Terms of Publication.

THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR is published every Thursday Morning; and mailed to subscribers at the very reasonable price of

ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM, Invariably in adoquece. It is intended to notify every subscriber when the term for which he has paid shall mberner will be the stamp—"Time Our," on the mar-hare expired, by the stamp—"Time Our," on the mar-gin of the last paper. The paper will then be stopped will a farther remittance be received. By this aringement no man can be brought in debt to the printer.

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

Business Cards, not exceeding 5 lines, paper included S5 per very.

ged, \$5 per year.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JAS. LOWR BY & S. F. WILSON, A TTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, will attend the Court of Tioga, Pottor and McKean counties. [Wellsboro', Feb. 1, 1853.]

s. B. BROOKS. TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW ELKLAND, TIOGA CO. PA.

An the multitude of Counselors there is safety."—Bible.

Rept. 23, 1858, 1y.

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.]

PICK INSON HOUSE

CORNING, N.Y.

MAJ. A Fig. 10. Proprietor.

Guests taken to and from the Depot free of charge. PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

WELLSBORO', PA.
L. D. TAYLOR, PROPRIETOR.
This deservedly popular house is centrally located, and commends itself to the patronage of the travelling public, Nov. 25, 1858, ly.

AMERICAN HOTEL. CORNING, N.Y., E PREEMAN, - - - Proprietor.

Meals, 25 cts. Lodgings, 25 cts. Board, 75 cts. per day. Corning, March 31, 1859. (ly.) J. C. WHITTAKER. Hydropathic Physician and Surgeon. ELKLAND, TIOGA CO., PENNA.

Will visit patients in all parts of the County, or receive them for treatment at his house. [June 14,]

VERMILYEA'S HOTEL. H. C. VERMILYEA, PROPRIETOR.
Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

THIS is a new hotel located within easy access of the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern Pa. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the traveling public.

April 12, 1860. H. O. COLE, BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER.

HOP in the rear of the Post Office. Everything in his line will be done as well and promptly as it can 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 see. Wellsboro, Sept. 22, 1859. THE CORNING JOURNAL.

George W. Pratt, Editor and Proprietor.

George W. Fratt, Editor and Proprietor.

Is published at Corning, Steuben Co., N. Y., at One Dollar and Fifty Cents per year, in advance. The Journal is Republican in politics, and has a circulation reaching into every part of Steuben County.—Those desirous of extending their business into that and the adjoining counties will find it an excellent advertising medium. Address as above.

DRESS MAKING.

MISS M. A. JOHNSON, respectfully announces to the citizens of Wellsboro and vicinity, that she has taken rooms over Niles & Elliott's Store, where she is prepared to execute all orders in the line of DRESS MAKING. Having had experience in the business, she feels confident that she can give satisfaction to all who may favor her with their patronage.

Sept. 29, 1859.

JOHN B. SHAKESPEAR, TAILOR. AVING opened his shop in the room over B. B. Smith & Son's Store, respectfully informs the citizens of Wellsboro' and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute orders in his line of business with prompt-

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

TO MUSICIANS.

CHOICE LOT of the best imported Italian anp A German VIOLIN STRINGS.

WELLSBORO HOTEL, WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

E. E. FARR, -- - - PROPRIETOR. (Formerly of the United States Hotel.)

Having leased this well known and popular House, solicits the patronage of the public. With attentive and obliging waiters, together with the Proprietor's knowledge of the business, he hopes to make the stay of those who stop with him both pleasant and expressly of those who stop with hagreeable.
Wellsboro, May 31, 1860.

WATCHES: WATCHES: THE Subscriber has got a fine assortment of heavy ENGLISH LEVER HUNTER-CASE

Gold and Silver Watches, which he will sell cheaper than "dirt" on 'Time,' i. e he will sell 'Time Pieces' on a short (approved) credit.

All kinds of REPAIRING done promptly. If a job of work is not done to the satisfaction of the party ordering it, no charge will be made.

Past favors appreciated and a continuance of patron. ANDIE FOLEY.

age kindly solicited. Wellsboro, June 24, 1848. F. W. KRISE,

SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER,

SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER, well-stands of the County generally, that he has catablished himself at Tioga, where he will manufacture and keep on hand for sale a good stock of Saddles, Bridles, Heavy Harness, Carriage Harness of all kinds &c. Also Hames, Halters, Whips, Traces, Collars &c. All work warranted.

Repairing done on short notice.

Troga, Sept. 1, 1859.—ly.

W. D. TERBELL.

CORNING, N. Y Wholesale and Retail Dealer, in

DRUGS, And Medicines, Lead, Zinc, and Colored Paints, Oils, Varnish, Brushes Cumphene and Burning Fluid, Dye Stuff, Sash and Glass, Fure Liquors for Medicine, Patent Medicines, Artists Paints and Brushes, Perfumery, Foncy Articles, Flavoring Extracts, &c.,

ALSO,

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

Stationary.

Physicians, Druggists and Country Merchants dealing in any of the above articles can be supplied at a smal advance on New York prices. [Sept. 22, 1857.]

H. D. DEMING, Would respectfully announce to the people of Tloga County that he is now prepared to fill all orders for Apple, Pear Peach, Cherry, Noctarine, Apricot, Evergreen and Deciduous Grammenta trees. Also Currants, Raspberries; Gooseberries, Elackberries and Strawberries of all new and approved vari-

ROSES—Consisting of Hybrid, Perpetual and Sum-ROSES—mer Roses, Moss, Bourbon, Noisette, Tea, Bongel or China, and Climbing Roses.

SHRUBBERY—Including all the finest new varieties of Althea, Calycanthus, Deutzia. Lilacs, Spirses, Syringias, Vibrunums, Wigilias &c.

FLOWERS—Pagonles, Dablias, Phlores, Tulips, Lite, &c.

lies, &c.
GRAPES—All varieties.
GRAPES—All varieties.
Peabody's New Hant-bols Strawberry. 4 doz. plants, \$5.
Orders respectfully solicited.
33_Grders for Grafting. Budding or Pruning will be
Fromptly attended to. Address
Dec. 16, '58.
H. D. DEMING, W. bero, Pa.

A FRESH lot of FLOUR and CHOP for sale cheap

AGITAT(

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, JUNE 28, 1860.

o'clock ?"

look at his watch.

PAST LOVE. BY PHOEBE CARY

On my poor hair, sadly faded, In the evenings, long ago; I have felt your soft careases— Heard you praise its blackness so. O, love's sacred, fond delight! Shall ye be for me no longer, When my hair is turning white.

Often, once, you traced the courses, Of the blue veins down my arm, As it lay upon your shoulder; We were lovers—'twas no barm— Telling such delightful fancies, As I had no wish to check ; When 'tis shrunken, will you never Ask it put about your neck!

You have praised my eyes, my dimples; Nay, I am not vain, I know That I have not any beauty— Only love could see me so. Yet the past has been so happy, Thou who wert my friend, and art, Thou who wert my friend, who was,
Stay the vision, keep the blindness,
See me only through thy heart.
—Home Journal.

A JOURNEY FOR A WIFE. A LESSON OF LIFE.

One fine morning in June, Albert Fairchild selected from his wardrobe his most beautiful suit, and from his bureau a goodly supply of linen, and with a countenance glowing with joyful anticipation, commenced packing a capacious valise, and making other preparations for a journey.

Mr. Albert Fairchild was going to visit a foung lady, of whom it is necessary to say a ew words before proceeding with the story.

Josephine Marvin resided with her parents in a village called Pekin, in order not to offend the modesty of its inhabitants by using the whole name; and out of the village she had never journeyed far, except on three occasions. She had made three visits to relations in town, with whom she had spent months. Here Mr. Albert Fairchild saw her, admired her, and ended by loving her devotedly. Satisfied by her beauty and excellence, Albert offered her his hand; but she said, "You must come and see me at my home, and become acquainted with my parents, before exacting an engagement from me; for it may be you will not like them, and it is possible they may not fancy you; in either case

I should hesitate to accept your gracious offer."
Miss Marvin had returned to Pekin, and now Albert was intending to visit her family. Confident that Josephine was inclined to favor his suit, and blessed with a tolerably good opinion of himself, which told him that the Marvins would not probably object to his station in life or his personal appearance, Albert set out on his journey with excellent spirits.

The first forty miles of his journey Albert accomplished in the space of two hours. At a small town he found himself compelled to wait for a cach to convey him to the village of

Impatient to proceed, Albert became ill-humored and grumbled at the delay. To while away the time, he drank a cup of coffee, eat a penny's worth of pea-nuts, read a few paragraphs in a paper, and walked the parlor floor of the inn with the most impatient strides.

"Are you going to Pekin?" asked a quick

Albert glanced at the speaker, who was a Bass Viol strings, Guitar strings, Tuning Forks

Velvet, a hat that had evidently been used for bridges &c., just received and for sale at ROY'S DRUG STORE.

Velvet, a hat that had evidently been used for pearing busy with his own thoughts. At length appearance altogether.

> Albert had one fault, which is common with travelers. He had no intention of making himself sociable, or even civil, in the company of strangers. If an unknown person asked him a question in the politest manner, he was sure to answer shortly, or give no answer. Moreover, Albert's motto when traveling, was "Every one for himself," and this he made his rule of action. A proposal to put himself out of the way to accommodate a stranger, he would have ridi culed as the height of absurdity.

Knowing this disposition in our hero, the res der will not be surprised that Albert, instead of giving a simple affirmative answer, or even a responsive nod, regarded the rough looking man

a moment, and passed on without a word. But the old gentleman with the drab coat and faded velvet waistcoat, in spite of his rough appearance, evidently possessed a patient and good natured disposition, which was not easily disturbed. Without appearing to notice Albert's incivility, he quietly remarked as he came in

his way again : "You are going to Pekin, I should judge?"

"What if I am?" growled Albert. "Oh, nothing," answered the old gentleman with a good natured smile-"only I'd advise you to book your name for a seat in the stage at once, if you have not done so; for I have no doubt but there will be half a dozen more passengers than the coach can accommodate."

Albert had not booked his name, and he ought to have thanked the old gentleman for his sense of obligation, he replied with an insulting "Hem!" and turned abruptly upon his

Albert found that there was but one seat in the stage coach left unengaged, and that outside; he had scarcely booked his name, when two other gentlemen came up in haste, manifesting much disappointment on learning there was no room for them in the next stage. Albert was therefore fully concious that he owed his chance to the old gentleman whom he had treated so rudely.

Albert placed his valise on the floor in the public room, and sat down by his property to beguile his impatience with a smoke. He had been thus employed for a few moments, when the gentleman in the velvet waistcoat came and sat down by his right hand. Albert looked at him through the wreaths of smoke, as if the gentleman had been nothing but smoke himself, of a disagreeable quality; and puffed away without noticing him farther.

"Will you be so good as to give me the time, sir?" civilly asked the gentleman, glancing at Albert's showy fob-chain.

volume of smoke in his good humbred face. to meet his Josephine.

"The time, if you please, sir. Is it eleven "I don't know," replied Albert, without a A moment after the young man moved his chair to another part of the room, and sat down, his back towards the drab coat and velvet waist-

The stage coach drove up shortly after, and nown. having discharged its passengers and changed horses made ready for the return route to deigning to notice the good natured man; "such Albert and another traveler occupied a seat having by some means got permission to leave designed to accommodate three, directly behind his work for a few hours, gets into respectable the driver. Both were slender men, yet they managed to spread themselves, so as to give the seat the appearance of being already full. The stage was nearly ready to depart when the old

"Room for another up there?" he asked, smiling at Albert.
"We're crowded now," responded Albert,

gentleman in the drab coat came out of the

tavern with a heavy carpet-bag in his hand, and looked very inquiringly at the outside pas-

sharply. "You will have to get up there, sir," observed the driver, addressing the drab coat. "That

seat ought to accommodate three." "Then I suppose I must take my chance to say, but which do not sound so well repeated with the rest of you," cried the old gentleman with a good-humored laugh, as he climbed up bert and Josephine were very happy to meet the stage. "Sorry, young gentlemen to trouble you to make room," he added, when neither Albert nor the traveler attempted to move;

but I believe I am entitled to a seat here! Ha! a tight fit, ain't it?" The old gentleman, who was rather corpulent, appeared to take no notice of the young man's unaccommodating manner, but settled slowly and deliberately upon the seat, in order to avoid an unpleasant pressure, to contract their dimensions, and give him his share of the room.

"This is an imposition!" cried Albert to the | but so good!"

"What is an imposition?" "Look for yourself; this sent is too short for three men of ordinary size; this corpulent fel-

low will crush us!"

1 "Dear me! I hope not!" exclaimed he. "I shouln't like to do that, I declare! But it is a close fit, isn't it? Ha! ha! too much flesh is sometimes inconvenient, to be sure."

"Men over twenty-six inches broad should ouy two scats," said Albert.

"Ha! ha!" laughed the good-humored old gentleman. "I don't know but what we fat fellows ought to pay for the extra room 'we oc-

"You ought to have some regard for other travelers," said Albert, advancing a principle which he had never as yet considered himself.
"That's a fact," replied the proprietor of the
velvet waistcoat. "We have no right to disregard the fellings of others. I believe I must diet my corpulency for the bendfit of society.-But we will be obliged to get along the best way we can to-day, for my substance is rather

solid. Ah! I am sorry to discommode you. I' only wish for your sake I was smaller." This last remark was followed by a good natured laugh from all the outside passengers except Albert, who had become most decidedly

sulien. The stage cach now rolled heavily off with years; and who presented a rough and careless pearing busy with his own thoughts. At length appearance altogether. it seemed nothing could exhaust, and whose even temper nothing could ruffle, remarked, addressing himself to Albert:

"This is really a fine day, sir. Were you ever in this part of the country before?

"No," was the abrupt reply. "Don't you think it's a fine region? Observe those hills, which the spring has spread with green carpets, and remark how beautiful yonder forest looks in the sunshine! This is an excellent soil for a variety of agricultural pur- ine politeness, and his own ill-temper and inciposes—well watered, as you perceive, by a riv er, which you may see glimmering through yonder clump of fine peach trees.'

The only reply that Albert gave to these observations was—we are sorry to say—a real piggish sort of a grunt.

"You may travel the country," pursued the velvet waistcoat, "and you will not find a more beautiful and fertile district than this." "-!" grunted Albert.

"The character of the inhabitants, too, stands high. They are a plain, common sense class sort of people, but they are distinguished for their hospitality and genuine politeness."

"-!" grunted Albert. "We are now in Pekin," pursued the old gentleman, after a long pause. "There is a fine

tavern over the hill.' These remarks caused Albert to start, but too proud to betray an interest in anything the gentleman said, he maintained a studied silence.

Thus Albert accomplished the journey. Like too many travelers, he disdained to appear socisuggestion. So far however, from manifesting able toward strangers, little knowing how much useful information is sometimes gained, how much one's human nature is improved, and how of common and familiar politeness among

people who meet in stage coaches and hotels. what became of his excellent friend of the velvet waistcoat and drab coat, leaped off the coach, and ordered his valise carried to his new appartments. While dressing himself with great care, the young man forgot his ill-humor in the glowing anticipation he entertained of a speedy and a happy meeting with Josephine. Having partaken of a slight repast, he engaged a buggy to transport him to Mr. Marvin's resi-

The boy who went with the buggy drove up thing you with my unwelcome society."

efore a spacious and elegant white house, which "Oh! my dear sir!" cried the tortured_Albefore a spacious and elegant white house, which had a remarkably neat and comfortable appear-

pass up this right hand path, which will take you right to the door."

Albert gave the boy a shilling and leaped "Give you what?" muttered Albert, as if he lightly to the earth, entered the grounds by a had not understood—at the same time puffing a smaller gate, and with a beating heart hastened to corpulent old gentlemen you meet in strange had not understood—at the same time puffing a smaller gate, and with a beating heart hastened to meet his Josephine.

Therefore you what?" muttered Albert, as if he lightly to the earth, entered the grounds by a to corpulent old gentlemen you meet in strange hart & hawld out 50 dollars ker slap & told her wheat in full bloom will yield fourteen pounds to meet his Josephine.

Therefore you what?" muttered Albert, as if he lightly to the earth, entered the grounds by a to corpulent old gentlemen you meet in strange have a white a hawld out 50 dollars ker slap & told her wheat in full bloom will yield fourteen pounds to meet his Josephine.

As Albert was passing up the avenue a cir- a good, hearly laugh at the affair, and say no cumstance occurred which occasioned him considerable mortification. A laboring man, in a slouched hat and tow frock, who was at work round some young pear trees near the house, turned as the young man approached, and discovered the familiar features of his old friend, the corpulant gentleman of velvet waistcoat re-

is the impudence of people. This serving man, company away from home, and endeavors to establish himself on a friendly and sociable footing with gentlemen? Now, suppose I had been familiar with him-what a fine thing it would be to meet him at last in his true capacity! I wonder if I shall suffer from his impertinence in Mr. Marvin's bouse?"

With these thoughts running through his brain Albert struck the heavy knocker and brought a girl to the door. He was shown into a neat parlor immediately, where he had not

long to wait for Josephine. To describe the meeting of the lovers would be to write a great many things wich it is well enough for young people of tender sentiments bert and Josephine were very happy to meet again, and that the former took great delight in praising Mr. Marvin's residence, while the latter was quite as well pleased at having it praised.

"You have really a lovely home—so quiet and tasteful, Josephine," said Albert; "and my heart sinks within me when I think of my audacity to hope you may some day leave it for me! But your parents-I am anxious to see them. "Oh, you shall soon be gratified. I am proud

of my parents, Albert. They are plain people, "Just the sort of people to suit me," said the

enthusiastic lover. Mrs. Marvin entered presently, and Albert was not disappointed. He immediately set her down as the paragon of elderly ladies, and was admiring her genial countenance and unaffected manner, when Josephine announced her

father. Albert rose suddenly, and turned to greet the father of his beloved with becoming reverence and civility. Reader, O, reader! can you imagine the young man's consternation and despair when he saw coming into the door the drab coat, velvet waistcoat and familiar coun-

enance? "Mr. Fairchild, father," said Josephine. Albert felt himself about sinking through the

"I-I believe-" he stammered, "we havemet before."

"Ah! my young friend of the stage coach?" will," replied I, "in regard to perlitercal exclaimed the old gentleman, giving Albert's ellefuntt, I don't know as how but what they is hand a hospitable shake. "Certainly we have met before.

This was like heaping coals of fire upon Albert's head. His face burned with shame, and his tongue stammered with confusion. Making a very awkward and ineffectual attempt to say something civil, he sank upon a chair with sick and ghastly looks, which frightened Josephine.
"Indeed," pursued the old gentleman, as if

How do you like the appearance of Pekin?"

"Oh, w-e-well!" stammered Albert. "Glad to hear it! And the appearance of

the inhabitants?" "Oh, very—very well!"
"Indeed! I was afraid you would have no

fancy for us plain people." Thus the old gentleman went on, conversing in the seet out youder, pintin to as slick a gal as ever I seed. Sed I, "2 be sure I see her—is in the most easy and amiable manner, as if it was his only study to entertain his guest. Albert listened with a faint heart and upbraiding consolence, feeling keenly the contrast between the old gentleman's excellent nature and genu-

vility.
In a short time Josephine's parents withdrew, and she was left alone with her miserable lover. Albert threw himself at her feet, and there, refusing to rise, he confessed his ill-treatment of her venerable parent, and besought her to forgive him and intercede with her father for his pardon. Astonished and shocked at first, Josephine knew not what to think or say; but, to relieve her repentent lover, she took pity on his wretchedness, and promised all he asked.

Indescribable was Albert's anxiety of mind until Josephine had seen her father, and he came walking into the room where the young man was alone. Mr. Marvin's countenance wore the same good-natured smile, which even the insolent treatment he had received at Albert's hand could not banish; and frankly extending his hands he advanced towards his pro-

spective son-in-law. "Well, well," he exclaimed, before Albert could speak, "the past cannot be recalled, and suppose the less said about it the better. For my own part, I freely forgive the rather ungentlemanly manner you used towards me. In fact I care nothing for it now, yet I must say that it much good feeling may be cultivated by the use gives me pain to think that you are in the habit of giving way to ill-natured feelings while traveling. Don't speak! I know what you would Arrived at the hotel, Albert, little caring say. You are always uncivil. I readily be that became of his excellent friend of the velthink that while traveling you owe no man politeness, and ought neither to grant nor receive favors.

> "Oh, but after this lesson, sir-" "You will act more like a sensible man. I believe it. But now I must confess that I am a little to blame in this matter. I know you at the first from Josephine's description. You can, perhaps, imagine my motive for persecu-

"Ah! ah! It isn't a very bad joke after all!" "This is Marvin's" said the boy; "the big cried he, the velvet waistcoat undulating with gate is locked, or I would drive in, but you can pass up this right hand path, which will take don't look gloomy now. I tell you the past is forgiven-but mind ye, you must not forget it. You must learn not to turn the cold shoulder the Octoroon from the inmost recusses of my Rates of Advertising.

Advertisements will be charged \$1 per square of 19 lines, one or three insertions, and 20 cents for every subsequent insertion. Advertisements of less than 16 lines considered as a square. The subjeined rates will be charged for Quarterly, Half-Yearly and Yearly advertisements:

3 KONTHS. 5 MONTHS. 12 MONTHS; \$3,00 \$4,50 \$8,00 - 5,00 \$6,50 \$,00 - 7,00 \$,50 10,00 - 8,00 9,50 12,50 - 16,00 20,00 30.00 - 25,00 35,00 50,00

Advertisements not having the number of insertions 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', Constablea'; and other BLANKS constantly on hand.

NO. 48.

more about it.'

In his gratitude for the kindness with which

In a week Albert returned to town, a wiser,

Artemas Ward Meets the Octoroon.

dignashun that I rite you these here lines .-

and looking under the seet, "where is she?"
"It's hear—it's everywheres," he sed.

Sed I, "Why how you tawk!" and I got up agin & lookt all around. "I must sa, my fren,

continered as I rezoomed my seet, that I can't

observed that any lady, or gentleman in that

there kar had a krisis concealed about their

persons they'd better projuce it at onct or suffer

konsekenses. Several individuals snickered rite out, while a putty little damsell rite behind

in black close, "yu miskomprehend me. I

meen that the perlittercal ellermunts are ore-cast with black klouds, 4boden a friteful storm.

me what was my principuls. "I haint got enny,"

Hush-SHE'S A OCTOROON !" "No!"

in Mississippy; that she purchist her freedom.

& now wanted to purchiss the freedom of her

muther, who (the man in black close observed)

was between 87 yeers of age, and had to do all

the cookin & washin for 25 hired men, whitch

was breakin down her constitution. He sed he

knowd the minit he gazed onto my classac &

benevurient fase that Ide donate liburully, &

axed me to go over and see her, whitch I ac-

I sat down beside her and sed. "Yure sar-

vant marm? How du yer git along?" She burst into teers & sed, "O Sur, Ime so retchad

-Ime a poor unfortunit Octoroon." "So I larn.

Yure rather moor Roon than Octo, I take," said

I, fur I never seed a puttier gal in the hull en-doorin time of my life. She had on a More

Antic Bask & a Poplin Nubier with Berage

trimmins onto it, while her Ise and kurls was

enuff to make a man jamp juto a mill pond without biddin his relashuns good by. I pitied

cordingly did.

brandy my fren. Yu air obtoos."

corn whiskey in his stummick.

world ennywhares.

ear.

had ever troubled their minds.

wards his fellow travelers.

ently as fine a man as ever was.

lade her head over onto my showlder & sed I was "old rats." I was astonished to hear this observation, which I known was never used, in refined society & I perlitely but emfatteroly shoved her head away.

the old gentleman paid his ill-treatment, Albert kissed his hand with tears glistening in his eyes. Josephine entered presently, followed by Sez I, "marm, Ime troo'y sirprized." Sez she, her mother, and in half an hour Mr. Marvin get out. Yure the nicist old man I've seen yit. was showing Albert about his farm, and all Give us another 50!" Had a seleck assortment were as happy as if no unpleasant occurrence of the most tremenjous thunderbolts decended down onto me I coodnt hev been more takin aback. I jumpt up, but she ceased my cont tales, & in a wild voice cride, "No, Ile never desart you—let us fli together to a furrin shoor." happier, and better man. He had gained the consent of Josephine's parents to his marriage with the girl of his choice, and the wedding day Sez I, "not much we wont," and I made a was appointed. For this and other good reapowerful effort to get awa from her. "This is sons, Albert's heart was overflowing with joy. olade out," I sed, whereupon she jerkt me back into the seat. "Leggo my coat, you scandalus female," I roared, when she set up the most In conclusion we may remark that on his journey home Albertattracted general attention, and won the good will and esteeme of everybody unearthly yellin and hollerin yu ever beerd by the respect and civility of his deportment to-The passinjers & the gentlemunly kunductor rusht to the spot & I don't think I ever experiunsed such a rumpus in the hull coarse of my natral dase. The man in black close rusht up to me & sed "how dare you insult my neece, yu horeheded vagabone! Yu bas exhibbiter of ONTO THE WING, Aperil the 17, 18 & 60-It is with no ordenary fellings of Shagrin and inlow waz figgers—yu woolf in sheep's close," & Sum of the oldest and most purest feelins which sow 4th.

actootate the humin hart has been trampt onto. I was konfoozed. I was a loonatic fur the The Amerycan flag has been outrajed. I've bin time bein and offered \$5 reward to eny gentlenussin a Adder in my Boozum. The fax in the mun of good morrul carracter who wood tell kase is this here: A week ago I left Baldinsvill what my name wos & what town I lived into. to go to N. Y. for to git out my flamin yaller The konductor com to me & sed the insultid handbills for the summer kampane, & as I was parties wood settle for \$50, which I immejitly percosin a newspaper on the kars a middle aged hawled out, & again implored sombuddy to man in specterkels kum and set down onto me. state where I was principully, & if I shood by the was drest in black close, and was appear that a grate while myself of things went out as theyde bin goin fur sum time back. I then "A fine da, Sur," he did unto me strateway sa. "Middelin," sez I, not wishin to kommit axed if there was enny more Octoroons present; "becaws," sez I, "ef there is, let um cum along; myself, the he peared to be be as fine a man as fur Ime in the Octoroon bisnis." I then thru there was in the wurld-"it's a middlin fine my specercles out of the winder, smasht my day, Square," I observed. Sez he, "How fares hat wildly down over my Ise, larfed highsterithe Ship of State in your regine of kedentry?" cally & fell under my seet. I la there sum Sez I, "We don't have any ships in our State—the kanawl is our best holt." He pawsed a twins had been carried orf by Ryenosserhosses minnit and then said, "Air you aware Sur, that & that Baldinsvil had been captured by a army the krisis is with us?" "No, sez I, getting up of Octoroons. When I awaked the lattips was a burnin dimly. Sum of the passenjers was a snorein like pawpusses & the little damsell in the pinc gown was singin 'Oft in the Silly nite." The onprincipuld Octoroon & the miserabul man in black close was gone, and all of see nothing of no krisis myself." I felt sum-wat alarmed, & arose & in a stentowrian voice a suddent it flasht ore my brane that Ide ben swindld. He bost no more of bein smart.

Sorefully yures, ARTEMAS WARD:

The New York Ladieg:

We copy the following article from the New York Life Illustrated. It is from the racy pen me in a pine gown made the obsarvashun of Mrs. George Washington Wyllys. We think "he, he." "Sit down, my fren," said the man her stritures on the Itdies of New York will her stritures on the ladies of New York will suit the ladies of any other city quite as well: " Most of the ladies you meet on Brondway; in the course of a sunny afternoon, are beauti-

"Wall," replied I, "in regard to perlitercal ful, but it is a very unsatisfactory kind of beauty. They look too pale and languid-too much as good as enny, other kind of ellefunts. But as if they grew in the shade. They are no I maik bold to say they is all a ornery set & more like our western women than a plate of unpleasant to have round. They air powerful dissolving ice cream is like a plump apple heavy enters, & take up a rite smart chans of dumpling."

So says the New York correspondent of a room, & besides thay are as ugly and revengeful as a Cussoarourus Injun with 13 inches of Western paper. Poor fellow! he don't know how to account for the "moonlighty" appear-The man in black close seemed to be as fine ance of our metropolitan belles. He don't know a man as ever was in the world. He smilt & much about their natural history. He don't middle-aged gentleman with a loose drab coat, its load, the driver cracked his long whip, and a well developed waistcoat of worn and faded urged the horses into a rapid pace. For some little anticipated meeting you again so soon.— sted of ellerfunts that he was alludin to, & aged rise here before eight cluster has been before eight cluster has been been been and faded urged the horses into a rapid pace. rise here before eight o'clock : he probably isn't aware that she has a wholesome horror of light. sed I-not a princerpul. Ime in the show and fresh air, and sunshine, lest they should bisnis." The man in black close I will here ob-'tan." "burn." or "freckle" the wax-like skin sarve, seemed to be as fine a man as ever was in in which she glories. He is ignorant that all the the wurld. "But," sez he, "you hev feelings into exercise she gets is that daily walk on the fashyu-Yu cimpathize with the misfortunit, the ionab'e side of Broadway! We rather suspect lowly, & the hart-sick, don't you?" He bust that he would not be so astonished if he knew into tears & axed me of I saw that yung lady as much as we do on the subject.

> New York ladies are "fearfully and wonderfully made." They have a great many unacshe much sick?" The man in black close was appearently as fine a man as ever was in the It is the height of the mode to carry a fat, puffing poodle dog about in their arms, or lead him "Draw closer to me," said the man in black by a gilded chain; but if a lady carries her close, "Let me get my mouth fereneast yure haby herself, she loses caste immediately. She must not be seen carrying a parcel-certainly I gitting up in an excited manner—"yu don't say so? How long has she been that way?" not; if she buys a yard of ribbon, it must be sent home to her. She must have regular "re-ception days," wherein to bedizen herself in "From her airlest infuncy," sed he. "Wall, what upon airth duz she do it for? I enquired. silks, point laces and diamonds, and exchattery "She can't help it," sed the man in black close
> "it's the brand of Kane." "Wall, shede betshallow nothings with dear friends who comes not because they want to see her, but because she ter stop drinkin Kane's brandy," I replide .lives in a "brown front," and keeps a carriage. "I said the brand of Kane was upon her-not She has the most charming unconscious way of being excessively rude to other ladies, in that I was konsiderabul riled at this. Sez I. "My world. She "shops" to perfection, so far as gentle Sur, Ime a nonresistanter as a gineral buying the most expensive goods and spending thing & don't want to git up no rows with nothe greatest amount of money in the less: body, but I kin nevertheless kave in eny man's amount of time are concerned; and then she hed that calls me a obtoos," with whitch resaunters languidly into some gilded confections marks I kommenst fur to pull orf my extry ary temple, draws off her kid gloves so as to garmints. "Cum on," sez I—"Time! hears a Beniki Boy fur'ye!" & I danced round like a display her sparkling rings, and calls for the cream and pound-cake, and a few other indigespoppit. He riz up in his sent & axed my partibles to refresh her after her morning's walk ! don-sed it was all a mistake-that I was a She thinks it decidedly interesting to be pile good man, etsettery, & sow 4th, & we fixed it and headachy; she wouldn't have cheeks like all up pleasant. I must sa the man in black harvest apples for the world. Her hands are close seemed to be as fine a man as ever lived beautifully small and white because she never in the wurld. He sed a Octoroon was the Sth uses them except for the piano and parasol, an I of a negrow. He, likewise stated that the fealways sleeps in kid gloves. mail he was travellin with was formerly a slave

Let those admire them who will-we see far more leveliness in the winkled and embre whed hands of many an old grandame-hands which have lain lovingly on fevered-brows and closed the dim eyes of the newly dead with tender touch—hands which were always employed for the service of others, and have grown hard and rough with honest work ! The New York lady is of a different opinion. She sends; her little girls to dancing schools, and crams them with French and music; geography and spelling are not of so much importance. She laughs approvingly at their mimic flirtations, and retains their smart sayings to ber lady friends in their presence. At fifteen they are "finished,"-at sixteen married; and the New York lady considers her duty triumphantly fulfilled! don't know much about the Western ladies, but if they are not different from this, we are surry for the Western gentleman:

It has been ascertained by an experiment in Germany, so says a writer, that an acre of buck-