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|  | VOL. XI. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1865. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | CLOTIING! CLOTHING! <br> (One door belaw Harden's store.) <br> W. E have jast arrived in Wellsboro with a large <br> Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, <br> Also, HATS \& CAPS, and a great assortment $\beta$ f <br> LADME GLOAKS |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Which we offer to the citizens of Wellsboro and sumrounding country at 50 PER CENT: CHEAPER; |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  prices: |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Motat | The admiral agreed, rang the bell, and send$n$ of the affair, and | "Seg-where is she ?""She left the-honse while you was up stairs,air; she asid she conldn't wait no longer, sir:and as there was no 'mediate hurry for herbosiness, sir, she wonld look in again another |
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|  | prices <br> OVER COATS from $\$ 4$ to $\$ 40$. PANTS from $\$ 2$ to $\$ 10$. |  | 隹 | "Somerfere in Fish street, I believe," said the young man, "but if yon Fant to see him now, yon had better send over at once to Mon- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { off at three c'clock, and"-added he, looking at } \\ & \text { his watch-"if you send-at once you may } \\ & \text { gatch him beforg he leaves.". } \\ & \text { A megoncor } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | durability.to be cespectfully invite every one whose interest, to examine oar. | - mistelang. |  |  | langhter, walked to the window; and enderor-ing to appant pery serious, only sacceaded in ${ }^{100}$ |
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|  |  |  |  | particularly benevolent, and smelt very much of port wine. "Now, what we want to ank you, sir, is sim- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | floor, and a lofi or bed room above, communj-cating with each other by means of a step-ladder.Finding no one in the workehop the man |
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|  |  |  | *The very same, sir.' "And you think be will confirm the certifi- | if you can." :Mr. Crumstone admitted that be covidn't; and was quite filling to take Mr. Plomtree's | "oh, dont |
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|  |  |  |  | through her case. seemed puzzled. |  |
|  |  | Cromatone had lunched alout an hour ago,and an ondir of brww shery and liam-and-wiches diffosed itsalf oper the roum, and | sny be true, you are of course entitled to thewidow's penisidn.':"That's what I am coming to, please, sir:""Well, but have you applied to the Admiral- |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | scarcely distinguish his features. Still I think I shoold hare recognized him again if I |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Certainly," said the divine. <br> Well, then, let $0 s$ go at once." Where, sir," said the widow, with rather a |  |
|  |  |  | - elient. "Stay; if you have been really in- jured, 1 will take upon myself. to aee you right- <br>  |  | The rest of the story is soon told. The poor wretch had entered into a conspiracy-with his wife to obtain a pension f-om the Admiralty, |
|  |  |  |  refy imping he belloutinine of your caso ot | faltering voice. | fancying that as he bore precisely the samename as the deceased captrin, she might passherself off as his nidow. |
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|  |  |  | "There was no outlying, nor".-"My dear madam, I mean the outline ofour story. You say that the deceased cap- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | was on the enrriage step."What js it, my man?""I didn't bargain for this, you know." |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { wheele. Mr. Grumstons'sighed. } \\ & \text { "Ah, thoaghthe, "another excarsion into } \\ & \text { the country! Eterybody is sway now ! Why } \\ & \text { can't I enjoy myeelf? Why e'ni I not this mo- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | His wife made her escape, and in spita ofthe tragical and onexpectad issae of the affair,it is believed that no steps were taken towardher capture or panishment. |
|  |  |  |  | Vy, to take hup a fresh party at every |  |
|  |  | $\therefore$ "' ${ }^{\text {Recubans sub feg'-no, }}$insterd of sitting in this dust |  | admiral; and if we goes on at this rate, my | E. |
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|  |  |  |  | horse s shying at two ghastiy mates, who stoodon the atepe on either side of the door. Theadmiral sent in his card; and presently the |  |
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|  |  |  |  | whole party was-received by Mr. James Hal- yard, nephew of the deceased captain. The attorney explained their basiness in a few | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ont ind } \\ & \text { the } \\ & \text { hre } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | William?" I says; Which, "No, Betsey, sayshe, "I wish I could with all my' art, 'my dear, | '" 'Wife !' 'secret marriage !' 'widow's pen-sion !"' 'identify body !' No, sir; nothing-of | stomach was neyer known to medde with mat-ton, or ever again disturb the slambers of anyone by virlue of dog melody. one by virlue of dog melody. |
|  | LADIES' DRESS GUODS, SATINS ${ }_{5}$.TWEEDS AND KENTUCKY JEANS,FRENCH CASSLMERES, FULL CLOTHS. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | tion. Besides it would be impossible-the coffin is already screwed down." |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | York on de same night?"一"Yes, Jnlius, you did for sartain. Yon see, our Colonel says he, |
|  |  |  |  |  | did for sartain. Yon see, our Colonel says he,Well, some strack for home! Dat splains dematter, yer seel". |
|  |  |  <br>  | Hers the poor creature again burst into a food of grief, and the bonest Jawyer ponred | What extent you benefit by his will; but if you feel so confident that your uncle made no clan- destine marriage, do not lose the best opporta- |  |
|  |  |  |  | nity of disproving the claims which at present this certificate certainly seems to jostify." |  |
|  | No. 2 , Union Block. Majit Street, is the place to boy. the hest quality of Goods at is the plage.to boy. :he hest: quality of Goods at th lowest priges. WEROME SMITH. Wousboro, I6, 1864-tf. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | to open the coffin. The four gentlemen eatered the room; leaving the lady down staira. Mr. |  |
|  |  |  |  <br>  |  | Sig brre-matan my calpy |
|  |  |  | ready under the turf, said she. attorney; "and It, think we cannot do better than proceed at once to the Admiralty, when |  |  |
|  |  | Mr. Crumstume rose, and bowed. The clerkplaced chair for her and then rētired.- Permit mo; madam,' began. Mr. Crumstone.But he was interrupted by convalsive sobs. |  |  |  |
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