#### Terms of Publication.

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furrially is advance. It is intended to notify every enserver when the term for which he has paid shall live expired, by the stamp—"Time Out," on the markin of the last paper. The paper will then be stopped in farther remittance be received. By this argument no man can be brought in debt to the

THE ACTIATOR is the Official Paper of the County, with a large and steadily increasing circulation reaches into every neighborhood in the County. It is sent to every heighborhood in the County to any Post Office within the county must, but whose most convenient post office may be must, but whose most convenient post office may be an adjoining County.

lel, \$5 per year.

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY. LIS. LOWREY & S. F. WILSON. TTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, will attend the Court of Tions

A attend the Court of Tioga, Potter and McKean courtes. [Wellsboro', Feb. 1, 1853.] s. B. BROOKS.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW ELELAND, TIGGA CO. PA.

In the maltim le of Counselors there is safety."—Bible.

DR. W. W. WEBB.

OFFICE over Cone's Law Office, first door below For's Hotel. Nights he will be found at his new long, 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 prouptly and [April 22, 1858.] DICKINSON HOUSE

CORNING, N.Y. 

PENASTLVANIA ROLSE WELLSBORG, PA.
L. D. TAYLOR, PROPRIETOR.

This destinable popular house is centrally located, and some a set is to the patronage of the travelling public, lost 25, 1505, by. AMERICAN HOTEL.

E FREEMAN, - - - Proprietor.

Most, 27cts, Ledgings, 25cts, Board, 75cts, per day.

Count., March 31, 1859. (by.)

J. C. WHITTAKER, Hydrogathic Physician and Surgeon. EIRLAND, TIOGA CO., PENNA.

Will visit patients in all parts of the County, or re-cene them for treatment at his house. [June 14,] H. O. COLE,

BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER.

BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER.

Shop in the rear of the Post Office. Everything in Shis line will be done as well and promptly as it is be done in the city saloons. Preparations for rewing deadraff, and beautifying the hair, for sale steep. If it and whiskers dyed any color. Call and se Wellshorn, Sept. 22, 1859. GAINES HOTEL. VERMILYEA, PROPRIETOR.

of the best fishing and hunting grounds in North'rn
No pains will be spared for the accommodation
therape schools and the traveling public. April 11, 1859.

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

ettems medium. Address as above. DRESS MAKING.

IISS M. A. JOHNSON, respectfully announces to the citizens of Wellsboro and vicinity, that she is taken rooms over Niles & Elliott's Store, where he prepared to execute all orders in the line of the Niles and the Niles of the to all who may favor her with their patronage.

#### JOHN B. SHAKESPEAR, TAILOR.

In and despatch

Cutting done on short notice. Welisboro, Oct. 21, 1858,-6m

WATCHES! WATCHES! ENGLISH LEVER HUNTER-CASE Gold and Silver Watches.

Taka he will sell cheaper than "dirt" on 'Time,' i. e. A win's all cheer on a short (approved) credit.

A! kinds of REPAIRING done promptly. If a licof work is not done to the satisfaction of the party willing it, no charge will be made.

Past favors appreciated and a continuance of patronsers andly solicited.

ANDIE FOLEY.

Wellsboro, June 24, 1848. HOME INDUSTRY. THE SUBSCHIBER having established a MAR-BLE MANUFACTORY at the village of Tioga, strate is prepared to fernish Monuments, Tomb-Stones, &c.,

2 a 200d stock on hand he is now ready to exofferings with neatness, accuracy and dispatch.
"Work delivered if desired.

JOHN BLAMPIED.

JOHN BLAMPIED.

T ga. T oga Co., Pa., Sept. 28, 1859.

WM, TERBELL, CORNING, N. Y.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer, in

DEUGS. And Medicines, Lead, Zine, and Colored from tells, Varnish. Brushes Comphene and Burning I. h., Stuff. Sesh and Glass, Pure Liquors for a Patent Medicines, Artists Paints and Brushes, thery. Fancy Articles, Flavoring Extracts, &c., ALSO,

JEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP!

# SOPPOSITE ROY'S DRUG STORE.

From can buy Stores, Tin, and Japanned Ware for one-half the usual prices. 14 20 No. 8 Elevated Oven Cook Stove and Trim-

### Tin and Hardware

Port of r Ready Pay, or That any one who wants anything in this line has a cour prices before purchasing elsewhere. The place—two doors south of Farr's Homes and the course of the cou

H. D. DEMING,

his sand anounce to the people of Tloga County of Prepared to fill all orders for Apple. Pear the Actarine, Apricot. Evergreen and Decidinus Also Currants Raspherqies, Gooseberries, Gustad Strawberries of all new and approved vari-

Langer Hoses, Moss. Bourbon, Noisette, Tes, HRUBERY Including all the finest new riches, 10th Clark and Climbing Roses.

HRUBERY Including all the finest new riches of Althea, Celycanthus, Syringias. Viburnum, Wiglias &c. OWERS Pasonios, Dahlias, Phioxes. Talips, Hyacinths, Narcissis; Jonquils, Lil

# PHE AGTTATOR

## . Devoted to the Brtension 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, MARCH 22, 1860.

[From the Evening Post.]

THE MOUNTAIN IN THE WEST. Last eve the sunset winds upheaved

A mountain in the west, All seamed with gloomy gulfs, from base Up to its golden crest; Cloud piled on cloud that mountain rose— A storm whose wrath was spent— Its routed legions gathered up, In common ruin blent; And all about its dark base rolled

A sea of gorgeous dyes, And on its summit blazed a fire Too bright for mortal eyes;
And grandly down its southern slope
A purpling river flowed
Into the sea of gorgeous dyes
Which at its foot abode.

II. And we, who marked the scene sublime, Beheld a shining band Press upward to the mountain top, As to a Promised Land:

Their faces kindling with the light
That played about its crest—
And two, more glorious, led the way, In spotless garments dressed:
Some wearied on the way, and these
The tronger lifted up,
And held unto their parching lips

Love's overflowing cup—
And thus refreshed, they buoyantly
Pressed forward in the van,
And leaped and danced for gladness, where
The purpling river ran.

Thus, joyously, the band pressed on Until the least had won And stood transfigured on the mount—

The children of the sun;
But soon their brightness waxed too great
For mortal eyes to bear,
And Night, in mercy, dropped her veil
To hide the vision fair;

But we, who saw that sight sublime,
Hullowing yesteroven,
Joyed in the thought that we had sped
A little nearer Heaven.

M. H. Cobb.

#### THE SWINEHERD PAINTER.

One autumn day, about three and thirty years ago, a traveling carriage was slowly ascending Gaines, Tioga Connty, Pa.

This will known hotel is located within easy access ten miles from Antwerp. It was one of those ten miles from Antwerp. It was one of those days of alternate cloud and sunshine, when the landscape shows to the greatest advantage; great shadows of clouds driven by the fresh, woods and valleys, making their shades deener. while capricious gleams of light gilded upland Spallished at Corning, Steuben Co., N. Y., at One I bollar and Fifty Cents per year, in advance. The Lirad is Republican in politics, and has a circulative arcaching into every part of Steuben County.—
I se desirous of extending their business into that the adjoining counties will find it an excellent adjusting medium. Address as above. trees heavily laden.

The owner of the carriage seemed to enjoy this beautiful scene and weather, for he alighted from his carriage at the foot of the hill; and utes together in peace. I must go after them slowly as the horses climbed up its sandy again."

ascent, his progress was still slower, for he "Tell me your mother's name first." turned round every three yards to note the different changes in the scene as the driving clouds cast fresh shadows, or the objects of the land- tower there above the trees." scape assumed fresh combinations as he advanced; so that the carriage was almost out of, If I I O R.

NVING opened his shop in the room over sight by the time he came up to a boy, who, there are ten of us altogether."

Wm. Roberts Tin Shop, respectfully informs the leaning against a rail, was drawing figures in "Well, adieu my little friend, perhaps we may the sand with so much attention and interest, meet again soon—don't forget what I have the time of business with promption that he did not perceive the stranger's approach. sight by the time he came up to a boy, who, there are ten of us altogether." that he did not perceive the stranger's approach. taught you." "What are you doing, my little man?" said

the gentleman. The boy looked up, and without answering, give me a moment's rest." ran to him and tried to pull him backward by "Prince Ponasky pursued his way to the top the tails of his coat. "Oh, you are walking of the hill, where his carriage was waiting for over St. Peter," he cried, in such a tone of tragic him. He got in, and told the postilion to leave despair, that the gentleman laughed and retreat-

ed a few steps.
"What do you mean?" "Why my beautiful head that I have been

all the morning drawing," said the boy, endeavoring to efface the footmarks in the loose sand which covered the spot where they stood: "it was so exactly like !" "Like what?"

"The image of St. Peter in the church. I have done it a great many times, but never got it so like before, and I meant to have drawn the whole figure, with the keys and all, but the sand ERMONT & ITALIAN MARBLE is to trampled now, I shall not be able to do it. irespectfully solicit the patronage of this and ad- I had just left it for a moment, to draw that carriage that passed just now; the postilion had such a comical face, and the valet, perched up behind, looked so hungry and cross, and never onced turned round to look at the view, though there is nothing half so pretty between

this and Antwerp."
While he spoke the stranger was examining a drawing traced on the sand with the point of a stick, of his own carriage and servants, and to turn his hand to something useful—no one although from the nature of the implements used, roughly done, yet a spirited likeness of and even for that his master begins to say he is the somewhat remarkable features of the men had been produced, while the attitude of the horses laboring to draw the heavy vehicle up of the uncontrolled liberty the pigs seemed to Blank Books, Staple and Fancy
Stationary.

Picians: Druggists and Country Merchants dealing if he had ever been at Antwerp.

"Yes, once." Then folding his hands with the hill was very servation, however, but simply asked the cume servation of the hill was very servation, however, but simply asked the cume servation in the hill was very servation, however, but simply asked the cume servation in the hill was very servation, however, but simply asked the cume servation in the hill was very servation, however, but simply asked the cume servation in the hill was very servation, however, but simply asked the cume servation in the hill was very servation, however, but simply asked the cume servation in the hill was very servation, however, but simply asked the cume servation in the hill was very servation, however, but simply asked the cume servation in the hill was very servation, however, but simply asked the cume servation in the hill was very servation. the hill was very well done. He made no ob enjoy under Heinrich's care-but said nothing, servation, however, but simply asked the child and began to examine the drawings. They

added: "And in the great church there I saw titudes; the old water-mill; the picturesque Ruben's pictures!"

"Ah, indeed; and what did you think of them?'

every night, and I try to draw bits of them on too valuable a commodity to serve only once. the sand; but I can do so little," he went on with a sigh. "Would you not like to have pencil and pa-

per to draw with ?" said the gentleman. "Oh, yes," said the child. "I have them on after mass I draw all day long. I am so happy then, without any pigs to look after."

"It seems to me that you have that pleasure now," said the other, "for I see none anywhere."

"Those stupid, tiresome beasts, they are all ways running away," and, brandishing his profoundly; at length he said: stick, he rushed into the little grove near, and "I think your son has a deci was soon heard shouting, gesticulating, screaming to his pigs; but it was some time before he could bring them all back; and in the meanwhile the stranger stood examining the scratches in the sand.

We may as well mention here who this genthe first bois strawberry. 4 doz. plants, \$5.

We may as well mention here who this genthe first first finding. Budding or Pruning will be
the man was who took so much interest in the
some of the drawings the gentleman showed not; but if he did, he made
if the perming wellstore, Fa.

If the perming wellstore, Fa.

We may as well mention here who this genthem how to 1, all in colors, much prettier for I met him the next day." tleman was who took so much interest in the some of the drawings the gentleman showed not; but if he did, he made a guick trip of it, was given: "The game of fortune—shuffle the little swincherd's sketches, and inform our read him how to 1, all in colors, much prettier for I met him the next day."

families in Poland. More fortunate than the now." greater part of his countrymen, the father of The Prince turned over the water-color drawfor the Art they devote themselves to, have yet their pleasures; and one of the noblest of these was Prince Ponasky; his purse, his time, his sympathy, were ever at the service of the struggling artist: to have gening was a sure nassport to his favor; and many, now famous, bless the kind hand that helped, and the wise head that counceled, their inexperienced youth.

When the boy returned hot and breathless from his chase, the Prince was still contemplating the sand drawings.
"My friend," he said, "there is a great fault

You have made the off-wheel about three times larger than the near one."

"Yes," said the boy, that puzzles me. All my drawings of carts and carriages look wrong, and I cannot tell why. Both the wheels are really the same size and yet if I make both the same length, one looks larger than the other."
"I will tell you," said the Prince. And taking the stick from the child's hand, he explained to him some of the first principles of perspective. The quick, intelligent eyes of his auditor followed eagerly every word and movement, and at the conclusion he clapped his hands with joy, and exclaiming, "I see now how to draw the wheels," he moved to an untrodden bit of sand, and drew the carriage with the most perfect correctness.

The Prince was delighted with his quick com prehension, and asked the boy to show him some of his Sunday sketches on paper.

"Well," he replied, "I have not got any here, but if you will come to-morrow I shall be here This is the best bit of ground for drawing on for three miles round, and the view is so beautiful down there."

"But my little friend, to-morrow I shall be pleasant west wind, rested here and there upon , many leagues from here on my road to Paris." "Then if you will stay here and take care of the pigs, I will go and fetch them for you."

"Thank you," replied the other, drily; "I think the best plan would be for you to tell me and brought out in full relief the peaked red where your mother lives; and then I could go gables of the miller's house, backed by fruit and look at your drawings there. I don't exactly see where the pigs are at this moment."

"Oh!" said the little swineherd, with a gesture of despair, "I never can draw for two min-

"Kaysar, sir-la Mère Kaysar. She lives in the first cottage after the church. You see the "And your name is-"

"Heinrich; I am the youngest but two, and

"O! there is no danger of that, sir, I shall practice it as soon as ever those horrible pigs

the high-road, proceed to the little village on

the left, and stop at the cottage next the church.

The valet had been duly explaining to the postilion while they waited, that his master was an eccentric foreigner, crazed on the subjects of artist and paintings. So the Prince was obeyed without more astonishment than was conveyed by an expressive shrug of the postilion's shoulders to the valet, and replied to by him with a

significant shake of the head. At the door of la Mère Kaysar the carriage stopped and the Prince entered. The good woman, who was washing, was filled with astonishment and terror at seeing so grand an equipage stop at the door. She thought some misfortune must have happened, and immediately began to think of her sons. Her relief was great when she found that this fine gentleman only come to look at Heinrich's usless scraps of paper.

"You shall see them, and welcome, sir," she said; "I wish you could persuade Heinrich to will employ him for anything but pig-keeping, too lazy."

The Prince smiled to himself as he thought were sketches of every imaginable object that came under his notice; his mother, brothers, an expression of reverential admiration, he and sisters were represented in all kinds of atchurch porch, with groups passing in to hear mass; his companions; his dog; even his special tormentors, the pigs, had their place in this "Oh, sir, if I could only see them always, I gallery of art, where the backs of the drawings should be happy. I dream of them almost had other sketches upon them—paper being far There were, of course, innumerable faults; but with them all a breadth and freedom, a quickness in catching likenesses, and power of giving its distinctive character to everything he attempted, that to the Prince's experienced eye Sunday. The good cure gave me some, and evinced a very high degree of talent. Even genius-who knew?-might be lurking there! What should he do? Should he leave this embryo artist to sink down into the sordid life of the boors around him, or should he take him with him and give him the training his powers seemed to demand? He pondered long and

"I think your son has a decided talent, my good woman. Should you like him to be brought up as an artist?"

"Ab, sir, that is what a painting gentleman but we are too poor to think of that. Hein-

ders that he was a prince of one of the noblest | than those black scratches, but he has no paints

Prince Ponnsky had sold his great estates in lings the good mother reached down from the Poland before its dismemberment by its power- shelf where they lay between a jar of onions ful neighbors, and had settled in France, in and a round cheese, and decided at once what whose rich and luxurious capital he could freely the would do. Heinrich should accompany him indulge his taste for the refined and heautiful. His son had grown up a perfect enthusiast of care of his future destiny upon himself. In a Art-one of those men one finds often in the few words he explained his plan to la Mêre higher circles, who, without any positive genius | Kaysar, who wept, half with joy that her son should have such advantages offered to him, the greatest passion for everything connected half with grief at the idea of parting with him. with it. There are some patrons of Art who Buf sho refused to decide either way, till Heintake a kindly interest in those who minister to riah himself had been spoken to on the subriah himself had been spoken to on the subject-for he had good sense enough, when he could be got to think about anything besides

his scribbling.
A neighbor's son was induced by the bribe of a few sous to take Heinrich's place as swineherd for an hour, while he came to hear the result of the consultation upon his destiny. His bright blue eyes sparkled, and he showed all course, which he judged his friends would reach his white teeth in a grin of enthusiastic delight when the Prince offered to take him to Paris clothe, feed, watch over him, and, above all, have him educated as a painter.

"O, sir," he said, "will you be really good? Shall I indeed learn to draw? O, I am so happy, so happy! Get me my Sunday clothes, mother,—let me get ready at once!" "You are very glad to go then, Heinrich, and leave your poor, old mother?" said le Mêre Kaysar, putting her apron to her eyes.

"I forgot I must leave you," said the boy, his honest heart swelling at the prospect of abandoning his home, which had not before entered into his calculations. "I couldn't stand never seeing you or Susette," he went on, bursting into tears as he spoke. "Thank you, kindly, sir, for your offer, but I must not leave my

The Prince explained that he had no wish to separate them wholly, gave the mother his card, and recommended her to confer with her friends, while he himself put up at an inn in the neigh-

borhood. The result of the deliberation between la Mere Kaysar and the good cure, whom she consulted in the matter, was that Heinrich's not very extensive wardrobe was packed up in a cotton handkerchief, and he and his mother came at the time appointed to the Three Crowns, where the Prince was reposing after such a dinner as a way-side inn could furnish. They gratefully accepted his noble offer, and he renewed his promises of a pension to the mother, and of watchful care for the son; and they set of that evening on the journey to Paris.

Arrived there, the little rustic was suitably dressed, and then, through the Prince's influonce, permission was gained for him to study at the Academy. As he was so young he only spent a part of the day there; the rest was ressed at a school, that his general aducation might be advanced. He slept at the Prince's house, whose heart he completely won by his amiable disposition, good sense, and the quickness with which he gained the address and manners of those about him. In the summer he returned to his village for a few weeks; his mother was delighted to see him so strong and tall, and exactly like a great gentleman, as she said; but she could not see any improvements in his drawing; his studies from the antique, heads with every kind of expression, and legs and arms in all imaginable attitudes, only reso pretty as the drawings he used to make of Susette and the baby, or the groups round the

village well. He visited her every year, till he went to Italy and other countries for the purpose of stydving his art. Long ere he returned, he could earn money enough to make her an allowance, which caused her to pass for a rich

woman in her village.
When he revisited Paris and his generous protector, a very high place was offered him in the Academy; but he would not accept it without first consulting the Prince, and to him he expressed a wish to return to Belgium.

"Do not think me ungrateful," he said; "I will agree to any plan you propose; you have been as a father to me, and I will render you always the willing obedience of a child. I must tell you frankly, I should like to dedicate what talent God has given me to my country, to be ranked among the Flemish painters. But I put myself in your hands."

The Prince admired the patriotic feelings of the young man and gave a willing assent to his return. He settled in Antwerp, and became the head of the Academy there. His distinguished manners, handsome figure, and courteous address, soon gained him the entrée into the best circles. No one could ever have imagined that the graceful, polished gentleman, who took his place so easily and naturally among the highest in the land, had ever been a noor peasant boy. Not that he sought to conceal his origin; far from it, he was very fond of relating the story of his early poverty and his patron's munificence; but his was one of those natures to whom refinement is natural: his artist mind assimilated to itself, as its proper aliment, all that was graceful and beautiful .-He married a lady of good family, who brought her husband, not only a considerable fortune, but the more valuable gifts of a noble mind and amiable temper.

Henrich Kaysar lives happy and respected : and with our hearty wishes that so he may long remain, we will close this true story of the Swineherd Painter of Antwerp. E. ACTON.

DECIDEDLY CONPLINENTARY .- "What a lovely woman!" was the exclumation of Lord Chancellor Eldon, upon passing a first class beauty, when passing up and down Westminister Hall, with his friend, the Master of the Rolls, previous to the opening of their respective Courts. "What an excellent Judge!" said the lady, when her sensitive ear caught the flattering decree of the Lord High Chancellor of England.

MARING A QUICE TRIP .- At a trial before a Squire the following queer colloquy occurred: who came out from Antwerp in the spring said; Counsel-"Didn't you tell P- to go to the devil ?" Witness-"I rather think I did." Coun-We may as well mention here who this gen- rich must get his living as he can. Here are sel-"Yell, did he go?" Witness-"I guess

#### The Bunter's Revenge.

NO. 34.

Among the many hardy Frenchmen in the employ of the old Northwest German Company, was one Francoise, German voyageur, who had established a notoriety for courage and physical strength; and like many others of his class, he was sometimes vain of his extraordinary powers, and fond of exhibiting them to his associates. He would load his brawny shouldres with packs which his comrades could scracely lift from the ground, and without evincing the smallest degree of fatigue, would march with them, day after day, through the wilderness, often leaving his lightly loaded companions far in the rear. It was no uncommon thing for Francoise to linger in the camp an hour or two after his comrades had started, take the trail they were following, and, after a few hours, pass them qui-etly; and after traveling till the middle of the afternoon, stop at somesconvenient spot for encamping. He usually selected some water about nightfall, and striking camp, would surprise them with a well prepared supper of venison and other game, which he had prepared against their arrival.

On a certain occasion, whon ascending the Bois des Sioux river alone, in his canoe, he was attacked by a large party of Sioux Indians, who after sinking his canoe by perforating its bottom with their rifles, and making a desperate fight of it, succeeded in making him a prisone His reputation for courage and strength had reached them, and before putting him to torture they determined to test his powers. Accordingly, they took him to the edge of the cliff, some hundred or two feet high, beneath which ran the river, and fastening one end of a rope to a large stone at the base of the cliff, they directed him to raise it to where they were collected in a group to witness the feat. Germaine, whose judgment and self-reliance never for a moment descrited him, readily consented to hu-mor the Indians, but declared the thing was impossible with so short a rope. The Indians, who had brought the free end of it to the top of the bank, insisted that it was all-sufficient beside being strong enough to raise a weight twice that of the stone. Still Germaine persisted in declairing that the rope was not long enough by many feet, and refused to gratify their curiosity unless his demand was complied with, and the rope lengthened to suit him .-Seeing that unless they indulged his caprice, they would be deprived of that portion of their anticipated sport, the Indians yielded, and collecting more bank, added the requisite number of feet to the rope. All being now right, the Frenchman was ordered to lift the stone. But Francoise deliberately proceeded to knot the end lasso-wise, and gathered it in a coil at the end of the cliff, aften cleating the ground of brush and broken limbs, which might interefere

with its free run.

The stone, which was of several hundred weight, was a heavy lift for Geramine, and he exerted all his powers to start it from its bed. But when once started, the labor of raising it was comparatively lighter. After he had drawn it up for a few feet, he was ordered to lower it again, when four of the most stalwart warriors tried their united strength upon it but they

could not make it budge an inch. Again Germaine was ordered to hoist it to the top of the bank. With the outlay of all his muscular force he obeyed, and as it moved minded her of an hospital—they were not half slowly along the face of the cliff, the Indians, very verge, and looking downward, watched its Hand over hand, the Frenchman ascent. toiled at his task, but with his keen grey eyes taking in all about him. He had raised the huge weight one-third of the distance, when the stone catching against a jutting ledge of superincumbent shale, defied all his herculean strength to raise it higher. As he struggled to overcome this resistance, the Indians gathered closer and closer upon the verge of the cliff, and watched the effort of the prisoner.

At this moment, stopping the rope partially ver the top of a stunted cedar bush, and hold ing the strain upon his left hand, he reached and gathered un the coiled portion in his right he gave it one wide swing over his head, which opened its wide running neose, and with a skillful cest, let it drop over the largest knot of excited Indians as they were looking below.— The fatal circle, true to the design of the brave Francoise, encompassed no less than six of his enemies, and letting go his held of the rock with a noise of thunder rushed headlong into the abyss, dragging, with lightening speed, the six howling Indians after it.

So sudden and awful was this frightful denonement, that the surviving Indians, some thirty in number, were for many minutes horrhr struck and regardless of all else about them. during the excitement and confusion the vovageur, seeing the way clear, made good his escape, flying with the speed of a wild deer. The swiftest runners were sent in pursuit, but they soon gave up the chase as useless, and the fortunate Francoise returned in safety to his comrades at Lake Travers. The spot where this incident occurred is well known to the hunters and Indians of that region, and still retains the name of Francoise Cliff. Upon the smooth surface of the limestone, near the water's edge, the Sioux have commemorated the event by rude carvings, representing six warriors in the act of tumbling headlong from the edge of the precipice to the river below.

A worthy Scotch couple, when asked how their son had broken down so early in life, gave the following explanation: "When we began life together we worked hard and lived upon porridge, and such like, gradually adding to our comforts as our means improved, until we were able at length to dine off a bit of roast meat, and sometimes a boiled chuckie (chicken;) but as for Jack, our son, he worked backward, and began with the chuckie first."

The Springfield Republican says that there was once a man in that town who was so polite as to say, as he passed a hen on her nest, "don't

At an agricultural dinner the following toast

Rates of Advertising.

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

Square, 5,00 7,00 8,00 15,00 do. do. 20.00 80.00 Column, -25,00 35,00 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 Jubbing done in country establishments, excented nearly and promptly. Justices', Constables', and other BLANKS constantly on hand.

CURIOUS FACTS.-The following curious facts with regard to our Presidents, appear from his-

George Washington, Ist President, died without children. He was re-elected. John Adams, 2d President, had children .-

He was not re-elected. Thomas Jefferson, 3d President, died without children. He was re-elected.

James Madison 4th President, died without children. He was re-elected. James Monroe, 5th President, died without

children. He was re-elected. John Quincy Adams, 6th President, had

children. He was not re-elected.

Andrew Jackson, 7th President, had no chil-Iren. He was re-elected. Martin Van Buren, 8th President had chil-

Iran. He was not re-elected. William Henry Harrison, 9th President, had children. He died about six months after he was sworn into office. John Tyler, 10th President, had children,

and was not re-elected. James K. Polk, 11th President, had no children, and declined a nomination for a second

Z. Taylor, 12th President, had children. Died before the expiration of his term.

Millard Fillmore, 13th President, had chifreu, and was not re-elected. Franklin Pierce, 14th President, had chil-

iren, and was not re-elected. James Buchanan, 15th President, has no children, and nous rerons.

From the above facts, it appears that no President ever having had children has been re-elected to the Chief Magistracy of the Nation, while with the exception of Mr. Poik, who declined a re-nomination, all those having no children have been re-elected .- Chicago Journal.

The following exhibition of discretion and valor is equal to anything in Congress or out of it that has lately turned up: it was in Michi-

Mr. Robins kept a grocery store. His customers often disputed his accounts, and one of them, Mr. Jones, was very flerco in denying the justice of one of his charges. Robins was a small man, but often boasted that he was enough for any one, especially for Jones. One day Jones denicd the correctness of his account while Robins insisted it was all right. In the heat of the discussion, Jones accused Robins of not telling the truth, and Robius dared him

to repeat the accusation. "I said that you lied, sir," coolly responded Jones.

"Do you say that I lie?" demanded Robins. jumping from his seat, and unbattoning his coat.
"Yes, sir," answered Jones. "Are you in earnest?" continued Robins,

jerking off his coat and approaching Jones. "Yesi sir, I am in exrnest," answered, Jones, still keeping his sent. "Well, if you are in earnest," said Robins, replacing his coat upon his back and himself

in his scat, "it is all right; but mind you, I

don't take such things in joke."

a woman?

A PERFECT "BRICK" OF A WOMAN.-At a recent meeting of the Fourth Methodist Episcopal Church, of Providence Rhode Island, the pastor requested that all interested in the erection of a new church, would contribute, at least, sufficient for the purchase of one brick in the building. The Sunday following, he stated to the congregation that he had received a donation for the purpose named. The attention of the people as the matter of course, was not a little excited as the paster unfolded a package containing a-brick! But here the best of it "comes in" that brick was accompanied with a bank bill of a good sized amount, and a deli-cate little gilted edged note, expressing the kind wishes of the doner, a lady of another communion. Now want she a perfect brick of

A man who had recently been elected a my jor of militia, and who was not overburdened with brains, took it into his head, on the morning of parade, to exercise a little by himself.
The field selected was his own apartment. Placing himself in a military attitude, with he sword drawn, he exclaimed :

"Attention, company! Bear rank, there preces, march!" and tumbled down into the collar. His wife hearing the racket, came running in

"My dear, have you killed yourself?" "Go about your business, woman," said the hero; "what do you know about war?"

GIRLS, DO YOUR OWN SWEEPING .- It is the poorest economy in the world for a mother to hire a servant to sweep and clean her daughter's chamber. Sweeping is a healthy exerciand the dust in a well-kept room is never so had as you often encounter in the street, or on the railroad. In sweeping a carpet, some damp substance should always be used-not sand, as some recommend. Tea-leaves, or bran, nev kind of leaves wet and scattered over the flar will keep down the dust. Never use a brunn for any other purpose, that you use aron a carpet .- How to Live.

A tall, slab-sided Yankeee, who was making his appearance at Cape May, last summer. strelling down to the beach during bathing time, on seeing the bevy of beauties disporting in the waves, burst into a fit of enthusiasm.

"Je-ru-sa lem, of that don't just remind one of suthin' good tew hum." "What is that?" asked a friend who lie wil

him. "What is it?" said Jonathan, smacking its lips; "lasses in water." "Why am I like the letter V?" inquired a

gentleman, who had called to take a lady to

the theatre. "I give it up, sir." "Because I come after U."

An exchange advises husbands to love their wives. The suggestion is good but we ame d by adding an admonition not to love each other's