Terms of Publication.

THE TIOGA COUNTY AGTO TOR is published by Wednesday Morning, and reflect to subscribers the very reasonable price of the very reason

one political remarks to notify every ariably in advance. It is interested to notify every series when the term for wise, he has paid shall seried, by the figures on the limited label on the expired, by the figures on the limited label on the gin of each paper. The paper of the best peed in a farther remittance be interested. By this arigement no man can be brought in debt to the general no man can be brought in debt to the

Aditaton is the Official Pener of the County, a large and steadily increasing rireulation reach-to every neighborhood in the younty. It is sent postage to any Post Office within the county but whose most convenie post office may be adjoining County.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

AS. LOWREY & S. E. WILSON, TTORNEYS & COUNSELL ORS AT LAW, will attend the Court of Tioga, Hattor and McKean nties. [Wellsboro', Feb. 1, 18515]

C. N. DARTT, DENTIST,

OFFICE at his esidence near the Academy. All work perfaining to his life of business cone promptly and ranted.

April 22, 1858.]

DICKINSON HOUSE CORNING, A. F. Proprietor.
Guests taken to and from the Detect free of charge.

J. C. WHITTAKER, Hydropathic Physician lengt Surgeon.

EEKLAND TIOGA CO., PENNA.

Will visit patients in all parts the County, or reire them for treatment at his history [June 14,]

PENNSYLVANIAS HOUSE. mer of Main Street and the Assauc, Wellsboro, Pa J. W. BIGONY, PROFILETOR. This popular Hotel, having been re-fitted and re-

IZAAK WALTON HOUSE,

H. C. VERMILYEA, P. OPRIETOR.

Gaines Tiega Codarty, Pa.

HIS is a new hatel located within easy access of the best fishing and hunting younds in Northern. No pains will be spared for the accommodation pleasure seekers and the traveling public. April 12, 1860.

BARBER AND HAIS DRESSER.

(HOP in the rear of the Post Office. Everything in his line will be done as well and promptly as it in be done in the city saloons. Preparations for reving dandruff, and beautifying the hair, for sale cap. Hair and whiskers dyectary color. Call and e. Wellsboro, Sept. 22, 1850.

THE CORNING JOURNAL. George W. Pratt, Editorand Proprietor. S published at Corning, Steuten Co., N. Y., at One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Tar, in advance. The burnal is Republican in politic, and has a circulater action of extending their business into that d the adjoining counties will oud it an excellent adriving medium. Address as Move.

FURS: FURS FURS: URS.—The subscriber has just received a large assortment of Furs for ladges wear, consisting of

ITCH CAPES & VICTORISES, FRENCH SABLE CAPER & VICTORINES, IVER MINK CAPES & MULES,

ROCK MARTIN CAPES & VICTORINES.

These comprise a small quantity of the assortment hey have been bought at low pages and will be sold toxtremely low prices for cash at the New Hat Store a Cornidg, N. Y. TO MUSICEANS.

CHOICE LOT of the best imported Italian any

German VIOLIN STRINGS. has Viol strings, Guitar strings, Tuning Forks Bridges &c., just received and in sale at ROYS DRUG STORE.

WELLSBORO HOTEL,

WELLSBOROUGH, PA.
FARR, - PROPR
(Formerly of the United States Hotel.) - PROPRIETOR Having leased this well know that popular House, olicits the patronage of the reader. With attentive and obliging waiters, together with the Proprietor's knowledge of the pusiness, he hope to make the stay of those who stop with him both pleasant and agreeable. recable. Wellsboro, May 31, 1860.

PICTURE FRAMING.

TOILET GLASSES, Portraits Pictures, Certificates
Engravings, Needle Work; Mc., Ac., framed in
the neaest manner, in plain and ornamented Gilt.
Rose Wood, Black Walnut, Oak, Mahogany, &c. Persons leaving any article for framing, can receive them
next day framed in any style they wish and hung for them. Specimens at SMITH'S BOOK STORE.

E. B. BENEDICE, M. D.,

WOULD inform the publication the is permanently located in Elkland Berol Tioga Co. Pa., and is prepared by therety years' experience to treat all discass of the eyes and their superbudges on scientific principles, and that he can edge without fail, that dreadful discass, called St. Mins' Bance, (Chorea Sancti Viti,) and will attend to they other business in the line of Physic and Surveyer. he line of Physic and Surgery !! Elkland Boro, August 8, 1866

MCINROY & BAILEY,

WOULD inform the public of at having purchased the Mill property, know as the "CULVER MILL," and having repaired find supplied it with new bolts and machinery, are now prepared to do

OUSTOM FORK
to the entire antisfaction of its strons. With the aid of our exportenced miller, Mryl, D. Mitchel, and the unsparing efforts of the profictors, they intend to keep up an establishment second to none in the county. Oash paid for wheat and corn, and the highest market price given.

EDW. McINROY.

SNO. W. BAILEY.

TIOGA REGILATOR.

TEORGE F. HUMPHREM has opened a new Tioga Village, Tioga County, Pa.
Where he is prepared to do all kinds of Watch, Clock

and Jewelry repairing, in a word manlike manner. All work warranted to give entire actisfaction.

We do not pretend to do work better than any other man, but we can do as good took as can be done in the cities or elsewhere. Also Watches Plated. GEORGE F. HUMPHREY. Tioga, Pa., March 15, 1860 39.)

NEW HAT AND PAP STORE. THE Subscriber has just oreged in this place a new Hat and Cap Store, whetehe intends to manufac-ters and keep on hand a large and general assortment

Fashionable Silk and Cassimere Hats,

of my own manufacture, which will be sold at hard

10,000 bbls. Port For Sale. WILL sell extra HEAV MESS PORK at \$19,75

L per bbl. or retail by the saind at 10 cts., and war-lanted the best in town.

June 14, 1860. Houghton's Liquid Pepsin.

FOR Dyspensia and Indigation.
For sale at Roy's Drug Stere. HONEY OF LEVERWOLT, for Coughs and Colds Price 25 cents. At Roy's Drug Store,

AGITATC

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 CRASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1860. VOL. VII.

PURIPY TRE BLOOD. MOFFAT'S

VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS, AND PHŒNIX BITTERS.

THE high and envied celebrity; which these pre-eminent Medicines have acquired for their invaluable efficacy in all the Diseases which they profess to cure, has rendered the usual gractice of puffing not only unnecessars, but unworthy of them. IN ALL CASES
of Asthma, Acute and Chronic Rhematism, Affections of the

Bladder and Kidneys.

Bladder and Kidneys.

BlLLIOUS FEVERS AND INVER COMPLAINTS.

In the south and west, where these diseases prevail, they
will be found invaluable. Planters, farmers and others, who
once use these Medicines, will never afterwards be without

once use these Medicines, will never afterwards be without them.

BIFLIOUS COLIC. SEROS. LOOSENESS, PILES, COSTIVE. TRESS, COLIDS AND COUGHS, CHOLIC, CORRUPT HUMORS, DROPSIES.

Dyngmia.—No person with this distressing disease, should delay using these medicines immediately.

Eruptions of the Ekin, Erysipolas, Flatulency.

Freve and Ague.—For tois scourge of the western country, these medicines will be found a safe, speedy and certain remedy. Other medicines leave the system subject to a return of the disease; a cure by these medicines is permanont.

Try them. Be satisfied and be cured.

Fulness of Complexion—

GENERAL DEBILITY, GOUT; GIDDINESS, GRAVEL, Headaches of every kind, Inward Pever, Inflamatory Rhemalsm, Impare Blood, Jaundice, Loss of Appetite.

Marturial Diseases.—Never fails to eradicate entirely all the effects of Macrury, infinitely sooner than the most pow-

e effects of Mercury, infinitely sooner than the most erful preparation of Sarsaparilla.
NIGHT SWEATS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, COMPLAINTS of all kinds, ORGANIC AFFECTIONS.

Piles.—The original propriet; of these medicines was cared of Piles of 35 years' standing, by the use of these Life

medicines alone.

PAENS in the head, side, back, Joints and organs.

Rhamatism,—Those diffected with this terrible disease, will be sure of relief by the Life Medicines.

Rush of Blood to the Head, Scurvy, Salt Rheum; Swellings. Scrotlula, or King's Evil in its worst forms, Ulgers of every description.

ery description.
Worms of all kinds are effecturally expelled by these medicines. Parents will do well them whenever their existence in suspected. Relief will be certain.

The Life Pills and Phonix Bitters PURIFY THE BLOOD,

And thus remove all disease from the systum. Prepared and sold by DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT,

336 Broadway, cor. Anthony Street, New York.
For sale by all Druggists. 52y1

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

HOSLEVEI'S SUGMECH EXILERS.

In VIEW of the fact that every member of the human family is more or less subjected to some complaint, besides innumerable other conditions in life, which, by the assistance of a little knowledge or exercise of common sense, they may be able so to regulate their hibits of diet, and with the assistance of a good tonic, secure permanent health. In order to accomplish this desired object the true course to purste is certainly that which will produce a natural state of things at the least hazard of yiral strength and life; for this end Dr. Hostetter has introduced to this country a preparation bearing his name, which at this day is not a new medicine, but one that hos been tried for years, giving satisfaction to all who have used it. The litter operate power fullyingnyn the stomach, bowels and liver, restoring them to a healthy dnd vigorous action, and thus by the simple process of strengthening nature, enable the system to trimph over filsease.

over lisease.

For the curs of Dyspepsia Indigestion, Nausca, Flatnlency
Loss of Appetite, or any Billions Complaints, arising from a
morted inaction of the Stunach or Bowels, producing Cramps,
Dysectory, Colic, Cholera Morbus, &c., these Bitters have not
an edual.

Dysentery, Colic, Cholera Morbus, &c., these Bitters have not an edual.

Distribosa, Dysentery or Flux, so generally contracted by new settlers, and caused principally by the cange of water and diet, will be 'sbeedily regulated by a brief use of this preperation,' Dyspepsia, a disease which is probably more prevident when taken in all its various forms, thun any other, the chuse of which may always be attributed to derangements of the digestive organs, can be cured without fail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER's as per directions in the best of the digestive organs, can be cured without fail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER's as per directions in the best of the digestive organs, which was not use an article to be infatible! Every country have their Bitters as a proventative of disease and strengthening of the system in general, and smong them all there is not to be found a healther people than the Germans, from whom this preparation emanated, based upon scientific experiments which have tended to alvance the destiny of this great preparation in the medical scale of science.

Fixen AND AGIE.—This tiving and provoking disease, which

scale of science.
Free AND AGUE.—This trying and provoking disease, which FEVER AND AGUE.—This it ying and provoking disease, which fastees its relentiess grasp on the body of than, reducing him to a mere shadow in a short space of time, and rendering him iphysically and mentally useless, cafe be defeated and driven from the body by the use of HOSTETTER'S RENOWNED BITTER'S. Further, any of the above stated distended in the contracted when exposed to any ordinary conditions producing them, if the litters are used as per directions. And as it neither creates hussea, nor offends the balatt, and rendering unnecessary anythance of died or the balatt, and rendering unnecessary any change of died or interruption to usual pursuits, but promotes sound sleep and healthy digestion, the complaint is thus removed as speedily as is consistent with the production of a thorough; and pernament cure.

For Persone in Advanced Years who are suffering from ar

For Persone Is Advanced Years who are suffering from an enfeshed constitution and infirm body, these Bitters are invaluable as a restorative of strength and vigor, and needs only to be tried to be appreciated. And to a mother while nvrsing, these Bitters are indispensable, especially where the mother's nourishment is inadequate to the demands of the dolld, consequently, her strength must yield, and here it is where a good tonic, such as Hostotter's Stomach Bitters, is neaded to impart temporary strength and vigor to the system. Ladies should by all means try this remedy for all cases of debility, and before so doing, ask your physician who, if he is acquainted with the virtue of the Bitters, will recommend their use in all cases of weaknoss.

CAUTION.—We cantion the public against using any of the many imitations or counterfeits, but ask for Hoster-rise's Creamarts Stomach Bitters, and see that each bottle-

of the many imitations or counterfeits, but ask for Hoster-tran's Celebrated Stomach Bittles, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters" blown on the side of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic ca overing the cork, and observe that our autograph signaturs of the label.

s of the label.

##B--Prepared and sold by HOTETTER & SMITH, Pittsargh, Pa., and sold by all Druggiste, Grecors and dealers
and rally throughout the United States, Canada, South Amerand Corners.

a and Germany.

AGENTS.—John A. Roy, Wellsborg. J. & J. G. Park. hurst, Elkland. A. & J. Deman, Knoxville. M. W. Staples Osedola. Charles Goodspeck, Westfield. Soeley & Logg, Nel son! A. Humphrey, H. H. Bordon, John Redington, Tioga Curtis Parkhurst, Wm. J. Miller, Lawrenceville, G. R. Shef

LOWELL & WARNER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE LOCATED OVER THE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY BANK. BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

er, Liberty. October 13, 1859.—ly.

PACULTY.

D. W. LOWELL, Principal, Professor of the Science of Accounts Practical Accountant, author of Lowell's Transis upon Book Recping, Diagrams illustrating the same, &c.

JOHN RANKIN, Commercial Accountant, Professor of Book Keeping and Practical Mathematics.
J. Curtis, Assistant Teacher in the Book Keeping De

partmeni.
A. J. Warnen, Professor of Practical and Ornsmental Pen-ranship, Commercial Calculations and Correspondence. LECTURERS.

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Holitical Economy.

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Ect. Dr. E. Andrews, Lecturer on Cemmercial Ethics.

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The object of this College is to afford to all an opportunity
of bbtaining a thorough business education.

The books and forms are carefully arranged by practical
accountants expressly for this Institution and embraces all
the recent improvements.

The course of instruction comprises every department of
bindiness. The learner will be thoroughly tanglit the science
and practice of Double Entry Book-Keeping as applied to the
following kinds of business. viz;—General Mcrchaudising,
Manufacturing, Banking, Commission, Steamboating, Railroading, Forwarding, Freighting, Foreign Shipping, &c.

Young Miny can quality themselves in a short time at this
institution to fill important and lucrative situations. Amyiel references can be given where graduates of 1850 are now
filling desirabe situations with salaries varying from \$500 to
\$1600 per annum.

made to order on short notice.

The Hats sold at this Store are fitted with a French Conformature, which makes them seft and easy to the head without the trouble of greaking your head to break the hat. Store in the 18 Block opposite the Dickinson House.

S. P. QUICK.

Corning, Aug. 15, 1859.

tlemen.

Students can enter College at any time—no vacation.

Students complete the course from 8 to 10 weeks. Students
paising the regulaite examination are presented with the
must elaborate and elegantly engraved Diploma issued by any
commercial or classical institution in the Union. Assistance nost energial or classical institution in successioner ial or classical institution in succession rendered to graduates in procuring situations, testimonials to for terms of Tuition, price of board, testimonials from graduates filling situations, &c., send for circular control graduates filling situations.

rom graduates ining an aihing full particulars. DILES, PILES, PILES.—A new lend valuable remedy for this painful and troub asome disease can be obtained at ROY'S DRUG STORE. BABY BUNN.

[W. P. Willis says of the poem annexed, "It is addressed to an idolized child, by its pet name, and the beattiful throughout, it has some two or three passages of tery rare originality. The writer of it (hs I learn from a letter of a hady who encloses it to me) was a factory girl, who, by the labor of her own hands, sended. cured the money for her education. She is now twen, ty-fipur years of age, and supports herself by various used of her pen. She (Josie H.) is yet to be famous, I am very sure."]

Winsome baby Bunn! Brighter than the stars that rise In the dusky evening skies, Browner than the robin's wing, Clearer than the woodland spring, Are the eyes of baby Bunn! Winsome baby Bunn!

Smile, mother, smile ! Thinking softly all the while Of a tender, blissful day, When the dark eyes, so like these Of the cherub on your knees, Stole your girlish heart away. Oh! the eyes of baby Bunn! Rarest mischief will they do, When once old enough to steal What their father stole from you! Smile, mother, smile!

Weep, mother, weep, For the little one asleep, With his head against your breast! Never in the coming years, Though he seek for it with tears, Will he find so sweet a rest. Oh, the brow of baby Bunn ! Oh, the scarlet mouth of Bunn! One must wear its crown of thorns, Drink its cup of gall must one! Though the trembling lips shall shrink, White with anguish as they drink, And the temple sweat with pain— Drops of blood like purple rain— Weep, mother, weep!

Winsome baby Bunk! Not the sea-shell's palest tinge, Not the softest, faintest glow Of the sunset on the snow, Is more beautiful and sweet Than the wee pink hands and feet Of the little baby Bunn-Winsome baby Bunn! Feet like these may lose the way, Wandering blindly from the right; Prny, and sometimes will your prayers
Be to him like golden stairs
Built through darkness into light.
Oh, the dimpled feet of Bunn,
In their silken stockings dressed! Oh, the dainty hands of Bunn, Hid like rose-leaves in your breast! These shall grasp at jewels rare, But to find them empty air. Those shall talter many a day, Bruised and bleeding by the way. Ere they reach the land of rest! Pray, mother, pray!

THE SILENT PARTNER.

My name is Jenkins-Thomas Jefferson Jenins! Not a bad name, is it? It looks well written or printed; especially written, if you make your J's with a flourish, as I always do. And yet in spite of its being a good name, and a pretty one to write, I have been unable to find a young lady who appeared to fancy it. None of them seem to think that " Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Jenkins" would look well on a visiting card, and so I am doomed "to blush unseen, and waste my sweetness on the descrit

bod fire which burned upon ing and lighting the room at the same time. It is wonderful how smoke generates thought. Ike Marvel has published his bachelor reveries over a wood fire, a coal fire, and a cigar, but never has given the result of his cogitations with a pipe in his mouth, if, indeed, he smokes a pipe; or did smoke one, I mean-for, poor fellow, he's a married man now, and all his bachelor reveries and pipe-smokings are over. But on this particular evening, as I sat smoking, I got to thinking, and my thoughts took pletty nearly the form in which I have written them down.

But, all at once, while I sat dreaming before he fire, I heard a tapping at my chamber door. It was a wild night without. The wind howled and shricked liked a spirit of evil, the window sashes rattled, and a huge tree, which grew close to my room, grated harshly against the side of the house as if begging for admission from the cold without. Who could be coming to visit me on such a night? But I soon put ah end to the mystery by opening the door. A sable son of Africa entered, handed me a perfumed billet, and departed. It was directed, in a remarkably neat female hand, to "Mr. Thomas Jefferson Jenkins." I broke the seal and

r∲ad: Jenkins, and availing herself of the privilege which loop-year gives the ladies, requests the pleasure of his company to morrow evening. Miss J. begs the honor the visit to enable her to communicate a matter of culiar interest to Mr. J. She deems it proper to ate this much in order that he may not expect to find party present on the occasion."

What could it mean? My acquaintance with Miss Johnson was a very limited one. I had met her half a dezen times, at as many parties, but never had dreamed of making an impresgion. She evidently meditated a proposal, however, and I must prepare myself for it. Had he fallen in love with my good looks; had she aken a fancy to my name, or had my "winhing ways" captivated her? I couldn't undertand it, and so I went to bed - " to sleep, perhance to dream."

The next morning I awoke bright and early, and the first thing that popped into my mind was the occurrence of the night before. Was it a dream? No, for the little scented billet was there on my table. I ate my breakfast and tried to go about my usual business, but in ain. I could think of nothing but Miss Johnson and the evening's engagement-for I had determined to comply with her request. I furned the matter over in my mind in every hape and form, to no purpose. She was rich nd beautiful-I, though not as poor as Job's furkey, had nothing to invest in bank stock. Why should she funcy me? I couldn't under stand it, and so determined to avoid the issue.

I should say that my heart pulsated audibly s I pulled the bell that evening at the rich Mr. felt as if it would hammer its way through comfortable fire was burning. I had been entered the room.

Miss Johnson was a graduate of a female college, and, of course, acomplished. We began on that original and seldom mentioned topic, the weather, and soon glided into quite a pleasant and interesting tete-a-tete. After a time, however, I noticed a certain nervousness of manner in my fair companion, which I readily attributed to the peculiarity of her position. Until the evening previous I had not dreamed of entertaining for her anything approaching to a tender passion, but my singularly susceptible heart had been gradually warming toward her, until now I had felt on the point of relieving her from all embarrassment, by getting on my knees and declaring my attachment. But it was leap-year, and Icouldn't think of interfering with the young lady's privilege-so I held my peace and allowed the silence which had ensued to remain unbroken. At length the fair one remarked, in a singularly sweet tone of voice, which made my heart thump hard against my ribs:

"You are doubtless anxious to know, Mr. Jenkins, why you were summoned here this evening?"

Now, Jenkins, said I, mentally, it's coming, old fellow. Bear up bravely, and act like a man. Don't be frightened out of your wits. Having nerved myself by this mental confab, I remarked audibly, that "I had some little curiosity on that point."

"Not to keep you longer in suspense, then, you must know that a lady friend of mine has fallen in love with you, and had deputized me to inform you of the fact. She is young, wealthy, beautiful, accomplished, and amiable. I have her likeness, which I will show you when you have agreed to the terms I shall propose. With all her good qualities, my friend is remarkably eccentric. She has determined to marry without an hour's courtship. She has heard of you, and made such inquiries as satisfy her. I am ready to pledge my word that all have said in her favor is true to the letter. Her property is ample, and will be entirely under your control. Her family is one of the best in the country. Are you willing to marry her? If you answer in the affirmative Lwill give you the likeness, which I hold in my hand, and the marriage will take place in this room to-morrow evening."

Rather tight papers, I thought, to be called on to marry, at such notice, a girl I had never seen nor heard of until that moment, but the words "beautiful, wealthy, amiable, good family, property under your control," kept ringing. in my ears, urging me to decide in the affirmative. I was getting old enough to marry, too, and there might never be another chance. I believe I've already remarked that young ladies generally are not partial to the name of Jenkins, and it occurred to me that I'd improve this opportunity. Miss Johnson sat gazing in the fire keeping up in the meantime a drumming on the carpet with the prettiest little foot imaginable. I looked up and caught her eye:

"Have you decided?" she asked "I have, and in the affirmative," was my reply. In a moment the miniature was in my hand, and I gazed upon the most beautiful face One evening I sat in my bachelor apartment I had ever seen. I was in raptures, and could cezily smoking my pipe and gazing into a huge have gone upon my knees to the young lady for helping me to such an angel for a wife. My joy was too great for words, however, and I left with a promise to be prompt in my attendance on the following evening.

My wedding night came, and with a friend to "see me through," I was ushered into Mr. Johnson's parlor. A dozen persons were present. We were introduced to such as were not already known to us, and I took a seat by Miss John son, leaving my friend to take care of himself. I learned that everything was in readiness for the ceremony. My intended was in an adjoining room, whither I repaired to join her. She was even more beautiful than the picture, and I was the happiest man alive. We were introduced, but I could only press her hand. It was not to be wondered at that neither of us spoke. Everything being in rendiness, we proceeded to the parlor, and were made man and wife after the most approved fashion.

It is not considered polite, I believe, for a man to talk exclusively to his wife on the evening of his wedding, and as my acquaintance with my better half was extremely limited, I was very well content to circulate among the other ladies, and leave Mrs. Jenkins to be entertained by the other gentlemen. In the course of the evening, however, I got a seat by my wife, and tried to get up a conversation with her, but her conduct was inexplicable. I made several remarks intended to be affectionatesuch as I imagined a newly married man would naturally make to his wife-but she gazed into my face without answering a word. I tried again and again, with the same want of success. What could it mean? She was not damb, for I had heard her speak several times during the evening, and her voice was singularly musical. had been advised of her eccentricity, but a plague on such eccentricity as this! I hadn't bargained for it.

The crowd finally left, and my wife, Miss Johnson, and myself, were alone. 🖟 I determined to solve the mystery; I did so, and what think you, kind reader, was the result? My wife was as deaf as a post. Yes, sir, you might have fired off a cannon within an inch of her ear I in a fix? And yet she was so pretty, and seemed so affectionate that I couldn't help loving her in spite of this great defect, which, after all, was a misfortune, and not a fault.

Mary-that was my/wife's name-was guite rich, and as I had control of everything, I soon settled in as nice chabitation as our town af-forded. My wife was very clever and amiable -but very deaf! Anything in the way of private conversation was out of the question .-All the neighbors could hear me when I spoke to her at all. Sometimes my friends called to see me, and then such yelling and screaming were kept up as would shame a mad-house.-I could neither read nor write on account of the Johnson's door. I am not sure that I heard it horrible clatter kept up by the servants, in their eat, but would be willing to take an oath that efforts to get to Mary's ears. Passing strangers were constantly stopping before my house, atmy vest. I was ushered into the parlor, where tracted by the yelling and howling within.-The truth is, there is no denying it-I was a seated but a few minutes, when a rustling of miserable man, in spite of all my wealth; I the din and noise would drive me crazy,

One morning my wife met me at the door with a letter. It was from her aunt, an old lady living some distance off, who proposed to pay us a visit. She would arrive that day, and I must meet her at the cars. I did so and found horror of horrors—that she was as deaf as

NO. 16.

my wife. I hadn't the heart to say anything to the old lady on my way home. I was thinking of what was to follow. When we drove up, Mary was standing at the door, waiting to welcome Aunt

Betsy. "I am delighted to see you!" yelled my wife. as the old lady ascended the steps.

"How do you do, my dear?" screamed the aunt in return, while the windows rattled, and a pair of passing horses, unaccustomed to the noise, were nearly frightened into a run.

When I entered the parlor, there they sat on each side of the fire-place, and such a yelling! You'd have thought a whole tribe of Cherokee Indians were present.

Aunt Betsy's visit was to last two weeks. Every day the howling continued. They seem ed to like the fun, and such a horrid din as was kept up from "morn till dewy eve," I reckon I never heard. Human nature couldn't stand it-at least mine couldn't-and so I determined to vamose the ranche. I endured it a week, and tleman soon engaged in interesting conversathen pretended that business called me away.

took the cars for ---. It had been sleeting this remembrance kept constantly recurring to for several days, and the track was coated over Mr. Simcox, whose inquiring glance at last with ice. Several accidents had occurred with- betrayed to his host what was passing in his in a short period, and I felt a little uneasy as I mind. took my seat and wrapped my blanket closely

around me to shut out the cold. But I soon forgot the danger and fell into a reverie. I thought of what a glorious time aunt Betsy and my wife were. having. Their they sat on each side of the fireplace, yelling at one another like a couple of wild Indians. track, and I felt we were going down-downmutter a hasty prayer before I felt the shock, and found-myself on the floor. My lamp had burned out, my fire was low, and I was almost frozen. I had been dreaming, was in my own room, and still a bachelor.

> FOR THE LITTLE ONES. TRIPPING DOWN THE LANE.

The cows are lowing at the gate, impatientto be fed, and Sallie's coming down the lane, with pail upon her head; and as the cattle tosstheir horns, and paw the sod away, the sun sinks down behind the hill, and with it goes the day.

Upon the ground its latest rays have marked in lines of shade, the image of each lowing cow seem to stretch their necks to that she is humming.

Listen to the simple words, they're flowing

" Birds upon the gaudy wing, Sporting in the air,
Joys in the song you sing And beauty everywhere. Love is in the cloudless sky-

Is in the sunshine past— And music sweet goes floating by In murmurings of the blast There's nothing in this world of our To merit jeer or scoff; The thorns of life are hid by flowers

Until ye tear them off. But when one culls a flower to toss It heedless to the wind. 'Tis well if the departed gloss Reveals the thorn behind."

But Sallie has unbar'd the gate, and milked the lowing kine, and joy still rules her gentle heart-oh, would that heart were mine; and I wonder as she homeward trips, with brimming the following statement: Much has been pubpail of milk if the life she finds so suppy now, will be a life of silk.

to beautify.

She will sacrifice her humble lot, and joyous, there rehearse a part; to play upon a stage upon the game of life her very hope of Heaven.

of F-, in New England, lived a family whe, being of a different religious persuasion, usually attended the sole village "meeting-house," indeed, with but no very strict punctuality. They had a pet dog who much more regularly and she scarcely would have heard it. Wasn't heeded "the sound of the church-going bell." and with or without the family, every Sunday scated himself in the family pew. Among the preachers whose relations to the paster were such as to entitle him to an occasional exchange of pulpits, was the Rev. Mr. C-, an exceedingly heavy, prosy, dull preacher. On one occasion, the family referred to remained at home in the morning, but in the afternoon went to church, the dog; to their surprise, not only showing no inclination to go, but persistently refused to follow. On arriving at church, the lady discovered the reason why the dog staid at home. The Rev. Mr. C- preached; and one sermon from him was as much as the dog could endure in one day."

A Frenchman who was exhibiting sacred relies and other curiosities, produced a sword which he assured his visitors was "de sword dat Balaam had when he would kill de ass." A spectator remarked that Bulaam had no silk attracted my attention, and Miss Johnson had no peace of mind, and I began to fear that sword but wished for one. "Ver well—dis de one he wish for."

Rates of Advertising.

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

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

A STREET SWEEPER'S HISTORY.

The late Mr. Simcox, of Harbourne, near Birmingham was on one occasion in London, when he was obliged, in consequence of a heavy shower of rain, to take shelter under an archway. The rain continued for a long time with unabated fury, and he was consequently obliged to remain in his place of shelter, although beginning to suffer from his prolonged exposure to the damp and cold atmosphere. Under these circumstances, he was agreeably surprised; when the door of a handsome house opposite was opened, and a footman in livery, with an umbrella, approached with his master's compliments, and said that he had observed the gentleman standing so long under the archway that he feared he might take cold, and would therefore be glad if he would come and take shelter in his house—an invitation which Mr. Simcox gladly accepted.

He was ushered into a handsomely furnished dining room, where the master of the house was sitting, and received from him a kindly welcome. Scarcely, however, had Mr. Simcox set his eyes on his host, when he was struck with a vague remembrance of having seen him before, but where, or in what circumstances, he found himself unable to call to mind. The gention, which was carried on with increasing mu-It was on a dark and dismal evening that I tual respect and confidence; while all the time

"You seem sir." said he, "to look at me as though you had seen me before." Mr. Simcox acknowledged that his host was right in his conjectures, but confessed his en-

tire inability to recall the occasion. "You are right," replied the old gentleman, "and if you will pledge me your word as a man and making the hole house bideous. How I of honor not to disclose to any one that which congratulated myself on having escaped, even I am now going to tell you, until you have seen through for a brief season, from the eternal the notice of my death in the London papers, clatter. I laughed inwardly at the idea, and I have no objection to remind you where and would actually have felt happy but for the rece how you have seen me. In St. James' Park, ollection that I must return to it. At length I near Spring Gardens, you may pass, every day, slept-how long I know not-and was awaken- a man who eweeps a crossing there, and whose de by what I took to be one of aunt Betsy's begging is attended by a strange peculiarity, yels. I soon discovered my mistake. It was that whatever be the amount of the alms bethe whistle of the locomotive. We were off the stowed on him, he will retain only a half-penny, and will scrupulously return to the donor all down. I had barely time to close my eyes and the rest. Such an unusual proceeding naturally excites the curiosity of those who hear it : and any one who has himself made the experiment, when he happens to be walking by with a friend, is almost sure to say to him : . Do you see that old fellow there? He is the strangest beggar you ever saw in your life. If you give him six-pence, he will be sure to give you fivepence half-penny back again,' Of course his friend makes the experiment, which turns out as predicted; and as crowds of people are continually passing, there are numbers of persons every day who make the same trial; and thus the old man gets a half-penny from the curiosity of the passers by, in addition to what he ob-

"I sir," continued the old gentleman, "am and of the little maid, tripping down toward that beggar. Many years ago I first hit upon the gate the cattle know she's coming, and they this expedient for the relief of my then pressng necessities; for I was at that time utterly destitute, but finding the scheme successful beyond my expectations, I was induced to carry from her heart; for the maiden is so guileless it on until I had at last, with the aid of profitathat her language forms a part of her very ble investments, realized a handsome fortune. being. Oh! in this world how few, can wear enabling me to live in the comfort in which you the garb of innocence and he as spotless, too! find me this day. And now, sir, such is the force of habit, that although I am no longer under any necessity of continuing the plan, I find myself unable to give it up; and, accordingly, every morning I leave my home, apparently for business purposes, and go to a room where I put on my old beggar's clothes, and continue sweeping my crossing in the Park till a certain hour in the afternoon, when I go back to my room, resume my usual dress, and return home in time for dinner, as you see me this day."

tains from their compassion.

Mr. Simcox scrupulously fulfilled his pledge; but having seen in the London papers the adnouncement of the beggar's death, he then ... communicated this strange story to a friend. London paper.

FATTENING TURKEYS .- A writer in the Germantown Telegraph furnishes that journal with lished of late in our agricultural journals in relation to the alimentary properties of charcoal. Or whether, like the lordly ones, who in the It has been repeatedly asserted that domestic days of old, were into their garments woof, the fowls may be fattened on it without any other threads of precious gold, (that only spoke of food, and that, too, in a shorter time than on boundless wealth, and charmed the vulgar eye,) the most nutritive grains. I made an experia scourge applied at Fashion's shrine, may hap ment and must say that the result surprised me, as I had always been rather skeptical. Four others of the same broad were also at the same gushing heart, to go into the icy world and time confined in another pen, and fed daily on the same articles, but with one pint of finely where truth no cast or place is given; to stake pulverized charcoal mixed with their meal and potatoes. They also had a pentiful supply of A Dog Story.—The Akron Beacon tells the killed on the same duy, and there was a differfollowing "dog tale": "In the pleasant town ence of one and a half pounds each in favor of the fowls which had been supplied with the charcoal, they being much the fattest, and the meat greatly superior in point of tenderness and flavor.

The Medical profession in Baltimore have been appealed to whether one or two sessions a day should be held in the public schools. The Medical and Surgical Reporter, a publication of established reputation, responds as follows: "One session, with a recess of half an hour, giving the children an opportunity to devote the afternoon to bodily recreation and preparatory study, is enough for all purpose; every hour spent in a second session only tends to cripple the children bodily and mentally."

The traditional morning dress of Georgia is a straw hat and a pair of spurs. They refine even that in Cincinnati, where, according to the correspondent of a morning paper, full evening dress is a white cravat. The Prince of Wales appeared in this charming and simple costume at the ball in that city, and was more run after

than usual. We don't wonder. Value the friendship of him who stands by you in the storm-swarms of losects will surround you in the sunshine.