The old farm house, I see it still
In memory's vision and
In memory's vision and
A mppy, thoughtless lad The house subscript one mathes oft, Beat to us the holy page—

The fields decked with waving grain, Upon whose bank the tuned throats Their joyous notes prolong. The barn, beneath whose shady caves,

Tingularing spelling sing and in The gate, the porch with try clad, and the state of the spelling of the state of the spelling spelling s

The home, where childhood's fairy dreams,

End note to the thirty of the life remains, where if dwell, Still lingering but to charm,

Towards that dear old farm. HOW ANGEN SPECIES WHEN TWAS

A BOY. ures to yoke up and break in a spair of young: first pair of steers were like myself, quite young; that is, they were three weeks old, and I just tent years, when first I put the yoke upon them. Boy as I was, I had to make my own yoke and bows. My yoke was made from a piece of four by four oak scauting, and my bows were of hickory saplings. A neighbor, who was a mechanic, and then practiced making more or less of ox yokes and bows, showed mark and cut out my yoke, and hantte head and fit my bows, but both himself and my father would give me no farther help, saying that if they let me do the work mask I would know how to do the next; but that if they did the work and let me look on, my boy mind would get no correct idea of the how; and that an making my second yoke I would require just as much showing as in the first. I think they were correct, for I have made many a like and bewe wince; and that, too, without an further teaching. But to my, steers. I recol ectimy first morning, when trying to catch this calves and get my yoke on; how they were stronger than myself, and how angry I got; how my father looked quietly on and still nothing, with it was near my school hour (for the ment to school daily,) and I had not even get the yoke on one of my minia-ture oxen; but they he checked me in my angerand sent me to school, with a promise the next day to show me how to get along gently. Well the next day came in due course, and with my father a gesistance I got my animals together in or) corner of their pen, and by could lay the toke without its bows, on their next Tothing bows, and by steady patting and constant sautions from my father to keep my tempe Liseon managed to get them around their he ke and fastened into the yoke. Next I tied the mile together, and left them for school. At moon I untied their tails, and for school. At moon I untied their tails, and gently eleased his from the yoke, by taking out both bow sits at the same time being careful, however, joy to let the bows drop, for that would frighten them. The next day I

yand when an in a stand without help tied and had them as being a like third day after yoking. I let them out of their pen into a large yard. Here they ran like good fellows for a while, but sat their sail; were tied digether they could not get out of first yoke, and soon they were tired and lay diwn. I left them in the yard, and in the yok part day; at night, before no their fear was i god, and, they did not run, as could get near alem patted them a little pulled over ten thousand dollars a year by their protection around, a diswith my whip, which was a stick about out of I soon taught them to stop. by touching the never the head, and saying whoa. From a poing at the word whoa, they soon got so that I could do with them at I pleased about he yard, and in two weeks I daily drove my tests, attached to a little cart, all around the village. These steers were turned away to pasture then wenned from the cowe, and had no you woon them until in the month

of September, then they were yoked and put afton the lead of the team for going upon the salt meadows, gathering hay. They were then as tractable as id oxen, and ever after were gentle, quick and true at their work. As I grew to more in the years Lafterwards trained many a pair of talves, as well as many a yoke of two and three year olds for my father, who, like many another in New England, was in the yearly: practice of buying young cattle from western drovers By using gentle means, and gradually accurating the animals to the yoke, I could soon get alsers never before yoked to go true and steaky + Ohio Farmer.

How to Gen Larty Tonators.—Mrs E. D. Kendan of Marking thus writes to the South ern Field and Hi teride:

A good large, usin is far better than any hot bed for prop igning early tomatoes. Cut off the top, and to cout to a shell three quarters of an inch tild. Fill the cavity with rich mould, plant a last a dozen seeds, and place the turn of the a lot of loam. Keep in a warm room, by an east window, if possible, and spring kie with tepid with every day until there is no langer any danger on frost, when remove the tarnin to the off door bed and thin out all but one plant. In said the turnin shell put out aboots, pinch the soft and the shell will acon rot, affording a joilizer to the tomato plant. that will send it a wanderfully. A dozen turnips thus tomatheed will afford an abundant supply of early commence for an ordinary family.

SALTING CRE FOR BOTTER MARING. A writer in the I respend reports a statement made at the New Haven lectures, that by adding a table spot aful of fine sait to a quart of cream, as the later, is skimmed from the milk and phoed in the leges in puts that abough accumulates, for quipping, the time required for charaing is read to two or three minutes. In A high made by he writer he found this to be true, and his the ity is that the salt acts upon the thin coating, fishe globules of butter, and no diesolvan it i jule a slight agitation breaks berment can exist be tried by any butter

Wick Erent Burg One pound of flour, ak durces of butter, two teaspoonsfull of yeast powers, quarter of a pound of sugar; beat the yelk as stoogs seperately; half a gill of milk, and a leveldrop of the essence of lemon; bake immeTHE POOR HORSES.

eless I do sincerely wish that I had the power torment, with such a heart as I've got, every ving man or woman that is indifferent to the fouble and pain of others. Of others , whethman or beast, I make no restriction-none is needed; for the person that can be cruel to a dumb and helpless animal would be so to human beings, were it safe-

The beast can't expose nor take vengeance on its persecutors; men can-at least they can sumetimes. This is the only reason that deters many a one from abusing men and wo-

I, no new warms thely and and every hing. Can't remember the time when my heart was not aching for somebody's trouble or pain, from the hour when, at three years old, I fell fainting from a chair at seeing an unlucky pig with a knife in its throat, to this present.

So you see why I wish to inflict a heart simiher to mine on everybody. It would not do to wish it on half the world, but it half had it, only think what a happy time there would be. No more uncomforted trouble; no more friendless poverty; no more crushed merit; no more dessteers. I recollect my first, yoke, and how I poverty; no more crushed merit; no more destrained them, just as distinctly as if I had per-formed the track one yesterday; and it is now the beasts of the field would find that the day thing-six Tears since that happy times aky, of their redemption had come. Ah, the poor horses! I hope a certain author is correct in his admission that there may be immortality for them. I'm sure there ought to be some

compensation for all that they suffer in this life. Horses are noble creatures, made by a bounteous Creator for the aid and service of manmade to be admired and respected, and used with moderation and kind regard, yet how they are abused.

Who would suppose, to look at the joung, high-spirited bay, prancing along beneath its rider, or gracefully trutting before some elegant carriage, that he belonged to the same race of which the wretched, heavy-eyed, horizontah neshed selim and bone orenture, bitched to the ash-cart or the water-barrel, is a meni-

Yet the proud bay is hastening toward the fate of the worn-out nag, for such is the reward which the ingrate, man, bestows on the gener-ous animal who has given all his strength for his service. And when not able any longer even to drag an ash-tart, the miserable beast is knocked on the head, or turned out to starve and die by the roadside.

The stage and car horses (used up in four year's time) have frequently, as they pass along. the instructive sight of a dying contrade stretched in the sun, gasping and grouning, while about him assemble curious boys, who, when for an instant he is still, and the death agony is relenting, kick and beat marty forces him into a few more struggles for their adusement. This is not a rare roadside scene in our

Christian land.

LAWYERS IN NEW-YORK CITY.-There are about twenty-six hundred practicing lawyers in New-York City, this being one tenth of the whole number in the United States. All these are not residents in New-York. Very many of them live in Brooklyn, Jersey City, in Connecs ticut, or elsewhere, and have offices in the city. Their number is still fluctuating, those who become discouraged seeking other locations. It is extremely difficulty to get practice in York. A lawyer who now makes sixteen thousand dollars a year, states that for nine months after he opened office he did not make hioney

enough to keep him in boots. A roung lawyer is doing extremely well if he makes a living the first three years, and even then geting into a good practice depends and in the yok said day; at night, before an in a considerable degree man luck. True, the yoking, I made light move around a liftle, but mately attaining busines and/a fortune, but it in the morning. The day following I got on is not easy for the young practitioner to find the yore, and a lifet there was a little disposition to running a let them go, and soon as I not twenty lawyers in New-York who realize

> "TRUE FOR YOU." - "Father McGuire" of Pittsburg, was many years ago very popular. both in his private and ministerial life, with all classes and denominations. He was a genial, warm-hearted old Irishman, fond of a joke and the following was one of several good ones on himself, which he relished very much in

> He was riding out on the Rutler road one hot summer's day, when he stapped at a house by the wayside to get a drink of water, and rest a while. While in conversation with the woman of the house, he picked up a Bible, and asked her if she read it often. "Yes," she replied, "I have read it through

often." "And do you understand all you read in it, my good woman?" ---- ; ---

Yes, I do," said she. "Well," said be, "I have been reading it all my life, and I find a great deal in it which I cannot understand."

"Well," said she, "if you are a fool, is that any reason that I should be?" Sure enough, what could Father McCuire say to that

MEN OF PRINCIPLE.—The man of principle needs not the restriction of seal or signature, or any legal instrument. He deals in solitude as in public, at midnight as in sunshine. His grasped hand is as good as a bond, and his promise as sterling as gold. The complicated interests of men, which arbiten for and conflict are reconciled in him with a beautifal harmony. He is himself the embodiment of justice, the symbol of a perfect society. His charities are not the droppings of a formal pity, but the pintment of a yearning love. In his soul there is a fountain of humor, and close by, a fountain of temma: a Miscoppirit is and instrument atrume to every proper mood, touched by the light graces of the passing hour, or swept by "solemn thoughts that wander through eternity."

"Mother," said a little boy the other day, know what I would do if I was at sea, and all the men were starving and they should draw lots to see who supplied be killed and enten, and it should come to me I'd jump into the water." "But," said the mother, " they would soon fish you up." "Ah," said he, "but I wouldn't bite!"

A boy was asked one day what made him so dirty, and his reply was: "I am made, they tell me, of the dust of the

earth, and I recken it's just working out." "Have you any traveling ink-stands?" asked a lady of a young stationer.

legs, but they are not old enough to travel yet."

"No, ma'am; we have them with feet and

energies en Compered all colleries

LOCATED OVER WIE SUSQUEHARRA VALLEY BARE DINGHAMTON, W.Y.

D. W. Lowitz, Principal, Philesov of the Science of Accounts, Practical Accountant, author of Lowell's Treatise apon Book Keoping, Diagrams illustrating the same, &c. Jons Randows Commission Accountain, Professor of Book-Keeping and Practical Mathematics.
J. Cokers, Assistant Teacher in the Book-Reeping De manship, Commercial Calculations and Correspondence

Hon Daniel S. Dickinson, Lecturer on Commercial Law and Political Economy.

Hon. Ranson Balcon, Lecturer on Contracts, Brommissing Notes and little of Exchange; Rev. Dr. E. Anguews. Lecturer on Commercial Ethics.

EXAMINING COMMITTEE.
HON. SURMAN D. PHELPS, WM. R. OSBORN. ESQ., TRACT R.
MOSGAN. ESQ., WM. C. TAYLOR. Of the firm of Thylor. Weed
& Co., D. D. DENYON. Of the firm of Jackson, Deuten Mirks. De Witt C. Striker
Plie ubjected this Co.lege is to afford to all an opportunity
of obtaining a thorough business education.
The books and forms are carefully arranged by practical
countants expressly for this Institution and embraces afford Mhrks. De Witt C. Striker

he recent improvements.
The course of instruction comprises every department of Tip course of instruction comprises every department of landarsa. The terrier will be theroughly taught the science shed practice of boulde Entry Book Keeping as applied to the fellowing kinds of business. viz.: Heneral Mcrehanlising, Manufactuling, Banking Tommitssion. Steamboating, Bailroking, Forwarding, Freighting, Foreign Shipping, &c. 'Yvens' May can quality themselves in a short lime at this institution to fill important and increative situations. Ample references can be given where graduates of 1860 are now tilling desirates situations with saluries varying from \$500 to \$1500 per annum.

The Proprietors are in possession of testimonials from some of the first commercial houses in the State, to whom they have furnished book keepers, showing their entire satisfaction, and confidence in the ability of the graduates of this meditation.

inficution.
PESSANSHIP, in all its branches, taught in the most skilling in the room of the arc. No college in the bounty lovs a ligher reputation in this department Lidios; Department entirely separate from that of the gen-Ladios, Department entirely separate from that of the gentlenge.

Students can enter College at any time—no vacations.

Time to complete the course from 8 to 10 weeks. Students easies the requisite-examination are presented with the most elaborate and elegantly engraved Diploma issued by any commercial or classical institution in the Union. Assistance rendered to graduate in procuring situations.

To terms of Thilkin, price of loand, testimonials from graduate spiling situations, accessed for circular containing full particulars.

WOLPHO WOLFE'S Egilogo Scoppy TONIC, DIURETIC

AMTI DYSPERTIC INVICORATING CORDIAL To the Citizens of New Jersey and Penn's, aportice aries, druggists, orders and private families.

Wolfe's Pure Cognac Brandy. Wilfe's Pure Muderia, Sherry and Port Wine. Walfe's Pure Jamaiea and St. Croix Rum, Walfe's Pure Scotch and Irish Whiskey.

Wolfe's Pure Scotch and Irish Whiskey.

A LETN BOTTLES.—I beg leave to call the citizen of the United States to the above Wines and liquid an injected by Udulphe Wolfe of New York, whose name is familiar in this country for the purity of his celebrated Sch islam Schapps. Air, Wolfe; in his letter to me, speaking of the purity of his whose and Liquors, says: "I will stake my reputation as a man, my standing as a negociant of thirty your's residence in the City of New York, that that all the Brasiles and spines which I dottle age pure as imported, and of the best quality affected his relied upon by every purchaser? Every bottle has the proprietor's nameon the wix, and a fac simile of his signmature on the criticate. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves, For action at least it yell Apotherates and Grecers in Philadelphia.

No. 832 Marker St., Philadelphia.

Wood the following from the new York Courier:

Read the following from the ney York Courier:

Enormous Besiness for one New York Courier:

Enormous Besiness for one New York Merchant.—Weard happy to inform our fellow citizens that there is one place in our city where the physician apothecary, and country merchant, can go and purchase pure wines and laquors, as imported, and of the best quality. We do not intend to give an elaborate description of this merchant's extensive business, although it will well repay my stranger or citizen to visit Udolpho Wolfe's extensive warehouse, Nos. 18, 20, and 22 Beaver street, and Nos. 17, 19, and 21, Marketfield street. His stoce of Schnapps on hand ready jor shipment could not have been less than thirty thousand cases; the Brandy some ton thousand cases—Vintages of 1836 to 1836; and ten thousand bases of Markeira, Sherry, and Port Wine. Scotch and Irish Whiskey Janusica and Sc Cloix Rum, some very old and agual to any in this country, Ho also had three largo cellars, filled with Brandy, wine &c. in Casks, under Custom House key, ready for battling. Mr. Wolfe's sales of Schrapps last year amounted to one hundred and eighty thousand dozen and we hope that in less han two years he may be equily successful with hig brandies and wines. It is business merits the partnonage of every lover of his species. Private families who wish pure wines and Liquors for medical use, should send their orders direct to Mr. Wolfsuntil every apothecary in the land make up their minds to discard the poisonous stuff from their shelves, and replace it with Wolfe's pure wines and Liquors.

We understand Mr. Wolfe, for the accommodation of small deiders in the country, puts up assorted cases of wines and liquors. Such a man, and such a merchant, should be gustained against his behas of thousands of oppodents in the United States, who self nothing but initatious, ruinous alike to human health and happiness. Repl the following from the ney York Courier:

MPORTANT TO THE CADIES. WASHING NO MORE A DRUDGE. The utilitisigued would announce to the citizens of Tibga County, that they have purchased the right of m nufacturing and selling

MECAY'S WASHING MACHINE, which for simplicity of con-truction utility and cheap, ness, exceeds any other machine in use. It needs do other recommendation than to see it work. A boy, ten of twelve years of age, can do the washing of a family IN AN HOUR. Any person in want of a good labur-saving washing machine, can take one of these home and do their washing with it, and it not perfectly satisfied, they can return it. Recollect, this machine is no humbug, but an arti

cle indispensable in every family. It does not wear or tear the clothes to pieces like band washing.
PRICE FIVE DOLLARS. Muchines for sale at ROE & CO.'S Store. Manufactured and sold at D. STURROCK'S Shop, near the Academy.
W. A. ROE,
D. STURROCK.

Pennsylvania House, Wellsboro, Dec. 1, 1860. Having used one of Mesay's Washing Machine, I can confidently recommend it, and would not be without one for any price.

J. W. BIGONY.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale the large farm Hit E. Subscriber offers for sale the large farm Rhown is the GRIGOS FARM, altrated near the Wellsborg and Jansfield, Road, one salle east of Whitseyville, containing 210 acres all good farming land, about 30 acres improved, with a frame barn and a log house thereon, will sell cheap for eash or upon reasonable time, or exchange for property near Stony Fork.

For further pritchiths apply to H. W. Williams, Wellsboro, Morgan Hart, Charleston, or the subscriber.

Stony Fork, Oct. 3, 1800.—3m. H. S. HASTINGS.

WALL PAPER WALL PAPER WALL PAPER
WALL PAPER
WALL PAPER

WALL PAPER Latest styles and largest assortment of wall paper ever brought in Wellsboro. In connection with the evel brought in wellsoure. In connection with it above can be found Window Shades of all kinds. Ca w.M. H. SMITH. Wellsboro, April 5th, 1860.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS.—It'll do gong good to see the patterns and learn the prices REGULATOR.

TEN THOUSAND BARRELS best Side Pork at \$10 per barrel or do ets per pound to

HAVE now on hand a large and extensive

Black and Figured Lies. Silke. WORSTED GOODS. Platic and Floured Delaines AND CASHMERES, MERINOES, LADIES CLOTH, OPERA FLANNEL LONG & SQUARE SHAWLS,

and in fact the best assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods. ever brought to this county. We have also a large

> Domestic Goods, SUCH AS

frown and Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings. Tickings, Denius, Striped Shirtings,

Red and White Flanuels,

Brown and Bleuched Cotton Flanuels,

Cotton Batting, Carriet Marn.
Cotton Yarn, Drillings, &c. &c. We have also a Targe stock of Cloths and Casalineies, We have also a Targe stock of Cloths and Cassimores, Sativetts, Full Cloths, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans. We have also a large and extensive stock of Grooteres, Ready made Clothing, Hats and—Caps, Boots and Shows: Hardware, Orockery, Glass Ware, Wooden Ware, &c. We would invite the particular attention of parchasers to our assortment of Carpets and From Oil Cloths, which is undoubtedly the largest ever brotto this county, and which will be sold at prices which a must give entire satisfaction. We would invite purchasers generally to call and examine our goods and prices, and they will doubtless and that the place to buy good goods at low prices, is at the store of uy good goods at low prices, is at the store of W. A. ROE & CO.

CHARLES G. OSGOOD.

Wellsboro, Oct. 31, 1860.

Is now receiving his

WINTER STOCK OF GOODS

Consisting of .

Dry Goods, Clothing,

GROCERIES, HARDWA'RE."

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes IRON AND STEEL,

NAILS, FLOUR, SALT, &C.

Which, for variety and extent, is rarely excelled, and no greater inducements to purchasers can be offered

n this section of country, either in

VARIETY, QUANTITY, QUALITY OR PRICES,

Whether for

LADY, GENTLEMAN, BOY OR GIRL,

Farmer, Mechanic or Lumberman.

Wellsboro, Oct. 31, 1860.

THE REGULATOR.

C. L. WILCOX, WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION of the Ladies and Gentleman of Wellsboro and surrounding country, to the inducements he holds out

New Store on Main Street. Called "The Regulator," where parobasers will find the largest, cheapest and best assurament of GOODS FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, to select from in Northern Pednsylvania. Among them, such as

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes. GROCERIES, CROCKERY.

FISH, PORK, FLOUR AND SALT. Paints and Oils, Yankee Notions, &c. To the Ladies.

Ladier will find at the Regulator the choicest selection of Bry Goods, adapted to the season, and to the wants and tastes of all.

Shogunakers will find it to their interest to call at the Regulator, and examine our assortment of findings, at prices to suit the times.

Ings, at prices to suit the times.

The truth is, we hay our goods for Cash and sell them for Cash cheaper than can be hought any other store in Tioga county. Hoping to receive a share of the patronage of the community, we ask the public to come and examine our stock and satisfy them selves of the truth of our statement.

All kinds of Hides, Sheep Pelts and Furs ta-ken in exchange for goods, and the highest market price given. Wellsboro, Oct. 24, (860,

FALL CAMPAIGN JUST OPENING AT

"&" J. L. ROBINSON'S ONE PRICE STORE.

WE wish to call the attention of our friends and customers to our assessment of 'customers to our assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS; BUCH AS

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, COMPRISING

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS CHALLIES AND DE LAINES, INCHAMS, BRILLIANTS, LAWNS,

FRENCH AND AMERICAN PRINTS ALSO

SHAWLS, MANTILLAS AND DUSTERS. Our stock of staple goods is large. Particular notice is invited to our

BROWN AND BLEACHED SHIRTINGS & SHEETINGS CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, farmers & mechanics cassimeres

READY-MADE CEOTHING, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, GRICERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES,

Hoşiery and Gloves, Sco., com Sco., Com Sco., Sco., Wellsboro, Sept. 1, 1860.

FALL FASHIONS. 1860.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, OF ALL KINDS, can be found at the rooms of E. D. WELLS, LAWRENCEVILLE.

DALSAM TOLU. COUGH REMEDY.—This is the Dalsam Tolu. Cough Remedy.—This is the in this vicinity. It is prepared from the Balsam of a very growing in hot climates, mostly in South America.

WELLSBORO BOOK STORE. BOOKS, BOOKS! HURRAH FOR SMITH

THE subscriber, having purchased of E. E. Rob-lines his laterest in the Book and Stationery bu-mess, weakly respectfully infurin the public of his de-

AIGENERAL MEMS BOOM AND BOOK STORE, where he will furnish,

THE OLD STAND, opposite C. G. Osgood's Store, or by mail, the following newspapers and Magazines, at the publisher's rates.

DAILIES SERVED BY CARRIERS. New York Tribune. Herald, Times.

> News, World,

WEEKLIES. 🥯 🤏 New York Ledger, Waverly Magazine, Mercury, Thompson's Reporter, Weekly, Life Illustrated, Wilke's Spirit,

Century, " 17 40 14 Porter's '." Scientific-American, Boston Pilot, True Flag, Frank Leslies'. N. Y. Illustrated News, Irish American, Harper's Wookly, Littell's Living Age, Waverly Magazine, Thompson's Reporter.

Welcome Guest, 🔩

MONTHLIES. Harper's Magazine, Godey's Lady's Book,

Frank Leslies' Magazine, Peterson's Magazine, Atlantic Monthly, Arthur's Magazine, Eclectic Magazine. Ladies' Repository, All the Year Round, Ladies' Visitor. Knickerbocker, Pickles,

Budget of Fun. Phunny Fhellow. Also, will be kept constantly on hand, a com ete repository of

CLASSICAL, HISTORICAL, POETICAL SCHOOL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, Blank Books, Paper Baugings, SHEET MUSIC, PICTURES, MAPS; &c.

Orders for Binding Books. The work executed to suit any taste, and on the lowest possible terms. Particular attention will also be given to SPECIAL ORDERS for any thing comprehended in the trade. SCHOOL BOOKS.

Sanders' Series of Readers, Greanleaf's Mathematics, Colton's & Fitches' Geog'y, Davies Monteits & McNally's " Sanders Spellers, Potter and Hammond's Writing Book, Brown's and Kenyon's Grammar.

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited WM. H. SMITH. Wellsboro, Pa., September 5, 1860. yl

STEWARTS' STORE.

NO. 4 CONCERT BLOCK, MARKET STREET CORNING N. Y.

STEWARTS

HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR STOCK OF

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS.

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,

VANKEE NOTIONS, &c.

AND ARE SELLING AT EXTREMELY ne. i da**žedinė pod**ostalia Corning, Sept. 26, 1860.

NEW DRUG STORE IN WELLSBORO. De. O. W. GIBSON,

Having just opened a first class Drug Store opposite Roy's Block, shoounces to the citizens of this place and surrounding country that he will keep constantly on hand a large and choice stock of DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Wines and Liquors, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils & Dye Stuffs, Lamps, Window Glass, Cigars & Tobacco, CAMPHENE, FLUID AND KEROSINE OIL, and every other article kept in a first class Drug Store.

always in attendance. Physicians' Prescriptions enrefully compouned. The public are invited to call. Wellsboro, Dec. 19, 1860.

AN EXPERIENCED DRUGGIST

WELLSBORO FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP!

AGAIN IN FULL BLAST. R OBERT YOUNG, late of the firm of Tabor Young & Co.. Tiogn, takes this method to in-form the Public that he has leased the Foundry and Machine Shop,

in the Village of Wellsboro, for a term of years, and having putating good running order, is prepared to do all kinds of work usually done at such an establishment, in the best manner and out of the best material. TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE!

He has had over twenty years'experience in the bu-siness and will have the work, entrusted to him, done directly under his supervision. No work will be sent out half finished. MILL GEARINGS, PLOWS, STOVES

and eastings of all kinds on hand and made to order.

May 28, 1857. NEW FLOURING MILL

ON HILL'S CREEK. NEAR HO LIDAYVILLE. The subscriber, having completed his large three

story Griet and Flowing Mill, is prepared to furnish Elour, Meal and Feed in quantities to suit purchasers. CUSTOM WORK of kinds on short notice, and on terms which cannot fail to please. I have THREE RUN OF STONE, almost constantly employed, and I am sure that a trial of my work will prove beneficial to the customer as well as myself.

December 5, 1860. NEW, Large, and Blegant assortment of Will be sold at the lowest prices, by CARPETING,

Lawrenceville: Sept. 12, 1860. THE EMPIRE STORE IN FULL R HURRAH! HURRAH

2005 X 8 3 0, 0 0 0 WORTH OF DHY GOODS, GROCERIA

BOOTS-AND SHOES, HATS AND Crockery, Hardware, &c. ON EXHIBITION AT

J. R. BOWEN & CO. Empire Store

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, h Doors open every day (Sundays excepted) a early dawn till denyleve," and the b'hoys on show this immense stock free of charge, and the lowest key ever heard in Tioga county. Never was there such an opportunity since the of Solomon to gratify the eye and the mixt were we a Dow, Jr.; or some great man with an ulary that would reach to the Rocky Mountain variety of Fall and Winter Goods. As for p there is no use in talking. We sell so low use ten afraid folks may think that we steal our sell But do not be afraid, friends. Come one and all you shall see what you shall see. If your rive is poor, don't forget your spectacles. We will you the beavty of nature, boiled down in the high

S. L. AVERYS PATENT

This invention is to apply a brake to a wing in such a manner that articles attacked to the of lass, and raised by it, may be lewered with fix the hitherto slow and reddoms manual reverse a ment of the windlass being avoided, and theiron at the same time admitting of the operator in complete control over the descending movement described being lowered. The lowerton is applied. article being lowered. The invention is applica warious purposes; its use in connection with a may be mentioned as an instance, in which little ets, after being raised and emptied, may be easily ered, and their movement retarded at the propers on that they will not violently strike the water-

entific American,
For the purpose of Raising and Lowering Lin Wells, it is decidedly THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENT OF THE The Brake acts as a check upon the backward

The Brake acts as a cneck upon the bucket, without turning the crank, (the acting as a brake, by pressing inward at the half All who examine this machine, will at once the edge its PRACTICABILITY AND SUPERIORI Over every other machine in use. The opening the windlass is easily controlled with, and required one HAND. It combines all the advantages of the fushioned with the self-emptying bucket, and

The windless and brake is also applicable to and lowering any kind of weight, and in every is far superior to those beretofore in use.

Oct. 13, 1860. CORNING

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