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JAS. LOWREY & S. F. WILSON, A TTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS -7 LAW, will attend the Courts of Tioga, Fetter and [Wellsboro, Jan. 1 1863.]

# DICKINSON HOUSE.

# PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE,

CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND THE AVENUE,

Wellsboro, Pa.

J. W. BIGONY, Proprietor.

THIS popular Hotel, having been re-fitted and re-farmished throughout, 18 now open to the jubile as a first-class house. [Jan. 1, 1863.]

### D. HART'S ROTEL.

WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO. PENNA. TTHE subscriber takes this method to inform his old friends and customers that he has resumed the conduct of the old "Crystal lountain Hotel," and will hereafter give it his entire; tention.

Thankful for past favors, he solicits a renew il of the same.

Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1863:-1y.

#### IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tiaga County, Pa.

THIS is a new hotel located within easy ac-Cess of the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern Pennsylvania. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the travel. elling public. [Jan. 1, 1863.]

#### WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY!

Repaired at BULLARD'S & CO'S. STORE, by the subscriber, in the best manner, and at as low prices as the same work can be done for, by any first rate practical workman in the State. Wellsboro, July 15, 1863. A. R. HISCY.

#### A. FOLEY, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c.; &c.; REPAIRED AT OLD PRICES POST OFFICE BUILDING.

NO. 5, UNION BLOCK. Wellsboro, May 20, 1863. E. R. BLACK,

#### BARBER & HAIR-DRESSER. SHOP OVER C. L. WILCOX'S STORE, NO. 4, UNION BLOOK.

Wellsboro, June 24, 1863.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEME沒TS. WOULD inform Dealers in Agricultura Implements, that I have Horse Rakes of the host approved styles and superior quality. All h, Hand Rakes of a better quality than any manufactured in this section, which I will furnish in any quality denied to dealers in the counties of Tioga, I adford, and Lycoming.

Mainsburg, Nov. 18, 1863-9mos.\*

# BOARDMAN AND GRASS

CELEBRATED PATENT IMPROVED INSULATED IRON RIM, AND FRAME PIANO FORTES!

These pianos have the pure musical too of the wood, regether with the strength of the Iron and are thus far superior to all others. The Over Strung Scales, giving in connection with the Pat' at Iron Rim, full, round, powerful, and sweet tone. Those pianos will remain in tune a greater length of time than one other nices thrown and are warr ned for than any other pianos known, and are warr need for the time of five years. The undersigned off is these hands at the same prices as at the ware dooms in Albany or New York, saving the buyer the e pense of going there to buy, and will keep them in tut a for the tirm of three years, without charges. For general description of these planes send for a circular, containing prices, atyles, &c. I. G. Fi(YT). tening prices, styles, &c. I. G. FiCYT,
Oeccole, Tioga Courty Pa,

#### 0secola, Feb. 17, 1864. DRUGS & MEDICINES. NO. 3, UNION BLOCK, WELLSBORD, PA.

# P. R. WILLIAMS.

BEGS leave to announce to the citizens of Wells-boro and vicinity, that he keeps constantly on DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

Ctenicals, Varnish, Paints, Scaps, Perfumer, Glass, Frushes Putty, Fancy Goods, Pure Wines, I randies, Gits, and all other kinks of Liquors of he best

#### quality. All kinds of PATENT MEDICINES

such as Jayne's Expectorant, Alterative a d Pills; Ayer's Sareaparilla, Pills and Cherry Pectori ; Helmidids Extract Buchu, Sareaparilla and Ros : Wash; Mr. Winslow's Sothing Systep; Wright: Pills; Cink's and Cheeseman's Pills; Hall's Balton; Bindege's London Dock Gin; Herrick's Pills; d Plassits: Evony's Prophila Troches Ac. Ac. Strag Brown's Brenchial Troches, &c., &c.
May 25, 1864-1y.
P. R. WILL AMB.

# REVENUE STAMPS ..

JOHN M. PHELPS, Deputy Collector 3: Mans-fald, has just received a large lot of devenue stams, of all denominations, from one cent ip to \$5. Ary person wishing Stamps can get them at my office n Mansfield, or of M. BULLARD, Assistant, Issessor, Wellsboro, Pa.
Mansfield, May 2, 1864.

#### Wheeler's Horse Powers and Tiresh ers and Cleaners, A.

THE subscriber would respectfully sure unce to to the Threshers and Farmers of Tibgs and ad-Juning counties, that he still continues to sell the thore named MACHINES, and that I are the Pleasure of offering this season some wall ble im-torements on the old machines and a large; addition to the variety. I now have for sale Railred Horse Forers for one, two, and three horses, three different lites of Wheeler's Rake Cleaners, six howe Lever Powers, Howard's Mowers and combined Meyers and Reapers, Smith's Green Mountain Shingle, tachine, Palmer's self-sustaining Horse Forks. Clover Hullers, feed Cutters, Circular and Drag Saws, adapted to horse powers, Horse Rakes, &c., &c.
All of which will be sold strictly at the genufacterer's prices, adding transportation, and wir be war tested to give entire satisfaction or no sala. Extras for repairing old machines kept on hand. WM. T. MATHERS, of Wellsboro, and G. H. AM T. MATHERS, of Wellsboro, and G. H. EANTER & CO., of Nelson, are my assisting agents for Tiega County, where Forks will be kept an hand and orders left for other Machinery will be promptly steaded to. Descriptive Circulars containing price list sent to all applicants.

B. S. TEARS.

Troy, Pa., June 29, 1864-tf.

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AND DEALER IN

American Clocks, American, English, a. d Swiss Ratches, Jewelry, Silver Plated Ware, Sectucles, Picture Prames, Photographic Albums, Stephoscopes, Microscopes, Perfumery, Yankee Noticins, Fishing ladds and Flies, and Fancy and Toilet Ale Ries. SCHOOL BOOKS of every kind used in the County, constantly on hand and sent by med or otherwise, to order. NO. 5, UNION BLOCK, WELLSBARD, PA.

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#### WHOLESALE DRUG STORE.

Prince's Metalle Paint, Pfizer & Co's Chemicals, Fluid Extracts, Thaddeus David's Inks, Concentrated Medicines, Rochester Perfumery and Cincinnati Wines and Flavoring Extracts, Brandy. Paints and Oils. Whitewash Lime, Petroleum Oil, Drugs and Medicines,

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Window Glass, Dye Colors, Furnished at Wholesale Prices by W. D. TERBELL.

School Books,

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Wall Paper,

#### Zimmermann & Co's. NATIVE BRANDY & WINES.

FOR MEDICAL & COMMUNION PURPOSES.

# CATAWBA BRANDY.

THIS BRANDY has been analyzed by the Medi-ical Director of the Naval Labratory at Brooklyn, and substituted for French Brandy, for use in the United States Navy: It is also used and recommended by Dr. Satterlee, Medical Purveyor in New York of U. S. Army, in the Hospital of his Department.

#### DRY CATAWBA WINE. THIS WINE has all the properties of Dry Sherry

SWEET CATAWBA WINE. THIS WINE for its mildness is adapted for Inva-

lids and for communion purposes. MESSRS, ZIMMERMANN & CO., of Cincinnati and New York had formerly partnership with N. Longworth of Cincinnati the wealthy Native Wine producer, and therefore enables them to furbish the best of American production, at moderate prices. Sold by W. D. TERBELL, at Wholessie and Retail, and by Druggists generally. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1864-tf.

### Farmer's Catechism.

Question. What is the best kind of Wooden beam

Answer. The WIARD PLOW. Ques. Wherein does it excel all others?

Ans. In ease of draft, in being less liable to clog,

and in fact it excels in every particular.

Ques. Where is this Plow to be found?

Ans. At the KNOXVILLE FOUNDRY, where they are made, and at various agencies around the

Ques. Are there any other plows made at that

Foundry?

Ans. Yes! Biles makes various kinds of wooden and iron beam Plows, both for flat land and side hill, and he keeps ahead of all other establishments by getting the BEST PATTERNS invented, without regard to the COST.

Ques. Are Plows all that Biles makes?

Ans. By no means. He also makes HORSE HOES; a superb article for Corn, Pointoes, &c. ROAD SCRAPERS that beat the world. Cast Caltivator Teeth of a very superior pattern. Shovel

eth of a very superior pattern

the Knoxville Foundry. Knowville, March 30, 1863-tf.

# New Millinery Goods.

MRS. A. J. SOFIELD desires to call the attention of the Ladies of Wellsboro and vicinity, to her New Stock of Spring Millinery Goods, consistof Trimmings. Infart's Hats and Caps, Old Ladtes.

Dress Caps, Grennden Veils of the nowest shades.

Mrs. S, feels particularly grateful for the patronage of her friends, and would say that she has engaged one of the best Milliners for the season, and is prepared to repair Straws in the best manner. She is receiving Goods constantly from New York and will receiving Goods constantly from New York, and will keep a good assortment. Her rooms will be found hereafter opposite Roy's Drug Store, in the building lately occupied by Miss Smith. Wellsboro, April 13, 1864-tf.

# REMOVAL.

MISS PAULINE SMITH has removed to the house (late the residence of Chas. Williams,) opposite the United States Hotel. I wish to inform my customers that I have just received my

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, ... and can be found at the above place, ready to do work in the best manner for all who may favor me with a call.

PAULINE SMITH.

Wellsboro, April 18, 1864-tf

# COWANESQUE HOUSE,

HIS House which has been open for convenience of the traveling public for a number of years, has lately been newly furnished throughout and fitted up in as good style as can be found in any country or

Robbed from the Safe of the Tioga Co. Bank.

N Wednesday night, May 25, 1864, the following described bonds and notes:

1 U. S. 5-20 coupon bond, 4th series, letter F, No.

Nos. 19,824 to 19,837, each \$50.

3 U.S. 5-20 coupon bonds, 3d series, letter A, Nos. 5,804-5.6, each \$1000.

4 U.S. 5-20 coupon bonds, 8d series, letter A, Nos. 3,050.51-52-53, each \$500.

Tioga County Bank notes, old issue, 5's, 10's and 20's—\$5,000. Signed by former officers of the bank, all punched through centre of vignette, and had been retired for three years. No other notes of this bank had ever been punched. The public are hereby cautioned against purchasing or taking any of the said bonds and notes.

A. S. TURNER,
Tioga, May 29, 1864.

Cashier.

# Executor's Notice.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the subscriber on the estate of Philander Baker, late of Sullivan township, dee'd, notice is hereby given to those indebted to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement to HENRY R. CARD. cated for settlement to June 22, 1864-6t\* HENRY B. CARD,

### Select Boetry.

THE PROMISE.

BY A, S, HOOKER.

I hear the music rising from the days that are to be, The "glory halleluiaha" of a people that are free; And trembling on the breezes of the Present sweeps the strain O'er the Southland and the Northland, from the mountain to the main.

Through the portals of the Future, as the mists are alowly drawn, Opens wide the length ning vista, brightened in the

golden dawn;
And the glowing panorams wraps my soul in future Visioned with the fairest promise, full of majesty

Roll the rivers on forever, with their clouds of shipping filled, Freighted with the dropping riches that the blazing sun distilled : Rise the mountains, fringed with glories that would shame an earlier age, Of the day-tide of Earth's being as it rolls across the

page. Cities broad with tall spires shining o'er the plains that round them roll; Plains of swelling slopes and valleys, plains of ocean to the pole; While the heaven bends blue above them, and the sunshine alle the sky,
As the Present fades to dimness in the light that I

Hark! I hear the mighty music sweeping, o'er our brothers' graves,
From the valleys of the Southland; 'tis the anthem 'of the slaves,'
And the clanking of the fetters has been changed to bursts of song.
In the rice swamp and the forest, as the time has

swept along.
Still the ringing minor music of the sabres in the fray, Swells from out the smoke of battle, from the red fields far away,
And the mighty bass of cannon booming at Oppres:

Orange boys to deal with this time." Neither
sion's gate,
Mingles in the stormy chorus, with a call to." Work
nor the assurance, seemed agreeable to Bruin,

Once more with hearts determined, we will march on through the sea . That rolls its waves of verdure o'er the forms of And hear the breezes rustle, and catch the whispered sound,
That swells from hundred battle-fields and crested heights around; And says, "Go forward boldly, the dawn approaches

nigh,
The first faint Eastern streamers just begin to kiss the sky : And He who gives the victory smiles on the coming fight,
And strengthens with new courage all who strike for
Truth and Right."

# Miscellany.

A NOTABLE BEAR FIGHT. THE BEAR OF MOUNT KEARSARGE.

Some "game" out of the ordinary quality Plow Castings for new land, and indeed almost every II., in the summer of 1828, because of the tivity. He sprang to his feet, and when about thing that is ever made at a Foundry, from a Boot large number of sheep found dead in nastures. to be taken in that embrace by his foe, which, Jack to a Steam Engine.

Ques. Would you then advise me to buy there?

Ans. Most certainly would I, for besides making the best KIND of every thing, Biles makes those that are the most DURABLE, and it is a common expression where his Plows have been introduced, that they last as long as from two to four got at any other about he has always been at the business forms. large number of sheep found dead in pastures, shop; he has slways been at the business from a small boy and ought to know how it is done, and if you try his wares once, you will be ready with me to tell all wanting anything in that line to go, send, or in some other way procure them of J. P. BILES, at it could easily be destroyed. In the number the wolf was expected to be. In the progress of the contraction of the lines, the dogs, which made part of the force, gave signs at the mouth of the cave which extended under a ledge of resorted to, but with no better success than berock, that something was suspected of being concealed there, and the conclusion was easy ing of the latest styles of Bonnets, Hats, Head Dress-es, Caps, &c., and a variety of French Flowers, Shell and quick that that something was the wolf. and Straw Ornaments, the latest novelties in the way Upon this the men and the dogs proceeded to Upon this the men and the dogs proceeded to such demonstrations as it was supposed would induce the monster to come out. And they were not mistaken. The only mistake was that it was not a wolf, but a black bear declared by those who had the nearest opportunity of observation to be a very large bear .--Whether it was a disappointment at seeing a bear instead of a wolf, or whether it was that still had a large supply of this necessary elpeculiar paralyzing surprise that sometimes momentarily and unaccountably overcomes even stout hearted hunters when they meet larger game than they are just then thinking of, or whether the extraordinary size of the bear impressed them in a manner which some persons think the indication of weakness, certain it is the beast passed off scatheless between two ranks of men, each of whom held in his hand a weapon loaded—but only for a wolf. They said the bear was very large.-I have started a Millinery Shop at Mainsburg, to which I invite the attention of people in that section They were: much laughed at. Some persons of the county. It will be under the management of thought the fact proved that they were scared, Miss Eller Green. and among these was the hero of our story, John Cheney, of the town of Sutton, N. H.

In the month of October following this wolf hunt, John and his brother, with their little cur, went out on that side of Mount Kearsarge which lies in the side of mount hearsarge city Hotel. The Proprieter does not hesitate in saying that there will be no pains spared to add to the comfort of his guests, and make it a home for them. The best of stabling for teams; and a good hostler always in attendance, all of which can be found one mile east of Knoxyille, Pa.

M. V. PURPLE, Proprietor.

Deerfield, May 25, 1864.—Iy.

Dearking as to allow the approach of the hunter barking as to allow the approach of the hunter unperceived by the bird, which thus falls an easy prey to the combined skill of dog and man. Cheney's dog barked in the course of the hunt, which is received by the hunter as an indica-14,719, for \$500.

§ U. S. 5-20 coupon bonds, 4th series, letter C, Nos.

17 U. S. 5-20 coupon bonds, 4th series, letter E, Nos., 73,879 to 73,895, each \$100.

14 U. S. 5-20 coupon bonds, 4th series, letter E, Nos., 73,879 to 73,895, each \$100.

14 U. S. 5-20 coupon bonds, 4th series, letter M, Nos., 19,824 to 19,837, each \$50.

18 Was no common grouse: In an excavation of the course letter M, Nos., 19,824 to 19,837, each \$50. in the earth caused by the upturning by the roots of a huge tree, sat a large black bear! This was a surprise. But it was not a scare. The occasion was too important, however, to

tie from his quiet and hitherto peaceful hole. He gave a fearful and angry growl as he came out, and made direct for our friend John, evidently intending to show him before the close of their accquaintance what he thought of such interference with his prescriptive rights

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and privileges. The bear was really large-he was very large-the steelyards decided that. He was so large-John at once recognized in him the historical character of the Orange hunt, and all his own fire was at once in a blaze. He thought his neighbors of Orange were scared. He was not. Thought was quick, but so was the bear, and on he came, his hoge jaws wide open, and his great white teeth too apparent for comfort or ssurance, and in the act of a direct assault on his little antagonist he was foiled in a manner he had not calculated on, and which probably astonished and disconcert ed him.

As the bear was just about to close in on big for the active little man sprang suddenly to one side, and then to the rear of his enemy, seizing him by the hind legs with both his hands, and at the same time uttering the most positive assurances that he had "none of the for he at once set about doing his best to get away. He ran down the side of the mountain. over rocks, brush, knots, sticks, stumps, and whatever of rough there was on the side of this rough old peak, till he was tired of it. John, in the meantime, kept his hold on the leg, and kept up the repeated assurances, and, it is said, even with curses, that he had "none of the Orange boys to deal with this time." Notwithstanding, in his descent, he was rapidly parting with his garments, portions of which could now be seen hanging to bush, and knot, and tree, till that which remained to him of

them was but a sorry spectacle. This was continued for some time, till at last the bear's patience gave out. He would stand this no longer. It was evidedtly a losing game, this running away from an enemy from whom there was no escape. And now to be taken in that embrace by his foe, which, with those more civilized, is sometimes practiced and received as evidence of the truest affection, he showed his utter want of appreciation of this demonstration on the part of his new acquaintance from Orange by knoking

hold of bruin's heels with his teeth. This was too much. Two upon one was ex idently one too many, and so retreat was again fore. John renewed his old attack. He caught the retreating beast again by the leg, and again cried out no Orange boys, and again he was dragged down the mountain side as before, till, probably from the same considerations as decided the termination of the previous retreat, the bear stopped. John sprang to his feet again and again knocked Bruin down. This. as before, he repeated. But now he was becoming exhausted by his extraordinary course of battle. His strength was failing, while his enemy ement of successful conflict. And, as is like to be the case, superior strength began to show its value in -protracted fight. The bear had now the best of it, and was not satisfied with mere embraces. He threw his adversary upon the ground, and having it all his own way, he proceeded to break bones and lacerate flesh most cruelly. And here would probably have been the end of the plucky little man had it not been for the timely interference of his brother just as Bruin was best satisfied with the course the fight was taking. He had not forsaken his friend in the strife. But the extraordinary progress of the two combatants down the mountain had been so rapid that up to this time, he had been left quite behind and out of the calculations of both. Now he came up, armed with his empty gun, with which he proceeded to give such blows over the sensitive snout of the ugly beast as soon brought him to terms. With this slight weapon he actually

'knocked out the brains" of the bear. There was now opportunity to look over the hattle field and ascertain the extent of damages to the parties engaged. John was found with the bone of his right arm broken above the elbow, and the flesh of this part much lacerated by the teeth of his enemy. He was also bit-ten through the right thigh, the flesh of which

was also sadly torn. These, with the many bruises received in his rapid descent, were the sum of his present injuries; but his clothes! It may be well doubted whether their parts were ever all scen again.

There was but one trophy of the fight—the body of the vanquished; and it gives pleasure to the writer to be able to add that this was this case the result negatived the proverb that broken bones and wounds, and that for these "councils of war never fight." The Chenevs services it was received. It weighed between determined to give battle. But like wise sol. four and five hundred pounds, as was ascerdiers they carefully considered their means for tained by actual weight, and became the propaggressive and defensive warfare as against city of Dr. Henry Lyman, of Warner, N. H.,

size, with such weapons as Nature's God gave they had knowledge, and of which they were them, viz, their fists, their feet, and their teeth. evidently not a little proud. They were at And with these two brothers determined to the trouble to find John Cheney and introduce give battle. This they proceeded to initiate him, and it was from his mouth that, substanin the following manner: They doubled the tially, the above story was received. He also quantity of shot in their gan, and at very "short | exhibited his scars on his arm and leg with evrange" poured the whole into the side of the ident satisfaction; and to the inquiry, what he bear, while his interest was chiefly bestowed now, in the light of his experience, thought of on the little dog, he being, up to this time, the such fights, swore that he " would do the same most noisy of his new accquaintances. But thing again if he ever got a chance." His the discharge of the musket changed all this, neighbors approved highly of this, and seemed to have no doubts that he would be equally successful in a second encounter .- Correspondence of New York Evening Post.

#### A Remarkable Coincidence.

A remarkable happening of an event in connexion with a dream, has come to our knowl-. edge. So far as the facts are concerned, there is no question, but we know the parties would rather not have public mention made of their names. The "stuff" dreams are made of we do not pretend to analyze, but there were diviners of dreams in Bible times, and one man came to great distinction by the interpretation of a dream. The happening of an event in accordance with a dream is probably nothing but a strange coincidence; and if people wo'd only make note of those dreams that "do not come to pass," as well as of those that do, the world would probably universally be of that opinion. But we intended merely to give this dream and the happening of the sad event that will make it ever memorable in the family in

which it occurred. On a late Monday morning a friend of ours was on a visit to his old home in Northern New York. About four o'clock on that morning he was up, in preparation to take the cars. As he passed on to the stoop, or piazza, two sisters were sitting there, and one, or both weeping. He asked the cause of their grief, and one answered, "Brother -- is dead, for, about an hour since, I saw him as plainly as I ever saw anybody, and he was dead. I saw him die.' That brother was the husband of another sister, and an officer in the army, and when last heard from was in Washington, sick.

Our friend told his sister that it was but a dream, and reminded her that, only the Saturday evening previous, a letter had been receive ed by their sister, the wife, from her husband, saying be was doing well, and would be home in a few days. But all was of no avail, the one who had the dream was weeping for what she believed a reality, and the brother begging her not to tell her dream to the wife, left, be lieving that two or three days would show that it was but a dream. Our friend reached Cleveland on Tuesday, and found a despatch awaitwith increase of wrath he stopped—he turned | ing him, saying that the brother-in-law referas near as can be ascertained, - Cleveland Her-

> Religion and Morality in France -Some modern writer has complained bitterly of the separation of the sexes by their different systems of thought and education. In France the separation is very wide. The women, generally, are Catholics-the men, generally, Deists. I have often tried to get acurately at the real state of opinion, but it is not very easy.this much, however, is very certain, that most educated Frenchmen are Deists of a type not unfairly represented by Mr. Renan, and that nearly all Frenchwomen in good society observe the rites of the Church of Rome. The Deists generally between fifteen and seventeen. and remain so all their lives. This difference is, of course, a cause of much estrangement in families, because a Catholic lady finds on certain subjects a companionship in her confessor which she lacks in her husband. These facts may serve to account for what may seem such strange contradictions in modern France.-The position of the Church, for instance, is both very weak and very strong. The direct power of the Church of Rome in France is infinitely smaller than that of the English Church in England, because the men are openly against it; but its indirect power, through the confessional, is still very considerable. For instance, the English Church in England is strong enough to repress the utterance of herterdox opinions in general society, but in French society such opinions are discussed with perfect freedom. Ou the other hand, such is the influence of the Roman Church in France over the women, that fathers who hate the priests find themselves nevertheless compelled to let their daughters confess themselves to priests, because a girl who should omit the premiere communion would find her position amongst women perfectly unendurable. And, as Catholicism in woman is comme il faut, many men in France like girls for being Catholics, the more bigoted the better, though it is difficult to see how any union can be intellectually complete between persons who differ so widely on such an important subject as religion. As to morality I think there can be no doubt that France. on the whole, is a more immoral country than England; but it is an interesting fact that French mothers dread sending boys to London, for fear of the dear innocent youths being contaminated by our bad example .- Macmillan's Magazine.

MAID SERVANTS .- Jenny June speaks a great volume of truth when she says that the only way for a woman to secure peace and comfort. in her household is to have as few women around her as possible, especially in a dependfound, flesh and hide, of sufficient value to pay ent position. There is a natural antagonism bebe passed without a "council of war." In the surgeon's fees for his attendance of the tween them which will assert itself in a thousand ways: How many Irish girls go grumblingly to fulfil a kindly uttered request on the part of their mistress, who would run "like lightning" to obey an order from their master? And, strange to say, though it makes no sort the enemy before them. These were found to formerly a surgeon in the United States army of difference to the head of the house whether consist of one common shot fowling gun, of in the war of 1812, who, as has been stated; his boots are brushed by Bridget O'Brien or single barrel, with a tolerable supply of pow- was a near relative of the writer. In the year Judy O'Callahan, yet in a dispute he invarider, and that size of shot used for shooting 1830, while in the town of Sutton for sporting ably takes the part of the "help"-simply partridges, one small our dog, and two men, purposes, the writer made inquiries of the in and solely from the instinct of sex, and because one of them, John, the writer knows from per- inhabitants as to the truth of this story, men always feel bound to be gallant to every Executor. I sonal acquaintance, of rather less than medium | which they all confirmed as a matter of which | woman in the world. excepting their wives.

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"Gold is 190, and the property of the country will be destroyed," says Mr. Faintheart. "Gold is going to 200, and I shall be broke," says Mr. Weakness.

"I am ruined! My bank balance is worth only fifty-five cents on the dollar," says Mr. Neverthink.

Let us stop a moment, gentlemen, and look into the matter. Facts are better than fears, and principle is better than prejudice. You are suffering—yes, suffering, there is no other word for it-under the delusion that the amount of gold and silver coin in the country is an equivalent of its wealth. Now, do you know that the highest financial authorities have never estimated this amount at over two hundred and fifty millions, and it is probably much less, even in time of peace. But suppose we admit that it is three hundred millions : and now do you know that according to the United States census of 1860, the wealth of the country-its real and personal propertywas estimated (rather too low than too high) at fifteen thousand millions. If you will just take your pencil and cipher out the propertion that three hundred millions in specie bears to fifteen thousand millions of property, you will discover that it is-what? fifty per cent? No; but exactly two per cent-that is, the whole amount of specie in the country never was two per cent, or a fiftieth part of the specie value of the property : and if, at any one time, the whole property of the country bad been forced to sale for the specie in the country, it would not have brought two cents on the dollar of its actual specie value.

Specie, or the currency that may stand for it, is only the convenient and recognized medium for making an exchange of products.-It represents property in the market, property in transit, but never the fixed property of a nation. Money is the lubricator. It don't make values; it simply lubricates the machinery, and keeps the wheels of commerce running smoothly. When too abundant, the wheels run too fast; and when scarce, there is too much friction.

And now, Mr. Faintheart, can you pick & flaw in our statement? Is it not absolute truth? · But what shall we say to Mr. Weskness, who is afraid of bankruptcy, and Mr. Neverthink, who is only afraid of his bankballance? If Mr. Faintheart is in debt it is now easy to get out. Pay up when money is plenty, and be happy.

If a mortgage on your land will be due next year, or any year, provide for it now while you are getting high prices for everything you sell.

But, Mr. Neverthink, you have, say, a bankbalance of \$20,000. You are afraid that gold upon the prostrate ragged man, who evidently, | red to was dead. A day or two thereafter, he | is going up or paper going down about out of whatever was true in some other respects, had received a letter giving the particulars of his sight, and you wish to invest this balance in whatever was true in some other respects, had received a letter giving the particulate of the some productive property. Will you buy a death, and saying that it occurred about three some productive property. Will you buy a house worth only \$10,000 in specie and pay point of time when the sister had the dream, for it \$18,000 in currency? Suppose you wish to sell that house after the resumption of specie payments, it will bring you only \$10,000, and you will have lost exactly \$8,000. Will that be a sbrewd operation? We think we can "put you up" to something better-something by which you can make your bank-ballance or currency not only worth its face in gold, but a premium besides. Invest in government bonds. Buy the ten-forties. After the war is over they will be worth par in gold and something over; and they have a liberal gold interest from the beginning. If they are not safe, then no property is safe. The same spirit of arnachy that would repudiate your property in the national debt would repudiate it in your house. If the law will not protect boys are Catholics when in petticoats, but turn | you in one description of your property, it will not in another, and your greatest safety, as well as profit, is in maintaining and strengthening the government that maintains and supports the law .- Philadelphia Telegraph.

> A NEGLECTED SCRATCH .- A clergyman lately told a story about a man with whom he boarded when at college. The man was at work one frosty morning, and happened to get a slight scratch on the back of his hand. A single minute's attention to it would have caused it to heal in a day or two. It was neglected. -A slight inflammation appeared, which a single poultice [er a gill of cool water] would have reduced, but it was neglected. The whole hand became inflamed and should have had the best medical attention, but it was neglected. The arm and shoulder and back were seized with pain, and now all was filled with alarm and confusion.

Twelve physicians were soon in attendance to consult upon the case. The question was, whether the cutting off of the limb would save the man's life, and it was decided that it was too late. The disease had gained a mortal hold and no human skill could arrest it. A vicious habit, an indulged little sin, a neglected duty, how easily they are taken care of if we are in season with them, but how stubborn, and how ruinous they become if they are let alone !

ACCORDING to Hall's Journal of Health, a dollar's worth of meat, at twenty-five cents a pound, goes as far as fifty cents' worth of hutter at half a dollar a pound. Three pounds of flour, at eight cents a pound, is said to contain as much nutriment as nine pounds of roast beef, which, at twenty-five cents, is \$2,-25; that is, twenty-five cents' worth of flour goes as far as nine times that much money spent for roast beef, as weighed at the butcher's stall. A pint of white beans, weighing one pound, and costing seven cents, contains as much nutriment as three pounds and a half of roast beef costing eighty-seven and a half cents. Of all the articles that can be eaten, the cheapest are bread, butter, molasses, beans, and rice. A pound of corn meal (Indian) goes as far as a pound of flour; so that, fine family flour, at sixteen dollars a barrel in New York city in July, 1864, and corn meal at four cents, the latter is just one half less expensive. If corn and wheat were ground, and the whole product, bran and all were made into bread, fifteen per cent of nutriment would be saved, with much greater healthfulness.

Northing abridges life like false steps, idle words, and vain thoughts.