THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

THE DAPPLE MARE. An ancient Lugend, Vassifed and Diversified

BY JORN W. SATE. · · "Once on a time," as molent (fles declare, There lived a farmer in a quier dell In Mainachusetts; but exactly where, Or when, is really more than I can tall, Escept that, quite above the public bounty, He lived within his means and Bristol County. 11.

By patient labor and ungensing pare He earned, and so enjayed his daily bread; Contented always with his frught fare, Ambition to be rich ne'er vefed his head; And thus noknown to envy, what, or wealth, He flourished long in confort, seace and health. 117.

The gentle pariner of his humbje lot. The joy and jewel of his wedded life Discharged the duties of his penceful cot, Like a true woman and a faithful wife Her mind improved by thought and useful reading, Good manners and nine children showed her breading.

. 17. / Grown old at last, the farmer called his son, Grown old at last, the larmer, caused his son, The youngest (and the favorite, I suppose) And said:---"I long have thought, my darling John, Tisitime to bring my labors to a close; So now in toil I mean to bid adjud. And deed, my son, the homest all farm to you."

¥. · The boy embraced the boon with vast delight, "And promised while their prolous liver remained "He'd till and tend the farm frot morn till hight, And see his parents handeon. If maintained; God help him, he would never that to love, nor Do aught to grieve his generors old gov'nor ! TT.

The farmer said :-- "Well-let as now proceed, (You know there's always dirger in deby) And get 'Squire Rabinson to wrife the deed; Come where's my staff,-wo'll soon he on the way. But John replied, with tooder filial cars, "You're old and weak-I'll cattlikhe Dapple Mare."

·*H. The mare was saddled and the thin got on : The boy on foot trudged the fully along, The while, to cheer his sire, the duteous son Begniled the weary way with fills and song. Arrived at length, they found the Squire at home, And quietly told him wherefore they had come.

VIII. The doed was writ in proper form of law. With many a "foresaid," "therefore," and "the

And made throughout willout mistake or flaw To show that John had bow a legal claim To all his father's land conveyed, given, sold, Quitclaimed, et ceters, to have and hold.

11. Their basiness done, they left the lawyer's door, Lier Desnuess uone, they for the ind inwyer's noor, Happier, porhess, than when he entered there; And started off as they had done before,—, The son on foot, the father on an the mare. Just ore the twain a single mits light gone, A brilliant thought occurred to Laster John.

Alessfor truth !--ales for filial daty !--Alas that Satan in the shhapo of Pri le, (If is most bewitching form sard that of Beauty,) Whispered the lad:--- My by, you ought

ride "" "Get off !" exclaimed the youtker--" tisn't fair That you should always ride the Dapple Mare !"

XI. The boy was lusty, and the sire was old, The hey was insty, and the sire sits old, And so, with many an eath and many a frown, The hapless farmer did as he was told; The man get off the steed; this boy got on, And rede away as fast as she could trot. Apd left his sire to trudge along in foot!

XII. That night, while seated round the Litchen fire The household sat : cheerful as if no word, Or desd, provoked the injured father's ire, 'x111.

"I'm very sure. my son, it wouhin't hurt it," Calmby observed the meditatice sire, "To take the deed, my lad, and finst insert it." Here the old chap inserts it.-- in the fire ! Then cries aloud with most triumphant air, "Who now, my son, shall ride the Dapple Mare!"

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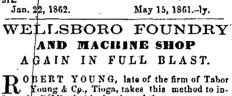
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