New Advertisements. For Sale-Delaune Gray.
Important to Females-R. B. Hutchings.

Perine's Flag. To CORRESPONDENTS.—The President's Mesare crowds but a horticultural art le from our correpondent "Framboise," several pems, and an arresponses the preservation of apple tess. Our friends must have patience.

A course of public lectures, will probably be delivered here this winter, by gendlemen residing in different parts of the county. The arrangements are not yet fully completed, but we hope to announce the int lecture in our next issue.

EDWARD I VERETT, is to ligture in Corning, before the Young Men's Christian Association, on the Withinst. Subject-"The War." 3ayard Taylor will lecture at Ely's Hall, Elmira, Dec meer 20th. Subject-"America."

A FESTIVAL is to be given the Court House n this Borough on the night of the 2 th inst., for the purpose of raising funds to finish the Engine House on the Avenue. There will be tableaux, oysters, turteys, and dancing for those who like to dance. The bill is only \$1,25. We are authorized to invite everybody, so you may consider yourself invited.

The new firm of Bullard & Co., have rented the store of B. B. Smith, and are now receiving a large and splendid miscellaneous stock of Goods, which they intend to offer at low prices for ready pay only. The well known business ability of this firm is an ample guarantee to the public, of the quality of their goods. Their advertisement will suppear next week; meantime call and see their stock.

PREPARE FOR COLD WEAFHER .- With the first fall of snow we naturally presult at that winter is apon us, and it behooves us to see 31 at we are prepared for its chill and biting speech. One of the most essential preservatives of Tailth is to have the feat well clothed and warm. You wish a good pair of boots or shoes at reasonable prices, try Riberolls who keeps them constantly gon hand, and makes them to order. See advertisement.

Fine.—On Friday afternoch ilst, a fire broke ent in the upper rooms of the dwe of Mr. J. G. Mercereau near Tioga, probably fr. in some defect in thachimney. The nre was committigated to the ad-joining building occupied as an off the As there is no ergine in the village, it was impost blu to save either building but the citizens succeeded in saving all the ant buildings, barns, &c. The furniture and some dothing were taken from the burning buildings, but hadamaged condition. Insurance about \$3,000.

RECRUITS FOR THE SOUTH. Fifteen or twenty ble bedied men wanted for Capt. Hills' Company, to isin him at Port Royal. Wages \$13 per month with menty-five cents per day extra wien employed as labores on fortifications, &c., and forty cents per day airs for mechanics. Constant, employment will doubtless be given to mechanics brough the winter. apply to the subscriber, at Wells oro, who is autho-Јони В. Емену. fied to enlist recruits. Dec. 11, 1861.

on account of the pressur; upon our space, vicinnot do Gridley's great war peech that measure djustice which it deserves. We remember, among may other things, that he drew a strong contrast betreen Gov. McGoffin and Gov. Curtin, and pronounced aglowing tribute to the ability and worth of the latte. His speech throughout, was full of wit, fancy, littery, pathos, biography, politics, and pootry. The large audience were enthusiastic in their demonstratiens of applause and gave the speaker a vote of

SAVED HIS BACON.—The editor of the Hunwell nigh "pes ang out" on nred his bacon by letting off the Mawing superflulies. Sound the Tonjon! Beat the Humdrum! Blow the Hewgag! Agitate the Viol! Stir the Organ! Pul-Immpet! Wield the Tabret! Disturb the Timbrel! Bourish the Shementh! Flicker on the Squawker! Wiggle the Horse Fiddle! Jostle the Bell! Perturhis the Tin Instruments! Let the Cironon Thunder! And the People shout! Glory Hallel jah!

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTUREST .- The enterfining proprietor of this valuable publication announm that henceforth the Connecticut Homestead, will be nerged in the Agriculturist, and Mason C. Weld, edi-Mrd the Homestead will be one of the editors of the Agriculturist. We have never exchanged with the Boncalead, but articles we have seen copied from its tolumns, have given us a high opinion of its value .--The Agriculturist we have read for several years, and pesider it worthy its great success. As most of our niders are aware, the Agriculturist is published by Orange Judd, New York City, at \$1 n year. Mr Foby it getting up a club at the Post Office, where your tto join at club rates-80 cents a year.

Soldiers' Relief Society At a meeting of the cilizens of Farmington in the Mrthodist Church, Thursday, Nov. 28th, for the purpose of organizing a Coldiers' Relief Society. O. H. Blanchard, was ap-Pinted President.

On motion of D. A. Clarke, the ladies proceeded to organize a permanent organization. The following

diers were elected, viz : President-Mrs. O H. Blanchard. Vice President-Mrs. B. S. Mulford Secretary-Miss Elsie Close.

Treasurer-Mrs. Harvey Merit, For Soliciting Committee, Mrs. & Shaw, Miss M. Mulford, Mrs. R. T. Hall, Miss By A. Kuight, Mrs Mittieon, Mrs. E. Thomas, Miss E. Close, Miss Anna D. Kemp, Mrs. G. M. Hall.

Committee on By Laws and Constitution, Mrs. R I. Hall, Mrs. A. Fiske, Miss Perces Butts. The meeting then adjourned and must at the house

of the President, Mrs. O. H. Blanchind, Wednesday lie. 4th, and made the final arrange wents.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY .- In there perilous times then so many of our citizens have felt: their homes to the uncertain fortunes of the batile field—homes Indeared te many of them by all the lies of life, and to which many of them may never more return-it betomes the duty of those who remain at home to keep Arcord of names and events as well for future as for Pittent reference. We propose, there ore, that a sotity shall be at once formed, whose outy it shall be beollect and make a record of the names of all solden now in the army from this County; to solicit, collect and preserve such letters, ext acts of letters, at reluteers as may be deemed of rescial interest. It is hardly necessary to enlarge un to the advanta-In to be derived from the existence at our midst of a beisty of this kind. Associations for 2 is preservation load historical events, are springing up all ove the

wantry. Let us have one in Tioga! panty. TERRIBLE TRAGEDY, -The El pira Advertiser, a recent date, has the following :- !We are indebtthe Mr. E. W. Taylor, of this village, for the particthis of a terrible tragedy which occurred yesterday at Maple Ridge, Pa., a small village on the road to lice, about twelve miles from the State line. In brothers named William and Alonzo Lattin,

were engaged in a quarrel, when Alonso struck William with an axe, cutting open his head from the top clear down through the forehead and nose. Mr. Taylor describes the wound as frightful in the extreme, the most awful sight that he ever looked upon. Strange to say, the man was not instantly killed, but was still living when Mr. Taylor came away, though the doctor said it was impossible for him te live but a few minutes longer. The infuriated brother, after inflicting this fearful blow, struck him upon the back of the head with the axe.

The cause of the quarrel was unknown, but Alonso fully justified himself to the people, saying that he was acting in self defence. It must have been an extreme case which should thus require to chop his brother in pieces. It is a singular fact that instead of being arrested on the spat, Alonso was sent to the State line for liquor to use on the wound-and that he went and procured the liquor, and returned with it to Maple Ridge. They are both said to be desperate characters, and the people of the neighborhood were evidently afrain of them. One man promited Mr. Taylor that he would see the assassin arrested, but nothing was done about it at the hour when Mr. Taylor came away. It seems astounding that such a monster should be allowed to roam at large in a civilized community."

ADJOINING COUNTIES. Bradford-The Harrisburg Daily Telegraph, of

the 29th ult., has the following:—. "C. R. Coburn, Esq., County Superintendent of Bradford county, who was in attendance, as a dele-gate from that county in the recent State Educational gate from that county in the recent State Educational Convention, met with a serious loss at the depot in our city, at noon to-day, through the operations of one of the adroit pickpockets who are ever on the alert in that locality to peunes upon unsuspecting strangers. It appears that Mr. Coburn, had an hour or so previous to the robbery, drew his salary from the State as County Sopérintendent, which consisted as far as he can recollect of five \$20 bills, one hundred and twenty dollars in \$10 bills, about thirty dollars in \$5 bills, and three dollars in gold dollar pieces.

This was placed in his wallet, and he proceeded to the depot where he purchased a ticket for Washington city, and was in the act of getting in the train of cars for that place when he discovered that his pocket book was missing. He immediately gave the alarm, but, of course, in such a promiseuous crowd, the discovery of the thief was utterly impossible. Mr. Coburn remained in the city, and imade known his loss to the Mayor; who has taken active measures for detecting

the thief. Mr. Coburn is a poor man, and the loss to him is a very serious one," ---One day last week, a negro was brought to this place and lodged in jail, charged with ravishing three white women, in Albany township. We did not learn the full particulars, but from the fact he committed the fiendish erime, it is surprising that he ever reached here alive. Summary punishment, in justice, should have been meeted out to him, on the nearest tree.

—On Tuesday, he was brought before the court, and after a hearing was sentenced to fifteen years im prisonment in the penitentiary.—Reporter.

A DISCUSTING SPECTACLE .-- One stormy morning, hast week, a woman, (or rather a female thing) in a beastly state of intexication, endeavoring to pass along the sidewalk, in front of our office, fell to the name the seconds, in the total of our office, let to the payement, and being utterly unable to rise, lay there in the storm for some time. Even the dogs in the street did not pay her that respect which they showed Lazarus of old, but "passed by on the other side," gazing with canine curiosity upon the victim of "tangle-foot." An Irish woman at last discovered her and conveyed her away. Hughes, (not our special artist, of the car.) endeavored to take her picture, on the spot, but was unable to get a "focus."—Reporter.

Who sold this "female thing," the "tangle foot" to get "disgusting" upon? Is there a Division of the Sons of Temperance at Towanda? Is there nobody there who has human pity, and human sympathies, but "an Irishwoman?"

—COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED.—On Friday last a man by the name of Johnson was arrested in this place, charged with circulating counterfeit money in the lower part of the county. There seems to be a number of them in company, and unfortunately the principal made his escape. A despatch was sent from this place to Waverly, to secure his arrest there, but received a few minutes after the train left on which he had secured a passage. A dispatch was immedi-ately sent from Waverly to Elmira for his apprehension there. He was arrested at Elmira, but through some means was discharged, and is new at large.

His confederate, Johnson is now in jail at this place, and will probably be tried at the present term of Court which is now in session .- Reporter.

Lycoming-The famous bear and elk hunter, Seth Kinman, a native of Lycon ing County, but now f California, who, in 1857, presented in the news from Beaufort and P jeville, and only Buchanan a chair made of elk horn, was in San Francisco recently, on his way to Paris via. New York and London, with another elk horn chair, designed to be first exhibited at the World's Fair, and then to grace mathe Cymbal! Execute the Praitery! Blow the the studio of the Emperor of the French. This chair, with Seth himself, (one of the greatest of human ca riosities,) and a variety of oddities that would adorn and grace the show of Artemas Ward himself, will be exhibited in New York in due time.

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FOR SALE.

HE interest of the subscriber in the Real Estate of James Gray, dec'd., late of Grays Valley, Tioga County, Pa., being the one undivided seventh part thereof, subject to the widow's dower. A portion of said estate that will be equivalent in value to said interest, can be severed from it without injury to the remaining six parts. For further particulars enquire

Bellefonte, Centre Co. Pa., Dec. 11, 1861.

TRAYED.—From the premises of Jas. B. Brown, in Middlebury, on or about Nov. 10th, 1861, a large sized 2 year old bay mare colt, has heavy black mane and tail and black legs, slight mark of the poke on the neck. Any one returning said colt to R. Farr. Wellsbore, or giving information of her whereabout will be liborally rewarded. Dec. 4, 1861. J. IL PARKER.

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ASA MORGRIDGE.

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Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., 7th Feb. 1856. }

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epposite CROWL'S WAGON SHOP, and is ready to do all manner of work prompt and to order, from a gallon keg to a fifty barrel tub. Repairing also done on short notice.

Wellsboro, May 8, 1861.

NOTICE — To whom it may Concern: Notice is bereby given that the books, accounts, &c., of the late firm of Baldwin, Lowell & Co., have been placed in the hands of F E. Smith, of Tioga, for immediate activement and collection. All persons in-debted to said firm will confer a favor upon us and save themselves casts by calling upon him and settling their accounts. BALDWIN, LOWELL & CO. Tioga, Oct. 30, 1861.-41.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the late firm of Wm. A. Roe & Co., either by note or book account, will please call upon the substribers and pay

np or they will be sued immediately.

H W. WILLIAMS,
Nov. 13 ,1861.

HENRY SHERWOOD.

Thise the same now in good demand and likely to pay better next Spring, than Lumber. Those who will draw good Timber to the above Mills, may have it made into Shingles for the saw bill, or eacheres.

H. S. JOHNSTON.

Tioga, Sept. 18, 1861.—3t.

WELLSBORO' ACADEMY. Wellsboro', Tioga County, Penna. MARINUS N. ALLEN. A. M., - - Principal assisted by a corps of competent teachers.

The Winter Term will commence on the 9th of De-Tuition for term of fourteen weeks, from \$2.50 to MILITARY INSTRUCTION

will be introduced this term into the Academy, according to a late act of the Legislature of this State.

A TEACHER' CLASS will also be formed. By order of Trustees,

J. F. DONALDSON, Pres's. Wellsboro, Nov. 27, 1861.

GENERAL McCLELLAN

AS decided to go into winter quarters, and P. R. Williams, Agt., has decided to "follow suit," and has accordingly laid in a very large stock of New Goods in his line, viz: . Kerosine Oil,

Lamp Oil, Burning Fluid, Camphene, Alcohol, Turpentine,

Druge, Patent Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Putty,

&c., &c., &c., which will be sold at lowest city prices during the P. R. WILLIAMS, Aga. N. B. Confederate State Stocks and all book so-

ounts are at discount—can't sell goods for either. Wellsbore, Nov. 27, 1861.

IGHT! LIGHT!! LIGHT!!—A large lot of those fine flint Chimneys for Lamps, which do not break from heat. Also a large assortment of amps, also a lot of that Petroleum Oil which anim averybody, and does not explude. For sale at averybody, and does not explude. For sale at NOY'S DRUG STORE.