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fer but whose most convenient poet income to the state of	VOL. VIII. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1862. NO. 33				kinds of Jobbing done in country establishments, ex- couted neatly and, promptly. Justices', Constable's, and other BLANKS constantly on hand.
FALL AND WINTER GOODS	JOHN R. BOWEN	THE SOLDIER'S TEARS.		hushes ourselfish grief. And then came the	
JEBOME SHITH	BGS leave to state that having "removed" from	Upon the hill he turned To take a last fond look	Harry, for my mother's sake, for the sake of	terrible struggle, and the gushing life stream oozing from the palid lips. The short time it	Why is it that upon every occasion of a mo- nentary pressure from one-fourth to one third
Hat now on hand a LABGE and E TENSIVE	"OLD EMPIRE STORE"	Of the valley and the village church, And the cottage by the brook;	our hitherto undivided family, never let us see	lasted seemed interminable and we deemed it hopeless to dream of another revival; but once	of the city and country newspapers and maga-
DRY GOODS.	across the street to his present location, he is now prepared to farbish his old friends and customers	He listened to the sounds, So familiar to his ear,	He kissed me twice, and then asked, while	again we caught the words "Harry-promise	zines are forced to suspend or entirely cesse publication ? Why is it that brinters-the very
Consisting in part of	with is well selected assortment of DRY. GOODS,	And the soldier lent upon his sword And brushed away a taar.	the hot blush of shame tinged his cheek, "Did Alice see me? May, you are a good girl-say	—promise." My brother dropped upon his knees, pressing	class of men who teach the world-should fail
Consisting in part of BLACK AND FIGURED DIESS SILES, WORSTED GOOD	LADIES' GOODS,	Beside the cottage porch	did Alice see me?"	his quivering lips to the cold hand unpon the	to teach themselves so important a lesson as self-preservation, or self-provision? Why is it
Fluin & Figured Delaines & C ssimeres,	READY MADE CLOTHING,	A girl was on her knees, She held aloft a snow-scarf,	"Yes, Harry," I answered sorrowfolly. "Tell her how it was, May," said he ;"" how	coverlid. "I promise, angel Alice, I promise !" Once more that smile. All her remaining	that printers-the intelligent, above all other
		Which fluttered in the breeze; She breathed a proyer for him—	they coaxed and flattered me, and kept me	strength seemed gathered up to answer trium-	classes-must be forced, in hard times, to go begging; in war times, to go fighting, in dis-
LAMES' CLOTH, OPERA FLANNELS,	BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, GROCERIES,	A prayer he could not hear— But he paused to bless her as she knelt.	singing while they filled my glass oftener than I was aware. I was crazy and mad, with ex-		propertionate numbers to any other calling or
IONG AND SELLAR PARA TOD,	PROVISIONS,	And wiped away a tear.	citement. I shall never be so again?"	went out for evermore on earth; but who that	
hed in fact the best assortment of LADIES DRESS GOO. S. •	TEAS, COFFEE,	He turned and left the spot:	I firmly believed him. Alas! alas! a few weeks more, and the disgraceful scene was re-	saw her die, could not know how surely it kin-	is it that printers-ever toiling for the pleasure
Ever brought into this Country.	TOBACCO, &C., &C.,	For dauntless was the soldier's heart, Though tears were on his cheek.	peated. Thrice in one little month we saw	Many, many years has she slept now beneath	and profit of their patrons, and debarred from nearly everything that would contribute to
Liver Brought Line to the first the second s	At a very small advance upon New York Prices.	Go watch the foremost rank	bim reeling through the hall, and then my		their own enjoyment-are yet, after a whole.
LONESTIC CODS!	The highest market price paid for all kinds of	In danger's dark coreer,— Be sure the hand most daring there	We saw Harry called, into the lilirary one	her memory is green and fresh in all our bearts. Often and often, in the gay stenes of festivity	life of drudgery, in a state of penury? Let
	PRODUCE	Has wiped away a tear.	morning and heard loud, wrathful words and	that occurred in after life, have I seen some jo-	
Such as Brown and Bleached Sheetings and Shue ags; Tickings Denims, striped Shirtings, Bed and fist; Tickings Brown and Bleached Cotts Flannels, Fhite Flannels, Grown and Bleached Cotts, Flannels, Children Warn, Cotton Yaki, Drilling,	Remember the place-First Store below the	THE TEMPERANCE VOW.	passionate replies, but trembling and tearful my mother and I clung to each other, not dar-		papers in the United States, one-third do
hite Flannels, Brown and Bleached Warg, Cotton Yafis, Drilling, otton Batting, Carpet Warp, Cotton Yafis, Drilling,		My brother Harry was coming home. He	ing to interfere. Suddenly the door was thrown	turned shiveringly away with pallid cheek-and	not average a circulation exceeding 700 copies:
otton Batting, Carpet way, c., etc. We have also a large stock of CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES,	Wellsboro, Feb. 5, 1862.		open, and Harry, pale with anger, rushed through the room. My mother's sharp voice		the remaining third circulates above that figure.
atinetts, Full Cloth, Tweeds, Kéntucky	CORNING		of agony called after him and I begged and		
atipetts, Full Cloth, Tweeds, Render, Con	CHEAP CASH STORE.		implored him to speak to us. He heeded not a word, but was dashing from the house, when		at least seventy-five of these must go to "ex-
Thays also, a Large and Extensive Stork of	'	getic cook, who declared heartily, while she	clear and silvery through its commanding tones	temptation faithfully surmounted, and it was	changes," and about twenty-five to clergymen,
GROCE RIES,	\$20,000		rang out Alice's voice, and then he turned back, knelt one moment at her feet, while his		
READY-MADE CLOT HING,		his schoolboy days " that the sight of his mer-	burning lips pressed her pale, pure check, then		scribers. Of these 900 at least 100 magnani-
HATS AND CAPS	WOBTH OF DESIRABLE GOODS,	ry face would do her more good than all the doctor's medicine in the world."	wrung my hand and left another trembling kiss on mother's furchead, and was gone, actu-	Testimony Against Slavery.	monshy condecend to read the paper so long as it is sent to them, but who immagine that the
Wooden-ware, etc., efc.	CONSISTING OF	So we all agreed 'simultaneously, though	ally gone, while we stood speechless, in stony	"The three origins of the right of slavery	editor's great glory of editing is fully sufficient
	DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES,		despair knowing too well how helpless any at- tem to move my father's will would prove;	assigned by Justinian are all built upon false foundations. 1. Slavery is said to arise from	
would invite the particular attention of purchasers	HATS & CAPS, YANKEE NOTIONS.	ling Alice. But alas ! what potent charm could	for when once aroused, his wrath seemed inex-	captivity in war. The conqueror having a	bona fide paying subscription list of 800, and
to my assortment of CARPETS AND. FLOOR OIL CLOTHS	GROCERIES, &c.,	any physician find to bring back the rose, that for two rears had been silently but surely	orable as fate. Miserably were away the day, and mute, frightened we gathered together	that, has a right to do with them as he pleases,	allowing that the publishers get \$1,50 per an- num from each subscriber-which is fully up
and the second association of the second association of the second secon	now on hand for sale chenp for CASH or produce, at	withering away from that delicate cheek?	through the dreary evening, while my mother's	But this is untrue, that by the laws of nytions a	to the average-their yearly income from that
hunght into the county, and will be sold as prices that	, CASH PRICES.	Alice Hale, my mother's orphan niece, for many years now a member of the household.	lips grew wan and dry, as the usual hour of	man bas a right to kill his enemy. He has	source amounts to exactly \$1,200. Now take the advertising patronage of these same news-
probasers, generally, to call and examine my Goods' and Prices, and they will undoubledly, fight that the	The subscriber invites all buyers to call and look through his stock assuring them that they can	was just as near a norfeat character as any I	" It is time your ware all about and the house	necessity for self-defence And it is plain this	papers—that is, the two-thirds of the weeklies
to buy Good Goods and at Low Prives is at the	ALWAYS DEPEND	have ever known	closed," said my father, at last looking up from the newspaper he had certainly derived	absolute nocessity did not subsist, since he did	whose subscription income is estimated at \$1,-
Weilsboro. Oct. 9, 1861.	depend on finding (all the goods wanted)	also everything about her that demanded and	little information from since it had not turned	self is instifiable only on principles of self-pres-	advertising iron dry goods men, grocers
J. W. BAILEY & C.	In His Stock,	received tenderness. The timid beseeching	during the whole evening. He handed us our candle, and we dared not disobey. I sank	lervation. Therefore it gives us no right over	jeweiers, snoemakers, carpenters, painters, can-
AT THE	saving them the trouble of running around, and also	a storm from her mischistons school-fallows.	down upon the hed and hursdinto a riplent fit	confining them. Much less can it give a right	1 500 dollar's worth; and all, or nearly all, or
UNION STORS,	giving them the	for nover a teacher had been installed in our	of crying when we reached iour room . but	to torture, or kill, or even enslave an enemy,	which must be inquidated in trade. Log must
	CHANCE OF SELECTING	village school, however crabbed and strict with others, but had been at once melted by the	Alice stood up before me white and still calm, like the stony despair of a matble Niobe.	l right of making our prisoners slaves, depends l	wile, ) shoes, shelves and shingles from the car-
WELLSBORO,	from a large and varied assortment of	centle grace and sevene loveliness of Alice's	"May" said she in the unpatural tones of	on a supposed right of slaughter, that founda-	penter, a sign from the painter, a cradle from
mepening a fine Stock of	- NEW GOODS.	character. And how every one grieved when little by little her strength gave way till she	this room night or Horry is lust forever "	tion failing, the consequence which is drawn from it must fail likewise. 2. It is said, slave-	haps a libel sult in which you are deavily muid-
NEW GOODS	This fact is the more important, as but few mer- chants are keeping their usual assortments of goods	was soldom seen amid the wood-land hounts	Hereve glittered strangely and I was blind	ry may begin by one man's selling bimself to	ted-which makes you sick, and then the doc-
DE CASH, at a little ABOVE COST, i possibl	owing to the	and merry gatherings of her young com-	that it did not see how fatal if would prove	another. It is true, a man may sell himself to work for another; but he cannot sell himself to	tor pays you off in feeling your pulse a few
EVERYBODY	TIMES AND OTHER TROUBLES.	panions! Harry's coming however seemed to give re-	for her to venture out in the damp chilly air of night As it was I herged to go alone as she	he a slave as show defined. Every sale im-	than half of you never get either) we will al-

panions ! TIMES AND OTHER TROUBLES. Harry's coming, however, seemed to give re- night. As it was I begged to go alone, as she be a slave, as above defined. Every sale im- than half of you never get either) we will alviving strength to the frail blossom we had so was not strong enough to go far; but she gave plies an equivalent given to the seller, in lieu low you all, say \$200. Now step into the job All kinds of goods here advanced largely and it is tenderly sought to guard from ill. Indeed, he hardly heed to a word of mine, and was ready, FOLLY TO ADVERTISE. seemed to bring new life and sunshine to the wrapped up in her thick shawl and hood, beto sell lower than ever, as is the fashion, but we whole household with his bright, handsome before I had decided it would not do to go .-face, and cheerful, laughing voice; and very Noiselessly we stole down the staircase, past which he seems to receive, devolves to his mas- and ball tickets, and that's all. Average to CAN AND WILL sell GOOD GOODS as cheap (if not cheaper) as any HOUSE IN THE TRADE. gay, frank manners, and to seek his society on one. It was still and quiet throughout the what validity then can a law bo, which des-**All Our Purchases** are made for CASH OR PRODUCE which has been our rulefor years) we have no bad CHARGE UP to our Customers but can GIVE THEM the benefit of the explained to me. SAFE RULE. Customers from a distance can save enough in a SMALL BILL OF GOODS. TO PAY **Expenses** of Coming. All Goods warranted as represented. An early Call is Solicited. JAMES A. PARSONS, No. 3 CONCERT BLOCK, CORNING, N. Y. Feb. 12, 1862. BOOT AND SHOE SHOP. The subscriber has opened a BOOT AND SHOE SHOP did not light. over ANDREW CROWL'S Wagon Shop, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, ON SHORT NOTICE. The patronage of the public, is respectfully so-cited. L. A. SEARS. lieited. Wellsboro, Jan. 15, 1862. ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—By virtue of an or-der of the Orphan's Court to me directed, I will sell at public vendue on Saturday, the 5th of April next, at the Court House, in Wellsboro, at 2 o'clock so lonely." P. M. A certain lot of land in Delmar township, being property of the late Priscilla Colton; bounded east by the road leading from Stony Fork to Wellsboro. south by R. W. Campbell and Wm. Francis, west and north by Wm. Francis-containing 20 acres, with 8 or 10 acres improved, and a good frame dwelling bouss. ISRAEL STONE, Adm'r. P. M. Feb. 26, 1862. NTEW COOPER SHOP .-- The undersigned IN respectfully informs the citizens of Wellaboro and vicinity, that he has opened a COOPER-SHOP cle he has disgraced." opposite CROWL'S WAGON SHOP, and is ready to do all manner of work prompt and to ordes, from a gallon keg to a fifty barrel the. Re-pairing also done on short notice. O. F. ELLIS. Wellsboro, May 8, 1861. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. -Letters of Ad-ministration having been granted to the subscri-bers on the estate of James Merrell late of Liberty but reeled and fell. township; decid., notice is hereby given to those in debted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly an-

proud was I to perceive the whole village like- the chamber door, where we could hear my ter the moment he becomes his slave; in this tal, at most, \$200. Thus you have-For Advertising..... For Job Work..... 700 200 \$2,100 11 Grand Total ...

of what he transfers to the buyer. But what department. On the walls are a few stud horse,

equivalent can be given for life or liberty ?- | pic nic, and circus "posters;" a few concert

Ilis property likewise, with the very price and "strayed" handbills; a dozen or two cards

ANSFIELD CLASSICAL SEMINARY MANSFIELD, TIOGA CO., PA. The Spring Term of this Institution will commence such 18th, 1862, and continue thirteen weeks. E. WILDMAN, A. M. PRINCHAL. Mush P. R. WILDLAR. 24. ..... Freductien debts to Tuition, Room Rent, Eucl and Board De Term, in Common English. - \$28 50 Taition from \$2 31 to \$6 00 The success of the school during thes the states when The success of the school during thes" mes when "t country's need demands the servi it for every webolied young man, has been beyond to expecta-var of the most sanguine of its friends. The de-letment of Pennmaship is very popular. Prof. "teney is a master of his profession. We are most may to say that he has been prevailed then to re-tue with as. Besides therdaily instructives that he re. Professor Stickney gives extra mes rections to the desiring it for a reasonable compensation. Those desiring to teach during, the stimmer will Admitted for half or two thirds the tern others for the term only. Board in the Hall at \$1.51 per week. All kinds of produce taken in payment for tuition Ed board at market prices. Feb 26, 1861. E. VI DMAN.

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Wand see the New Goods and Price .

WELLSBORO' ACADE YY. Wellsboro', Tioga County, Pe ini ş

MARINUS N. ALLEN. A. ML: --- "tincipal misted by a corps of compatent tanghards The Spring Term will commence on is 24th of

Taution for term of fourteen uneks, from \$2.50 to

A TEACHES' CLASS will also be formed. By order of Trustees, J. F DONALDSON, Pres't. Wellsboro, Nov. 27, 1861.

TOME FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

NEWXYORK CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

Home Fire Insurance Company 13

SEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT;

THE FIT AS, \$ 29 9 1000, 1 These Companies have complied with the State law. CHARLES L. SIEMENS. Wellsboro Tioga County, Penna.

Fellsboro, Jan. 15, 1862.

## WELLSBORO POST OFFICE.

Mails close as follows: The Northern (Tioga, Cor-Alberto Troy, Philadelphia, Washing on, &c.,) at Alberto (Troy, Philadelphia, Washing on, &c.,) at A. M. The Jarsey Shore, (Morris Cedar Run, b) ad the Coudarsport (Pine Creek, laines, West fe, &c.,) at 2 P. M., every Tuesday and Friday. Chifordia Mails leave New York the Mst, 12th and at 6 tach more. An Overland Mail for California les reg St. Louis An Overland Mail for California les reg St. Louis Arees week. Letters for this Mail shou d be marked

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YOUNG HEMLOCK BARK WANT: D.-Smooth Storentsper 100 weight, of this yaw peeling, at B Brook ya Tannery near Tings. H. & COMMETON. H. & COMMETON. H. & COMMETON.

and those maying claims to present them properly thenticated for settlement to the subseribers. O. F. VEIL; C. C. MERRELL, Reb. 12, 1862. WM. L. KEAGLE, TIARS! FLIES! FLIES!-Fly-Stone, or

belonging to any inquisidual matil bis irrearages-tabe in arrears for postage be paid. Post Office open from 7 A. M., to 8 P. S., every day, Study excepted. FURES! FLIES! FLIES! FLIES!-Fly-Stone, or Cobalt, for poisoning diss-also FLY-PAPER, ar REFERMINATOR, price Fix cent per paper. For ROY'S DRUG STORE. Set of the store of the sto

all their festive occasions. But presently I be- village. Scarcely a light was left ewinkling troys the very principle upon which all sales came aware of something-I could hardly define or realize what it was-that had stolen in upon us, and left in my mother's gentle face an anxious shade of care, and on 'my father's brow a gathering, ominous frown. Alice, too, looked wistfully and sadiy at times into Harry's face, which would flash hot and confusedly beneath her gaze, with an expression I could not on the bank. With a wild scream, Alice bent fathom. A little time and it was sadly enough

we wandered vainly on.

At that moment a crouching figure rose up

The pyting physician shook his head sorrow

We were sitting around the sofa where Alice reclined very late one evening, waiting for and tumultuous fears! Harry's return from a fishing excursion in a neighboring county. Alice and I chatted cheer- As we neared the house, Alice whispered. "I fully, but my mother wandered restlessly to cannot rest to-night; May, without finding the window every time with a heavier sigh. him. I feel as if I were to blame fir all. Slowly the hours rolled on. Our talk died Poor Harry! he loved me, May, and I told him away and we remained silent, scarcely daring it was useless, since I had no heart to give. I to glance at each other's faces, lest we should discover-there some new and dismal foreboding. ness." Clear and distinct the hour of twelve rang out in the hall. My father's face had grown so dark and stern, that mother, after another anxious peering forth into the darkness with how wet your dress is with the dew. We out, came to him and laid her hand beseechmust go in instantly." ingly and deprecatingly upon his arm. He from the grassy bank by the road side. It was

fondled the thin, white fingers, but his brow "There he is !" exclaimed I joyfully, as a he had left in such a passion. Alice sprang

rustling noise came to my ear. Every one forward to speak to him, but only his name turned toward the door, but all was silent came; a gurgling, choaking sound followed, again. It was not Harry. "Alice, love, it is too late for you to be one extended arm, and Harry sprang to her

awake. You and May had better go now," support. Scarcely knowing he was seeking the said my mother, softly. "Please let me stay," replied Alice in a to the parloy. As I brushed away the falling

whisper; "I could not sleep, and you would be tresses from her face, a warm tide bathed my

But at that moment a footstep was heard on with a light, revealing-misery of mikeries !the gravel walk outside. This time there was our Alice lying white and still, a crimson no mistake ; but surely not Harry's firm, elas- stream oosing slowly from the denthly lins. tic tread, that wavering, unsteady shuffling .--My poor mother's cheek grew ashy white, while I cannot picture Harry's frantic remorse. nor a fiery light flashed in father's eye, as he laid a | the affecting sight when father and son clashed restraining hand upon her, as she attempted to hands above the insensible girl, reconciled go out into the hall, and said huskily, "Nay, through their mutual grief. let him come here into the peaceful family cir-

Every eye was turned to the door, and there, wrist. "No hope !" he said solemnly turning oh merciful beavens ! could it be my darling away from our beseeching glances. Yet life brother, with that staggering gait, those blood- came back a moment. Feebly, plowly, hardly shot eyes, and that foolish, imbecile smile? like life. The white lips moved, the eyelids I covered my face with my hands, while Alice fluttered, and feebly came the whispered, turned the sad, rebuking glance of her pure "Harry." eyes upon the unhappy boy. He looked conscious of our distress, stammered a few inco- through his sobs, "Alice, Alice, I have murherent words of apology, and turned to retreat, dered you, who were the angel of my life, and

all my hopes of heaven." We spring towards him in terror; but my She seemed to gather strength miraculously. father. like a stern, relentless fate, metioned us The glassy film faded off from the soft gray back, and bade us leave him, therefore sadly eye, almost the accustomed silvery plearness and dejectedly we sought our chamber. I came back to the thrilling voice as the said, would not talk to disturb Alice, but tossed fe- slowly but distinctly, "No, no, it is all good verishly through the night upon my pillow, and right. I was fuiling surely before, and now frying to shut out the degrading vision that it is sweet to think I am saved so cruch pain

danced before my eyes. My brother, my gallant, generous-hearted for you will promise me now; Harry, never, broth, in his youthful strength and beauty, a never, NEVER to touch the wine-cup again .--

drunkard! Ob, it was horrible! It was an embarrassed group that gathered shall rest so sweetly with my mother. around our usually cheerful breakfast table the That ineffable, holy smile, arradiating the known only as a foseil of a former-uge.

next morning; but Harry was so thoroughly dying face with such unearthly glory how it

are founded. 3. We are told that men may be through the dimness of the window panes, and born slaves, by being the children of slaves .-But this, being built upon the two former false Then, in a hoarse whisper, Alice gasped, claims, must fall with them. If neither cap 'We must go to the mill stream May!" tivity nor contract, by the plain haw of nature With what wildly beating hearts and convolsively clasped hands we sought the water's and reason; can reduce the parent to a state of slavery, much less can they reduce the offedge. A large, dark object was lying extended spring."+Judge Blackstone.

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" To hold a slave who has a right to his lib over it. It was only the trunk of a tree recently felled. The whole scene was breathing peace erty, is not only a real crime, but a very great and calm. What mockery to our beating hearts one. Does this conclusion seem strange to any of you? You will not deny that liberty is Slowly and easily we retreated our steps .more valuable than property; and that it is a greater sin to deprive a man of his whole liberty during life, than to deprive him of his whole property; or, that man-stealing is a greater rime than robbery. Nor will you deny that to hold in slavery a man who was stolen, is subshudder lest that has driven him to recklessstantially the same crime as to steal him .--These principles being undeniable, I leave it Trembling and exhausted, she leaned heavily to yourselves to draw the plain and necessary against me. "Alice, Alice !" cried I in alarm. consequence."-Jonathan Edwards. it was wrong for you to come out so. See

## For the Agitator. FROM HARRISBURG.

I write you a few of the incidents that Lhave bserved since visiting our State Capital.

Harry. Poor boy, he was watching the house If the modus operandi of making laws were fully realized by the people, I fear they would not entertain the most exalted opinion of such bodies. I mean by this that the passage of a and she reeled backwards. I broke her fall with one would secure favor from a legislative body, house he had renounced, Harry carried her infriends" will be found an indispensible "rademe-cum." It affords me pleasure to be able to state in this connection, that our members are hand. My frantic screams brought our parents more than medium, and seem to be actuated by the highest and most honorable motives in all their actions. This reflects great credit upon Tioga County. The repeal of the "Tonage tax commutation," A weary sickening night of horror followed

occupied the attention of the House some time, during which much "buncomb" characterized its deliberations. Messrs. Elliott and Strang, were found right on this important question .--They do not feel disposed to allow 'a corporafully as he laid his fingers on the slight thin tion, or individual enterprise to rob the State

treasurer. .... The Senate have been "ventilating their lungs" in strains of pathetic eloquence, upon " My brother bent franticly over her, crying all who listened to the debate, that Landon ompletely flayed to the very core, both the hydra headed democracy and its advocate. The Breckinridge demotracy, though making a desperate effort to work its way to place and power in our State, by any and every nicans, however base, "is shout played out !" The people have given the word, "enward" from the rule of demooraey, slavery, and corruption, and wos he-

and weariness. My death will be a blessing, lide him who attempts to impede or divert this Denr, kind friend, it is all sweet and right, I

The press, type, and fixtures of each of these offices will average a cost of fully \$1,500. Allow for rent, \$100; for editor's services \$1,000 -they ought to be worth twice that; for two journeymen, \$1,200-and they, too, ought to have more; for three or four boys (who are usually nuisances in any printing office and dear at any price, ) in board or wages, say \$150 each-\$450; wear and tear of material, at least \$200-making a total (without adding in the interest on the original investment) of \$4,-450.

Thus the outgo is \$2,350 more than the income ; and patriotic the spirit, and glorious, indeed, must be the career of the editor who will long stand such a drain upon his purgeif he has one! It is seldom done for more than a year or two successively, and then only with the hope of getting into some snug, fat office, where ye people unconsciously foot ye bill. If the editor fails in getting an office, or trobulous times set in, his office is sold to the highest bidder, his printers are swindled out of their just dues and turned out to seek their bread elsewhere.

Now we-who have tried it-contend that a newspaper, if only 18x24, cannot be profitably issued in a country town for less than \$2,50 to \$3.00 a year, and the sooner aspirants for ed-"Bill" depends more upon "influential friends" | itorial honors learn the fact, put a just valuthan upon the merits of the proposed law. If ation upon their labors, and depend less upon chance or roguery to get along, the sooner printers will be freed from a life of indigence and often of consequent infamy. Above all others, the editor should be able to survive a panic, and to give broadcast such councel that his community may be better and do better for his teachings. And especially should be remember that a good example of honesty and fair dealing, acted out in persona, will have a far more salutary effect than any pictured lesson he can possibly pencil by drawing from his imagination .- The Printer.

A RARE OLD FOCY .- The Gien's Falls Mess-

enger has found a man in that country upwards of fifty years old, who never saw a canal boat, steam-boat or railcar; never rode in a stage coach, never was but sixteen miles the resolutions offered by Senator Irish, of Al- from home, owns in large well stocked farm, legheny, relative to the abolitions of slavery in never was sick but once in his life, never used the District of Columbia. Lindon, of Brad- tobaco, never owned but two books-a bible ford, and Clymer, of Berks, took the field as and an almanac ; never took a newspaper, nevchief antagonists; and it must be confessed by | er sent or received a letter through the prat office, cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson in 1832, and thinks he has voted for old Hickory ever since. Not more than two plates ever udorn his table. Conforms to the customs that prevailed when he was born. Among other varieties in his character, he never gets in debt, is an honest man, and minds his own business.

Sidney Smith was once examining flowers forward movement. The last agonies and in the garden, when a beautiful girl, who was throse of the sham demogracy, are truely des- one of the party, exclaimed : "Oh, Mr. Smith, parate and pitiable; but like all temporal this pea will never come to perfection !" "Perthings, the "modern democrat" will soon be mit me then," said he gently taking her hand 

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