Agriance is the Official Paper of the County Agranus and steadily increasing circulation reach-arge and steadily increasing circulation reach-every neighborhood in the County. It is sent-cotage to any Post Office within the county se most convenient post office may be djoining County.

# SINESS DIRECTORY.

LOWREY & S. F. WILSON, RNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW; will ukness a cooks and the stand the Court of Tioga Pottor and McKean [Wellsboro', Feb. 1, 1553.]

C. N. DARTT, PENTIST, PFICE at his residence near the Academy. An work pertaining to his line of business done promptly and [April 22, 1858.]

DICKINSON HOUSE

CORNING, N.Y.
A. FIELD. Proprietor.
s taken to and from the Repot free of charge. J. C. WHITTAKER.

# Hydropathic Physician and Surgeon. LKLAND, TIOGA TO., PENNA.

visit patients in all parts of the County, or re-hem for treatment at his bouse. [June 14,]

## J. EMERY.

TORNEY AND COUNTELLOR AT LAW, Wellsboro, Tiogn Co., Is. Will devote his sclusively to the prnotice of law, Collections in any of the Northern counties of Pennsyl-

## PENNSYLVANIS HOUSE. of Main Street and the Prenue. Wellsboro, Pa J. W. BIGONY, PR PRIETOR.

popular Hotel, having feen re-fitted and red throughout, is now ofen to the public as a

#### ZAAK WALTON HOUSE, VERMILYEA, EROPRIETOR. Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

S is a new hotel located within easy access of the best fishing and huntif grounds in Northern to pains will be spared for the accommodation sure seckers and the traveling public. H.O. COLE.

RBER AND HAER-DRESSER. DP in the rear of the Post Office. Everything in is line will be done as will and promptly as it is done in the city saloons. Preparations for responding the hair, for sale. Hair and whiskers dyst any color. Call and Wellsboro, Sept. 22, 1857.

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ublished at Corning, Steffen Co., N. Y., at One ollar and Rifty Couts per year, in advance. The lal is Republican in politics, and has a circula-eaching into every part of Steuben County.—
desirous of extending their business into that he adjoining counties will find it an excellent ading medium. Address alsubove.

FURS! FURS! FURS! RS .- The subscriber has just received a large assortment of Furs for lages wear, consisting of CH CAPES & VICTOR NES,

FRENCH SABLE CALES & VICTORINES, ER MINK CAPES & MIFFS. ROCK MARTIN CALES & VICTORINES.

ese comprise a small quality of the assortment have been bought at low prices and will be sold tremely low prices for case, at the New Hat Store bring, N. Y.

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German VIOLIN STRINGS. Viol strings, Guitar g rings, Tuning Forks ges &c., just received and or sale at RO'S DRUG STORE.

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

ving leased this well knd in and popular House, is the patronage of the public. With attentive bliging waiters, together with the Proprietor's ledge of the business, he sopes to make the stay ose who stop with he both pleasant and elisboro, May 31, 1860. PICTURE FRAMING.

Engravings, Needle Work, &c., &c., framed in easst manner, in plain and ornamented Gilt. Wood Black Walnut Of t, Mahogany, &c. Poraving any article for frining, can receive them ay framed in any style bey wish and hung for Specimens at SMISH'S BOOK STORE.

# E. B. BENEDICT, M. D.,

OULD inform the public that he is permanently located in Elkland Berp, Tioga Co. Pa., and pared by therry years exterience to treat all disof the eyes and their Lorendages on scientific ociples, and that he can sure without fail, that addit disease, called St. Time' Dance, (Chorea and Fig.) and will attend by any other business in line of Physic and Surge A. Ekkland Boro, August 8, 18,00.

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"OULD inform the public that having purchased. the Mill property, known as the "CULVER L," and having repaired and supplied it with bolts and machinery, are now prepared to do

CUSTOM VORK be entire satisfaction of its patrons. With the aid our experienced miller, Mr. L. D. Mitchel, and the paring efforts of the preprietors, they intend to up an establishment second to none in the county. EDW. McINROY, JNO. W. BAILEY.

### arch 15, 1860, tf. TIGGA REGULATOR: EORGE F. HUMPHRAY has opened a new

Tioga Village, Tioka County, Pa. ere he is prepared to do all kinds of Watch, Clock Lewelry repairing, in a workmanlike manner. All warranted to give entire satisfaction.

We do not pretend to do welk better than any other a, but we can do as good rook as can be done in pilies or eliewhere. Also Watches Plated.

QEOHJE F. HUMPHREY.

Tiege, Pa., March 15, 1860 (ly.)

# NEW HAT AND CAP STORE. HE Subscriber has just of ened in this place a new Hat and Cap Store, whi is he intends to manufac-ead keep on hand a large and general assortment

Fashionable Silk and Cassimere Hats,

my own manufacture, which will be sold at hard

The early reputation of the house at home and abroad, derived from its magnitude, its superb appointments, and its home. Its comforts and hizuries, has been enhanced every year by the unwearied exertions of the Proprietors.

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S. P. QUICK

Corning, Aug. 15, 1859. Corning, Aug. 15, 1859.

10,000 bbls. Pork For Sale, WILL sell extra HEAVE MESS PORK at \$19,76
per bbl. or retail by the popul at 10 etc., and warned the best in town.

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June 14, 1880.

Devoted to the Extension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Bealthy Actorm.

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1860. VOL. VII.

## PUBLEY THE 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 practice of putting not only unnecessary, but unworthy of them.

of them.

IN ALL CASES

of Asthms, Acute and Chronic Rhometism, Affections of the
Bladder and Kidneys.

BILLIOUS FEVERS AND LIVER 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
tham.

will be found invaluable. Planters, farmers and others, who once use these Medicines, will never afterwards be without them.

BIFLIOUS COLIC. SEROS. LOOSENESS, PILES, COSTIVE.

NESS, GOLDS AND COUGHS, CHOLIC, CORRUPT

HUMORS, DROPSIES.

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

Eruptions of the Skin, Erysipelas, Flatulency, Frier and Ague.—For tois accurage 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 permanent.

Try, them. Be satisfied and be cured.

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Mercurial Diseases.—Never fajis the eradicate entirely all the-effects of Mercury, infinitely sooner than the most powerful preparation of Sarsaparilla.

NIGHT SWEARS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, COMPLAINTS of all kinds, ORGANIC AFFECTIONS.

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PAINSjin the head, side, back. Joints and organs.

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

Rheumatism.—Those affected with this terrible disease will be sure of relief by the Life Medicines.

Rush of Blood to the Head, Scarry, Salt Rheum, Swellings.

Scrofiula, or King's Evil in its worst forms, Ulcers of every description. ary description;
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The Life Pills and Phonix Bitters

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What it was then, it remains to day—miltons a ri-val in size, in susptuousness, and the general elements of confort and enjoyment.

The Hotel has accommodations for 1,000 guests, ing 100 complete suites of apartments

or families.

Six hundred persons can be comfortably seated at the tubles of its three public dining rooms, and blood. Notwithstanding this odd mixture she the bargain is before I'll promise." ience and social gratification of the traveling public has been emitted in its plan, or is neglected in its prac-

PILES, PILES, PILES. A new land valuable, remedy for this painful and troub some disease can be obtained at ROY'S DRUG STORE. June 21, 1860,

Price 35 cents. At Roy's Drug Store.

AUTUMN MUSINGS.

Home of our childhood! land which gave us hirth, We call thee still the beightest spot on earth, Still in our dreams we hear thy gushing rills, Whose wild, sweet music through our senses thrills, As when we watched them dash from steep to steep, Then softly murmur where the wild flowers sleep.

Thou art unchanged! Thy hills are still as green As when we saw them in the smiling sheen.
Of Spring's soft beauty—still around them glow.
The golden tints which wreathed them "long ago." We love to picture now the dreary bage

Which hovered round these cliffs in Autumn days.
The gentle murmurs of the soft, south wind,
Behind us leave the world of care behind,
And revel 'mid the faded leaves and flowers,
Whith the soft of While lingered Indian Summer's glorious hours!

Our hearts still cling to thee, our early home, Though o'er the western world our footsteps roam: Thy name's a household word of melody— And, yet, we sigh not to return to thee. The heart may never find in after years
Scenes like to those of childhood's hopes and fears;

Yet holier ties will bid us cease to yearn

For haunts to which we never may return. Thus with my heart. The prairies of the west Spread out more lovingly their bright, green vest, The breeze brings to my ear a sweeter time Than breeze e'er brought in childhood's early home, The flowers look up with a far lovelier hus Than other flowers, in other spots e'er knew; Tried. faithful hearts bid me forget to roam-The free, bright West shall henceforth be my home. M. L. DOUD.

LINES,

Suggested on the Death of ERNEST HERBERT, son George D. and Jane A. Keeney, aged 6 years, months, and 4 days.

Dear little treasure of our hearts, How soon thy life has fied: How soon thou hast been call away,

And numbered with the dead. Tis hard to lay one loved so much, Low in the gold dark earth; Ne'er to behold his smiles again, Or hear his playful mirth.

6 ! in how many nameless ways, Wilt thou they dear one miss: His gladsome voice and happy smiles, His rosy lips' sweet kies.

But look not to the cold dark grave, Nor let thy heart despair; For even now faith points to heaven, And says that 'he is there."

Then weep not, parents, for thy child,
Who from thy arms hath gone,
To shine in heaven a spirit bright,
A star in Jesus' crown." Keeneyville, Nov. 10, 1860.

Franslated by The N.Y. Tribune from the Independence Belge THE MALTESE SOOTHSAYER.

R. G.

AN EPISODE OF THE FRENCH WARS IN AFRICA. It is well known that the conquest of the rich territory of Algeria-soon to become the storehouse of France-was not easily accomplished. Regardless of sacrificing the lives of her inhabitants, she has allowed her soil to be moistened with their life-blood for nearly a quarter of a century. Every step our troops battle and nced was marke hv a an immense loss; there is not a foot of ground but has been the scene of a fearful drama. Seventeen years elapsed, whose annals were sufficietly marked with terrific interest to besome a fit subject for the pen of a modern Sallust, before the emir Abd-el-Kader surrendered his sword to our generals. What bloody battles were necessary to bring this about! True, the young officers who left our military schools to proceed to the field of battle, returned to Paris wearing epaulettes; but then what heroic deeds did they not perform before they were thus promoted! Then, too, think of the many incidents untold and now forgotten, and the mysterious episodes of this long war, which every day sprang up unceasingly.

The following is one of those deeds which may perhaps afford a subject for some future same time glorious and disastrous to our troops. Not withstanding the efforts of Marshal Clausel, advanced but slowly. Our troops had not yet live under the burning rays of the scorching sun! The life of excitement, and the summons by day and night, was an experience they were and everywhere exclaimed, "We'll do it yetonly give us time." And at length, assisted by the seasons, they overcame all obstacles, cooled the torrid heats, drove before them the epidemic diseases, dried up the marshes, fertilized the queted and subjugated the hostile tribes. Al-

giers is become another France. In the Summer of 1835 a body of soldiers was encamped on the borders of the Province of Constantine which had long been a rendezcollecting recruits. Young and impetuous, he was one of the best officers in the army-a true specimen of a hussar. During his short stay n Paris he had, as an accomplished cavalier, turned more than one giddy head; but now on dresm-to make the Arabs feel the strength of his sword, and to return home with the Cross | had some excellent Havana cigars for him. of Honor. For a while, however, the figure of a female flitted occasionally across his mind.

In a village on the borders resided a Maltese girl whom fortune had brought to Algiers .-She was one of those instances we frequently you." see of the mixture of Spanish and English and slender, with magnificent black hair and day?" large blue eyes. It would have been difficult to find whiter and more regular teeth than hers. even in the mysterious tent where the emir Abil-el-Kader kept his females. To mention but a single feature more, her waist was so slender that you could span it with your hands a perfect wasp-waist. But, as a handsome she was aware of the value of her charms, to my bargain." and kept herself carefully aloof. Both Spanish and English, she could use the poignard or susnense."

and, as such, desirous of keeping to the truth, are liable to be killed suddenly and withou I must add that Manuelita was more sensible to the charms of gold than to those of flattery. Permitted to enter the French camp, she found a thousand means of filling her purse. One of her resources was the business of a vivandiere. From her little barrel, strapped over her shoulder, she daily poured out wine or brandy. She sold tobacco to the soldiers and spices to the cooks: but her chief business was fortune-telling. During the suspension of hostilities the pretty Maltese displayed her magic cards on a skin' spread over a drum; and there, with a charming boldness, she foretold future events. Our soldiers were very fond of hearing her speak of their private affairs, in a kind of mongrel French which never failed to excite their laughter. "Hear the Maltese speak" soon

became a proverb in the army. The day that the detachment commanded by the Captain arrived at its destination, Manuelits walked through the camp offering to every one her spirits or her prophecies. They drank and smoked and filled the hand of the pretty Maltese with silver. She approached Tristan, saying, "My good captain, have you nothing to say to me this morning?"

Sti Romeouf answered, with a smile, "No. except that you seem to grow handsomer every day. Was it a compliment you wanted from

"I do not wish to be complimented"-returned she, turning upon him a seductive glance -" will you let me tell your fortune? I am just in the humor for shuffling cards to-day." "Pshaw! I know nothing about cards, ex-

cept lansquenet." Several soldiers who were passing stopped to hear the conversation.

"Why, my good fellow, do you believe in such idle words?" "How can we help believing such a person

as Manuelita?" St. Romoeuf laughed again. "Well," said he, "Manuelita may tell my fortune if she will not use cards."

"I don't want to," she said, "your hand is enough." Tristan gave her his right hand, and the Pythioness examined closely the blue lines which wound around on the broad, open palm. Suddenly she turned a sad look toward the sky.

"Are you done?" inquired the captain. She made a gesture of assent.

"Well, you little sorceress, why don't you speak?"

She gave a deep sigh. Tristan laughed and said, "Very well! I understand all your solemn movements. But you were very anxious to tell my fortune a mindte ago. Why don't you do so?"
"The twentieth of August, captain! the

wentieth of August!" answered the pretty fortune-teller, in a significant tone of voice, and she again relapsed into silence.

"I hear you-but what about it? What will happen then?" exclaimed Tristan emphatically. But his questioning was vain; she merely repeated the same words. Tristan was vexed at her seeming obstinacy. He threw away his eight and walked off to another part of the camp. "I always thought she was crazy," said he. A few minutes afterward, as he was passing the place again, he was startled at hearing Manuelita close behind him exclaim. "The twentieth of August, captain 1 the

twentieth of August!" "What! here again with your cursed croakng?" But he spoke to the winds. Manuelita had already shouldered her barrel and disap-

peared. One would suppose the captain would always

emember that date. It has already been stated that in 1835 the African army was exposed to sudden attacks from the enemy, and skirmishes were continuhistory has neglected to mention, but which ally taking place. The exploring party of which I am speaking were subjected to most of Walter Scott. It occurred nearly twenty years the danger and fatigue. It is well known that ago, in the Summer of 1835-a crisis at the during the early part of the war the natives gave no quarter. The emirs set a price in silver for each Christian head brought them; and the Governor-General of the colony, the conquest Kabyls and Coulouglies used every endeavor to gain the promised reward. This barbarous become acclimated. It was new for them to custom was fatal to our outposts: for scarcely a night passed that the natives did not pour down in overwhelming numbers in their search after heads. One morning it was discovered yet to acquire. But they went on hopefully, that the guards of one portion of the camp were every one decapitated! To prevent all future recurrence of such deeds Marshal Clausel resolved to send a picket of cavalry every night before the lines guarded by the French sentries, to protect them. These pickets were deserts, destroyed the ambuscades, and con- composed of one or two hundred brave and determined men. But the emirs on their part sent still larger detachments of skirmishers. true sons of Jugurtha, who hid themselves in the ravines or behind the clusters of cactus. Our soldiers fell the sooner on account of the vous for the rebels. The captain, Tristan de hand which struck them being invisible; and St. Romoeuf had left Algiers for the purpose of the enemy having thus the advantage secured a great number of victims. Such was the position of affairs until the month of August. Although they had fought several severe battles. still the position of the army was not changed.

About a week before the twentieth of August, the field of battle he had banished from his the Maltese, handsomer and just as saucy as mind the light pleasures and follies of his six ever, appeared again in the camp. After months' furlough. Of two things only did he making her usual sales to the soldiers she requested to be shown to M. St. Romoeuf. as she

"Ah J Is it you, the Maltese butterfly?" exclaimed Tristan, who was examining a map. "Yes, captain; I bring you some excellent cigars, and I also want to make a bargain with

"I'll take the cigars, but I must know what "Do you remember," she asked, "what I had ever been in Africa. Manuelitz was small fold you when I was in the camp the other

"Yes; you kept repeating some sentence to

"The twentieth of August, captain! the twentieth of August!" "That's it. I had forgotten it. Well, have you made up your mind to explain yourself?" "I must first know whether you will accede

me-a prophecy. I think."

"Very well! go shead and don't keep me in

warning." "I do, indeed, and have always wished die so. It's one of the greatest of a soldier's

privileges." "Well, captain, you will die on the twentieth of this August!" "The devil! You certainly talk to the point to-day."

"It is just as I said, however." "How shall I die-fighting?" "Yes, fighting." "That's a consolation, at any rate. But how

NO. 17

bird of such evil omen?" "I have already told you. I wish to make bargain with you. In case you die on the twentieth of August I want you to leave me your ring and-listen a minute-if you survive I will make you a present of a barrel of Ali-

does it happen that you must make yourself a

cant wine." " Alicant! that's a scarce article in the camp now-a-days. I'll do it; only if I win I'll give you two louis for your wine." And, pleased with the idea, he called a sergeant-major, who wrote down the terms of the contract on paper

The 20 of August arrived. There was no probability of an engagement that day. Capt. St. Romoeuf's company was to form the picket that night, but there were two other companies

to go before him. In the evening, just at nightfall, when the hussars were about starting, the surgeon informed the commanding general that the officer who was to have led the first detachment was dangerously-ill. The second officer was immedistely ordered to fill his place. He prepared hastily to do so, and placed himself at the head of the troop; but his horse, usually very gentle and tractable, all at once began to rear and kick with such violence that the soldier was thrown to the ground. His leg was broken in the fall, and Tristan was ordered to lead the soldiers. He started off boldly, but could not repress a slight feeling of uncasiness when he considered the events of the evening.

"It's very strange!" thought he; "did that little, silly Manuelita foresee this, I wonder? Perhaps her prediction will come true, after all." But he lighted a cigar and cried out loudly, "Here's for the field, my brave lads! God help us all, and my saber for myself!".

His company was composed of two hundred men. It so happened that the post which they were to occupy was situated about two thousand steps in advance of the French camp on the other side of a reedy mrrsh. They had no advanced guard-the order was for every man to keep his saber drawn and his gun cocked until day light, which would render such precautions unnecessary. All was quiet, however, until about two o'clock in the morning, when, all of sudden, with loud cries of "Allah! Allah!" a body of Arabs charged upon the troop with great fury. The shock was violent, and in an instant almost the little band was put to flight. Surrounded on all sides by an enemy four times their superior in numbers, there horses were killed under them, and a frightful carnage ensued. St. Romocuf received five saber-wounds. His horse fell mortally wounded, and, as he fell, the captain's leg was caught between the animal and the ground. In this painful situation he was compelled to remain, for he was unable to extricate himself. While he thus lay, a prisoner and yet not captive, the battle raged furiously around him. By the cries and flashing of weapons he perceived that the French defended themselves with brayery. Despair made them fight desperately. But in vain! The Arabs, outnumbering them as they did. soon overpowered them, and in about a quarter of an hour the gallant troop of hussars was completely disabled. After sathering together the horses which had escaped injury, the assailants proceded to plunder the bodies of the French soldiers, and then to cut off their heads. which they threw into bags brought along for

that nurnose. Tristan's situation became frightful. "Good Heavens!" he cried, "the Maltese predicted this but too truly!" He could hear the savages encouraging each other to hasten the bloody ob before the main body should come to the assistance of the soldiers. They said that they were to find two hundred heads: This convinced Tristan that they must have been well informed of the movements of the army, but whence they derived the knowledge he could not imagine.

Just then the wounded horse in his agony gave a convulsive start, and St. Romoouf's led was released from its painful situation. In an instant be acquired new courage and de termined to try to gain the shelter of the marsh. where the reeds would conceal him from the enemy. Sinking to his knees in the mud, he was only able to take a few steps before he sank to the ground, faint and exhausted through loss of blood. He heard them cry out that an infidel was escaping, giving orders to search the marsh, and through very weakness he swooned away. He lay for some hours in a state of unconsciousness, and when he recovered it was broad daylight. Nearly an hour clapsed before he was able to drag himself from the marsh; and when he gained the scene of carnage he found himself the sole survivor of the bloody tragedy. As he was sadly walking along the battle field now covered with the headless corpses of the men who but a few hours before had been so full of courage and hope, he was suddenly grasped by the arms from behind, and, turning his head quickly, he beheld a tall Kabyl of Herculean might, who had returned to the place in hopes to gain some more booty. Tristan addressed him in the Arab tongue and besought him to spare his life. He offered the savage his money, his watch and uniform, but in vain. "They are already mine, and your head too,"

answered the inexorable mountaineer, and he raised his saber to slay the unarmed, defense less officer, who warded off the blow with his arm and struggled with him as those only can struggle who know that life depends on their exertions. A fearful contest ensued between these two men, the one armed and powerful. the other weak and exausted from wounds and loss of blood. The Kabyl at length succeeded in overpowering his antagonist, and, exclaiming Now then, die!" was again about to plungo the posici. Being however a fallbital historian, "You know, captain, how you beare soldiere his asher in his body. These words would the rump bandle and.

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have been the last Tristan was destined to hear. but at the moment he perceived the long ivory handle of a dagger protruding from the folds of the Arab's sash. It was the work of but an instant to grasp the weapon, and, with a sudden blow, he thrust it to the hilt in his enemy's heart. The Kabyl tottered like a tree cut away at the root, and fell heavily to the ground,-Tristan was saved !

The unequal combat being thus fortunately terminated. St Romoeuf gathered together all his remaining strength, and at length, was able to reach the advanced posts of the army. The sentry took him for a ghost, his appearance was so frightful. He was taken to the hospis tal, were he remained six weeks before he was able to return to his post in the camp. On his recovery the Maltese sent him his barrel of Alicant; and he was informed of many of her predictions which strangely enough had nearly all been verified.

Not long after these occurrences two deserters from the enemy's camp offered their services to the French. They were inhabitants of Tunis, whence they had fied to escape punishment for some orime they had committed and a Those men, as soon as they saw Manuelita, recent ognized her, and declared her to be a any They asserted that she was in the habit of fre quenting the French camp and learning the intentions of the officers, and then imparting the intelligence to the Emir. The general could not believe the charge brought against the protect ty Maltese, who had frequently been of great. service to him; but the deserters reristed in their accusation. "To prove the truth of what we say," cried one, "she always wears. on her person a little silver crescent, which serves as a pass into the Emir's camp." It. was found as they had said, suspended to her neck by a ribbon. The general immediately had her put under a guard, and in the evening n tribunal of the officers decided her fate. In the presenc of the two men of Tonis, whom she was at length compelled to recognize, her guiltbeing fairly established, she was condemned to

death as a spy. A short time before her execution, St. Romoeuf went to her and asked if he might speak with her before she died. She thanked him for his kindness in coming, and he contin-

ued : "What you told me, Manuelita, some time! ago about the twentieth of August, came near being realized. I want you to tell me how you were able to come so near the truth in

your prediction." "Captain," said she, 'I will speak to you without reserve. Love of money has been my ruin. I was in fact a spy for both armies, and so gained a double profit. I was often informed. of the plans of one or the other, and these where consulted me had oftentimes told me the very things which I predicted would take place."

"But how about what you predicted to me?" "Oh! I only selected you for an example of my skill in foretelling events so far in the future. Before I said anything to you concerning the twentieth of August. irantad that to attack the picket on that night. ... From the conversation around me I learned that two officers were to march in advance of von. I was compelled to a double stratagem to get rid of these obstacles."

"The devil! and how did you do it?" "Easily. To the first officer I sold wine that was drugged; and, between you and me, it was a little poisoned: You probably remember how he felt sick suddenly, just as he was shout to start."

"Yes, and the second officer ?". "Why, as he was about to go, I approached

what he had heard.

those who escorted her.

him and was able to introduce sivly a peace of lighted tinder into the nostrils of his horse. You knew the rest. The conversation ended, and St. Romoeuf re-

traced his steps to his quarters; musing on

"And I had nearly fallen in love with that wretch!" said he, shuddering.

The drum sounded, the guard approached, and Manulita was taken back of the camp to be shot. Just before the execution she said to

to grant me. Tell captain Tristan de St. Romoeuf that the Alicant wine which I sent him is of the best quality, and he may drink it without fear." This adventure was related to us while over our wine a few evenings ago, by M: St. Romo-

anf himself, now Brigadier-General, who was

"I have one last request which I want vou

celebrating with us his approaching departure for the army in the East. There is a wisdom that looks grave, and sneers at merriment-and again a deep ir wisdom, that stoops to be gay as often as occasion serves, and oftenest avails itself of shallow and trifling grounds of mirth, because if we wait for more substantial, ones, we seldom can be gay

The following coversation recently occurred in a confectioner's in Bristol, between two fant urchins under twelve years of age :- " Tom do you smoke now?" "No, the cigars are so had now that unless a man (?) imports his own tobacco, he can't get on with comfort."

A little four years old, the other day nonplussed his mother by making the following inquiry: "Mother, if a man is a Mister ain't a woman a Mistery?"

Those who reprove us are more valuable friends than those who flatter us. Trus progress acquires either faithful friends or 

The secret of one's success or failure in hearly every enterprise, is usually contained in the answer to the question-" How carnest is he?"

There are many doublings in the humanheart; don't think that you can, find out the whole of a man's real, character at once.

Three millions of coconnuts are exported in & single year from the bland of Ceylon.

"Great many une and downs in this life," se