### Terms of Publication.

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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

148. LOWREY & S. F. WILSON. ATORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, will A attend the Court of Tioga, Pottor and McKean (equities. [Wellsboro', Feb. 1, 1853.]

BY EMERSON BENNETT.

This female, a Miss Eggleston, was the daugh

to have heroic little bands of spies, or scouts,

attached to his division; and he knew if a res-

cue could be effected at all, the men to en-

having come in the night previous with impor-

immediately. Sending for one of the most daring of these, Robt. McMullan by name,

who, though not the regularly appointed leader

of the band sometimes acted in that capacity

when his commander was absent the General

briefly informed him of what had taken place,

and asked him if he thought there was any

hope of Miss Eggleston being rescued from

"Can't say as to that, General," replied the

"How many men do you want," asked Wayne.

"How large is the party?" asked the other.

"From the report, I should judge there were

"Then it'll never do for us to make a regular

stand up fight on't General, unless we have the

won't be in afore to-morrow, of them, I reckon

two that's here with me-Hickman and Hart-

will be jest as good for that thar as a dozen

trail, and of the red niggers arn't too far ahead

I'll soon fetch a good report of them, ef I don't

"But you must bring a good account of her!"

rejoined Wayne, in a positive tone. "It is to seve her I send you; for she is the daughter

of my friend, and her life and rescue are above

General Wayne gave McClellan some further

instructions and then bade him set out imme-

diately and returning to his temporary quarters in the Fort, and informing his companions what

was required of them, they at once set about

preparing for their new adventure; and in less

than half an hour, the three were threading the

intricate mazes of a great, dark forest, which

then stretched away, unbrokenly for many a

With long and rapid strides-McClellan, the

fleetest footed hunter of his time on the lead.

They got over some twenty miles of ground, and reached the ruins of the block-house, where

the massacre had taken place, just as the sun

was setting. There was light enough to find the

broad trail of the retreating Indians; and with

no unnecessary delay they set out upon it, and

advanced some two or three miles further, when

the gathering night compelled them to encamp

disturbance, and at the first streak of day they

arose and resumed their journey; and ere the

sun had set again, they had traveled far upon

It is not our intention to follow them in de-

tail. Suffice it is to say, that near the close of

the second day they roached a point where the

trail forked, and it became necessary to make

a careful examination, in order to decide which

party had taken the prisoner with them. To

the best of their judgment, the whole number

of Indians was not much short of thirty; but

they were not equally divided at the point of

separation, as was evident from one trail being

larger than the other. They soon satisfied

themselves that the girl had been taken with

the smaller party; and this to them was a pleasing discovery, as it gave them more hope

This decided they pushed on rapidly till

night, and then encamped-proceeding on the

following morning as before; and at the third

day, just as night was setting in they came

Waiting some two or three hours, until they

thought the venture perfectly safe, they care-

fully proceeded to reconnoitre the Indian camp,

which was in a small, pleasant, but heavily

wooded valley, through which flowed a branch

of the Wabash. Creeping up cautiously, un-

der cover of some bushes, they beheld six In-

dians carelessly disposed around the fire, three

of them laying down as if asleep and the others

sitting near together, conversing in low tones,

occasionally laughing, and evidently totally unsuspicious of danger. A little apart and bound

to a tree, was a poor captive—a young and beautiful female—whose now pale and dejected

features bespoke the despair of her heart, and

combined with her disheveled hair, and torn

and disarranged garments, rendered her an ob-

ject of pity even to men hardened to almost every scene of suffering and distress.

Having fully ascertained the number and

position of their enemies, and the fact that the

prisoner, whom they had come to rescue, was

still alive, the scouts drew stealthily back to a

safe distance, and held a whispered consultation

"I don't like exactly either of your plans," said McClellan, who had quietly listened to the

proposition of the other. "It's our business to

upon the manner of their future procedure.

within view of the camp-fires of their foes .-

of being successful in her rescue.

the broad trail of their foes in a northerly di-

scout; "but this I will say, ef it kin be done, I

them.

kin do it."

twenty to thirty."

of the young woman."

price.

rection.

whar she ar.''

long league before them.

S. B. BROOKS, EIKLAND, TIOGA CO. PA.

6In the multitude of Counselors there is safety."—Bille.
Sept. 23, 1858, 1y. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

DR. W. W. WEBB.

OFFICE over Cone's Law Office, first door below Farr's Hotel. Nights he will be found at his reidence, first door above the bridge on Main Street, towards Samuel Dickinson's.

C. N. DARTT, DENTIST. OFFICE at his residence near the Academy. All work pertaining to his line of business done promptly and [April 22, 1858.] DICKINSON HOUSE

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Guests taken to and from the Depot free of charge. PENNS, YLVANIA HOUSE WELLSBORO', PA. L. D. TAYLOR, PROPRIETOR.

This deservedly popular house is centrally located, and remends itself to the patronage of the travelling public. Nov. 25, 1858, 1y. AMERICAN HOTEL.

CORNING, N.Y..

F FREEMAN, - - - Proprietor.

Meals, 25 cts. Lodgings, 25 cts. Board, 75 cts. per day.

Cerning, March 31, 1859. (ly.)

J. C. WHITTAKER. Hudropathic Physician and Surgeon

ELKLAND, TIOGA CO., PENNA. Will visit patients in all parts of the County, or re-teste them for treatment at his house. [June 14,]

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Billop in the rear of the Post Office. Everything in his line will be done as well and promptly as it as be done in the city saloons. Preparations for removing dandruff, and beautifying the hair, for sale cheap. Hair and whiskers dyed any color. Call and set. Wellsboro, Sept. 22, 1859.

GAINES HOTEL. H. C. VERMILYEA, PROPRIETOR. Gaines, Tioga Connty, Pa.
Till's well known hotel is located within easy access of the best fishing and hunting grounds in North'rn Ya No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the traveling public.

THE CORNING JOURNAL. George W. Pratt. Editor and Proprietor.

Spablished at Corning, Steuben Co., N. Y., at One libilar and Fifty Cents per year, in advance. The famal is Republican in politics, and has a circulator reaching into every part of Steuben County.—Lose desirous of extending their business into that if the adjoining counties will find it an excellent advances medium. Address as above.

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This Hotel is located within an hour's drive of the head waters of the Allegheny, Genesee, and baselinan rivers. No efforts are spared to make the home for pleasure seekers during the trouting season and for the traveling public at all times.

Jan. 27. 1859. 1v.

Jan. 27. 1859, ly. JOHN B. SHAKESPEAR,

TAILOR.

I AVING opened his shop in the room over wim Roberts Tin Shop, respectfully informs the trees of Wellsboro' and vicinity, that he is prepared execute orders in his line of business with promptional description. es and despatch

Cutting done on short notice. Wallshoro, Oct. 21, 1858.-6m WATCHES! WATCHES!

ME-Subscriber has got a fine nasortment of heavy ENGLISH LEVER HUNTER-CASE Gold and Silver Watches,

ich be will sell cheaper than "dirt" on 'Time,' i. day.

All kinds of REPAIRING done promptly. If a day.

The night however passed off without any Part layers appreciated and a continuous of patron-paintly solicited. ANDIE FOLEY.

Welishoro, June 24, 1848.

HOME INDUSTRY.

MIE SUBSCRIBER having established a MARBLE MANUFACTORY at the village of Tioga, re he is prepared to furnish Monuments, Tomb-Stones, &c.,

ERMONT & ITALIAN MARBLE

I'l respectfully solicit the patronage of this and ad-Tag counties.

llating a good stock on hand he is now ready to extend orders with neatners, accuracy and dispatch.

Li work delivered if desired.

JOHN BLAMPIED.

Lega. Taga Co., Pa., Sept. 28, 1859.

WM. TERBELL, CORNING, N. Y. Wholesale and Retail Dealer, in

DRUGS, And Medicines, Lead, Zinc, and Colores And Medicines, Lead. Zinc, and Colored Compleme and Burning of Proceedings of the Stuff, Scath and Glass, Pure Liquors for Course, Patent Medicines, Artists Paints and Brushes, Penery, Funcy Articles, Flavoring Extracts, &c.,

ALSO,

-1 general assortment of School Books—
Blank Books, Staple and Fancy Stationary.

Stationary.

Stationary Merchants dealing

1 14-5 of the above articles can be supplied at a small MEN STOVE AND TIN SHOP!

OPPOSITE ROY'S DRUG STORE.

Fre you can buy Stores, Tin, and Japanned Ware for one-half the usual prices. large No. 8 Elevated Oven Cook Stove and Trim-sor \$15,00.

• Tin and Hardware

its perion for Ready Pay.
It sill pay any one who wants anything in this line all and see our prices before purchasing elsewhere.
The diese the place—two doors couth of Farr's Ho-4 sphosite Roy's Drug Store. CALL AND SEE

H, D. DEMING,

injectfull) aunonnee to the people of Tioga County whose prepared to fill all orders for Apple, Pear Court, Sectarine, Aprical, Evergreen and Decidious Court of the Also Currants, Raspherries, Gooseberries, in and Strawberries of all new and approved variable.

ROSES—Consisting of Hybrid, Perpetual and Summer Roses, Moss, Bourbon, Noisette, Tea, Marchana and Climbing Roses.

RUBBER Y—Including all the finest new various blace, Spirace, Syringias, Viburaums, Wigilias &c.

Physician Spirace, Syringias, Phloses, Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissis, Jonquiis, Liliants get the gall away-that's the Gineral's orders-

# THE AGITATO

Devoted to the Extension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Healthy 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, JANUARY 26, 1860.

The Rescue.

nearest thicket, and we'll stand atween her and | regret for the loss of their brave companion. harm. I don't think thar'll be any trouble bout coming out all right, for we've fought In the Spring of 1798, while Gen. Wayne in

of surprise, and licked 'em too." command of the Northwestern Army, was occupying Port Greenville, which he had con-After some further discussion, the plan of structed the preceeding winter, news was McClellan was acceeded to as best, and Hart brought to him that a party of Pottawatomies was selected to enter the camp and release the had surprised and destroyed the blockhouse of girl—the others to be in readiness to pour in their fire in case of alarm-which, to say the a small settlement not far distant, and massacred all the inmates except a young female, least, would be likely to throw the Indians into confusion—and give our friends so much the whom they nad taken prisoner and were then supposed to be conducting her to their village. advantage-while the girl would almost be certain to escape and her escape was what they ter of an officer of some note, who was a friend now sought rather than the lives of the savaof Wayne's and he determined if in his power,

Having thus arranged the matter, the three scouts kept perfectly quiet and silent some two or three hours longer, and then began the execution of their scheme. The fire which the trust with important enterprise could be found amongst them, and them only.

Now it so happened that a small party of Indians had fed while astir, had now gone down to mere embers; but this only the better served McClellan's idea, as it would render Hart less these scouts were at that moment in the fort, liable to be seen in his approach to the pristant information, and were preparing to set off oner.

Some quarter of an hour more was spent in

arranging everything for perfect action and getting into position, which they finally did in that stealthy and noiseless manner peculiar to their profession. Then leaving his two companions where their fire would be sure and effective, Hart as cautiously and stealthily drew back, and glided around to the captive. He reached her without causing any alarm. But found her fast asleep, sitting on the ground, her back braced against the tree to which she was bound. To wake her and warn her, and assure her that deliverance was at hand—without causing her to start or cry out, and so arouse her captors-was a delicate task. He began however, by whispering in her ear, and so continued till she gradually awoke and heard, and

cap'n and the others all along; and as they rejoiced at her whispered reply: "I understand you-I thank you-God bless it's best to operate by sarcumvention; and the vou whoever vou are! Have no fear! I am a oldier's daughter, and will do whatever you bid me." more. Only put me whar I can git on their

comprehended his words; when her rare pres-

ence of mind came to his aid, and he greatly

"Then jest as soon as I cut your cords," whispered Hart in reply, "get up and foller me, and don't make a bit of noise; but if the Inuns do happen to rouse don't get too skeered. but run for the nearest thicket, and leave me and my comrades to settle 'em."

He then cut her bonds; and quietly but with trembling eagerness, she rose to comply with "Then we'll save her, General," replied the his directions, but the first step forward, her hardy scout-"that is, of the butchering varlong corded and benumbed limbs partially gave way under her, and she stumbled upon a dry mints only save her themselves till we kin get branch which snapped beneath her feet.

Instantly one of the Indians nearest the tree tarted up into a sitting posture-when Hart feeling himself called upon to act, suddenly presented his rifle at the breast of his fue, and lodged the contents in his body. As he fell back, the scout with a yell of triumph and definnce, bounded over him to attack the the next, the whole party being now fully aroused and alarmed. Snapping his pistol at the breest of the second, and finding it miss fire, Hart struck out with his tomahawk, but stumbled at the same moment, and missing the warrior in the act of rising, fell heavily against him. The latter staggered, and was much alarmed and confused; but comprehending withal, that he had an enemy within reach, he quickly grappled him, whipped out his knife, and plunged it several times into his body. He was in the very act of doing this in fact, when a ball from the rifle of McClellan pierced his brain, and he and postpone further operations till another fell dead over the dying form of Hart-Hickman at the same instant shooting down another for with loud and terrifying yells both had rushed upon the Indians at the same moment

with their unfortunate companion. There were now three wounded Indians to two whites; had the former known of their advantage, the day might have been their own; but they were surprised, alarmed and half-paralyzed with the thought that they were attacked by overwhelming numbers; before they had time to recover, the smaller weapons of the he roes had done the work on two more of them. the sixth only making his escape with a yell o terror. The skirmish from first to last, scarcely exceeded a minute; and probably no regular pattle in the world ever showed such a proportion of the killed, to the number engaged, in so short a time.

It was a dearly won contest to our surviving friends, and sad and gloomy were their feelings as they lifted their poor comrade from beneath his foe, and listened to the irregular breathings which were soon to cease in death. The girl who had not fled far, now returned and joined them in their grief, for she felt that the poor fellow had fallen in her rescue and defence.-An hour later the dying man expired in the arms of McClellan, rousing a little at the last moment and speaking a few words faintly:

"Good bye, boys," said he, "and remember

me when you see the red niggers." "We'll do that, Hart, you may rest assured," replied McClellan in an unsteady tone, and over his mortal remains those two hearty scouts swore their undying revenge against their sav-

Drawing the fair girl apart from the bloody scene, and assuring her that they were to yield their lives in her defence as the one who had so fallen. They gave her a blanket and pursuaded her to lie down and get what rest she could, that she might be prepared for the long journey homeward, which would commence on the morrow. Then scalping their slain, and making prizes of whatever they considered valuable, they sat down their comrade, and passed the night beside him, rehearsing tales of adventures in which he had taken a part, and renewing their oaths of eternal vengeance against the whole Indian race.

At daylight the following morning they dug a rude grave with their hatchets and knives, and having shown their respect to their late companion, by interring his remains as well as their circumstances would permit, they set out and the way we kin do it the best, is the best on their return to the fort, which they eventu-

It may interest the reader to know that this same young lady-so providentially preserved bigger odds afore to-day, without the 'vantage at the general massacre of her friends and so gallantly rescued at the expense of one of those brave heroes of the wilderness-subsequently became the wife of one who now holds a distinguished position in the councils of the nation.

#### Tracing a Pedigree.

Some men are boastfull of their ancestors, while others are entirely devoid of all pride of birth, and have no more respect for the genealogical table of their forefathers than they have for Poor Richard's Almanac. The late John Randolph of Roanoke used to assert his belief that he was descended from the celebrated Indian princess Pocahontas, but it was not known that he ever established his claim to that dis-

Many years ago there lived in the neighboring State a young gentleman who took it in his head that, like John Randolph he was of Indian descent, though, unlike John, he did not know exactly the tribe to which his forefathers with him, notwithstanding the efforts made by his friends to convince him of the folly of his pretentions, to say nothing of the absurdity of them, even if they could be established. The favorite notion, however, could not be eradicated from his mind, and he promised his friends that he would one day convince them that he was right in his claim.

Having heard that a deputation of Indians were at Washington, on a visit to their great Father, he promptly repaired to that city and arranged with the gentleman having them in charge, his friends in the city were surprised to receive an invitation to accompany him on a visit to the Red Men, before whom he proposed to verify his favorite pretention. The party met as requested, and found the Indians sitting on the floor, smoking their pipes and manifesting but little appreciation of the honor of the

Having arranged his friends at a respectful distance from the aged chief, who still regarded the visitors with stolid indifference, the young man stepped boldly from the centre, and presuming that it would require some show of energy to arouse the chiefs from their apparent apathy, he placed his hand on his breast, and said with great fearlessness. "Me-Indian-long time ago."

The chief who was not skilled in English took his pipe from his mouth, but evinced no emotion whatever. The speaker then thinking that a more violent gesture and a louder tone of voice would be necessary, struck his hand upon his breast and exclaimed in a louder

"Yes-Me-Indian-long time ago!" Without moving a muscle of his face, the old chief slowly arose from his sitting posture and turned his eagle eye on the speaker. His friends say that the chief evidently understood, or at least appeared to understand the meaning of the speech addressed to him, and they gazed intently on the solemn proceeding. The man bore the searching glance of the Indian without emotion. All felt that the awful mo-

Moving sufficiently close to the speaker, the chief raised his hand, and carefully taking a lock of the young man's hair between his finger and thumb, gently rubbed it for a moment. All stood in silent expectation. Quietly withdrawing his hand the chief uttered the slight peculiar Indian grunt, and said,-Nigger!

ment had come!

This altogether unexpected denouement ended the interview and the discomfited descendent of the Tomahawks retired with his friends, the latter roaring with laughter, and the former filled with a most sovereign contempt for his degenerate Indian relations.

# Homely Women.

We like homely women. We have always liked them. We do not carry the peculiarity far enough to include the positively ugly, for since beauty and money are the only capital the world will recognize in woman, they are more to-be pitied than admired; but we have a chivalric, enthusiastic regard for plain women.

We scarcely ever saw one who was not modest, unassuming and sweet tempered, and have seldom come across one who was not virtuous

and had not a good heart. Made aware early in life of their want of beauty by the slights and inattentions of the opposite sex, vanity and affectation never take root in their hearts; and in the hope of supplying attractions which a capricious nature has denied, they cultivate the graces of the heart instead of the person, and give to the mind those accomplishments which the world so rarely appreciates in woman, but which are more lasting, and, in the eyes of men of sense, more highly prized than personal beauty. See them in the street, at home, or in the church, and they are always the same; and the smile which ever lives upon the face is not forced to fascinate, but is the spontaneous sunshine reflected from a kind heart-a flower which takes root in the soul and blooms upon the lips, inspiring respect instead of passion, emotions of admiration instead of feelings of sensual regard .-Plain women make good wives, good mothers, cheerful homes and happy husbands, and we never see one but we thank heaven that it has kindly created women of sense as well as beauty; for it is indeed seldom a female is found possessing both. To homely women we, therefore lift our hat respectfully; the world will extend the same courtesy to beauty.

"You sot!" exclaimed a poor woman to her husband, "you are always at the tavern getting drunk with hot punch, while I am at home with nothing to drink but cold water." "Cold, you silly jade, why don't you warm it!"

A man recently got married in Kentucky one day and hung himself the next. No doubt he wanted to try all varieties of nooses to see which he liked best.

# COMMUNICATION.

From My Diary, Jan. 1, 1860.

future destiny of this country, and read extracts from "The Impending Crisis." It seems there is such a reigning stillness that the hour has the voice of midnight, and its solemn stilla moment ago and could but notice the difference from last night.

thoughtful walks; and at times, when its face shone through between the moving clouds, it covered the earth with silvery loveliness. The belonged. The idea was perfect monomania for some time past, was all gone, save along ditches, for the air was too like Summer to make Suce is the pleasing rarity of Nature.

"Ever changing, ever new; When will the landscape tire the view?"

While upon my silent walk my feelings were and happy participations of youth were before me, and I was living over the past. It seemed so happy now that it was gone.

pect"; for the New Year warned of the fleetness of Time, and that another leaf was turned in the book of the world's history. There-had been 365 days in it, yet it seemed a short time. Joys had made the heart glad many times, and sorrows upon a young heart had made it overflow in silent relief upon the pillow where dreams of the past were vented in tears. To part, had been the destiny of loving hearts; and absence had proven the inconstancy of human promise. To meet, had followed in the course of events, and the meeting had been fraught with lessons of sad experience as well as illumined with streams of extatic delight.-Another year had taught us its experimental lessons, and we were better acquainted with the secrets of life, while we longed for the practice of untaught youth.

bubble upon the breeze; and they were soon obscured by more sensible and less impulsive thoughts. Life in the future beamed before us: and the lessons of the past were the watchtowers upon the way. Such thoughts bade us be watchful and measured in our undertakings. The rashness of earlier days was a guide-board by which to be governed in the future.— There are yet hopes to be realized-prizes to be won! Studiousness, and integrity to our being are our greatest dependence; for, disobedience to the laws of our being is the great-

Such were my silent thoughts, till I bethought me of the need of rest, and I was again faced towards the old loved homestead. The old ulating, and his brother saved his life. clock upon which I first learned to count the flying moments, told the hour of one, in the same musical tone, as when a boy I listened to its music, just as I lay down upon my pillow to forget the unhappy of the past in dreams. AMATOR JUSTICIAE.

THE CHESS-BOARD.-It is related of the inventor of the game of chess, that on being promised by the king whom he first taught the game that he should have any reward he might ask for, meekly replied that he would be content if the king would give him one kernel of wheat on the first square, two on the second, four on the third, eight on the fourth, and so on, doubling up to the sixty-fourth square .-The king gladly acceded to this seemingly modest request, and ordered his attendants to bring in the wheat which they began to do; but to the astonishment of the monarch, it was found that there was not wheat enough, and never had been enough in his dominions, to pay off the crafty inventor. A correspondent who has been "figuring on it," says that, to fulfil the king's promise, it would take thirty trillions, twenty-seven billions, ninety-seven millions, one hundred and eighty-four thousand, four hundred and eighty-five bushels of wheat-allowing 600,000 kernels to the bushel. This would cover the States of New York, New Jersev. Pennsylvania and Delaware all over with wheat to the depth of a mile and a quarter. erset?" Were the kernels laid together, end to end, they would reach two billions, three hundred and twenty-seven millions, eight hundred and ten thousand, three hundred and ninety-two times around the earth. Here is the exact number of kernels the chess inventor asked for-6, 627,268,786,934,775,168!

ter in Richard III., a favorite Newfoundland dog, which he had left in the dressing room trotted out and appeared on the wing, just as Richard and Richmond were on the point of engaging in the last scene. Lion growled at his master's antagonist, exhibiting his teeth, and rushed forward; whereupon the terrified Richmond, desming the odds too serious, fled from the field, and was seen no more. Kean being left without an antagonist, was obliged to fall and die unwounded. Lion began licking

For the Agitator.

It is now quite late. The family have all retired except my brother who has been monopolizing the old lounge through the evening, while we talked of Humbolt's estimate of the quite late, but by the old clock, which stands in a different place, I see it is not late. But ness. I was looking out into the thick darkness

Last night, at the lonely hour of midnight, I was upon a meditative stroll. The full moon was to the eastward as I turned my steps up the old road, where I have taken so many snow, which has been the heart of business some fences, or in the hollow of some meadow it shine in crystal prisms as when it crackles under the feet. It was indeed a lovely night and long to be remembered. I could hardly persuade myself that the month was January.

not without a voice. I was reveling again in the scenes of my boyhood. All the old hopes It was a fit time to cast a "reflective retros-

Memory lifted the vail from the past, and the heart beat silently lest it should disturb the fanciful strain. The first moments of acknowledged love shone full in the heart; and it was almost like the very joys of that happy night which flooded the soul with the thrilling ecstacy of the first embrace and pure sweet kiss of

But such illusions are as evanescent as the

While Charles Kean was performing at Exeand the way we kin do to the way way. Now instead of trying to the way way. So the way in the way way. So the way in the way way way. Now instead of trying to the way way. Now instead of tryin his master's face, and the curtain fell amid a ment.

Rates of Advertising.

Advertisements will be charged \$1 per square of 10 lines, one or three insertions, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Advertisements of less than 19 lines considered as a square. Thesubjeined rates will be charged for Quarterly, Half-Yearly and Yearly advertisements.

3 MONTHS. 6 MONTHS. 12 MONTHS \$6,90 8,00 10,09 12,50 30,00 do. do. 7,00 8,00 15,60 25,06 column, do. Column, -35,00 50,00 Advertisements not having the number of insertion, Advertisements not having the number of insertion, desired marked upon them, will be published until ordered out and charged accordingly.

Posters, Handbills, Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads and all kinds of Jobbing done in country establishments, executed neatly and promptly. Justices', Constables', and other BLANKS constantly on hand.

LOVELINESS .- What constitutes true loveliness? Not the polished brow, the gaudy dress, nor the show and parade of fashionable life. A woman may have all the outward marks of beauty, and yet not possess a lovely temperament. It is the benevolent disposition, the kind acts and the Christian deportment. It is in the heart, where mekness, truth, affection and humility are found, that we look for loveliness, nor do we look there in vain. The woman that can soothe the aching heart, smooth the wrinkled brow, alleviate the anguish of the mind. and pour the balm of consolation into the human breast, possesses in an eminent degree true leveliness of character. She is the real companion of man, and does the work of an

angel. It is such a character that blesses with

warmth and sunshine, and maketh earth to

resemble the Paradise of God.

John Bull and Brother Jonathan.—An interesting article in Blackwood on the fight at the Peiho, has the following passage: An American boat visited one of our vessels, and on wishing to leave her, the officer found all his men had got out of the boat. After some delay, they were found, looking very hot, smoke-begrimed, and fightish. "Holloa, sirs," said the officer, with assumed severity, "don't you know we are neutrals? What have you been doing?" "Begs pardon," said the gallant fellows, looking very bashful, "they were very short-handed at the bow-gnn, sir, and so we giv'd them a help for fellowship sake; they had been hard at it for an hour. Gallant Americans! you and your Admiral did more that day to bind England and the United States together than all your lawyers and pettifogglag politicians have ever done to part us.

EDITORIAL LIFE.—But few readers ever think of the labor and care devolving upon an editor-one who vastly feels his responsibility, Capt, Maryatt says: "I know how a periodical will wear down one's existence. In itself it appears nothing, the labor is not manifest: is it in the labor; it is in the continual attention it requires. Your life becomes, as it were, the publication. One week's paper is no sooner corrected and printed than on comes another. It is the stone of Sisyphus, an endless repetition of toil and constant weight upon the intellect and spirits, and demanding all the exertions of your faculties, at the same time you are compelled to the severest drudgery. To write for a paper is very well, but to edit one is to condemn yourself to slavery."

ARE You HAPPY?-If not, whose fault is it?—your own or other people's? No one can enjoy perfect felicity here. It is not to be ex-We, are not constituted to realize it. But, comparatively, we may be, and when we are other-wise it is, in nine cases out of ten, because we take pains to make ourselves wretched. We are nervous, restless, impatient, or dissatisfied .- We cannot have everything our own way, and grow morose in consequence. And yet had we our own way, with what grief would our folly not overwhelm us! The easiest and best way to expand the chest is to have good large heart in it. It saves the cost of gymnastics.

A raftsman who had drank a little too freely, fell from the raft on which he was employed. and was nearly drowned, when this brother plunged in to his rescue, seized him by the hair and was struggling with him to the shore .-The tide was strong, and the brother's strength being nearly exhausted, he was about relinanishing his hold, when the despairing raising his head above water, exclaimed:-"Hang on, Sam! hang on !-I'll treat-I swear I will!" These words proved sufficiently stim

We heard of an old gentleman who had three daughters, all of whom were marriageable. A young fellow went a wooing the youngest, and finally got her consent to take him "for better or for worse. Upon application to the old gentleman for his consent, he flew into a violent rage, declaring that no man should "pick his daughters in that way" and if he wished to get into his family he might marry the oldest. or leave the house forthwith.

Wire, wife, what has become of the grapes?" 'I suppose, my dear, the hens have picked thent off," was her moderate reply. "Hens, hens, some two-legged hens," said her husband, with some impetuosity. To which she calmly replied, "My dear, did you ever see any other kind?"

The printers of New Jersy boast that there is not a single printer in the penitentiary of that State, and but one in the State legislature. We believe there are printers in both houses of Congress, who got there, no doubt, by keeping bad company.

"My name is Somerset. I am a miserable bachelor. I cannot marry, for how can I hope to prevail on any young lady, possessed of the slightest notions of delicacy, to turn a some

A person, speaking of a drink he once had occasion to imbibe, said that he could not will whether it was brandy or a torchlight procession going down his throat.

The young lady who burst into tears has been put together again, and is now wearing hoops to prevent the recurence of the accident.

Three things that never agree—two cats over one mouse, two wives in one house, and two lovers after one young lady.

The gin in old times must have been pure, for a small sling was too much for Goliath of

The mother who saw a baby prettier than her own, has been sent to a lunatic establish-

The box who lost his balance on the roof found it on the Green'd shortly afterwards