple of th

ROSES_consisting of Hybrid, Perpetual and Sum-trator Cuina, and Climbing Roses. SHR UBBERY_Including all the finest new va-man Lilaca, Spiraes, Syringias. Vibarnums, Wigilias &c. FLOWERS_Paconies, Dahlas, Phlores, Tulipa, La, &c. Hyacinths, Narcissis, Jonquils, Lil-Galiyos

of the soil. Presently we came to an arbor overhung with grapes, and sat down together. "Pardon me," said I, "If I take the liberty

of asking you what brought you here at so youthful an age ?" His eyes dropped, he raised them again as he answered-"Rum !"

That brief word! In my mind it is associated with the horrors of hell. Presently he continued-

"I have disgraced an honorable name, sir; I

am bringing my family to shame, and yet-I I was indignant at this confession. He saw

it and continued— "Do not blame me, sir : you have not had my

TERMONT & ITALIAN MARBLE trial. I have fallen from a high place. Eighteen months ago, I was lieutenant in the navy, sir." "Is 't possible !" I was startled, shocked. "Yes, sir, possible ; a reality, sir." His lip quivered a little as he added—"I have a brother in the pulpit, sir; a fine preacher, a man loved and respected. How do you suppose he feels? I have a rich brother in New York. They both

tried to save me. "I was ruined in my youth. There is a large oil store on the corner of M. and L. streets.-You have doubtless seen it. Before his death, my father carried on that business. I went there regularly after it was closed for the day, stealing from my home, often from my bed, for the purpose to carouse with three young fel-lows of my own age. We told stories, we drank wine together till midnight, then with a false key I had made, I would steal into my house and sleep off my carouse. I began that ir, when I was but ten years of age. Do you wonder I was a drunkard? Of these boys, I alone am living. One of these boys shot himself, another was drowned drunk, and the third There you can buy Stores, Tin, and Japanned was hung for murder only two months ago .-The fourth you see, is not much better off," he

added with a sickly smile. "My habits began to be known at last to my

parents. It came near killing them. Before I was eighteen, I had been brought home drunk nearly a score of times. Sir, I fought with my thing that could have been done for me, though habit, but it mastered me. The fiend had me by the throat.

"Strange to say, once when I was in liquor I performed a daring feat. I caught a runaway horse, and by sheer strength succeeded in arresting his mad course. Would that some power could have held me so. I was much applauded for my heroism. But better than all the praise I heard were the sweet smiles upon the white face of the girl I had saved from a horrible death. She was driving alone in the city, as had been her wont for months. I claimed the privilege of driving her home, as she was most thoroughly frightened. You smile, sir; but the exertion, her graceful thanks, my own impulses of gratitude, had sobered me. The second secon

far from rich, and, as I sat in the little parlor. Annette came in and made it all alight "Her low 'dear Richard !" was the sweetest nusic I ever heard. Then as I caught her to

poor, plain house, for her Aunt

my bosom, she pressed back my hair with her loving fingers, and said with a smile that seemed "They can't make me believe you angelic. wicked, dear Richard, while I look on that face !"

Yours, as ever,

ANNETTE."

did there and then. Poor child ! she loved me

"Well, sir, you wait for my story, I see .-

"I believe I worshipped Annette. She was

"For a year, I had successfully resisted my

"One night the students had a frolic. I was

-and I clouded her life.

"Her voice inspired me; her perfect faith for the time elevated my manhood. I silently vowed that such a thing should never happen again-that I would not die, but make myself worthy of her. "You do not believe all they say of me then ?"

I asked.

"No, Dick," the beautiful eyes were raised lovingly to mine. "No, Dick, and I wouldn't believe, though they have made you appear guiltier than you are. You know, Dick," added, as if to apologize for, to soften the apparent reproof, "it is very, very wicked to drink at all."

"But I did not injure the students," I said evasively, "I distinctly saw Hal Burt and Joe White strike at them. It is all done through iealousy."

"I knew it; I told them so at home," said Annette, triumphantly. "Said I, Dick is smart, and the foremost of his class, and they hate him for it. They will injure his good name if they can, but never in my estimation.?"

"God bless you, my love," was all I could There were tears in my eyes and promisay. ses in my heart! O! she was so beautiful! so good that afternoon ! I can see the dear eyes that I have made shed so many bitter tears, looking up at me now with that same soft, loving, pleading, yet trusting glance. I can see the dear red lips with my name trembling upon them.

"We parted. I to go to my disgraced home to meet cold, averted looks ; she to be sheltered and petted and loved by all who knew her .--My father, with incredible exertion procured me a situation in the service. It was the worst as there was soon to be fighting, promotion-if I lived-was possible, nay, almost certain. But temptation was on that vessel, on deck and in her cabin. I took leave of Annette, and went to sea. Once on the ocean. I forgot prudence, love, Annette, all things pure and good, in my devotion to the cup. There was wine at table. A dashing young officer who "took" to me had supplied himself with champagne and various liquors. I was always, to a certain extent, drunk. Our destination was Mexico. There, for the exhibition of drunken valor, I was ap-

pointed second licutenant-before I had been third. Ah! sir, I lived a gay life. I dare not tell, nor even think of my excesses they were

tion crazes me. Don't don't come near me! indeed I can't hear it. The recollection-oh terrible, terrible !"

"'For God's sake, Annette, what did I say What did I do? tell .me, that I may ask your pardon on my knees, and then I will leave you forever.' "'O, Richard, Richard," she moaned. Then

she caught my hand with impulsive tenderness, drew her head on my arm, as she said in a tone that haunts me yet":

"'I will tell you a little, and then you must go. It will be best for both of us, Richard-for both. It may break my heart; but it would

be broken some time, you know. Richard, I cannot say in words what you said to me .-Now it would kill me to hear them. Oh ! I never thought this would happen-after all I have said-all I have ielt for you. Richard you revea'ed some horrible things to me. Oh !

were you so wicked in that foreigh country ?---Did you love and deceive that poor Spanish girl? O, God help you, poor Richard I God help you if you did."

"I sat stupefied-pale with horror. She looked once in my face, and shuddered as she said. brskenly :--

"'I could forgive all but that."

"I folt like a condemned criminal. For a while I sat there struggling for voice, and then I told that, however wicked I had been, I had been. I had never deceived woman. "'O, I am so glad !' she iaid, sinking from

my arm to the pillow of the lounge. 'But Richard, how can I forget last night. Don't get down to me in that way. I know now-I knew then that you were not yourself; and for that reason, because yom will not conquer that fatal habit, we must part. Don't say another word, my dear; weak and yielding as I seem. I can be firm. Remember that your own hand

thrown the cup from your lips. I have tried to beleive'-her voice grew broken and sobbing-'I have tried so hard to believe that you were everthing good and worthy. You don't know how I have idolized you, looking on you as the saviour of my life. That is what I have said so often when they have reasoned with me--+Father, he saved the life of your child. How can I help loving him ?' O, yes, they all knew it, everybody knew I loved you. I never took pains to concealit; but-now-I must.'" "I walked that floor in anguish of body and

then went to her and said,-"'Annette you loge that canting George Her-

rick better than you do me. Don't dissemble; I know it all-know what he thinks of you, the hypocrite !' "

'I had lashed myself into a fury that was not to be calmed by hergentle repetition of my name-her pleading looks.

"'Yes, it must be so." If you loved me, you would overlook what has happened when I was anything" when he is a little mellow, not myself. Little things like that would not

he told me the history of his' finding Annette an orphan and poor, earning a livelihood by her needle ; of his waiting and working three years, and now they were just married.

walked out of the place. I redeemed my name,

my character and my Annette, and now I own

this house and land, and I am a happy man.

"My Annette," said the proud husband, presenting her. "She has come in from a sick neighbor's."

Your wife is a lovely creature. No wonder you thank God." said I to myself, as I retired to rest.

He smiled as I left him. I could not blame him that the smile was an exultant one. He had conquered himself. God, had written him "Greater than those who take kingdoms."

Color and Dress.

You ought never to buy an article because you can afford it. The question is, whether it is suitable to your position, babits and the rest of your wardrobe. There are certain clothes that require a carriage to be worn in, and are quite unfit for walking in the streets. Above all, do not buy wearing apparel because it is miscalled cheap. There is no such thing, and cheap clothes are dear to wear. The article is unsaleable because it is either ugly, vulgar or entirely out of date. One reason why you see colors ill-arranged is, that the different articles are purchased each for its own imagined virtue, and without any thought of what it is to be worn with. Women when shopping buy what pleases the eye on the counter. forgetting what they have got at home. That parasol is pretty, but it will kill by its color one dress in the buyer's wardrobe, and be unsuitable for all the

yearly upon women's dress ; yet how seldom is pleasure. To be magnificently dressed certainly costs money, but to be dressed in taste is not expensive. It requires good sense, knowledge, refinement. We have seen foolish gowns and arrogant gowns. Women are too often tempted to imitate the dresses of each other, without considering the differences of climate and complexion. The colors which go best together te green and violet; gold color with dark crimson or lilac; pale blue with scarlet or nink. A cold color generally requires a warm tint, to give life to it. Gold and pale blue, for in stance, do not combide well, both being cold colors .- "All the Year Round."

A green looking fellow hailed the Flushing omnibus driver, as he was dashing down Pearl street recently, with-"Going to Flushing ?"-'Yes," said Jehu reining up his horses. "Wall, I kinder thought so !" responded the gawky, and passed quietly on.

A man is most properly said to "be ripe for the company.

A FIRE is like a pretty woman-neglect in "'Little things" she repeated, with a re- the least and your reliance upon it is gone.

A fashionable doctor lately informed his friends, in a large company, that he had been passing eight days in the country, "Yes," said one of the party, "it has been

announced in one of the Journals."

"Ab," said the doctor stretching his neck very important, "pray, in what terms?" "In what terms? Why, as well as I can re-

member, in nearly the following :-- "There was last week seventy-seven interments less than the week before."

The doctor's neck was seen suddenly to shrink down, till his head nearly touched his shoulders; and shortly after he was missed from the saloon, to the no small diversion of

An Irish lover has remarked that it is a great pleasure to be alone, especially when your swatchcart is with you.

rest.