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 CONSER OF MATN STEERTANDTHE ATVROE



 Watches，Clocks，Jewelrv，\＆c．，安c． Repairad at old priogs．
OOST OFFICE BUILDiNg，


## J．EMERT

TTORNEY AT LAW AND

 S．F．SHAIBLIN，
BARBER \＆HAIR－DRES
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ugas a medicines
P．R．WIHLIAMS．



##  

REVENUE STAMPS



NEWELL，DENTIST， MANSFIELD，TIOGA GOUNTY PA， I prepred to operate in all the－imperzments in

[^0]
## THE AGITATOR




|  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| OLOTHNE！OLOTHIING！ <br> （One door belovo Harden＇s store．） <br> 7 E have just arrived in Wellsboro with a large Stock of OLOTHINE and <br> Gontlemen＇s Fornishing Goods， Also，HATS \＆CAPS，and a great encortment of | Selcet 扣otty． <br> THE LITTLE CHILDREN． <br> God bless the little chiddren， <br> We meet them everywhere； <br> Their footsteps on the stairi ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ， Their kindy bearts are swelling o＇er <br> With mirthfulness and glee； God bless the little childrens； <br> God bess the little children， Nherever they may be． <br> Wo mieet them neath elth gipsy tent， <br> And exes thet sparkle as they glance <br> With．roguery and fun； <br> We find then fishing in the brook <br> －For＇minnows＇with＇a pin， <br> Or creeping through the hezel－brushi The linnet＇s nest to win． | feniful－fcene，three soldiers came and ordered her to leaye the boguse She fired hor dark eyes upon them，and begged，for her father＇s sake，that their little home might be saved．－ | put it apon hors．．He turned，that the light might fall upon the diamond．It fell opon bis face．It was a handsome face；bnt as Annie |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | aske，that their ittle home might be zared．－They laughed at her plending，and at the tears that－were coursing down ber cheeks．She saw that teary and words were vain，and as theythrew，in the burning turches，she perang to her | beyond her home．She had listened and be－ lieved the honeyed words that had been whis－ |  |
|  |  |  | lieved the honeyed words that had been whis－ pered．But there is little affinity between pu－ |  |
|  |  | threw，in the burning turchene，she sprang to her theots of water，and with a trength and bupets of water，and with a strengtt and oóarage that seemed superhumañ，she extin－ | from－hor dreaim of love ind brought back the realities of life．She drew her hand from his， and：taking the ring from her finger，said： |  |
|  |  | －The rode sôldiers looked in wonder at the brave girl，and would have left her in the bopee she had so nobly paved，bat for one more brutal than the rest．Drawing a pistol from |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | brutal than heagt；he exclaimed with na onth． <br> ＂Put out another torch，woman，and your life shall pay for your boldaess．＂ | Te calm，deicied ton sarprised the lover， but hid not quit his siiti．Erery art of per－ ousion was used，botiz vain．The more earn to the more earn |  |
|  |  | life shall pay for your boldness．＂ <br> Annie neither saiv nor heeded the piatol， though it was pointed at $h \cdot \mathbf{r}$ ，and the fierce， | eat be grew，the more decided Annie became， and when he found persuasion was of no avail， |  |
|  |  |  | Annie＇s brave spirit rose as the dangor be－ cance more imminent．Hor hand was upon said： |  |
|  |  | though it was pointed at b ．r，and the fierce， angry face of the soldier told that be was in earnest． |  |  |
|  |  | Another torch was fung apon the floor； another bucket of water extioguished its red glare．There was a bright fasb，a lond，quick |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ，long to trator－that I have trasted even for |  |
|  |  |  | honor．Go back to your comrades，and remem－ ber that weak woman，alone，and in the dead of night dared to say she scorned a traitor．＂ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | urn the firnd． <br> The command was obeyed，and the white flame sprgad over the store the brape girl tried to save． | ＂You shall pay for your scorn，prond girl； I love is eweet，revenge is sweeter．＇ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | bave． <br> ＂Leave this place，soldiers，＂said a voice of | Annie saw bis design，and moved quickly，but the shot passed through her arm．The noise roneed the house，and they hurried to the door． |  |
|  | thoy will de us more harm，I añ afraíd．íne These wards were apoked by an old main，in a |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | roned the house，and they hurried to toe door． Annie was alone．The traitor and comard was gone．She was pale and faint from the loss of blood，but it proved only a flesh wound． |  |
|  |  | ter on the flames that ．weire ．rapidly gaining heádway． |  |  |
|  | T＇m not atraid， time they were here．A motely crew they were； |  | was gone．She was pale and faint from the loss of blood，but it proved only a flesh wound． And as ahe looks at it now，fhe tella those who come to hear how she was saved，＂that＇a traitor may be kind，but he never can be trusted．＂ |  |
|  |  | again and together they worked；the officer only pausing to look at the bright eyes and flushed |  | of this point，and I I bave not the remoteett idees that the Stage Line will again be started much |
|  |  | face of the brave ond now beantiful girl．－ They worked long and steadily，and saved the |  |  |
|  | ill never learn to look at life serious： Can my doughter trugt those who | little bonse，but the contents of the store were gone．Annie leaning langoidly againgt the | come to haar how she was saved，＂that a traitor may be kind，but he never can be trusted．＂ $\qquad$ <br> Horace Greetey When a Boy．－The Boston Hail refers to Horace Greely when an appren | or untilan army of soldiersa are stationed |
|  | hare been faithless to the leest government the world ever knew？I despise these traitora； and treanble when they enter our State．They |  | Hoil refers to Horace Greely when an appren－ tice in a country printing office in Vermont： On a visit connsoted with political matters to |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | and treable when they enter our State．They will teach us yet that we should，for our own． |  | On a visit connected with political matters to the Han．C．Mallory，then one of the most dis－ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ＂Trouble comes soon enon gh，father；don＂t let＇s borrow it．You loovk tiréd and anxious： |  | chappion of the＂Amer ican System，＂we went with him to an dibscure pristing office in Poult－ |  |
|  |  |  | other things he oalled our attention to a young | ago and at the present time．Then the road was lined with white－covered wagons and every |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | man going through to the Monntaing felt as safe as if he were in his own house．Now |
|  |  |  |  | ge train．In a |
|  |  |  |  | five miles yesterday I did not see a wagon，and the whole road seems to be desolate and deser－ |
|  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | selves left to bleach on the dreary plains I could not help feeling frightened，for niever be－ |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | bors，whon her father proudly smiled anon． her through his heart． |  | could not help feeling frightend for nerar be－ fore have I made a trip over the plains withont |
|  |  | A yeiok of fearful spffering followed that | considered one of the ablest men in Congress， his remark caused us some surprise，and we | Between Fort Kearnoy and this point there is but one train of aboat thirty－five wagons which |
|  |  | the famithing，and clothes tol the naked．But |  |  |
|  |  |  | his remark caused us some surprise，and we not only＂made a not of it，＂but took another | will reach here Monday morning，if not at－ |
|  |  |  | look at the＂devil，，（printer＇s we mean）and sould not but trace in the expansive fore－head | safty be esid that the Indians are in |
|  |  |  | could not but trace in the expangive ＂a mind formed in nature＇s finest mould，and |  |
|  |  |  | we became aware of the fact that the boy was Horace Greeley． |  |
|  | tending the fittle biture that formed their whole suppurt．When Annio lay downa＇that nigbtit it |  |  | dierg we hevelately had on the plains are of not much accedunt，and the offiers in command are incompetent and too big cowards to go in |
|  |  |  | $\qquad$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | are incompetent and too hig oowards to go in and fight the Indians．Julesburg was allowed |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Annie had known enough of the triatio of pov－ erty to wake Ter eling to the litule theg had； | She had soothed and comforted those around heir；and had felt the oratinge of thanger that |  | of artillery．Knowing these facta oan anybody wonder that the Indians have lately been so bold？ |
|  |  | othërs．might not suffer．But even Annie＇s courage and hravory was commencing to fail |  |  |
|  |  |  | in the shape of one of these lotteries．Harry Kanegh，mine hoste of the Girrard，relates the | bold？ <br> Government must do something and do it |
|  | was＇a wabened hy＇strong voicess beneath the <br>  gently opened the shiuttors，and lisfened to the speeikers． | She sat upan－her－little baek porch vainly try－ ing to check the tears that would come，and | following joke，and as it illustrates the popular mania，we add it to the long catalogue of anec－ | thousands of people that must be fed，the route |
|  |  |  All were ableap within the low house，and | dotes relating to＂ile：＂ <br> ＂A gentleman，a parently in great agony， | to the gold and silver mines most be opened |
|  | spenkers． <br> －Demand five hiundred thequanidd dollars， |  |  | and this great national highway between the Missouri river and the Pacific most be kept |
|  |  | Ahe wat wondering what she could do to keep hanger and wretchednese fram cthose she léved | and down the corridor，when he was approach－ | open．The revenue derived from the rich min－ erals of the West is of too mach importance to |
|  | must be burned according to the General＇sodr－ ders：＇Let us be＇quick ；it is an＇ugly＇job；and | hanger and whretthedness from thibee Ehe löved вo well．A weary prospectildy before her，and a prayer rose to her lips that God would teach | ed by a sympathizing ptranger，who kindly in－ quired what the trouble was．The sufferer re－ plied that he was sorely afficted with the |  |
|  | the sonorer it is ofer the better：＂ These pere the words which fell on Annie＇s． | a prayer rose to her lips that God woutd teach her what top do． |  | bave this route shut up and be allowed to re－ main so by a mera handfal of Indians． |
|  |  | The prayer was scarcely ofered wher she heard a little，quick step，and looking up，she saw a＇tall formí beside hier．She could sicarcely | plied that he was sorely aflicted with the toothach．e The sympathetic gentleman at once recommended the application of orade petrole－ | and the Mountaina，situated on the Platte ，one hundred miles west of Fort Kearney． |
| b Ken |  |  | to the diseased grinder，and producing a |  |
| H Cassimeres foli clotys | spoabers all wore the wiforma of officirg．－ |  | to try it at once，at the same time telling himit would relieve him instantly．The sufferer | ，one hundred miles west of Fort Kearney． miles east of here is an important milita |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | replied that he could not do so at present，as he had to attend a meeting of the board of broakers that afefnoon，and if the members of the board get a amell of ile upon bim，they tres．－Sunday Mercury． | eral miles the country is well settled by farm－ ers，thongh many bave left since the Indian diffculties． |
|  | and fastened it around har wंaist．Then noise－ lessly she went about the house，filling every |  |  |  |
|  | them into the store．The work was just finish－ <br> Wha for |  |  |  |
|  | ed when her fatherentered． <br> ＂Why，Annie child，whint are you doing？＂ |  |  |  |
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LITTER EDOM
friend cobs
de enerything from the weetern plains and ave concladed to spend a cooplo of hours in
aratconing of titems that $I$ think will bo of the
conoty．
Ieft the Missouri river on the 7 th inst，and
reached here in just 86 hours，a distance of bout 350 miles．This inoludes the laying over
Fort Koarney about 14 hours，atherwise

 asty as I ever saw them in midgummer． I was well a ware when I left Atchisen that that perhaps I would have troable in making
my trip through to the Rooky Mountaing．I
bive charge of a heary mail for Colorado，and must try and get it through gome how，but not
notilyester
terrible tales told Tany way trightened．The
one at Kearnay aboot the

 this point，and I bave not the remotest ides
竍 ind der three months．At any rate nothing can
be done till Gopernment punishes the Indians， The damage done to Ben．Holladay，the pro－
Trietor of the
 What a contrast between the Plains a year
go and at the present time．Thenn the road
Gas lined with white－crered wagons and evary man going throogh to the Montaing felt as
fe as if he were in his own house．Now



 ack reach here Monday mornin It can safely be said that the Indians are in
fall possession of some 200 miles of the road attor to be settled by Gorernment．The sol．

 Govornment must do something and do it
quickly
In the Territories are hundreds of
ousands of people that must be fed，the route the gold and silver mines minst be opaned
 als of the West is of too much importance to This station is about midmay between Atchi－
on and the Mrountaing，intuated on to
the Platte wo miles east of here is an important militas
y post known as Fort Cottonwod，zecond to
one on the plaing．There is quite an exten－ ive farming country yround hero and for ber－
ral miles the country is well settled by farm－ dif
 telegraph line and burnt twentig polieg mine for of thome
time yet the country will be without any dis patches from California．
I will write jou again in a few days it
hare time，thoogh possibly I may get throu

 troeived his littlo boy playing on the raila of
te live the traio wae ta pass over．With an

 corpse，but what was his joy on ifding that
the boy had at onco obeyed his order．He laid
Cuy，and the whole train had passed orer him withont injury．The nest day the King sent
for the man，and attaibed to his breast the cealis one．


[^0]:    COWANESQUE HOLSE
    
    
    $\frac{\text { Derfiell，May } 25,1864 .-\mathrm{Ty} \text { ．}}{\text { WELLSBORO HOTECL．}}$
    
    
    
    

    ## HUGH YOUNG

    

