The Tloga County Agitater: BY M. H. COBB.

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Published every Wednesday morning and mailed to succorbers at ONB DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS per year, slways IN. ADVANCE.

per you, The paper is ten to postage free to county subscribers, though they may receive their muil at post_offices lo-cated in counties immediately adjoining, for conven-

ience. THE AGITATOR is the Official paper of Tioga Co., and circulates in every neighborhood therein. Sub-scriptions being on the advance-pay system, it circu-fates among a class most to the interest of advertisers to reach. Terms to advertisers in liberal as these of-gered by any paper of equal circulation in Northern Participania. Pennsylvanis.

Peningylvana. AP A crossion the margin of a paper, denotes that the subscription is about to expire. AP Papers will be stopped when the subscription time expires, unless the agent orders their continu-

JAS LOWREY & S. F. WILSON, A TTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW

JOHN S. MANN,

TTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW A Condersport, Pa., will attend the several Courts in Potter and Mokean counties. All business enfin solution to the series of the second section of the second sec In said counties. Jon. 28, 1863.

DICKINSON HOUSE,

4

GUESTS taken to and from the Depot free of charge. [Jan. 1, 1863.]

PENNSKLVANIA HOUSE,

CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND THE AVENUE, Wellshoro, Pa.

THIS popular Hotel, having been re-fitted and re-furnished throughout, is now open to the upblic as a first-class frouse. [Jan. 1, 1863;] public as a first-class house.

IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

H. C. VERMILYEA,......Proprietor. THIS is a new hotel located within easy ac-cess of the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern Pennaylvania, No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure scekers and the trav-ling nublic. [Jan. 1, 1863.] [Jan. 1, 1863.] elling public.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY! B Repaired at BULLARD'S & CO'S. STORE, by the anharriber, in the best manner, and at as low pri the same work can be dons fer, by any first rate practioni workman in the State. Wellsboro, July 15, 1863. A. R. HASCY.

WELLSBORO HOTEL.

B. B. HOLIDAY, Proprietor. THE Proprietor having again taken possession of the above Hotel, will spare no pains' to insure the comfort of guests and the traveling public. At-centive waiters always ready. Terms reasonable. Wellsboro, Jan. 21, 1863 - tf.

• A. FOLEY,

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., &c., REPAIRED AT OLD PRICES. POST OFFICE BUILDING,

NO. 5, UNION BLOCK. Wellsbore, May 20, 1863.

E. R. BLACK,

BARBER & HAIR-DRESSER, SHOP OVER C. L. WILCOX'S STORE, NO. 4, UNION BLOCK. Wellsboro, June 24, 18(8)

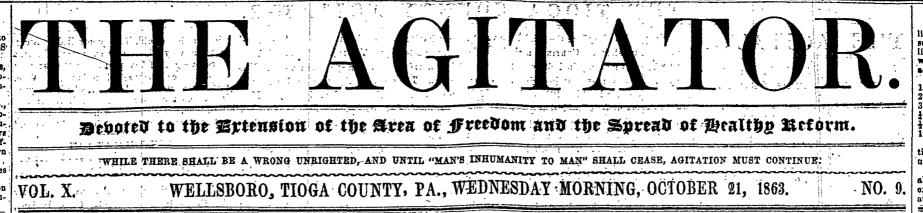
FLOUR AND FEED STORE. WRIGHT & BAILEY

HAVE had their will thoroughly repaired mcal, do., every day at their store in town. Cash paid for all kinds of grain. WRIGHT & BAILEY.

Wellsboro, April 29, 1863. Wool Carding and Cloth Dressing.

THE subscriber informs his old customers THE subscriber informs his old customers and the public generally that he is prepared to card wool and dress slath at the old stand, the coming senson, having secured the services of Mr. J. PERT, a competent and experienced workman, and also in-tending to give his personal attention to the business, he will warrant all work done at his shop. Wool carded at five cells per pound, and Cloth dressed at from ten to twenty conts per yard as per color and finish. Wellsboro, May 6, 1863-tt.

MABBLE SHOP.



FALL & WINTER GOODS AT THE

PEOPLE'S STORE, IN CORNING!

THE People's Store is now well stocked with a good assortment of Goods, adapted to the FALL & WINTER TRADE, consisting in part of a good line of Domestic Goods, Alpacas, Mobair, Poplin, DeLaines, and a general variety of Dress Goods, including a good supply of MOURNING GOODS,

to which particular attention is paid.

- LADIES CLOTHS, AND CLOAKINGS, s fine stock of
- SPRING AND SUMMER SHAWLS. CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES

for Mens' and Boys' wear, for sale by the yard, or made to order. A good assortment of

WHITE GOODS, HOOP SKIRTS of every variety, for both Ladie and children.

SUMMER BALMORALS, a large stock of HOSIERY and GLOVES,

SHAKERS' HOODS, BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS, together with a good assortment of

FAMILY GROCERIES, &c. The purchases for the

FALL & WINTER TRADE, were made during the temporary fall in the

GOLD MARKET, and as I sell only for READY PAY, I am enabled to take advantage of the market. I shall keep my STOCK good

THROUGH THE SEASON, and keep thoroughly posted in regard to

PRICES, and when goods decline. I shall follow the market

Without Regard to Cost.

Returning my sincere thanks to the citizens of TIOGA COUNTY, for their kind and liberal patronage, I shall try to

merit its continuance and increase. The Store is directly opposite the Dickinson House, Corning, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1863. on Market Street.

KEROSENE OIL AND LAMPS

AT WHOLESALE. A LARGE STOCK just received for the Fall Trade. Merchants supplied at city prices by W. D. TERBELL,

WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, CORNING. N. Y.

August 26, 1863.

"TO BOWEN'S!"

SEEING a big crowd on Main Street, hurry ing toward a common center, somebody asked Where Are You Going?

The answer was "To Bowen's, No. 1, Union Block !" To look at that splendid stock of

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS! just arriving from New York.

"VERY SENSIBLE PEOPLE." thought I to myself; you know who buys at a bargain, 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,

Original Poetry. pointed. "After waiting for him two hours we gave For the Agitator.

TO EMMA W.

Sweet Emms, thon hast bid farewell To all the friends that loved thee well To all the friends that loved these well Thy childhood's home is lonely now, Without the light of thy fair young brow; We miss thy voice in tho twilight hour As in days long past we have felt its power Mingling its cadence soft and low, With music's deep harmonions flow; Stirring our hearts till they throb with pain And the tears fall fast as the summer rain. And the tears fall fast as the summer rain. No more, alas ! do we feel its power, And thy voice is hushed at the evening hour. We miss thy glance so free and bright; We wait for thy coming, sweet girl it vain— Thou art gone: Thou wilt never return sgain ! I see thy grave on the hillside green; Below is the brook with its silvery sheen Meandering over the pebbles bright And flashing its waves in the glad sunlight. The earth is lovely and fair to see. The earth is lovely and fair to see, But its gloom and its beauty are lost to me; A weight of sadness I cannot dispel, Lies on my heart; for I loved thee well; Lies on my near, for 1 loved these well; I know that on high is a land of bloom, Beyond the grave and beyond the tomb; And there in regions of endless day From mortal vision, far, far away, Thy spirit on wings of shining white; Is basking, forever in Heaven's light, Then heaven's to the better there Is basking, forever in Heaven's light, Thou hast gone on, to that better shore Where a lis love, where they weep no more, Where a golden harp shall thy fingers sweep— For thee; blest Emma, why should we weep? Thou art swelling the choir of scrapher above; Thou art singing a song of hope and love; Thy voice is heard in the angel choir, Thou art calling us, Emma, to come up higher. The earth is fair to mortal eyes, But there is a world beyond the skies Thear But a jewels far more fair: Dear Emma, your friends will meet you there. Dear Emms, your friends will meet you there. Eva.

Miscellaup.

Crocodile Hunting in South America.

Don Ramon Paez has recently published in England a book of travels in South America, which contains + some exciting adventures. Here is a sketch of

CROCODILE LIFE AND DEATH.

While walking along the banks of the Portuguese one may see these huge lizards collecting in groups of half a dozen or more basking in sunshine near the water, with their jaws wide open until their ghastly palates are filled with flies or other creatures alighting within them. We tried in vain shooting them with guns ; the reptiles were so wary that the mo-ment we took aim they rushed into the water. Being at a loss how to procure a subject for my pencil, I sought the advice of an old man, ian angler by profession, who lived in one of the huts near the river. He agreed to let me have his cance, with his son to paddle it, and the requisite number of harpoons providing I could obtain the assisstance of an Indian boy from the neighborhood, who was a capital marksman with the bow and arrow. "What!" I exclaimed, in astonishment, "do

we expect to kill one of these monsters with so | slight a thing as an arrow ?"

"No, Senorito," he calmly answered ; "but you must first know where where to find him under water before you can strike him with the usual on similar occasions, when the ferryman harpoon; the arrow of which I speak is the we use in catching turtles." kind

"These arrows are constructed so as to al-low the head, affixed to the shaft somewhat in tye manner of a lance, to come off the moment it strikes an object in the water. A slender it strikes an object in the water. A slender "These arrows are constructed so as to alcord, several fect in length, connects it with the shaft which last is made of a light, buoyant he placed his two-edged dagger between his reed; around this the cord is wound closely teeth and plunged fearlessly into the river. until it reaches the point where the head is then fastened securely. The shaft, being extremely light, floats on the surface of the water the moment it is set free from the struggles of the animal, thus acting as a guide for its recovery. "The old angler then proceeded to explain that the operation must be conducted first by sending one of these arrows into the body of the crocodile to mark his position under water; and then if practicable, we might plunge a harpoon into the only vulnerable spot we could hope to reach, viz: the nape of the neck; after at him. This be accomplished so successfully which the animal could be easily dragged on that the crocodile, doubtless imagined it to be shore by means of strong ropes attached to the harnoon. "Accordingly, I went in search of the Indian boy, whom I found under a tree, seated like a toad on his haunches, skinning a porcapine he had just killed. At my approach he raised his head and fixed on me his unmeaning to rise no more. eyes. When spoken to, he only replied to all my questions with the monosyllables, si, no. After a little coaxing, and the promise of some fish hooks, he followed me to the cance without uttering a word more. "We were not long in getting a chance to test the skill of my new acquaintance. As we approached the river bank, a large crocodile hove in sight, floating down the stream like . killed my fattest hen to treat the man to a good log of wood. Our position was most favorable cancoho, for the cayman had devoured all my to send an arrow rattling through his scalee, goats." and my young Nimrod lost no time in improving the opportunity. Stepping a few paces in advance, and bending gracefully over the preci-pice, he let fly at the reptile's head with his slender, yellow reed, por elevacion, viz; shoot is actually no place for the boys? We do not ing the arrow up into the air at an angle of mean the little boys-there is always room for forty-five degrees, which causes it to descend them; they are petted and caressed; there is with great force upon the object, after des- a place for them on papa's knee and at mamcribing an arch of a circle in the manner of a ma's footstoul, if not in her arms; there are bomb shell. "Although the distance was fally three hun- dulgences. But the class we speak of now are dred paces, the arrow struck the mark with the precision of a rifle-ball. A violent plunge of the huge reptile was my first intimation that the trial had been successful, and a moment after I perceived the golden reed, now attached to him skimming swiftly over the surface of the water. We hastened for the canoe, and jume-diately gave chase up the stream, as the eroso-dile had taken that direction. We were rapid-ly gaining upon him, when, alarmed at the sound of the paddles, he sunk in very deep water, as was indicated by the reed. This cirdred paces, the arrow struck the mark with the the school-boys, great, noisy, romping fellows, water, as was indicated by the reed. This cir-cumstance rendered it impossible to employ our sister and the nervous aunt; "anything for harpoon. We tried in vain to start him; he peace-sake," and away go the boys to "loaf" stuck to the muddy bottom, whence neither on street corners, and listen to the profane and pulls nor curses could move him. We hoped coarse language of wicked men, or to the unthat in time he would come to the surface to safe ice, or to the railroad station, or the The above descriptions by Mr. Fuller, in addition the the and then we may already published must be sufficiently and then we have already published must be sufficient.

him up, along with the arrowhead sticking in his own. I made various other attempts to secure a specimen, but with no better results, as the river was yet too high to sound for them. "While in this place I was told several incitime a great many goats. One day he per-ceived that several of them disappeared, and not being able to account for it in any other way, he at once laid the blame on the hated carry their attack beyond their own element. His suspicions, he discovered in the end, were well founded, having witnessed the destruction of one of his goats in a very singular manner. It appeared that a crocodile had in some mysterious way discovered that goats delight in jumping from place to place, but more especially from rocks and mounds. Rocks, however, being rather scarce in the country, their treacherous enemy undertook to gratify their taste for this innocent pastime, and at the same time cater his own. Approaching the water edge to within a few feet from the bank, he swelled out his back in such a manner as to give it the appearance of a small island or promotory. The stupid goats perceiving this varied their gambols by jumping from their secure places on the shore upon the seeming island which they, however, never reached, for the crocodile, tossing up his head at the right instant, received them into his open jaws, and swallowed them without difficulty.

"No person can venture near the water without danger from their attacks, being so treacherous that they approach their intended victim near enough to strike him with their powerful tails before he is even aware of their proximity. The bubbling sound of a gourd being filled in the water by some imprudent person especially attracts them. To obviate this danger, a calabash bowl with a long wooden handle, is usually employed for the pur-pose;, yet, even, this is not unfrequently snatched from the hands of the water carrier.

"If by accident a human being falls a prey o this tyrant of the river, the reptile is then called cabado, which appellation implies everything that is hold, ferocious and treacherous in an animal of the species, as from that time they not only waylay persons, but follow them while in their canoes, in hopes of again securing this dainty morsel. There are, however, men bold enough to meet this terrible enemy face to face in his own element. The man who makes up his mind to this encounter is well wave this must be a conflict to the death for one of the antagonists.

The ferryman related to us a feat of gallantry worthy of a better cause, performed by a Lianero with one of these monsters. The man was on his way to San Jaime on a pressing errand. Being in haste to get there there the same day he would not wait for the cance to be brought to him, but prepared to swim across, assisted by his horse. He had already secured his saddle and clothes upon his head, as is cried out to him to beware of a cayman bagodo then lurking near the pass, urging him, at the

harpoon; but in this we were equally disnp- dezvous of those who have nothing to do or no place to stay. But it is argued that there are few boys who care to stay in the bouse after school, and it is better they should play in the open air-all of which is true. We argue for those dull days and stormy days and evenings, all evenings, in which they wish to stay in, or ought to be kept in, and in which if kept in dents in relation to the cunning and instinct of they make themselves and everybody else unthese saurians, one of which appeared to me comfortable. We protest against the usages of most remarkable in an animal of the reptile those homes where the mother is busy with tribe. The ferryman here possessed at one her sewing or her baby, and the father is absorbed with the newspaper in the evening which he never reads aloud, and the boys "must sit still and not make a noise," or go immediately to bed. They hear the merry crocodiles, although these creatures seldom voices of other boys in the streets, and long to be with them ; home is a dull place ; they will Single Copy, Mail subscribers, one year (311 issues) soon be a little older, and then say they, "we will go out and see for ourselves what there is SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE: One Copy, one year (104 issues), \$3 00 Two Copies, one year, \$5 00 Five Copies, one year, \$12 00 Ten Copies, one year, \$22 20 An extra copy will be sent to any person who sends us a club of twenty and over. The Semi-Weekly Tribune is sent to Clergymen for \$2 53 WEEKLY TUTRINE outside which we are forbidden to enjoy." We protest against the usages of those homes where the boys are driven out because their presence

outburst of merriment. FOR SEE CUTS ON FOURTH PAGE. The Tribune Prize Strawberries!

is unwelcome and are scolded when they come

in, or checked, hushed, and restrained at every

Hone they Originated-How they Look and Taste-Why they are Given to the Subscribers of The Tri-hune-When and to Whom they will be Distributed.

ante- When and to When hay bill be Distributed. The ents in our show bills represent "THE THI-BUNE prize Strawberries"-so named because we pur-chased them, at a very large price, to bestow exclu-sively upon the subscribers of either edition of The Tribune for 1863, intending to send one of each kind to every subscriber who expresses a wish to that ef-fect at the time of subscribing. This will be equal to a prize of \$1 50 to each subscriber, as that is the price charged by nurserymen for Similar plants. In-deed, neither of these prize strawberries could be ob-tained at any price whatever, si we have secured deed, neither of these prize strawberries could be ob-tained at any price whatever, as we have secured every plant that can be produced in the year-1863, exclusively as prizes to our subscribers. We have-incurred the large outlay necessary for this purpose, because we have an earnest desire to see the propa-gation of improved fruit greatly extended, and be-cause we believe that every one who receives these plants and grows the fruit will hold *The Tribune* in kindly remembrance for enabling him to enjoy such a good gift of a kind Providence, and will thereafter feel an increased desire to imprive all the list of fruits. It is thus that health and happiness will be

Aruits. It is to be the nearth and mappiness will be increased. As these plants have all to be grown from the few plants that we bought of Mr. Fuller in the Autumn of 1862, he will not be able to rend them to subscri-bers until after the 1st of September, 1863, when they will be carefully pasked in oiled silk or paper, and will be carriedly passed in olied shit or paper, and forwarded through the mail, at our expense, or by express at expense of the receiver. The three plants will be sent to each person who sends to us a year's subscription for either the Daily, Semi-Weekly, or Weekly Tribune, indicating at the time of subscribing that they desire the Strawberries, and the distribu-tion will be made in the order the anberribers' names and executions.

and requests for Struwberries are received. Single subscribers will receive their plants by mail, done up in olled silk, or other suitable oiled substance. To Clubs, plants will be sent in packages, to cor-respond with the number of names in the Club; and

where the number will warrant it, they will be sent by express. packed in boxes. New subscribers who desire strawberry plants should with the bodily eye, but with the mind. There are intellectual and moral objects as well as New subscribers who desire strawberry plants should say so at the time they send their moncy, as we do not intend to send any to those who will not appre-ciate them. They are too valuable to be wasted.— There are parties who would gladly contract for the exclusive right to all these plants, at 25 cents a piece, and there are many subscribers who would not, as soon as they see and taste the fruit, part with their prize for a \$5 "greenbuck." material objects. Seeing intellectual and moral objects--non-material truths is thinking .----How are such truths seen ? By placing them before the mind, just as material objects are seen by placing them before the eye. action is a wise one. You can determine that

HOW THESE NEW STRAWBERRIES WERE PRODUCED. The following statement is made by Andrew S. Fuller, horticulturist, Brooklyn, the originator of

great many truths relating to that plan. You can see those truths by looking at them. You need to look at the design or object of the plan -at the means by which it is proposed to ac-I have always selected seeds from the largest and best that could be obtained, and the results were that I produced some few good varieties each season; yet they were not such as I was willing should go out as my soedlings. Every season I selected the seed with more care than I did the previous one, and found that I made constant improvement. I therefore deter-mined that I would put forth extra exertions and see if a few choice varieties could not be produced. In 1859 I obtained the best varieties known, and by fer-tilizing the flowers one with another. I expected to

tilizing the flowers one with another, I expected to produce strawherries combining greater excellence than heretofore known. In this I was not dissp-pointed. I produced that year many thousands of seedling plants, and the fruit of many was really ex-cellent, so much so that I was urged not to throw the plants away; but as excellence, and not variety, was my object, I destroyed all but the most promising. I determined from the first that no plant should go out as a seedling of mine unless it combined greater ex-

tion of three sorts, ripening early, medium and late, and these I preserved as the final result of my seven years laboricus experiments to precure improvement in strawberries from seeds. These lintended to dis-

pose of in the ordinary way of a surveyman's busi-ness, and should have done to but for the desire of

them exclusively for that purpose. Not one of them can be hought of me at any price. If I bad kept them for sale to individuals the price would have been 50 cents each or \$5 a dozen."

NAMES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PRIZE STRAW

BERRIES.

tilizing the flowers one with another, I expected to produce strawberries combining greater excellence

Rates of Advertising.

Advertisements will be charged \$1 per square of 16 lines, one or three insertion, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. Advertisements of less (hein 10 lines considered as a square. The subjoined rates will be charged for Quarterly, Half-Yearly and Yearly advertisements:

	8 NONTHS.	S NONTRE. 1	2 NONTRE:
Square,	\$3.00	84,50	86,00
do		6,50	8,00
3. do	7,00	8,50	10.00
Column,		9.50	12.50
do		20,00	25.00
do		85.00	40.00
Advertisement	s not having	the number	AF innet:

tions desired marked upon them, will be published until ordered out and charged secondingly. Postere, Handbille, Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads, and

all kinds of Jobbing done in country establishments; executed nearly and promptly. Justices', Constable's and other BLANKS, constantly on hand.

cient to satisfy all minds that we are offering no trifling prize to our subscribers, as an indication of our good will, and cortainly with a hope of their contin-

fing prize to our subscribers, as an indication of our good will, and certainly with a hope of their contin-ued good will to us. Wm. S. Carpenter said in the Farmers' Club that the Wilson was extensively cultivated in this vicinity as a market fruit, and proved very profiable. Of all the strawberries that he has growing, he must contin-tus to give preference to the Col. Blisworth, ane of Mr. Fallsr's new seedlings, sold to *The Tribure*. The other two are also very fine, and a grest acquisition. The Col. Ellsworth and The Brooklyn Scarlet, ex-hibited by Mr. Fuller, took the prize for the best two quarts at the Brooklyn Horticoltural Society Exhibi-tion, June 16 and 17. Owing to an accident, The Monitors were not exhibited. We have only to add that the colored prints given

We have only to add that the colored prints given upon our show bills are as exact representations as can be given, and in no respect exaggerations of The Tribune Prize Strawberries.

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TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE. DAILY TRIBUNE.

SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE:

The Semi-Weekly Tribune is sent to Clergymen for \$2.55 WEEKLY TRIBUNE. One Copy, one year (52 issues) \$2.00 Three Copies, one year, \$1.00 Ten Copies, one year, \$1.00 Ten Copies, one year, \$1.00 Ton Copies, one year, \$1.00 Ten Copies, \$1.0

At Post-Omees where full Clubs cannot be formet either for The Semi. Weekly or Weekly Tribure, stu-scribers to the two editions can units at Club prices, should the total number of subscribers come within our rule. Address THE TRIBUNE, Oct. 21, 1863. Tribune Buildings, New York.

Seeing and Thinking.

Most young men have some sense of the im-

portance of learning to think. They desire to become thinking men. What constitutes a

thinking man ? How shall I become a think:

ing man? These are interesting questions to

Thinking is seeing-seeing the truth. Sup-

pose you wish to see a particular landscope.-

You visit it. You take such a position as pla-

ces its objects before you. You look at the

meadow, the trees, the stream, the rocks. If

you do not see an object distinctly, you go

nearer to it, or make such a change of position

as will enable you to see it distinctly. This

process of seeing is a very simple process .---

There seems to you to be no mystery in it. It is mere seeing. You know how to do that.---

You desire to know how to think. Thinking

As was said above, thinking is seeing-not

You wish to know whether a certain plan of

question by thinking; that is, by seeing a

you regard as a more mysterious process.

such young men.

I AM now receiving a STOCK of ITALIAN and RUTLAND MARDLE, (bought with cash) and am prepared to manufacture all kinds of TOMB - STONES IN THE STONE STO JOHN A ROY,

DEALER IN DRUGS AND MEDICINES, D Chemicals, Varhish, Paints, Dyes, Soaps, Per-famery, Brushes, Glass, Fatty, Toys, Fancy Goods, Pure Wines, Brandies, Gins, and other Liquors for medical use. Agent for the sale of all the best Pat-ent Medicines of the day. Medicines warranted genuine and of the.

BEST QUALITY. Physician's Prescriptions accurately compounded. The best Petroleum Oil which is superior to any other for burning in Kerosine Limps. Also, all other kinds of Oils usually kept in a first class Drug Store.

ZD FANCY DYE COLORS in packages all ready compounded, for the use of private families. Also Pure Loaf Sugar for medival compounds. Wellsboro, Jane 24, 1963-19.

Q. W. WELLINGTON & CO'S. BANK, CORNING, N. Y.,

(LOCATED IN THE DICKINSON HOUSE.) American Gold and Silver Coin bought and sold. New York Exchange, do. Uncurrent Money, do. Uncurrent Money, do.

Collections made in all parts of the Union at Cur-vent rates of Exchange.

Particular pains will be taken to accommodate our patrons from the Tioga Villey. Our Office will be open at 7 A. M., and close at 7 P. M., giving parties passing over the Tioga Mult Road ample time to transact their business within the departure of the strain in the morning, and ther its artival in the evening. Q. W. W. LLINGTON, President. Corning, N. V., Nov. 15 1862.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, -[For the 5th District, Pa.] AND

MansHeld Classical Seminary.

Mr. Arsistant. Mrs. H. S. TATLOR, 54 Acceptress. Miss H. A. FARNSwort & Assistant. Assistant, and Beacher in Model School.

The Fall Term of this Institution will open Sept. 2d. The Winter Term, Dec. 2d. The Spring Term, March 16th, 1864. Each term for continue thirteen

A Normal School Course of study for graduation, embracing two years, is groupted. Students for the Normal Course, and for the Classi-

Students for the Normal Course, and for the Classi-cal Department, are solicity. For particulars, address Bev. W. D. TAYLOR, Mans-field, Tioga County Pennel. Bendefor a Circular. WM. HOLLAND, Secretary. Mansfeld, August 5, 1863.

STOP that cough by using Cline's Vegetable

D Embrocation: See advantuement in another cel-uma, Sold by Druggists. [] [[Feb. 16, 1863.]

e zalone

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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 to 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, Oct. 7, 1863. JOHN R. BOWEN.

CLEAR THE TRACK! THAT rush to BULLARD & CO'S STORE means something! Of course it does. It means that

BULLARD & CO'S

NEW STOCK OF FALL & WINTER GOODS. are all the rage, and that about three square miles of people, in and around Wellsborough and vicinity,

KNOW WHERE TO GO TO BUY GOOD GOODS.

AND BUY THEM CHEAP.

BULLARD & CO.

defy competion in style, variety, quantity, quality and cheapness, of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

FANCY GOODS. LACÉS. TRIMMINGS, SHAWLS, HOSIERY, LINENS, CAMBRICS, BUTTONS,

LADIES' GAITERS, SLIPPERS, GLOVES, and-but why enumerate? They have everything in the line of goods that will be asked for. Come and see. And then-

TIP-TOP FRENCH GOODS,

not "cheap as dirt," because good goods can't be sold for a song now.a-days; but as cheap as any like quality of goods can be sold in the country. Also,

BEAVER HATS, ALL STYLES AND MATERIAL.

The Grocery Departm't,

comprises everything in that line, all good and at prop in with the crowd.

20 One Door abave Roy's Drug Store.

BULLARD & CO. Wellsbord, October 7, 1863.

DMINISTRATOB'S NOTICE .- Letters of Ad-A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTIUS.—Letters or au-ministration having been granted to the under-signed upon the estate of Hermon C. Stilwell, late of Jackson tewnship, deceased, notice is hereby given Successful to watch the said state to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same are requested to present them daly authenticated for settlement, to the subsoribor. CLARK STILWELL, Adm'r. Jackson, Sept. 9, 1863-61.

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e,

ing aside a part of his ponderous equipment,

"Ile had not proceeded far, when the mon ster rose, and made quickly toward him, the ferryman crossed himself devoutly and muttered the holy invocation of Jesus Mariav Jose. fearing for the life, and above all, for the toll of the improdent traveller. In the meantime the swimmer continued gliding through the water towards the approaching crocodile. Aware of the impossibility of striking his adversary a mortal blow unless he could reach the armpit, he awaited the moment until the reptile should attack him, to throw his saddle some sort of good eating, jumped partly out of the water to catch it. Instantly the Llapero plunged his dagger up to the very hilt into the fatal spot. A hoarse grunt and a tremendous splash showed that the blow was mortul, fer the ferocious monster sunk beneath the waves

Proud of his achievement, and scorning the tardy assistance of the ferryman who offered to pick him up in his cance, he waved his bloody dagger in the air, exclaiming: "Is there no other about here ?" and then turning he swam leisurly back to take this horse across. The canoera who related the adventure then added. "So delighted was I on that occasion that I

"The earliest ripching one was hamed Col. Erts-worn, in honor of the martyr who lost his life when Alexandria, Va., was first occupied by the Union army during the present war. It is a very large varing during the present war. It is to y large va-ring, of a crimeor color, conical in shape, and, hav-ing slight depressions, ranning from calyx to point, resembling the ratures on the peach, with a long neck, and the calyx parts readily from, the berry, quality good, flesh firm. Although the largest of the three, it is also the earliest, ripening at the same time as the larger land and Early Scarlet and is forw produc-No Place for the Boys. Does it not seem as if in some houses there Jenny Lind and Early Scarlet, and is very produc-tive. The original plant, eighteen months from the time the seeds were sown, produced over 200 perfect berries, averaging from 1 inch to 12 inches in diam-"The next ripening is called the Moxiron. It is loving words, and many, often too many, in-

very large, of a dark bright scalet the bulktrok. It is rery large, of a dark bright scalet color, approach-ing a crimson in the sun. Berry very solid and firm, of fine quality; plants very vigorous and productive. This sort will become a great market fruit, the color berry something as near periodic as preside, then berry something as near periodic as preside, though not as large as the others. Yet this is not small, and among the sorts most cultivated, ranks medium to large.

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need to look at complish it. Y ter and habits of those who are to be engaged in the execution of it. When you have looked at these and many other truths connected with the plan, you will be able to see whether it is a wise one or not. This last seeing will be the result of a great many other seeings.

Thus thinking is seeing. To learn to think, we must look patiently and perseveringly as the objects of thought-truths.

A LAWYER'S CAVEAT .- William H. Harding, a lawyer, of Lee, Mass., had the misfortune h few days since of having his marriage pub-lished in the Berkshire Eagle. To this he, lawyer like, takes exceptions. In a caveat to the editor he says :

determined from the birst that he plant should go out as a seedling of mine unless it combined greater ex-cellence than any other strawberry known. From the selections of that year a competent Committee from the Farmer's Club of the American Institute, who had the matter three years in charge made a selec-"The report of my marriage, which I find in your issue of the 27th inst., is not quite correct: First, On the 20th of July, 1863; I kept close company with my law books; Sonond, I was never in Lebanon Springs in my life; Third, I never, to my knowledge, enw of heard of the Rev. 5. T. Hunt; Fourth, the The Tribune Association to make a gratuitous distri-bution of these truly excellent stramberries to their subscribers. I have therefore contracted to furnish young lady mentioned as the bride is the will of my brother; and, Fifth, I never was married at all-I never came within gunshot of marriage-I never wanted to get married-and finally, I never expect to get married. With the above exceptions your item is correct."

> SORGHO SIRUP .-- From statistics returned to the office of Auditor of State, it appears that the number of gallons of Sorgho sirap manufactured in Ohio in 1862, will reach the enermous aggregate of about 6.000,000. When it is considered that in the palmiest days Cincinnati and Cleveland furnish less than 2,000,000 gallons of Louisiana sirup to Ohio, it must be conceded that we are now prepared to manifacture our own sirup-but what about sugar ? We cannot rely upon sorgho to farnish it, but with proper instruction and enterprise we can manufacture 250,000 fons of beet sugar annually at a cost not exceeding 5 to 6 cents per pound.

A LADY, walking a few days since on the promenade at Brighton, asked a sailor whom she met, why a ship was called "she." The son of Neptune replied that it was " because

A CORRESPONDENT writes from the South that flour is so scarce among the rebels that they call it the dust of heaven.

The seat of perfect contentment is not in the heart, but in the head ; every individual being thoroughly satisfied with his own proportion of brains.

Ir MEN will but amuse the world, it will freely forgive them for cheating it.

lateness, which assists so much in prolonging the sea-son of this delicions fruit, and we have in this straw-

