Meets every MONDAY EVENING. at the CLUB and READII G ROOM, Roy's Hall.

New Advertisements. Cider Vinegar, Kerasia Lamps, &c J. A. Roy. Liet of Letters-Wellsk pro Post Office. Notice A. E. Dougher y, Secretary Notice B. C. Winkhai , President New Millinery Shop in Helen Sofield.

Mas. Soriand has just returned from the city with A fine assurtment of Milli ery Goods. We commend her to the liberal patrotage of the ladies of Wellsboro and vicinity.

Our friend, W. A. Nichols, Esq., for two years a hard working and valuable clerk in the office of the Surgeon General, has been appointed a Commissary of Subsistence, with the rink of Captain, and ordered to the front with Gen. Me.ide. We congratulate him on his deserved presuption and trust we may never hear of his degeneracy in o a Brigadier General.

Tun "blue costs and prass buttons" are delight-fully thick upon our street i just at present. We congratulate them on their atturning just in the nick of time to vote for Cunting The Woodward men are likewise highly delighted hat our brave boys are permitted to exercise the elective franchise in a constiintional manner. Isn't it nice?

We had, on Monday, the pleasure of a call from Lieut. Gzo. A. Luntow, formerly of the Bucktails, now of the Invalid Corps on provost duty in the city of Washington. The Liestenant is looking well, and we congratulate him on his deserved promotion in the Corps of Honor. He has seen much service, has been three times, wounded, and stands high among the officers and men of the Reserves.

WE shall publish an it teresting letter from M. D. Bailey, 11th Pa. Cavalry, next week. Those having sent us communications et all have attention, now that the campaign is quere:

THE Continental for Oc sher, has been received. This is one of the ablest literary and political Magazines published. The questions of the day are discussed with ability and by some of the most talented writers of the day.

THE October Phrenological Journal, Double Number, Illustrated, contains the following: A Phrenelogical Character and Bicgraphy of Church, the Artist; The training of Girls; The Hair, Historically, Physiologically and Physiognomically considered; Peter the Great and Catherine, Alexicons ; Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania; The American Aborigines; Pre-existence; Phrenology and Matrimony; Remarkable Marriages; The Staff of Life; Writing for the Press; Colenso vs. Moses; Napoleon's Love of Lucre; Wonders of Memory; Unity of Language; More about the American Man; How we ride in New York, de. Fifteen cents per single copy, or one dollar and afty cents per year.

SERC'T W. PRANK BAILEY, Co. H, 6th Pa. Reserves, writes to his sister in this village the following facts relative to the state of affairs in Virginia. What a terrible rebuke to the Copperheads of the North .-Read it :

"I was out in the country about here the other day, and called at a few houses to witness the misery and want of the families who are tent bound. The able bodied men are all in the Rebel army, and their wives and children are in a state bordering on starva-tion. They will surely perial, with hunger this win-ter, and the women rather than take the oath of allegiance to our Government say they will starve. They are spunky. If they take the oath they can have the privilege of bifying addensities of our commissaries, but they wint do it. Harafé where you see the effects of the rebellion. A lone woman with a house full of little children, with starvation staring them in the face, and a hard winter before them, yet bolding out against fate, and clinging to the cause their husbands have enlisted te support. Such is what I call loyalty to a cause. If one half of the harmony existed in the North as does in the South this Rebellion would seen be put down."

BOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY.

What seemed to us the more pressing and urgent demands of the canvass, have induced us to somewhat neglect this most excellent and useful association for the month just enged. However, it has proceeded in its labors of above sliently, but not less effectively. Amid the busiles and noise of a campaign like that out of which the people have just emerged, it could not be expected that a Society so mostantations as that alluded to shall be heard, or noticed as it deserves to he heard and noticed. Navartheless it deserves to he heard and noticed. Navartheless demands of the canvass, have induced us to someit deserves to be heard and noticed. Nevertheless, while the loyal men of this vicinity have been winning works for our mobile to the loyal momen have been winning gold in opinions and blessings from the noble; but unfarts that follows who have gone out to fight the battles of their country.

One little versed in the had ways of the world, might well presume that at preparization held togother and operated solely by resultary and unmaid affort, for a high and holy purpose the relief of suffering would escape the poisoned curts of detraction and the malice of the will disposit. Such a presumption would be unwarranted by the facts. We learn that some individual recently from the army of the Potomac, has given currency to a report, to the effect that the labors of the various 1 d Societies which relieve the somber hue of these times, are thrown away; that the delicacies they propage and send to the Gentral Association, seldom re toh the poor soldier; but that dishonest officers at a nurses dispose of those things for their own private gain.

We venture to declare belt a more false and misobjectors report never had incremey; and we fear that if the charge were properly traced out, it would move to be the eldest son of base, and interested motives.
We make the its unbot whoeler he may be, has mares to sell, and that he lands a dull sale for them in competition with the free gifts of Northern women. There may be dishoust officers and nurses in the hospitals what these form exceptions to the general rule. And we cannot find it easy to believe that any officer, detected in such missiness, would escape dismissal from the service.

We desire to ressure the loyal women of Tioga, that their noble efforts to meliorate the condition of the soldiers in bospital ar, not misdirected. We have the less of evidence in a sport of the contrary fact, and any one may obtain the same evidence by visiting the hospitals and taking he informal depositions of the soldiers. Probable there was never less waste or embasslement in the a lib distribution of perishable articles than is sufficient in the distribution of these free-will offerings of the women of the North for the benefit and comfort of the soldier.

Therefore, let the good mark go on: Do not suffer the mistepresentations of thoughtfess persons to lessen the labor of loke in behalf of the sick and the suffering.

[For the Agistor.] Covington Soldiers Aid Society

More than eighteen hundred years ago in a little store than eighteen hundred years ago in a little willage called Bethany, there lived two sisters; and upon a certain occasion their homsehold was honored by the presence of an illustrious guest, and, with an element of character, not anfrequently developed at the present day, we find one sister quite disposed to enjoy all the pleasure offented by this eyent, while the other, to sneak in familial phrase, was left to do

visitant, and syen solicit Him to bid, her sister come and help her. Now we must acknowledge that a little of the spirit of this daughter of scripture memory, is resting upon our heart just now. Since we have found in working for our soldiers shat the mantle of "Mary" has fallen upon the shoulders of a great part of the community.

"Mary" has failen upon the shoulders of a great part of the community.

We think it is sever well, where duty and right plainly call for equal effort on the part of as many as have a common interest in any given direction, to turn away from responsibility; but in days like these, when our nation is well-nigh her death-struggle, it seems almost incredible that any woman of America will not willingly make great sacrifices te aid in the worthy effort of giving all possible comfort to the noble men who are struggling, as with their lives in their hands, to bring our country through this hour of her peril and danger.

We are painfully conscious that the "Soldiers' Aid" of Covington does not bear favorable comparison with her sister Societies of Tioga county, in the frequent "hospital donations" accredited to them through the columns of our own, and other publications. However, the few "Marthas" who have been left to "serve alone" have, by dint of diligence and perseverence sent this day to the "Women's Pennsylvania Branch" of Philadelphia, the following

sylvania Branch" of Philadelphia, the following

.16 shirts, 8 double wrappers; 12 quilts, 12 towels, 16 napkins, 2 sheats, 1 pillow case, 4 pairs drawers, 3 boxes bandages, different widths, 10 pillows, 8 oakum cushions, each with oil-cloth aide, 6 pin-cushoakum cushions, each with oil-cloth aide, 5 pin-cushions, with pins, 18 papers corn starch, 3 lbs. tapioca, 2 lbs. castile soap, large quantity of cotton and linen rags; also one harrel dried apples, 1 box jellies, 25 lbs. dried berries.

The Society would tender their thanks to Valoris Spencer, Esq., for his laterest in soldciting a subscription of \$25 for their use.

Fassis A. Dyen, Cor. Sec'y.

[It gives us pleasure to assist our fair correspond. ent in putting the "Marthas" of Covington upon record. Nor should she have waited for the subsidence of " Curtin Lectures" in your columns. They are equally at the service of the seldier, as of the Soldier's friend. As for the Report, she will permit us to say that it is a model of brevity, which is "the soul of wit," and constitutes an infliction which our renders will desire to suffer often. Therefore, welcome, ED.]

[From the Cincinnati Gazette.] Death of Rev. Geo. C. Robinson.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopt ed by the Official Board of Union Chapel on Friday

afternoon, Sept. 25th. WHEREAS, We learn that Rev. George C. Robinson died on Monday evening last, and WHEREAS, The deceased has been for years cod-

WHEREAS, The deceased has been for years ownnected with us as a Church; first as our Pastor, during his sickness as a member, and always as a friend
and brother, and in every relation has drawn to him
our inlimited confidence and love; and,
WHEREAS, This occasion demands of us that we
endeavor feebly to express, what no words can fully
convey, our sense of his worth and our loss; Therefore.

re, Resolved, That this Church and all its members are afflicted and bereaved by the death of our late Pastor and while we bow in submission to the stroke. as coming from our Father in Heaven, and while we yield up our friend without murmuring to His high summons, our hearts are yet full of sorrow. Resolved. That we tender to the mourning wife, and

all the near friends of our brother, the assurance of our Christian love and of our deepest sympathy, and we trust and pray that they and we may find all con-solation and strength in the presence of Him who is our life and the resurrection of the dead. **Resolved**, That our dear departed brother, in his

Resolved, That our dear departed brother, in his life gave us a pure and noble example of manly and Christian character; and that we who have known him, and heard divine truth from his lips, feel strongly bound to express our gratitude to God for this rare privilege, by following in his footsteps, as he followed Resolved, That in testimony of our affection for the

departed, and our sorrow at his death, the pulpit of Union Chapel be draped with the tokens of mourning for six weeks. Charles T. Lewis, Charles GEO. K. BARTHOLONEW, Sec'y.

The esement was by the Reve G. J. Lewis. He took for his text Revelations xiv. 13: We make the following extract: "But now as a Church, we are peculiarly bereaved,

We have one dead, whose loss is a real bereavment to

every member; and I read on all your faces that your hearts are full of it. You have applied all I have said to one whose name I need not speak. How have said to one whose name I need not speak. How fully, richly, sweetly, these words apply to him—"Blessed." I might here draw a sad picture. The deceased was cut off in early life—little more than thirty—and during much of this time was disabled from active duty by sickness and suffering. All about him was work to do; he felt it as few feel it, yet could not perform it. His learning was wasted—long preparation for work not to be done. But no! He was blessed above the common lot. Not merely born in a free land; with Christian light; heir to troops of riends. But most what he was I need not depict. A friends. But most what he was I need not depict. A mind practical, reflective, observant, tasteful, poetic; with wide knowledge and broad principles; a keen nobler. His ambitton was great, yet holy.

His popularity was universal. In the midst of sickness, bereavement, and death, he was closer and

better loved. This is the true test of ministerial usebetter loved. This is the true test of ministerial usefulness. No wide, sudden coutbreak, but steady fruitfulness. While, we are yet in life's autumn, his soul is plucking the first spring flowers of another life. His mantle of earth, has fallen away, and his split shines in its own pure light, in the image of God. My brother, friend, go on your shining way from hight to hight—too high for our communion—for you have overcome the world, and over your slent dust. I hear a voice from heaven saying; "He that overcometh shall inherit all things, and I will be his God, and be shall be my son." his God, and he shall be my son?

MARRIED

In Wellsboro, on the 8th inst., by Rev. Geo. H. Jenks, Mr. ALBERT WILLIS, of Ridgway, Elk Co. Pa., and Miss CARRIE DIOKINSON, of Wellsboro [God bless you-] In Rutland, on the 4th instrat the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. M. Bockwell, Mr. LAFAY. ETTE SQUIRES to Miss MARY WILLSON.

In-Wellsberg on the 12th thet, Mrs. ELIZA KRESS, aged 45 years. Her death was sudden and unexpected, and the bereavement falls heavily upon het surviving children. They have the sympathy of the entire community. In Niles Velley; on the 6th insk, of consumption, Mrs. MARTHA LYON, wife of Joseph R. Lyon, aged 53 years, 10 months, and 7 days.

She was married, May 26, 1834. She joined the Baptiet Church, in the town of Middlebury, Pa., a few weeks previous to her marriage, and continued a faithful christian, till her death, which was very peaceful.

La Keonsyville, Oct. 2th, HELEN IRENE, youngest daughter of G. D. and Jane A. KEENEY, aged

est : daughter of G. D. and Jane A. KEENEY, age

11 months and 22 days. She was the youngest of the flock, The darling and the pet, Ke know." He doeth all things well," But ye cannot feel it yet.

But God, who bent the tender flower, Recalled the precious gift.

Look up ---ye have a child in Heaven,

NEW MILLINERY SHOP. MRS. HELEN SOFIELD begs leave to state for the information of the ladies of Wellsboro and vicinity, that she has just returned from New York with a fine stock of

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HOSIERY,

which ladies will do well to call and examine. other, to spack in familist phrase, was left "to do the work." Wherenpon the over-burdened "Martha" deemed it not improper to complain to her Divine Wellsbore, Oct. 14, 1885.

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Oct. 7, 1863-3t.* HENRY M. WILLIAMS.

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Besman, Beymonr Lecy, Alonzo
Briggs, Miss Mary A. Moore, Mrs. William
Bills, Mrs. Betsie Miller, Ira
Howland, Miss Jennie E. Rice, A. D. Howland, miss Julyett 2

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Halls, Miss Julyett 2 Tromain, Mrs. G. W.
Joelyn, Edwin White, Miss Annie
Landon, Mrs. Jane Weed, J. M.
Lawrence, Mrs. Montriville Webster, Levi
Leet, Clark, Wilson, John
Wood, Asron
Persons calling for any of the above letters, will
please say they are advertised.
LEWIS DAGGETT, P. M.

COURS ESPRAY CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber in Covington township, on or about the 1st of July, a

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Covington, Out. 7, 1863.



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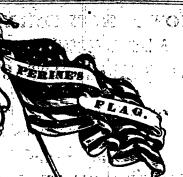
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for which I will also pay cash and the highest mafket price.

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haven't got it to give. Wellsboro, Sept. 9, 1863.

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ARTHUR G. COFFIN, President.
Office of the Company 232 Walnut Street Philadelphia.

Agent for Tioga County, Pa. July 15, 1863.

ADJOURNED. MOMMISSIONER'S SALE of Seated and Unseat: ed Lands advertised for August Term of Court—such lands as were not sold or disposed of, adjourned to FRIDAY, the 16th of Oct. next, at 10 celock A. M. A. L. RNSWORTH, Com're Clerk.
Wellsboro, Sept. 23, 1863.

NOTICE is hereby given to the taxpayers of Del-mar that all taxes remaining unputs of the Dru-plicate for 1863, must be paid on or-before the first day of November next, or costs will be made.

DANIEL FIELD, Ocilector. Delmar, Sept. 23, 1863-31.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the late Firm of Young & Williams; of Wellsboro Foundry, will find their notes and accounts at the Office of Thos. Allen, in said Borough; and if not settled by the first of October next, must expect cost made upon them,

Wellsboro, Sept. 30, 1863. 3t.

Sacking for Hop Growers ON'T send away for Sacking; we have a large stock of it which will be sold cheap.
Wellsboro, Sept. 38, 1863. BULLARD & CO.

the recipe and/directions for making the simple Remedy used in his case. Those wishing to profit by his experience—and possess a Valuable Remedy—will receive the same, by return mail, (carefully scaled,) by addressing

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Sept. 16, 1863-3mos.

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July 1, 1863.

DISSOLUTION. THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the

name of Guernsey & Smead, Stove Dealers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Notes and Accounts of the late firm are in my hands for collec-Tioga, Sept. 15, 1863. E. A. SMEAD.

Iron Ware, &c.

Jobbing of all kinds promptly done.
Tiogs, Sept. 21, 1863.

E. A. SMEAD. 5-20-U. S. LOAN. The following named persons have been appointed Agents for the sale of 5-26-U. S. Bonds for Tiogs.

Pa. Tunnen, Cashier Tioga Co. Bank.

4000 CORDS OF HEMLOCK BARK wanted at the Tioga Tannery, for which the highest Cash Price will be paid by Tioga, March 18, 1863-3m. H. F. & I. WELLS.

Sheep Pelts Wanted,

N. B. I can't give credit, because, to be plain, I

FAMILY DYE COLORS.

Orange, Pink, Purple, Purple, Royul Purple; Salmon,

49-A SAVING OF SO PER CENT. TO

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CHARLES PLATT, Secretary.

Wm. Buchler, Central Agent Har-risburg, Pa. JOHN W. GUERNSEY,

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