The flag carried through the Chancellorsville battles by the Second Massey husetts regiment was pierced by sixty-seven bullets.

THE Rochester Union says that the latest intelligence received by it, relative to the growing wheat crop in that vicinity is favorable to a fair crod.

A RELIGIOUS REVIVAL is in progress in the churches of Haverhill, Mast. The meetings are largely attended, and the deepest feeling pervades the entire community.

THE inketand used by Jud Perkins of Lou-isiana in framing the Loui and ordinance of secession has been presented i y Chaplain Jones, of the Forty-second Ohio, to the editor of the Cleveland Herald.

DR. WINSHIP has a rival. It seems that Professor Field, of the Troy Gymnasium, has succeeded in lifting over two housand pounds. He says that he can raise for thousand four hundred pounds next time.

In Clarke county, Ohio, last year, 14,444 gallons of sorghum syrup were produced by twen-ty-five persons engaged in the manufacture. The average price per gallon for manufacturing was 221 cents. Some 20,000 gallons additional were produced by other growers.

Since, a large rebel steamer, heavily loaded with cetton, has been taken off Charles-

In his advance from Port libson Gen. Grant stern and lofty devotion to principle. eantured two immense piles of hacon, each covering an area of 2,500 square feet, piled as high as the branches of the forest trees, and each containing, by estimate, 40,000 pounds. The rebels, not expecting Grant to advance, had piled up the bacon in the woods, where our boys, when advancing, foundit.

SEVENTY-rous manumitted negroes, former slaves of secessionists from Missouri, were stopped, a few days since, after they has crossed the Mississippi at Millersville near Quincy Illinois, and robbed of all the arms and money they had, and then turned losse. The robbers were Illinois copperheads.

THE Exeter Granite Stat. News states that the oldest of three brothers emiding in Moultgirl; his next younger brother married the girl's mother, and the youngest took for his wife the grandmother. Curid in our times two families.

THE Chancellor and Sacretary of the Catheof thirty-six thousand one bundred dollars, for the relief of the poor of Iraland, from various churches and societies, gor a seventy-five in number. Nearly all the /o tributions are upwards of one hundred ollars. The largest contribution was three th prand one hundred

THE two sons of Garabaldi and a large circle and he also takes much into est in the struggle now going on in Poland.

An exhibition of dogs, in anized by the Society of Acclimatation in Early, has been opened in the Bois de Boulogue. There are eight ner. hundred and fifty dogs entered, among which are twelve packs of hounds. The Minister of ercise of his talents in these troubled times. Agriculture gives a gold, nedal and a silver You will doubtless remember that he set out a medal for house dogs. M. Jadin, the celebrated painter of animals, will paint the portrait of the spaniel which shall of sain the first prize, did not aid in the election of Mr. Lincoln; not and M. Rousseau will pain the victorious ter- he; but he would stand by him in his efforts shall obtain a prize.

memorial to Prince Alter is £54,441, (over majesty. But disaster came upon the heels of \$272,000.) Seven designs for the memorial have been submitted, and I lr. G. G. Scott's is disaster; and the sunshine patriots began to

sack furnished Falstaff is c sarly outdone by a fair chance to lead off in a crusade against the druggist of Charlestown, Miss., who renders a war. Here is an opportunity to resuscitate bill for medicines furnish d to a negro who had the democratic party." So Mr. Plausible fasan order from the overse is of the town to the tens on a grumbler and tells him that things amount of a dollar. The caty of Charlestown had to pay twenty-five seats for Ayer's pills, are badly managed; there must be some change thirteen cents for whiske; wenty-five cents for or the country is lost; taxes are high and likewhiskey, thirty-seven ce to lor brandy, twelve ly to be higher, owing to the improvidence of cents for whiskey, twelv tents for more whist the Administration; the war policy is all

THE Utics (N. Y.) He All suggests the erection of a county monument, to bear the name of every soldier from the county who has fallen or may fall in this war for he Union: as a fit-ting recognition of depart d valor, and an in-young men is the "good old democratic parcentive to noble deeds on the part of others. ty;" that he must take a right stand now if he

regiment from New York and a brigade, to be foreigner and assures him that this is a war formed of troops from Penraylvania, Ohio, and Rhode Island. It is to be need that the Governor will soon have the 2,000 troops, which, according to report, he has authority to raise, for the redemption of East Connessee.

Arreoven the enrolement is now in progress, it will not be necessary for any one to Mr. Plausible's party. And to the wisdom and take measures to establish the daim to exempt cupning of such leaders we are directed to tion until he receives a printed notice that he is drafted, when he has ten days before he is required to appear at the o hoe of the board of Enrolment, where all cases of bodily infirmity, do., will be duly considered.

By the latest and als from Europe we have the following intelligence - The latest accounts from Poland state that the insurgents have marnfully rejected a si m long of the Czar to ay down their arms by hay 13. The war is therefore likely to becomit more bloody than serve the devious and hard lines of long-prac also added that the pease its have not joined the movement. France has invited Persia and Furkey to associate with the powers of Europe in remonstrating in favor o', Poland, but Turkey has refused. The Schle wis-Holstein question is again threatening a new European complication.

A VERY SINGULAR buildelancholy accident happened in Vienna. A fertale servant belonging to the household of the Archduke Albrecht of wind came and threw her down. Her head came in contact with great force against the pavement, thereby driving the teeth of a comb, head that death ensued very shortly.

## THE AGITATOR

M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOROUGH, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, :::::: JUNE 10, 1863.

MR. PLAUSIBLE. Mr. PLAUSIBLE is a citizen of the world. He lives in every community. At one time or another, perhaps very often, every-one of our readers has seen him, and conversed with him,

or listened to his mouthing of picked words. We suppose the infant Plausible was very like other babies. That he cried when displeased, or hungry, and laughed when pleased and when stuffed with sweetmeats and cakes that he crowed, and made glad his mother's heart, and was the joy of his father's eyes; that he grew into boyhood as innocent as his playmates with whom he quarreled; and to be brief-that his childhood was not materially better or worse than that of children less notsble in after life. \*

But a time came when Plausible, the boy, verged upon the threshold of his age. He looked about him, and beheld a striving world, individually busied in climbing up to place, or honor, or riches. He, too, longed for distinct-THE United States gunboats Canandtagna ion; and lacking that high and all-conquering and Powhatan captured off Charleston, on the ability which cleaves its way upward to true 15th ult., the sloop Secesh, a sil on the 16th the success, in spite of all obstacles, he saw how sloop & Routerman, both with valuable car- others were succeeding by stratagems and wiles, and resolved to achieve by cunning and hypocrisy what great and good men achieve by

Thus we behold Mr. Plausible launched upon the troubled seas of active life. He selects a profession, and resolves to attain to a certain eminence in that as a means to something more congenial to his ambitions. He studies "deportment," and creates a shrine for the worship of Mr. Terveydrop. Socially he aspires to mingle with the creme de la creme; politically he aspires to leadership; in religion he settles his pew rent punctually, attends church regularly, and ignores practical Christianity entirely, unless to do otherwise promises to further his ends. To his moral and social superiors he is deferential; to his inferiors onboro, New Hampshire, matried quite a young oracular and consequential. In theory he is intensely democratic, but he looks upon the masses of mankind as creations for the grand seldom brings about such chrious union of puppet-show of life, in which he is to stand behind the curtain and manipulate the wires. He has an intense belief in himself, and a corlic Diocese of Boston acknowledges the receipt responding skepticism as respects all other objects and ends.

Whereever you meet Mr. Plausible you will observe that "he carries his chin in the air," as the French have it. He bows, but as no other man hows: he shakes hands, but not as and thirty dollars from the Cathedral Chapel. any other man shakes hands. His politeness reminds you of the display card of the itinerof friends are now with him at Caprera. The sting teacher of penmanship, it is so full, and heart of Garabaldi is set on going to England, round, and rich in flourishes. His face is the abiding place of a self-satisfied smile, and the air of the man is as elequent of assurance as one of Bonner's advertising columns is of Bon-

Mr. Plausible finds a broad field for the ex-The amount subscribed in England for the then, because the people were abroad in their doubt and to grumble. "Ah, ha!" says Mr. The bill of Mistress ( winkly for bread and Plausible, " now I see my way clear! Here is a are badly managed; there must be some change wrong; there's going to be a crash; the war is an abolition war. He fastens upon a young man of pliant and negative mind, and assures him with great candor that the only party for A suggestion that is both sensible and patriotic. wants anything under the new dynasty that is Gov. Andrew Johnson has been tendered a sure to succeed the present. He fastens on the for the negro; and that if it succeeds the negro will crowd him out entirely. In this way Mr. Plausible becomes the Oracle of sunshine patriots, grumblers, weak-kneed young men, and dissatisfied foreigners. This is the nucleus of cunning of such leaders we are directed to look for issue out of great national trouble!

Next time you meet Mr. Plausible-and you will hardly go amiss of him-look in his eye. You will at once see that he has a devil. He has schooled it into an expression of contempt for all things that run counter to his intentions. until the soul has abandoned its old lookout. and a devil occupies its place. You will obever before. New and is portant outbreaks are tised deceit giving expression to the mouth, said to have taken place in the governments of and malignancy to the "altogether" of the Kilo, Tolhynis, Podolia and Ukrania, but it is man. You cannot mistake him. If you have man. You cannot mistake him. If you have

any doubts as to his character, ask him what he thinks of Daniel S. Dickinson, Ben. Butler,

and Andie Johnson. For Mr. Plausible is a Copperhead.

THE official statement of the killed and wounded at Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg puts the total at 8,200. Copperheads have all along magnified the loss until it reached from was crossing the Place St. Litienne when a gust 17,000 to 25,000. They credit the reports of their friends and co-workers—the rebels in arms, rather than the record. It is very nat\$1,000. After joining the volunteers he obwhich fastened up her hair, so deeply into her ural that they should do so. Nobody ought be tained a furlough, and never returned to his surprised.

THANKS.

At last the country has the programme of the Copperhead Democracy. It was clearly laid down, expounded and published, at the great Peace Meeting held in the City of New York on the 3d of June instant. There is no mistaking the designs of this pusillanimous organization, led on by convicted felons, pettifoggers, and bare-faced traitors.

The speech of Fernando Wood on that occasion, (we shall give it to our readers next week.) leaves no doubt in any sane mind as to the treasonable designs of the Copperheads. It exhibits that prince of scoundrels on his knees to the South, begging for "peace,"-begging for peace of organized traitors, in arms against fesses so to venerate. "I declare for peace!" said Fernando, and so said every other speaker. at the meeting. But what sort of a peace? Peace on submission to the demands of the South; peace, on acknowledgment of our errors, and humbly suing to be received back into the their devilish ambitions, have brought down upon us this stupendous civil war. Why, these oligarchs, with Davis at their head, have robbed blood of the noblest and best men of the North; and now is it the part of manhood to go begging of these infamous robbers for a restoration of the peace they have ruthlessly driven from our borders? Manhood! there is not a spark of manhood in it. There is not a spark of honor or truth in it. There is nothing in it but cowardice, disgrace, and death. Who before an insult to a free people?

But thanks, Fernando Wood, for your unblushing and unconcealed villainy. We love to see men bear their crimes written on their foreheads. Divide, say we, and let the traitors be herded by themselves. Let the lines be assault, sinking one steamer, and drowning 700 drawn, and then let us proceed with the great men. work of making history. Mark them, every man. Record their disloyal sayings, and preserve the record until the dawn of permanent try was thoroughly sequred, mills destroyed and honorable peace—which every true man and slaves liberated. Gen. Joe Johnston was prays for gilds the East, and then fling it in nowhere to be found. their faces. Let the authors be known as men who applauded the man whose villainy is only equaled by his vanity, and who proposes to tions, and put his name in your book.

We heard an anecdote running something like this: A would-be artist painted a picture When he had finished it he wrote in staring supplies. capitals underneath: "THIS IS A HORSE!"

this anecdote. They cannot talk five minutes without introducing the condition of public affairs. They are satisfied with nothing that the Admistration or Congress does. All is wrong. The war is unnecessary and taxes are high. If left the South alone, there would have been no war. Every now and then they stop to asseverate "I am a Union man! I am for the country; of course I am a Union man-as good as

Now neither Republicans nor war democrats rier. M. Godin, the sculpter, promises to exect to put down rebellion to the very last. When interlard their talk with "I am a Union man." cute a statuette of one of the animals which Mr. Plausible said this, it was popular to be a It is not necessary. Nobody ever accuses such accuse them of disloyalty.

> serves to be suspected. Patriotism is one of many years past. Slavery must give way. the exact and positive virtues, as mathematics is one of the exact sciences.

## The Store Orders Act

A bill passed both branches of the Legislature, at its late session, prohibiting the payment of operatives in large business establishments, with store orders. This bill the Govenor has only recently signed, having hesitated doubtless to be satisfied of its constitutionality. It provides that it shall not be lawful for any

iron-master, foundryman, collier, factoryman or company, their agents or clerks, within this Commonwealth, to pay the wages, or any part of the wages, of workmen or laborers by them employed, in either printed, written or verbal orders upon any storekeepers, shopkeeper or shopkeepers, or other dealers in merchandise or other articles, whether connected in business with the said iron-master foundryman, collier or factoryman, or not. Any iron-master, foundryman, collier or factoryman, paying to the said workman or laborer so by him employed, or authorising and directing his, her or their agent or agents, clerk, or clerks, to pay any part of the wages of his said workmen or laborers in any order or orders upon any such storekeeper, shopkeeper, or other dealer in merchandisc or other articles, shall forfeit the amount of said order or orders, so given or paid; the same shall not be defalked against the wages of said workman or laborer, and he shall be entitled to recover the full amount of his wages, as though no such order or orders had been given or paid, and no settlement or settlements made with such employer shall bar such recovery; any iron-master, foundryman, collier, or factoryman, offending against the provisions of the first section of this act, shall be guilty of a

the Provost Marshal of this district, upon the charge of deserting from the army. The allegation is that after the draft, last year, he went and received a bounty of \$150-making in all keep your powder dry!" regiment.—Lycoming Gazette.

WAR NEWS

A portion of the army of the Potomao is again across the Rappahunnock, and is reported to have driven the rebels from some of their entrenchments. It is probable that some portion of Lee's army has gone west to assist Pemberton. The news from other districts is unimportant.

A dispatch from Cincinnati brings intelligence from Vicksburg to the 2d inst. It contains an assurance that Gen. Grant is able to press the siege, and: at the same time to take are of Soe. Johnston, who is said to be still at Jackson. Gen. Blair had gone up the Yazoo River, and important news was expected from him soon. Our seige guns were close up to the enemy's works-within a hundred yards. The Rebele, on the 1st inst., are said to have shot the Constitution and the laws which he pro- 300 horses on the river bank, being unable to feed them. We have some items from Richmond papers, but nothing important. They confess that their latest trustworthy news from Vicksburg was only to Sunday, the 31st ult. Editorially they affect to be very hopeful, and say there is no doubt of a favorable result both at Vicksburg and Port Hudson, and are sure embrace of those moral monsters who, to satisfy that the grand Yankee campaign for the opening of the Mississippi is going to be the most disastrous of the war.

The dispatches from Gen. Pemberton to Gen. Johnston, captured on Thursday, read "Our the land of peace, and baptized it with the forage is all gone; the men are on quarter racan hold out ten days."

On Friday, Gen. Grant ordered every gun in position to throw shells into Vicksburg. In one hour 3,600 were safely lodged in the city,

but with what effect is not known. Information by way of Chicago from Port Hudson is to the 29th ult! Gen. Banks had completely invested the place, and our gunboats were bombarding the fortifications from ever had the hardihood to propose so deliberate the river, while the troops at the same time were using their artillery from the land side. Rebel reports contained in dispatches from Jackson, Miss., on the 4th inst., say that the Rebel General Kirby Smith crossed the river to Port Hudson on Sunday, the 31st, It was stated also that the gunboats had made a furious

Gen. Blair has returned from his expedition up the Yazoo river without the loss of a man. He, reports that sixty miles of the enemy's coun-

Recent correspondence from the rear of Vicksburg gives us the following summary of the achievements of Grant's army: In sixteen days it has marched 160 miles, fought five disgrace the American people by passing them battles, taken the capital of Mississippi, deunder the yoke of a slave-driving oligarchy. stroyed all communication with the rebel army Mark every man who applauds such proposi- at Tullahoma, captured 7,000 prisoners, 92 pieces of artillery, 8,000 stands of small arms. seven miles of heavy fortifications on the rebel right, and completely invested the city in the rear, and opened for us a new and perfect line of supplies. During the sixteen days the army on canvass for exhibition in a public gallery. had but four days' rations from the depot of

COL KILPATRICK, one of the beroes of the We sometimes meet men who remind us of extensive Stoneman raid, has, in company with Col. Hasbrouck Davis, made the brilliant conclusion of that multifarious expedition, by returning to headquarters after an eventful ride through four or five counties of rebel Virginis. Col. Kilpatrick's cavalry thus made the circuit of the rebel army, destroyed millions' the Republicans had minded their business and worth of railroad material and provision, captured hundreds of horses and mules, brought away one thousand of the producing class of the South, and demoralized the country through which he travelled. The expedition consisted of nine hundred men. We also see it stated that upon the heels of the terror inflicted by this raid Kilnatrick has started on another enterprise south of Richmond.

SLAVERY MUST BE ABOLISHED .- It is related patriot. The Copperheads kept their holes men of disloyalty; neither do their consciences of Scipio Africanus, that whenever he addressed stock that is coming to market from the counthe Roman Senate, he closed his speech with these words: " Delenda est Carthago"-Car-The truth is, any man who finds it necessary thage must be destroyed; and of the same sort to endorse his own loyalty, in these times, de is the verdict of every election in St. Louis for Missouri is no place for it. We are utterly tired of it, and go it must. The State does not belong to fifteen thousand slaveholders, and if they will not yield to the public necessity and consent to wholesome laws of emancipation, the work will be done for them and against them and in spite of them. It is yet for them to choose the way, but the result must come. The people will have it. "Emancipation, in the shortest time consistent with law and good order," is the verdict. Freedom must be the corner stone of the Republic, and the proclamstion must be sustained .-- Missouri Democrat.

> THE last news from Europe shows clearly that the general condition of things there is by no means hopeful. The feeling against Russia on the part of France, England and Sweden. is becoming stronger; while the internal relais becoming stronger; while the internal rela-tions of Russis, outside of Poland, is by no office of Tressurer, subject to the decision of the Remeans as secure and confident as would be desirable. The people of the province of Finland never Russian in sentiment, are becoming troublesome, and are looking over the water with a longing eye toward Sweden, their old fatherland. The Poles, instead of being put down are as numerous and determined as ever. In Prussia the King and Ministry are at open odds. with the House of Deputies. France is excited against the Sultan, for forbidding farther progress in the construction of the ship canal across the isthmus of Suez, except under such conditions as Louis Napoleon will never agree to. England is believed to be at the bottom of this which is probably true and the Paris journals are pitching into John Bull with great bitterness. What the upshot of this will be time only can determine.

GEN. HOUSTON AND THE "LONE STAR."-News

vid Tuttle, copperhead, in a recent speech at Bucyrus, Ohio, used this language.

"Gentlemen before we go to the ballot box to the lewer counties, where he received \$600 | we will have to put on the cartridge box: and, for a substitute, and procured one for \$400; for one, I declare I owe no allegance to Abe next he received \$650 to go himself as a substi- Dincoln, Dave Tod, or Jesus Christ, Men of tute; and then he joined a volunteer regiment Crawford County !- take up your arms and

> We take this to be the fundamental creed of genuine copperheadism—non-allegiance either to human authorities or divine.

Letter from Captain Mitchell.

MITCHELL CREEK, Pa., June 5, 1863. FRIEND AGITATOR: I write you now from home, to close the Beries of letters which you have published from me during our term of service, with a brief account of our return home. It is a topic which should take little room at this time; when the letters of those still in the service deserve attention.

I would with pleasure write a synopsis of what we have seen and done during the two months absence, in answer to the request of some concerned; but you have no room to spare, and better matter which you must reject on that account.

On the 18th ult., we received orders to report next morning at Falmouth for transportation on our way home. A portion of the regiment was on picket; but they were relieved during the night; and in the morning at 7 o'clock we were ready to set out on our last march. A Brass Band was in attendance, and we marched to the camp of the 90th Pa., to bid them good bye. Col. Lyle of that regiment, long had command of our brigade, and is much liked by all. We parted with much regret, with those whom we had so long known as comrade soldiers. A long letter might be written concerning what we saw on the way to Harrisburg, and how men behaved when they stood once more in the midst of civilization and society. It was a pleasant sight to look upon the groups of pretty children who came out, and marched in happy glee along, asking questions now and then, and seeming so unconscious of the scenes of this cruel war. thousand times we were pleased with little things which in social life we pass unnoticed.

On the 21st of May we arrived in Camp Curtin. Several regiments were there, only one at that time having been discharged and paid. To make all the arrangements for mustering out a regiment is no small task. The boys were reasonably very uneasy; for it seemed that no good was being accomplished by this wasting time merely to get out of the service. All were better contented upon the Rappahan-

At length, however, things were ready, and we were mustered out on Friday, May 29th, 1863, and paid on Sunday. Commanding officers were not paid, as time was required to audit their accounts at Washington. We arrived home on Monday, June 1st. We had seen some service and were glad to see our friends: but it was like leaving home to part with those with whom we had so long been associated midst the privations, hardships, and perils of the soldiers' life; and one could with difficulty repress a rising tear, as one after another shook hands with us and hastened from the cars to be clasped in the arms of their friends.

I stated in a former letter that James Russell was wounded at Changellorsville, May 3. He died in Hospital at Washington on the 17th of May. He was on detached service in the 5th Maine Battery when wounded, was a fine young man, and an excellent soldier.

We had 87 men when we left, and 72 when we returned to Harrisburg. Six were discharged, eight died, two by disease, and one was promoted.

The boys will excuse me from writing more. when they remember how I was treated on my return, at the depot. Respectfully Yours, JOHN I. MITCHELL.

BALTIMORE, June 5 .- The Union Convention this evening nominated the Hon. Henry Winter Davis for Representative of the Third Congressional district. He was serenaded and made a speech, in which he said he should, if elected, support the entire policy of the Administration. There should, he said, be no side issues. It was time for Maryland to speak out boldly. He supported emancipation, and was for the vigorous prosecution of the war and conquering peace.

Corron has gone down at New Orleans from 65 to 48 cents, in three weeks, because of the try opened up by Gen. Banks. At least 100,00 bales are exported from that region.

SERVING THEIR FRIENDS .-- A despatch in one of the newspapers says that the rebels have returned the captured correspondent of the New York World, while they still retain the correspondent of the New York Tribune. This is an act of appreciative courtesy on the part of the rebels, which we trust will go far towards convincing the editor of the World that his labors in the cause of treason are duly recognized in the South .- Philadelphia Press.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR TREASURER.

We are requested to announce the name of MOR-GAN SEELY, of Oscools, as a candidate for the office of Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

We are requested to announce the name of A. M. SPENCER, of Richmond, as a caudidate for the office of Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

We are requested to announce the name of AN-

publican County Convention.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. We are requested to announce the name of H. S. ARCHER, of Wellsboro, as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

## FOR SALE.

THE last good business losation which car be bought in Wellsbore, is now offered for sale; the vacant lot 13 by 100 feet adjoining the Dry Goods Store of Bullard & Co., Main Street. For terms inquire of R. RoY, at the Drug Store.
Wellsbore, June 10, 1863.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, my wife, Melinda Shelly, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons from harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

Gaines, June 8, 1863.31 CHARLES SHELLY.

"NOSES."--Their Significance.

TLLUSTRATED with engravings of the Romisdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine and imprisonment, or either, at the discretion of the court trying the same; and provided, farther, that this act shall extend to all seamstresses or females employed in factories or otherwise.

WM. Vandykk, of Montoursville, was arrested and put into confinement, last week, by the Provost Marshal of this district, upon the sides the above, we shall treat on Ethnology, or the sides the above, we shall treat on Ethnology, or the Natural History of Man; of Physiology, and the Laws of Life and Health; ef Physiology, and the Character, and how to read them; ief Phrenology, the Philosophy of Mind; and of Psychology, the Beines of the Soul. Man, with reference to all his relations of life, social, intellectual, and spiritual, and what such can do heat, will be alredded in the what each can do best, will be elucidated in the Parenological Journal and Life Illustrated. New velume commences July 1st. A handsome quarto monthly, at only \$1 50 a year. Sample numbers, 1s cents Please address FOWLER & WELLS, 368 Broadway, New York.

ONE DWELLING HOUSE on the corner of Waln and Pearl Streets, near Young & William's

Foundry. FOR BENT.—One room on the second floor of Roy's Block, next door to the Agricultur Office. FOR RENT.—The large and commodious Dry Goods Store in Roy's Block, next door to Roy's Drug Store. For terms enquire of R. ROY. Store. For terms enquire of Wellsboro, June 10, 1863.

SPECIAL NOTICES,

WOOLEN FACTORY.

THE undersigned takes this method of informing the inhabitants of Steuben and Tiogs counties and vicinity, that he has rented for a term of years, with the intention of purchasing the well known Woolen Factory at South Addison, (known as the Wombough Factory) where he will menufacture Woolby the yard, or on shares into Stocking Farn, Flannels, Cassimeres, Doe-Skins, and Full Cleths of all kinds. The Machinery is undergoing a thorough and complete repair, and new Machinery is being added to the Mill, which will enable it to turn off a tyle of work far superior to anything of the kind ever done

to the Mill, which will enable it to turn off a style of work far superior to anything of the kind ever done in this section of the country. Also particular attention will be paid to Roll Carding and Cloth Dressing, which will be done in the heatest possible manner. The Roll Machine is also being fitted entirely new, and can be depended upon doing work satisfactorly. The subscriber would here say, that he has been engaged in the business of manufacturing Wool for Farmers for the past fifteen years in the east, and is thoroughly acquainted with the business; that all who want work of this kind may rely with confidence on its being done to their entire satisfaction.

First class references given as to ability and respon-First class references given as to ability and responsibility. W. F. KEEFER. South Addison, N. Y., April 15, 1863.-4m

TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS OF BOTH SEXES.—A Reverend Gentleman having been restored to health in a few days, after undergoing ell the usual routine and irregular modes of treatment without success, considers it his sacred duty to com-municate to his afflicted fellow creatures the means municate to his afflicted fellow creatures the means of cure. Hence, on the receipt of an addressed envelope, he will send (free) a copy of the prescription used. Direct to John M. Dangall, 186 Fulton street, Brooklyp, New York.

On and after JULY 1st, 1863, the privilege of converting the present issue of LEGGY.

of converting the present issue of LEGAL TENDER NOTES INTO THE NATIONAL SIX PER CENT. LOAN (commonly called "Five-Twen. ties") will cease.

All who wish to invest in the Five-Twenty Loan

must, therefore, apply before the 1st of JULY next.

JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent,
No. 114 S. Third St., Philadelphia. April 8, 1863-3m.

April 8; 1863-3m.

CHILDREN OWE MUCH OF THEIR

CSICKNESS TO COLDS.—No matter where the disease may appear to be seated, its origin may be traced to suppressed parapiration, or a Cold. Gramps and Lung Complaints are direct products of Colds. In short Colds are the harbingers of half the diseases that afflict humanity, for as they are caused by checked perspiration, and as five-eighths of the waste matter of the body escapes through the pores, if these pores are closed, that proportion of diseases necessarily follows. Keep clear, therefore, of Colds and Coughs, the great precursers of disease, or if contracted, break them up immediately, by a timely use of Madame Porter's Curative Baleam. Sold by all Druggists, at 12 cents and 25 cents per bottle. Druggists, at 13 cents and 25 cents per bottle.

March 11, 1863-ly.

JEROME SMITH S now receiving, fresh from New York, one of the largest, if not the largest, and best stocks of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

ever brought into the Borough of Wellsbero, com-prising, a splendid assortment of DRY GOODS.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. MENS' & BOY'S SUMMER HATS, Ladies dress goods. FRENCH CASSIMERS.

for summer wear, an assortment of beautiful patterns Tweeds and Kentucky Jeans,

besides a variety of COCHECO AND MERRIMAC PRINTS. LAWNS, BEREGES AND LINEN GOODS, SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS. all to be sold as cheap as they can be bought at any other store in this region.

LADIES--LADIES--LADIES

Don't forget to call at No. 2, Union Block, Main Street, and look at the SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! with DRESS GOODS to match, and so exactly to your taste that you cannot resist the temptation to buy, if you will only take the trouble to look at them. HOUSEKEEPERS!

You can find the best of GROODELES,

GLASS-WARE, WOODEN-WARE. HARDWARE, &c., &c., &c., at SMITHS, where you always got your money's. worth, and a little-more.

If you want to-find SMITHS', FOLLOW THE CROWD.

Wellsboro, May 27, 1863.

"TO BOWEN'S!"

SEEING a big crowd on Main Street, hurrying toward a common center, somebody asked Where Are You Going? The answer was:

"To Bowen's, No. I, Union Block!" To look at that splendid stock of

NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS! just arriving from New York.

"VERY SENSIBLE PEOPLE" thought I to myself; you know who buys at a bar-gain, and sells so as to give the purchaser a bargain

Therefore, if you want anything in the line of DRY. GOODS. LADIES' GOODS. READY MADE CLOTHING.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c., GO TO BOWEN'S, and if you want

HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE. WOODEN-WARE, and

GROCERIES. at prices you can afford to pay GO TO BOWEN'S.

If you have Cash, or Butter, or Cheese, or Grain exchange for this SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS: bring them along, and you will get

Satisfactory Bargains; and if you come once, you will be sure to come twice—yea, thrice, or half a-dozen times.

Don't forget the place:

NO. 1, UNION BLOCK. Wellsboro, May 20, 1862. JOHN B. BOWEN.

THE CELEBRATED

Rochester Trout Flies. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the

fishermen of Wellsboro and vicinity, that he is agent for the sale of the Rochester Tront Flies. A fine assortment just received. Shop opposite the Barber Shop.

LOREN A. SEARS. Wellsboro, March 4, 1863-4f.

SUGARS!—I can sell pulverized, crushed, crushed, coffee, and brown Sugars, as low as any dealer in Tioga County. [April 22] W. T. MATHERS. T HAVE PRIME PORK, home packed, by the roadway, pound and barrel, and sell it as cheap as any man in Wellsboro. [April 22] W. T. MATHERS.