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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.	For the Agitator,	chance even for rye or buckwheat, and the very	to be walking in the other direction. "Good	silf, made his appear ince, He was followed by	From the New York World,
	OLD FRIENDS.	sheep find nothing to nibble. About the little	morning, Miss Cutterr," he said : for she and	this "vallah dog" without his murrie who	SUSQUEHANNA LUMBER TRADE.
JAS. LOWREY & S. F. WILSON, A TTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, will	A memory that will not depart:	porch were carved initials and dates, at various	another young lady had been introduced to him	squatted down very grimly near the door and	Ten miles east of Lock Haven is the seat of
A TTORNEYS & COUNSIDIANS IN MICK and McKean		hights, from the stature of nine to that of	on & former occasion, in the usual phrase of po-	gave a wolfish look round the room, as if he were considering which was the plumpest boy	extensive operations in pine lumber, called Phelp's Mills. It takes its name from the late
comities. [Wellsboro', Feb. 1, 10001]	The lips that now are still and cold !	hinted but browned with the number of hu-	"Mr. Langdon, let me make v aconginted with	to begin with. The young butcher, meanwhile,	Anson G. Phelps, of your city, who during his
BROOKS,		man contact—and hacked by innumerable jack	Miss Cutterr ; let me make v' acquainted with	went to his seat looking somewhat finshed or.	life, was the projector and proprietor, and whose
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, ELKLAND, TIOGA CO. PA.		knives. It was long since the walls had been	Miss Braowne," So the said. "Good mornin'.	cent round the line which were hardly as red	fame for piety and benevolence is abroad every
the multitude of Councelors view is salety Diote.	Of soft bright locks we once caressed, Of hands that we have closely pressed,	whitewashed, as might be conjectured by the	Mr. Langdon. Haow's y'r haalth ?" The ans- swer to this question ought naturally to have	as common, and set pretty sharply.	where in the land. The establishment is situated on Pine Creek, the Tiadathon of the Indi-
Sept. 23, 1658, 17. C. N. DARTT DENTIST,	Now folded on the loy brenst.	hands or sleepy heads could reach them. A	been the end of the talk : but Alminy Cutterr	"Put out that dog, Abner Briggs !" The mas- ter spoke as the captain speaks to the helms-	and on Fine Creek, ins Tradition of the Indi- ans, and consisting of two sawmills capable of
C.N. DEFICE at his residence near the	But the' their graves lie dark and low,	curious appearence was noticeble on various	lingered and looked as if she had something	man, when there are rocks foaming at the lips,	cutting 14,000,000 feet per annum. The average
OFFICE at his residence near the Academy. All work pertaining to his line of business done promptly and	Neath summer rain and winter snow, We know that they, our friends so dear,	higher parts of the wall, namely, wart-like erup-	more on her mind.	right under his lee.	product, however, is estimated at 8,000,000
warranted [April 22, 1858.]	Are living in a higher sphere-	tion, as one would be tempted to call it, being in reality a crop of the soft missiles before			The logs are procured sixty and seventy miles above, on Pine Creek and its tributaries. The
DICKINSON HOUSE	Oh! may they love us there, as here!	mentioned, which, adhering in considerable		swers, when he knows he has a mutinous crew round him that mean to run the ship out on	
CORNING, N.Y.	And they who live the earth-life yet, Tho' far away, do they forget	numbers and hardening after the usual fashion	with red cheeks and bright eyes, kind-hearted	the reef, and is one of the mutineers himself	ly superior to that procured on the Sinnemabo
Frontetor.	The friends that blessed our early years,	of papier mache, formed at last permanent orns-	as she could be, and it was out of the question	"Put him aout v'rself, if ve a'n't afeard on	ning, Mushanon and Clearfield branches, noticed
Guests taken to sid from the Depot free of charge.	And they who shared the smiles and tears, Of later life, its hopes and fears?	ments of the edifice. The young master's quick eye soon noticed	for her to hide her thoughts or feelings like a fine hady. Her bright eyes were moist and her		in my last letter. One mile below is another mill, turning out 4,000,000 of feet per annum
J. C. WHITTAKER,	Our memory to its trust is true,	that a particular part of the wall was most	red cheeks paler than was their wont, as she	The master stepped into the sisle. The great cur showed his teeth, and the devlish instincts	Pine creek is the most considerable tributa
Hydropathic Physician and Surgeon. ELKLAND, TIOGA CO., PENNA.	We give them each and all their due, And oh ! they should remember teo;	favored with these ornamental appendages.	said, with her lips quivering-" Oh ! Mr. Lang-	of his old wolf-ancestry looked ont of his even	ry of the West Branch, and its proportion of
went state nation the in all narts of the County, or re-	But ever comes the question thus,	Their position pointed sufficiently clearly to the	don, them boys'll be the death of ye, if ye don't	and flashed from his sharp tusks, and yawned	the lumber trade of the valley is immense. Un
ceive them for treasment at his house. [June 14,]	We think of them-do they of us?	part of the room they came from. In fact, there was a nest of young mutineers just there,	take care !" "Why, what's the matter, my dear !" said	in his wide mouth and deep red gullet.	ward of one hundred mills are in operation on
IZAAK WALTON HOUSE,	We cannot tell, we do not know, But calmly on our way we go,-	which must be broken up by a coup d'etat.	Mr. Bernard. Don't think there was anything	The movements of animals are so much quick- er than those of human beings commonly are,	its waters; and more than 50,000,000 feet of pine lumber are sent down to market annually.
H. C. VERMILYEA, PROPRIETOR. Gaines Tioga County, Pa.	(The way a Father's love hath planned;)	This was easily effected by redistributing the	very odd in that "my dear," at the second in-	that they avoid blows as easily as one of us	The scenery through its entire course is of the
mentre is a new basel linested within 'easy access of	And trust that in a Better Land, Old friends again will round us stand;	sents and arranging the scholars according to	terview with a village belle ; some of these wo-	steps out the way of an ox-cart. It must be a	grandest, as it is of the wildest description
the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern Pa. No pains will be spared for the accommodation	That lips will wear the smile they were	full of the rebellious imponderable, should find	man-tamers call a girl "my dear" after five	very stupid dog that lets himself be run over	The stream is very rapid, and seems to have
of pleasure seekers and the traveling public.	For us in sunny years before ;	himself between two non-conductors. in the	as the say it. But you had better not try it at	by a fast driver in his gig; he can jump out of the wheel's way after the tire has already	perpendicularly from the stream bed, on e filer
April 12, 1860,	That cordial hands will clasp our own, And yoices speak in earnest tone,	shape of small boys of studious habits. In was	a venture.	touched him. So, while one is lifting a stick	side, to the height of five or six hundred feet.
H. O. COLE,	The voices we so well have known.	managed quietly enough, in such a plausible	It sounded all right to Alminy, as Mr. Ber-	to strike, or drawing back his foot to kick, the	Some of these precipices jut into the creek at
BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER. CHOP in the rear of the Post Office. Everything in	And many, all unknown while here,	sort of way that its motive was not thought of. But its effects were soon felt: and then began		beast makes his spring, and the blow or kick	right angles, breasting the full current; and
The second line of the second state of the second s	May in that country grow most dear, And pain and parting will be o'er,		said she in a frightened voice. "Abner's go'n to car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on yez sure'z		the spectacle at these points is grand beyond description. For grandeur, I doubt if even
can be done in the city saloans. Preparations for re-	For when we pass that low dark door,	throwing of little scrawls done up in pellets,	ver alive. T's the same creatur that haaf eat	fencer, and something of a boxer; he had	Nagara can compete with Pine creek during a
hair and whiskers dyed any color. Call and	We sin, we weep, we die no more. VIRGINIA.	and announced by preliminary a'h m's! to call	up Eben Squire's little Jo, a year come nex'	played at single-stick, and was used to watch-	flood, when, to the uninitiated, a descent of its
see. Wellsboro, Sept. 22, 1859.		the attention of the distant youth addressed		ing an adversary's eye, and coming down on	foaming rapids would seem certain destruction,
THE CORNING JOURNAL.	From the Atlantic Monthly. A YANKEE SCHOOL MASTER.	Some of these were incendiary documents, de- victing the schoolmaster to the lower divinities,	Now the last statement was undoubledly over	him without any of these premonitory symp- toms by which unpracticed persons show long	yet hundreds of hardy Tioga raftsmen annually dare its dangers as calmly as your yachtmen
George W. Pratt, Editor and Proprietor.	The advent of Master Langdon to Pigwacket			beforehand what mischief they meditate.	sail their crafts on the upper bay. Disaster
S published at Corning, Steuhen Co., N. Y., at One Dollar and Fifty Cents per year, in advance. The		proud aristocrat," as "asight too big for	true, where the beast had caught him with his	"Out with you" he said fiercely-and ex-	sometimes overtakes these hardy navigators.
Tournal is Ropublican in politics, and has a circula-	than had attended that of either of his predeces-	his, etc.," and holding him up in a variety of	teeth, on the occasion of the child's taking lib-	plained what he meant by a sudden flash of his	but the loss of life is quite inconsiderable.
tion reaching inter every part of Steuben County	sors. Looks go a good ways all the world over,	equally forcible phrases to the indignation	do with a good-tempered Newfoundland dog,	foot that clashed the yellow dog's white teeth	
and the adjoining counties will find it an excellent ad- vertising medium. Address as above.	and though there were several good-looking peo- ple in the place, and Major Bush was what the	Np. 1 Pigwacket Center.	who seemed to like being pulled and hauled	cur knew he had found his master at the first	This is the capital of Lycoming, county, and
	natives of the town called a "hansom man," that	Presently the draughtsman of the school set	round by children. After this the creature	word and glance, as low animals on four legs.	abare of the lumber toda is most if
DRESS MAKING. ATISS M. A. JOHNSON, respectfully announces to	is, big, fat, and red, yet the sight of a really	a particulation, labelled, to prevent	was commonly muzzled, and, as he was fed on	or a smaller number, always do; and the blow	is a monster boam, extending upwards of five
the citizens of Wellsborg and vicinity, that she	elegant young fellow, with the natural air	mistakes, with the schoolmasters hame. An	raw meat chieny, was always ready for a nght,	took nun so much by surprise that it curied him	miles up and down the river, with a capacity of

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HAVING opened his shop in the room over B. B. Smith & San's Store, respectfully informs the citizens of Wellsbero' and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute orders in his line of business with prompt-ness and despatch Cutting done on short notice.

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

D. BACON, M. D.,

Graduate of Buffalo Medical College, As established himself in the practice of Medi-cine and Surgery in the village of Tioga, and ill promptly attend all professional calls. Office at L. L. Smith's Hotel, where he will always be found except.

worths, which had had a good deal of ripe old Maderia and other generous elements mingled with it, so that it ran to gout sometimes in the old folks, and to a high spirit, warm complexsion, and curly hair in some of the younger ones. The soft curling hair of Mr Bernard had inherited-something, perhaps, of the high spirit; but that we shall have a chance of findout by-and-by. But the long sermons and the frugal board of his Brahmin ancestry, with his mischief, but they were afraid. They had realown habits of study, had told upon his color | lyino fault to find with the master, except that which was subdued to something more of deli- he was dressed like a gentleman, which a cern a vonne fel. tam class of fellows always consider a persona acy than one would care to see i low with rough work before him. This, however, made him look more interesting, or, as the young ladies at Major Bush's said, "interestin'." When Mr. Bernard showed himself at meeting, on the first Sunday after his arrival, it may be supposed that a good many eyes were turned upon the young schoolmaster. There was something heroic in his coming forward so readily to take a place which called for a strong hand, and a prompt, steady will to guide it. In fact, his position was that of a military chieftain on the eve of battle. Everybody knew everything in Pigwaket Center; and it was an understood thing that the young rebels meant to put down the new master, if they could. It was natural that the two prettiest girls in the village, called in the local dialect, as nearley as our alphabet will represent it, Alminy Cutterr, and Arwilly Braowne, should feel and express an interest in the good-looking stranger, and that, when their flattering comments were repeated in the hearing of their indigenous admirers, among whom were some of the older "boys" of the school, it should not add to the amiable disposition of the turbulent youth. Monday came, and the new schoolmaster was in his chair at the upper end of the school house. on the raised platform. The rustics looked at his handsome face, thoughtful, peaceful pleas ant, cheerful, but sharply cut round the lips and proudly lightened about the eyes. The ringleader of the mischief-makers, the young butcher, who has before figured in this narrative, looked at him stealthily, whenever he got a chance to study him unobserved; for the truth was, he felt uncomfortable whenever he found the large, dark eyes fixed on his little, sharp, deep-set, gray ones. But he found means to study him pretty well-first his face, then his neck and shoulders, the set of his arms, the narrowing of his loins, the make of his legs, and the way he moved. In short he examined him as he would have examined a steer, to see what he could do and how he would cut up. If two or three plows straight as sulers, and swift he could only have gone to him and felt of his as winks. "That will do," he said. Then, as muscles, he would have been entirely satisfied. If fletermined to make a certainty of his condi-He was not a wise youth, but he did know well | tiop, he took a dynamometer from one of the enough that, though big arms and legs are very drawers in his old veneered bureau. First he good things, there is something besides size squeezed it with his two hands. Then he placed that goes to make a man; and he had heard it on the floor and lifted, steadily, strongly. stories of a fighting man, caled "The Spider," from his attenuated proportions, who was yet a terrible hitter in the ring, and had whipped figures of the scale; it was a good lift. He was many a big limbed fellow in and out of the roped arena. Nothing could be smoother than the way in which everything went on for the first day or spdil him." he said. Yet this young man, two. The new master was so kind and courteous, he seemed to take everything in such a natural, easy way, that there was no chance to pick a quarrel with him. He in the meantime thought it best to watch the boys and young men for a day or two with as little show of authority as possible. It was easy enough to see that he would have occasion for it before

which grows up with carefully bred young per-

sons, was a novelty. , The Brahmin blood which

came from the grandfather as well as from his

mother, a direct descendant of the old Flynt

family, well known by the famous tutor, Henry

Flint (see Capt, Hary. Anno 1693,) had been

enlivened and enrichened by that of the Went-

mistakes, with the schoolmaster's name. An immense bell-crowned hat, and a long, pointed, swallow-tail coat, showed that the artist had in his mind the conventional dandy, as showed in prints of thirty or forty years ago, rather than any actual human aspect of the time. But it was passed round among the boys and made its laugh, helping of course to undermine the master's authority, as Punch or the Charivari takes the dignity out of an obnoxious minister. One morning, on going to the school-room Master Langdon found an enlarged copy of this sketch, with its label, pinned on the door. He took it down, smiled a little, put it into his pocket, and entered the school-room. An insidions silence prevailed, which looked as if some plot were brewing. The boys were ripe for

is a large canine brute, of a dingy old flannel color, or no particular breed except his own, who hangs round a tavern or butcher's shop, or trots alongside a team, looking as if he were disgusted with the world, and the world with him. Our inland population, while they tole-buttons, once wore by Col. Percy Wentworth, rate him, speak of him with contempt. Old famous in the Old French War. -----, of Merodith Bridge, used to twit the of not shining on cloudy days, swearing collar. He bore on his person, also, various not him. his lineage. who had been "haaf eat up" by Tige, she could possible-looking feats. His limbs were not very | not contain her sympathies, and began to cry. self a neat one, and did not require to be re- but attached to buoys. The damage was im-"Why my dear little soul," said Mr. Bernard, peated. "what are you worried about? I used to play with a bear when I was a boy; and the bear used to hug me, and I used to kiss him, -- so !" It was too had of Mr. Bernard; only the second time he had seen Alminy; but her kind deffoid, which caps the shoulders like an epau- feelings had touched him, and that seemed the most natural way of expressing his gratitude. of the upper arm-or the hard-knotted biceps Alminy looked round to see if anybody was near; she saw nobedy, so of course it would do no good to "holler." She saw nobody ; but a stout young fellow, leading a yellow dog, muznot a great way off the road. Many a year he 'shamed ?" or other forbidding phrase of acquiescence, such as village belles understand as | his place. well as ever did the nymph who fled to the willows in the eclogue we all remember. No wonder he was furious, when he saw the schoolmaster, who had never seen the girl until appearances too often at the expense of honesty; within a week, touching with his lips those rosy | and, though we may not be rich, yet we must cheeks which he had never dared approach .- | seem to be so. We must be "respectable." But that was all; it was a sudden impulse; though only in the meanest sense-in mere and the master turned away from the young vulgar outward show. We have not the courgirl, laughing, and telling her not to fret herself about him-he would take care of himself. So Master Langdon walked on towards his little adventure, nor immensely elated by it; and all to gratify the vanity of that unsubstan- as follows, estimating the market price at \$13 for he was one of the natural class of the sex subduers, and had had many a smile without asking, which had been denied to the feeble front seats in the social amphitheatre; in the youth why try to win favor by pleading their midst of which all noble, solf-denying love is passion in rhyme, or even to the more formid- trodden down, and many fine natures are inable approaches of young officers in volunteer evitably crushed to death. What waste, what companies, considered by many to be quite irresistible to the fair who have once beheld them, from their windows in the apaulettes and plumes and sashes of the "Pigwacket Invincibles, or the "Hackmatack Invincibles," or the "Hackmatack Rangers." Master Langdon took his seat and began the exercises of his school. The smaller boys re- at fortune, in which the pity is not so much for cited their lessons well enough, but some of the larger ones were negligent and surly. He noticed one or two of them looking towards the ruin. door as if expecting somebody or something spicuous site for the temple of learning, and ting and rather stylish one. On his way to in that direction. At half past nine o'clock. partly because land is cheap where there is no school he met Almina Cutterr, who happened Abuer Briggs, jr., who had not yet shown him- with judgement.

raw meat chiefly, was always ready for a fight, took him so much by surprise that it curled him which he was occasionally indulged in when up in an instant, and he went bundling out of anything stout enough to match him could be the open school-house door, with a most pitiful found in any of the neighboring villages. "Ti- yelp, and his stump of a tail shut down as close ger," or, more brifly, Tige, the property of Ab- as the owner ever shut the short, stubbed blade ner Briggs, Junior, belonged to a species not of his jacknife. distinctly named in scientific books, but well

It was time for the other cur to find who his known to our country folks under the name of master was. "Yaller dog." They do not use this express- 'Follow y " Follow your dog, Abner Briggs! "said Mas-

ion as they would say black dog or white dog, ter Langdon. but almost as definite a meaning as when they speak of a terrier or spaniel. A "yaller dog" The stout butcher youth looked round, but

the rebels were all cowed, and sat still. "I'll go when I'm ready," he said, "'n I guess I won't go 'fore I'm ready."

"You're ready now," said Master Langdon, turning up his cuffs so that the little boys no-

Abner Briggs, jr., did not apparently think he was ready, at any rate for he rose in his was ready, at any rate, for that if he hung up his "yaller dog," he would place and stood with clenched fists, defiant, as make a better show of day-light. A country the master strode towards him. The master fellow abusing a horse of his neighbor's vowed knew the fellow was really frightened. for all that, "if he had such a hoss, he'd swap him for his looks, and that he must have no time to a 'Yallah dog,' and then shoot the dog." fally. So he caught him suddenly by the col-Tige was an ill-conditioned brute by nature, lar, and, with one great pull, had him out over and art had not improved him by cropping his desk and on the open floor. He gave him a ears and tail, and investing him with a spiked sharp fling backwards, and stood looking at ornamental scars, marks of old battles; for The rough-and-tumble fighters all clinch. as Tige had fight in him, as was said before and everybody knows; and Abner Briggs, jr., was as might be guessed by a certain bluntness one of that kind .- He remembered how he had about the muzzle, with a projection of the lower floored Master Weeks, and he had just "spunk" jaw, which looked as if there might be a bull | enough left in him to try to repeat his former | dog stripe among the numerous bar-sinisters of successful experiment on the new inaster. He | ber, escaped from harbor, and went down the sprang at him open-banded to clutch him. So swollen river. The "hauling" of the loss is It was hardly fair, however, to leave Alminy the master had to strike—one, but very hard, nothing more than their plunging under the r Cutterr waiting while this piece of natural his- and just in the place to tell. No should the boom-sticks—a thing of often occurrence where a tory was telling. As she spoke of little Jo, authority that doth hedge a schoolmaster, added the latter are not properly secured. In this to the effect of the blow; but the blow was it- case the boom-sticks were not anchored to piers, "Now go home," said the master. " and don't let me see you or your dog here again." And he cumstances, it cannot fail to effect the heaviest turned his cuffs down again over the gold sleevebuttons. This finished the great Pigwacket Center school rebellion. What could be done with a master who was so pleasant as long as the boys behaved decently, and such a terrible fellow when he got "riled," as they called it? In a week's time, everything was reduced to order, balance of the loss falls upon various parties, and the school committee were delighted. The zled, saw her through a crack in a picket fence, master, however, had received a proposition so much more agreeable and advantageous, that had been "hauging 'raun'" Alminy, and never he informed the committee he should leave at business. Nor is the lose so great as upon the did he see any encouraging look, or hear any the end of the month, having in his eyes a sen- face it appears to be; because the fugitives "Behave, naow !" or "Come naow, a'n't ye sible and energetic young college graduate, who 'shamed ?" or other forbidding phrase of ac- would be willing and fully competent to take

is a monster boom extending upwards of five m les up and down the river, with a capacity of

storage for 375,000 logs, which, allowing five logs to 1,000 feet, represents 75,000,000 feet of lumber. Here, too, is located twenty-one sawmills, running seven hundred and thirty-one saws, with an aggregate capacity of 100,000,000 feet per annum !

The largest mill in operation here is that of Langdon & Diven, which numbers seven gange averaging fifteen saws each, and four single saws. I suppose 80,000,000 would be a large estimate of the average products of these mills. The logs are mostly procured from the Sinnemahoning region, though Pine Creek furnishes considerable stock. The cost of logs delivered at Williamsport boom is somewhat greater than at Lock Haven, owing to its distance from the pine regions. But the advance of the business has been very rapid, nowithstanding-so rapid

that the eligible mill-sites are pretty much ex-

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Gold and Silver Watches, hich he will sell cheaper than "dirt" on 'Time,' i. e. will sell 'Time Rieces' on a short (approved) credit and no will soil cheaper than "dirf' on "Imo,' L c. be will sell 'Time Ricces' on a short (approved) credit. All kinds of REPAIRING done promptly. If a bo of work is not dene to the satisfaction of the party refering it, no charge will be made. Past favors apprediated and a continance of patron-ge kindly solicited ALL ALL FOR EV. ANDIE FOLEY. ge kindly selicited. Wellsboro, June 24, 1848.

F. W. KRISE, SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER. WELLSBORO ST., TIOGA, PA.

WELLSHORO ST., TIOGA, PA. TAKES this, method of informing the citizens of Tioga, and of the County generally, that he has stablished himself at. Tioga, where he will manufac-ture and keep on hand for sale a good stock of Siddles, Bridles, Heavy Harness, Carriage Harness of all kinds &c. Also Hames, Halters, Whips, Traces, Collars &c. All work warranited. ollars &c. All work warranted. Repairing done on short notice. Tioga, Sept. 1, 1859.—ly.

MCINROY & BAILEY, VOULD inform the public, that having purchased the Mill property, known as the "CULVER LL,", and having repaired and supplied it with wolds and machinery, are now prepared to do CUSTOM WORK

the entire satisfaction of its patrons. With the aid our exporienced miller, Mr. L. D. Mitchel, and the sparing efforts of the propriotors, they intend to p up an establishment soc ond to none in the county sh paid for wheatand corn, and the highest market EDW. MeINROY, JNO. W. BAILEY: March 15, 1860, tf.

TIOGA REGULATOR. EORGE P. HUMPHREY has opened a new Jewelv Store at -

Tioga Village, Tioga County, Pa. There he is prepared to do all kinds of Watch, Clock ad Jewelry repairing, in a workmanlike manner. All ad seweiry repairing, in a workmanlike manner. All fork warranted to give entire er isfaction. We do not pretend to do work better than any other man, but we can de as good work as can be done in ne cities or elsewhere. Also: Watches Plated. GEORGE F. HUMPHREY. Tiega, Pa., March 15, 1660. (1y.)

Iong. The school-house was a grim, old, red, one story building, perched on a bare rock at the top of a hill-parte because this was a con-

infult to themselves. But the older ones were evidently plotting, and more than once the warning a'h'm ! was heard, and a dirty little scian of paper rolled into a wad shot from one

seat to another. One of these happened to strike the stove-funnel, and lodged on the masten's desk. He was cool enough not to seem to notice it. He secured it, however, and found an opportunity to look at it, without being observed by the boys. It required no immediate notice.

He who should have enjoyed the privelege of looking upon Mr. Bernard Langdon the next morning, when his toilet was about half finished, would have had a very pleasant gratuitoos exhibition. First he buckled the strap of his trowsers pretty tightly. Then he took up a heavy pair of dumb-bells, and swung them for a few minutes; then two great "Indian clubs," with which he enacted all sorts of imarge, nor his shoulders remarkably broad ; but if you knew as much of the muscles as all persons who look at statues and pictures with a oritical eye ought to have learned-if you knew the trapezius, lying diamond-shaped over the

back and shoulders like a monk's cowl, or the lette-or the triceps, which furnishes the calf -or any of the great sculptural landmarks, in fact-you would have said there was a pretty good show of them beneath the white satiny skin of Mr. Bernard Langdon. And if you had seen him, when he had laid down the Indian clubs, catch hold of a leather strap that hung from the beam of the old-fashioned ceiling, and lift and lower himself over and over again by his left hand alone, you might have thought it a very simple and easy thing to do, until you tried to do it yourself. Mr. Bernard

looked at himself with the eye of an expert.-"Pretty well !" he said, "not so much fallen off as I expected." Then he set up his bolster in a very knowing sort of a way, and delivered The springs cracked and creaked; the index swept with a great stride far up into the high

satisfied. He sat down on the edge of the bed and looked at his cleanly-shaped arms. "If I strike one of those boobies, I am afraid I shall when weighed with his class at the College, could barely turn one hundred, and forty-two pounds in the scale-not a heavy weight surely ; but some of the middle weights, as the present

English champion, for instance, seems to be of a far finer quality of muscle than , the bulkier fellows. The master took his breakfast with a good spectice that morning, but perhaps was rather

more quiet than usual. After breakfast he went upistairs and put on a light loose frock instead of his usual dress-coat, which was a close-fitage to go paitently onward in the condition of

life in which it has pleased God to call us; but must needs live in some fashionable state to tial genteel world of which we form a part .-- | per M .: There is a constant struggle and pressure for misery, what bankruptcy come from all this ambition to dazzle others with the glare of apparent worldly success, we need not describe. The mischievous results show themselves in a by men who dare to be dishonest, but do not dare to seem poor, and in the desperate dashes those who fail, as for the hundreds of innocent families who are so often involved in their

austed. THE DISASTER OF MAY, 1860.

The great flood of May last will long be remembered by the lumbermen of Walliamsport and vicinity. The drive of logs had been very great, and the immense boom was crowded to its utmost capacity. The rise of the river was unprecedently rapid and unlooked for, having been upwards of fourteen feet betweed nightfall and dawn. Of course the crush of the logs

in the boom was indiscribable. During the night the logs in the upper part of the bocm hurled, as it is called, and 259,000 or 300,000. representing more than 50,000,000 feet of lummense ; and, at first glance, seemed irreparable. Under the rule of the most favorable cir-

losses, though it will probably ruin none.

DAMAGES, ETC.

By this general log delivery, Messre. Dubois & Lowe, are reported to hove lost 25,000 log . 5,000,000 feet ; Messrs. Langdon & Diven about 35,000 logs, 7,000,000 feet; Herdie, Lenitz & White about 30,000 logs, 6,000,000 feet, The more or less heavily. The gentlemen named are reputed the heaviest losers, but their losses will not, I learn, very seriously disable them in from the boom have been hunted out in the shallows and bayous along the rivers, and disposed of to the proprietors of mills below, so far as found. The actual loss per thousand LIVING TOO HIGH .- There is a dreadful ambi- feet is estimated at \$2,50. Stating the whole tion abroad for being "gentee'." We keep up escapade at 40.000,000 feet, which, I suspect, is ample, the entire loss, amounts to \$100,000. It is quite impossible to estimate the exact number of logs lost, and therefore, these figures

RECAPITULATION Relying upon the foregoing figures and estimates, the statistics of the lumber business in school-house, not displeased, perhaps, with his which we ridiculously please to call curse'ves, the Valley of the West Branch may be tabled

are but approximate.

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Market Quantity vilue, in feet. Lock Haven and vicinity 36,000,000 \$540.000 Phelps' mills " 16,000.000 240,000 80.000.000 Williamsport 1.200.000

Totals ... \$1,980,000 This estimate by no means does justice to the vastness of the lumber trade on the West Branch waters; for besides this, there are from 1500 to; thousand ways-in the rank frauds committed 3000 rafts of sawed lumber, square timber, and spars, sent down from the upper waters every year. A great number of arks, loaded, with shingles, also descend the river with every flood, This branch of the business cannot easily be estimated, yet is of no mean importance.

Great quantities of lath, pickets, and pailings are likewise manufactured in nearly all of the A man may be a fool with wit, but never large mills to which allusion has been ninde .--So ends the chapter.