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JAS. LOWREY & S. F. WILSON. A TIORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, will attend the Courts of Tioga, Potter and [Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1862.] DICKINSON HOUSE,

CORNING, N. Y.
Mai. A. FIELD, Proprietor.

GUESTS taken to and from the Depoi free Jon 1, 1833.] JOHN I. MITCHELL,

TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. A Tioga Village, Tioga County, Penn's. Prompt attention to Collections. March 1, 1865 .- ly.

JEROME B. NILES, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Niles Valley, Tioga County, Pa. Having been specially licensed by the United States for the Prosecution of Claims for Pensions, Back Pay and Bounties. Particular attention will be given to that class of business.
Niles Valley, Feb. 15, 1865-13*
J. B. NILES.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND THE AVENUE. Wellsboro, Pa.

J. W. BIGONY,......Proprictor. THIS popular Hotel, having been restitted and re-furnished throughout, is now open to the public as a first-class.house. D. HART'S ROTEL.

WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO. PENNA. THE subscriber takes this method to inform his old friends and customers that he has resumed the conduct of the old "Crystal Fountain

Hotel," and will hereafter give it his entire attention. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a renewal, of the DAVID HART. same. Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1863.-1x.

> IZAAK WALTON, HOUSE, Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

H. C. VERMILYEA,.....Propfictor: THIS is a new hotel Tocated within early access of the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern Pennsylvania. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the travelling public.

[Jan. 1, 12 33.]

A. FOLEY,

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., &c., REPAIRED AT OLD PRICES. POST OFFICE BUILDING, NO. 5, UNION BLOCK.
Wellsboro, May 20, 1863.

WM. H. SEITE H. W. WILLIAMS, WILLIAMS & SMITH,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, BOUNTY & PENSION AGENCY. Main Street, Wellsboro, Pa. January 4, 1865-1y.

S. F. SHAIBLIN, BARBER & HAIR-DRESSER,

SHOP ONE DOOR NORTH OF CONVERS' STORE ... Ladies' Hair-Cutting done in the best manner Wellshore, Dec 7, 1864.

WESTERN EXCHANGE HOTEL. KNOXVILLE, BOROUGH, P.A.

THE unlersigned having leased the above blote the undersigned having leased the active flote for a term of years would respectfully inform the traveling public that he has put the Hogel in first class order for the reception of guests and mo pains will be spared in the accommodation of travelers and as far as the situation will allow, he will keep a first class Hotel, in all things, except prices, which will be moderate. Please try us and judge for fourselves.

Knowlile, Oct. 19, 1864-tf. J. H. MatRTIN.

REVENUE STAMPS.

TOHN M. PHELPS, Deputy Collector of Mansfield, has just received a large lot of Revenue Stams, ot all denominations, from one cent up/o \$5 Any person wishing Stanps can get them af my office in Mansfield or of M. BULLARD, Assistant, Assessor, J. M. PHELPS. Mansfield, May 2, 1864.

P. NEWELL, DENTIST, Z

MANSFIELD, TIOGA COUNTY, PA:, Is prepared to operate in all the improvements in the various departments of filling, extracting; inserting artificial dontures, &c.

Mansfield, August 10, 1864-1y.

COWANESQUE HOUSE?

THE House which has been open for conv thence of the traveling public for a number of years, lately been newly furnished throughout ar 1 fitted all in ar good style as can be found in any cou afry or ty Hotel. The Proprieter does not hesitate in sayay flotel. The Proprieter does not hestate-up raying that there will be no pains spared to add to the following that there will be no pains spared to add to the following that the following the following that the following that the following that the following the following that the following that the following the following that the following that the following that the following the follow

WELLSBORO HOTEL (Corner Main Street and the Avenue.)

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For Tioga, at 9 a. m.; For Troy, at 8 a. m. For Jersey Shore every Tuesday and Friday at 2 h.m.; for Coudersport, every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. STAGES ARRIVE—From Tiogs, at 12 1-2 cclock p.m. From Troy, at 6 o'clock p.m.: From tersey Shore. Tue-day and Friday 11 a.m.: From foundersfort. Tue-day and Friday 11 a.m.: From foundersfort. Tue-day and Friday 11 a.m. h.m.: From foundersfort. Tue-day and Friday 11 a.m. h.m.: Wellsboro, Oct. 5, 1864-1y. ereey Shore every Tuesday and Friday at 2). m.

HUGH YOUNG,

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American Clocks, American, English, and Swiss Salches. Jewelry, Silver Plated Ware, Sper acles, hatches. Jewelry. Silver Plated Ware. Sper acles, Ficture Frames. Photographic Albums, Steres copes, Microscopes. Perfumery, Yankee Notions, Lishing Tackle and Files, and Fancy and Toilet Articles.

SCHOOL BOOKS of every kind used in the county, constantly on hand and sent by mail or otherwise, to order.

NO. 5, UNION BLOCK, WELLSBORO, PA. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration baving been granted to to the undersigned on the estate of Daniel Enyder. late of Jackson township, deceased, notice is dereby given to those indebted to make immediate payment,

them properly authenticated for settlement to 'Present them properly authenticated for settlement to 'Inches authenticated for settlement to 'Inches JNO. I. MITCHELL, At'm'r. Tiogs, March 15, 1865-6t*

CASH PAID FOR ONION SETTS at ROY'S DRUG STURE. of the state of the se

PHR ACITATOR

Devoted to the Extension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Bealthy Reform.

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

VOL. XI.

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1865.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! (One door below Harden's Store.)

WE have just arrived in Wellsboro with a large Stock of CLOTHING and

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

Also, HATS & CAPS, and a great assortment of

LADIES' CLOAKS, [Which we offer to the citizens of Wellsboro and surrounding country at

50 PER CENT. CHEAPER,

than any other establishment in this part of the country. Our object is to reduce our

WINTER & FALL STOCK OF GOODS.

PRICES: OVER COATS from \$4 to \$40. BUSINESS COATS from \$3 to \$25. PANTS from \$2 to \$10. VESTS from \$21 to \$8.

We bought our goods when Gold was only 1.50 and we can afford to sell our goods cheap.

All our Goods are manufactured under our own suervision and can not be surpassed in quality and durability.

We respectfully invite every one whose interest is

STOCK AND PRICES

before purchasing elsewhere.

NAST & AUEBBACH, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Blossburg, Pa. Wellsboro, Dec. 14, I864-tf.

E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO., Manufacturers of Photographic Materials,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, . 501 BROADWAY, N. Y.

In addition to our main business of Photographic Materials, we are Headquarters for the following, viz : Stereoscopes & Stereoscopic Views, Of these we have an immense assortment, including War Scenes, American and Foreign Cities and Landscapes, Groups, Statuary, &c., &c. Also, Revolving Stereoscopes, for public or private exhibition. Our Catalogue will be sent to any address on receipt of

PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS. We were the first to introduce these into the United States, and we manufacture immense quantities in great variety, ranging in price from 50 cents to \$50 each. Our ALBUMS have the reputation of being superior in beauty and durability to any others. They will be sent by mail, free, on receipt of price.

CARD PHOTOGRAPHS. Our Catalogue now embraces over Five Thousand different subjects (to which additions are continually

peing made) of Portraits of Eminent Americans, &c.

100 Major-Generals, 550 Statesmen, 200 Brig.-Generals, 130 Divines, 275 Colonels, 100 Lient. Colonels, 125 Authors. 275 Colonels, 125 Authors,
100 Lient. Colonels, 40 Artists,
250 Other Officers, 125 Stage,
75 Navy Officers, 50 Prominent Women,
150 Prominent Foreign Portraits. 250 Other Officers.

3,000 COPIES OF WORKS OF ART, 3,000 COPIES OF WORKS OF ART, including reproductions of the most celebrated Engravings, Paintings, Statues, &c. Catalogues sent on receipt of Stamp. An order for One Dozen PICTURES from our Catalogue will be filled on the receipt of \$1.80, and sent by mail, FREE.

Photographers and others ordering goods C. O. D. will please remit twenty-five per cent. of the amount with their order.

with their order. E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO., Manufacturers of Photographic Materials, 501 Broadway, New York. The prices and quality of our goods cannot fail to satisfy.

[Nov. 16, 1864-1y.]

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.—No. 2, Union Block.

JEROME SMITH Has lately returned from New York with a splendid DRY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING,

BOOTS & SHOES, GLASSWARE, HATS & CAPS, HARDWARE, GROCERIES, DOMESTICS, WOODENWARE, ENGLISH CLOTHS, LADIES' DRESS GOODS, SATINS,

TWEEDS AND KENTUCKY JEANS, FRENCH CASSIMERES, FULL CLOTHS:

Attention is called to his stock of Black and Figured Dress Silks, Worsted Goods,

Merinoes,

Black and Figured DeLaines,

Long and Square Shawls,

Ladies' Cloth,

Overa Flannels, Opera Fiannels, &c. Purchasers will find that

No. 2, Union Block, Main Street, is the place to buy the best quality of Goods at the lowest prices.

JEROME SMITH. owest prices. Wellsboro, Nov. 16, 1864-tf.

TARM FOR SALE.—The undersigned wishes to dispose of his Farm in Covington township, lyging on Elk Run, about three miles from Covington Bore, and generally known as the "Wetherbee Farm." It contains about 93 acres, with about 60

acres improved.

The soil is of the very best-quality of upland and The soil is of the very best-quality of upland and the cleared portion is entirely free from stomps. It is well wetered and has good buildings. Those who want to buy a good Farm may find it to their advantage to pay this one a visit before they "settle down." Good warrantee deed given. For terms apply to H. H. Potter, Middlebury Center, Pa., or to Levi Rockwell, Cherry Flatts, Pa. J. B. POTTER. Washington, D. C., Nov. 30, 1864.

Dissolution.—The Firm heretofore 'existing under the name of S. Bennett & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by Vischer, Dimon & Randall, who are anthorized to use the late firm name in linidation. SOLOMON BENNET, Middlebury, Feb. 4-3t# JOHN VISCHER:

The unnersigned have this day entered into a co-partnership under the name of Vischer, Dimon & Randall for the transaction of the business heretofore Randail for the transaction of the conducted by S. Bennett & Co.

JOHN VISCHER,

Middlebury, Feb. 4, 65* JOHN B. DIMON, JOHN RANDALL,

A N Assortment of TABLE GLASSWARE will be found at ROY'S DRUG STORE.

Select Boetry.

[From the Atlantic Monthly for January.]

MY AUTUMN WALK. BY WILLIAM C. BRYANT.

On woodlands ruddy with autumn The amber sunshine lies;
I look on the beauty around me,
And tears come into my eyes.

For the wind that sweeps the meadows !- Blows out of the far South-west, Where our gallant men are fighting, And the gallant dead are at rest.

The golden-rod is leaning
And the purple aster waves
In a breeze from the land of battles,
A breath from the land of graves.

Full fast the leaves are dropping Before that wandering breath; As fast, on the field of battle, Our brethren fall in death. Beautiful over my pathway The forest spoils are shed:

They are spotting the grassy hillocks With purple and gold and red. Beautiful is the death-sleep Of those who bravely fight

In their country's holy quarrel, And perish for the Right. But who shall comfort the living, The bride, that, early widowed, Lives broken hearted on;

The matron, whose sons are lying In graves on a distant shore; The maiden, whose promised husband Comes back from the war no more?

I look on the peaceful dwellings Whose windows glimmer in sight, With croft and garden and orchard That bask in the mellow light;

And I know, that, when our couriers
With news of victory come,
They will bring a bitter message
Of hopeless grief to some. Again I turn to the woodlands,

Again I turn to the woodlands,
And shudder as I see
The mock-grape's bloed-red banner
Hung out on the ceder-tree;
And I think of days of slaughter,
And the night-sky red with flames,
On the Chattahooche's meadows,
And the wasted banks of the Impor-. And the wasted banks of the James.

Oh, for the fresh spring-scason, When the groves are in their prime, And far away: the future Is the frosty autumn-time!

Oh, for the better season, When the pride of the foe shall yield, And the hosts of God and freedom March back from the well-won field;

And the matron shall clasp her first born With tears of juy and pride; And the scarred and war-worn lover Shall claim his promised bride!

The Leaves are event from the branche But the living buds are there, With folded flower and foliage, To sprout in a kinder air.

Miscellang.

[From the St. Jame's Magazine.] DOWN A FREIBURG SILVER MINE.

A whole village of miners exists around the shaft. The "hands" employed at this one mine number nearly 1,500. My friend's "house" seemed to consist of one largish room, serving as parlor, tap room, cellar and bedroum; for behind a curtain was the "state-lied," and numerous children snored in all kinds of indescribable contrivances round the wall The beer (no fear of that growing ' dead' which never had a spark of life) was contained n huge stoneware jars, uncovered, from whence his wife drew for us into noggins exactly, like Luther's drinking-cup" in the Dresden Museum. I could not forget that his birth-place was not far off; that, however "Churprinz," or "Königovon Sæcha," or "reigning family" might turn political Papists, these poor miners would be staunch. Yes, there he was on the vall, "neatly framed and glazed." and inseribed in the formal German way, much as if our immortal bard were entitled W. Shake-speare, Esq., Dr. Martin Luther." Who, looking round at that humble portrait, could doubt that the poet was expressing his countrymen's feelings, when, indignant at Luther's bust being shut outsof the Walhalla, or, German "Westminister Abbey" for great benefactors of their nation, he cri d "Der liebt in den Herzen; wozu noch in Stein?"-" Why peed we a bust when he lives in our hearts?"

But return to the miners. They came drop. ping in, one or two at a time, till some dozen were collected, drinking beer and enting black bread and slices of sugar sausage. The room, like all German rooms, wat very hot to begin, with, and now became so insupportable, that wondered how "mine host's eldest daughter (who, unidet the outstretched bedies of her. brothers and sisters, was washing cups; and passing occasional jokes with the company) endure the thick "Berlin, wool" jacket in which the upper part of her figure was encased. However, by the time I had been rigged out in full miner's garb, much to my own satisfaction and to the infinite amusement of the lookers. on; the word was given to start, and I and my guide stepped out into the cold, rainy night. We soon reached the mouth of the shaft, and after a preparatory descent into a work-shop, where we got lanterns fixed to our girdles, we bade farewell in good earnest to ,," all beneath the sun," Oh, that first ladder I .. I shall never forget the resigned feeling with which I stamped down step after step behind my guide; the greasy work ; the damp, grave-like air ;above all, the rour and din from the huge waterwheels and engines constantly at work to keep the mine in enything looking order. Truly, "I heard the wash of waters, but nothing could I see"-save vast slimy boards moving slowly up and down at my elbows. 'At first I naturally enough took these collossal pistonrods for the firm walls of the chimney down which I was creeping. I was set by one grazing my hip, and making me shrink within myself, like the man who saw the prison walls

After reaching the first landing place all un-WATER, for sale at BOY'S DRUG STORE; for a fear that some miner (we began to meet ter years we learn to submit to such things been down our way," was the insinuative BOY'S DRUG STORE; them as got lower down might in his more without shedding a tear.

closing in around him.

rapid descent, come unawares upon my fingers. This was all but realized in the ascent; the guide had forgotten to give the cry which should stop that flight to all down comers until we had passed; and as I blindly worked my way up, my first intimation of danger was

some clumped foot coming rudely in contact with my miner's cap. Of the depth to which I descended I can form no notion. My guide-books says the ladder is from 24 to 30 ells. Of these I was told there are sixty in the Himmelfurt. Indeed, my cicerone persuaded me I had gone down forty-two of them. However this may yond its due bounds. Why should this manly virtue be made the subject of boastful triumph? be, the depth of "Birch wood shaft" stands in the guide-book as over 1,300 ells; and the 'Murder Mine" is deeper still. The passages are generally very low; an exceedingly unpleasant stoop had to be maintained in traversing them. Generally the walls were plain gneius or quartz, often discolored with red muddy water from iron springs; but here and there the veins were so rich, that even our dim lights sufficed for a magic illumination .-This was especially the case in the "newvein," the great discovery of the year, sufficiontly painful to creep through, but repaying all by its great brilliancy. The gallery seemed to round almost to the same point where our descent had ceased. Going up the fortyspiritual pride.

Even more than for inordinate washing is two ladders was weary, tiring work. However. we were cheered at each landing by the Gluckauf" from parties of descending miners, to whom we duly replied "Macht gesund Schicht"-"Well speed thy task;" for these people have conventional phrases, which are as indispensable as the mixed jargon of

French and English peculiar to certain circles at home. In ascending I noticed the ex cellent ventilation, managed by trap-doors at the different landings. There is always an official moving about to see to this. In England we leave this important duty too often to mere children. The floors and trapdoors were also in my eyes admirable preservatives against what might occur with such very perpendicular ladders-viz : a fall right through from top to bottom. After a weary

climb we got within sound of the eternal anti-danger bell, and at length emerged into the cold rain. When we descended, the children in the "schools" were singing their evening hymn, and "mine host's" parlor was full of grave omnivorous guests; but now all was silent; the cabaret deserted by all except one man, who had been some years among our Cornish Mines, and spoke a little English-a drunken fellow, who had wanted to accompany me below, and, foiled in this, had waited above, in hopes of more beer-and for one or two more, for whom the "swines and sau-

sage" seemed to have never ending attraction

While we were divesting ourselves of our leathern integuments, I had an opportunity of testing the honesty of my guide. It is strictly forbidden-I know not why-to sell or give away any specimens of the ore; all such must ned by special permission, at the Berg meister's office. We were alone in our 'dressing room, several really beautiful peices of fluor, quartz, and silver crystals, etc., were round, but nothing could tempt him to let me do more than touch them. It was too late to go and visit the Amalgam Works or any other wonders, even had I been duly provided with permits; so there remained nothing for it but to kill time till the hour for the eilwagen's return: If therefore waited till the change of relays (they have three in the twenty-four hours.) This brought a crowd of swarthy miners into mine host's for "beer, washwasser, and putzen" (beer, washing water, and toilet). The English speaker now went into his turn, and I was left with some eight or ten, all burning to know whence I came, and why. I told them the fact, that I was from "aus Ireland:" but not being strong in gengraphy, they shook their heads, till one started "Island" (Iceland) as an emendation; and forthwith I was set lown as a countrymen of the geysers, and doubtless connected with legends of the ironworking Norsemen, who forged the swords of Rollo and Harold Haarfager. This was too good to last, and the murder came out through which are attached two curious knives, and a lend pencil of most primitive construction .-

my own folly. Eash miner wears a belt, to This I coveted, and began bargaining with one of my friends for the fee simple of his property. At once the shrewdest of the party cried out, "Ach Gott, der Her ist ein Englander," and up went the price of the belt, and my "little bill" for beer and sousages was swelled, doubtless, to three times its true dimensions. Nevertheless, I got some good information about the hydraulic apparatus, and was told that, in spite of it, the mine nearest to this (the "Prince Elector's level)" could only be worked to two-thirds its real depth. The miners were fine tall fellows, not a bit bent by their work; grave even beyond their countrymen of grave Saxon land, never surprised into anything beyond a lengthened "Wie-ch?" whereby in their broad dialect they politely expressed an incredulous "No, you don't say

we are sadly mistaken. so?" The lowest wages are from three to five ture in a belt ribbon and velvet rosettes withnewgroschen (some five pence to seven pence out first asking your sister's advice. Depend a day); men get about seven, ond master workupon it, one woman can read another better in men up as high as fifteen (i. e., about one shilling and ten pence). However, we must refive minutes than you can in five years. member that in matters of food, money is. worth nearly twice, and in the consideration which it gives the possessor full five times as much as in England.

CONTRABAND TOM-who has come into Sheridan's lines, says the rebels are having a "right smart talk" about arming the colored men, and the negroes are talking about it themselves, but the blacks are about equally divided on the matter. Says Tom :- "Bout half de colored men tink dey would run directly over to de Yankees wid de arms in der hands, and toder half tink dey would jiss stand an' fire a few volleys to de rear fust, fore dey run-dat's all de difference "

Nothing was so much dreaded in our schoolboy days as to be punished by sitting between pleasant feelings vanished, or were exchanged two girls. Ah, the force of education ! In af-

Tan-ian.

Rates of Advertising.

Advertisements will be charged \$1 per square of 10 lines, one insertion, and \$1.50 for three insertions. Advertisements of less than 10 lines considered as a square. The subjoined rates will be charged for Quarterly, Half-Yearly and Yearly advertisements:

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Advertisements not naving the number of insertions desired marked upon them, will be published until ordered out and charged accordingly.

Posters, Handbills, Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads, and all kinds of Jobbing done in country establish executed neatly and promptly. Justices', Constable's and other BLANKS, constantly on hand. NO. 31.

Josh Billings Answers his Correspondents.

Excess in Reforms.

limitless washing—a matter which has become

a serious nuisance among the higher classes,

and even begins to threaten the lower. It has

come to that pass, that one gentleman thinks

another unclean who does not step from his

bed every morning into a tub of ice-cold water.

Cleanliness is virtue, of course; but when a

man allows himself to be puffed up with the

consciousness of using a shower bath, or gives

hinself airs upon the trength of flesh-brushes,

If I am beautiful, (which I am), and take pains

with my personal adornment. I don't remark

how neatly my hair is parted to every acquaint-

ance whom I happen to meet, and who, more-

over, can see it for myself; if I cultivate my

mind, (which I do), I don't brag to my friends

of how many encyclopædias I have swallowed

lately. Why, then, should I exclaim: "Ha,

ha, I am warm; I am all in a glow; nothing

like a cold shower-bath." Then (contemptous-

ly): "You don't take shower baths; ah, I

should't think I was washed unless I took a

shower-bath." Now, I meet ten of these fool-

ish physical fanatics for one who is a prey to

the present furor for a superabundance of fresh

air within doors. You may take a horse to wa-

ter-I mean you may take a man to a shower-

bath in the depth of January, but you can't

make him pull the string; but if you ventilate

your house according to the latest improve-

ments, and he is fool enough to accept your in-

vitation to come and see you, he is perforce ex-

posed to every wind that blows there. I have

known several that were once comfortable coun-

try houses turned into winnowing machines by

these contrivances for health-all offspring of

the fiend of physical pride. It is under pre-

tence of making me robust, powerful, muscular,

that these appliances are sought out, which on

the contrary never fail to give me catarrh and rheumatism. I am quite aware a number of

their "good intentions," to which I cordially wish the position which the proverb assigns to

them. But for my part, I would prefer to be a

little less muscular and rather warmer; I would

bate a few inches of the circumference of my

calf, rather than have the window open for an

equal space while the east wind is blowing; I

would rather have my cheeks less like a peony,

provided that my teeth did not chatter with the

cold inside them. Now this always happens

when I go to see my ventilated friends in the

winter months. They assure me that their ob-

ject is to attain a equal temperature throughout their residences; and I will bear hiem witness

that this they have effected, for one room is as

Hints to Young Gentlemen.

Don't give up your seat in the cars when you

are tired with your day's work, to a pert young

miss who has been amusing herself with a lit-

tle shopping. She will not even thank you for

it; and if a man is going to sacrifice his com-

fort, he has a reasonable right, at least, to ex-

pect a little gratitude. No use being polite to

ome ladies-there is and old proverb about

Don't submit to be crowded off the pave-

ment into a muddý gutter by two advancing

balloons of silk and whalebones. Haven't

your newly-blacked boots as good a claim to

respect as their skirts? Look straight before

you, and stand up for your rights like a man-

the ladies can contract a little, if they see

you may know that they don't understand

Don't ask a nice little girl about her dolls,

inless you are very certain she has not "come

out," and been engaged in two or three flirta-

tions already.

Don't say complimentary things to a young

lady at a party without first making sure that

her "intended" is not standing behind you

Don't accept a young lady's invitation to go

hopping with her unless you have previously

Don't stay later than eleven o'clock when

Don't believe any woman an angel. If you

feel any symptoms of that-disease, take a dose

of sage tea and go to bed-it is as much a mal-

ady as the small pox, and it is your business

to get over it as soon as possible. An angel.

indeed! If you do not find out pretty soon that

she lacks considerably more than the wings,

Don't make up your mind about any crea-

And, above all, do not imagine that you

must keep your lady talk and gentleman talk

in separate budgets, labeled and sorted, unless

you want the girls to laugh in their sleeves at

your wishy-washy sentimentalism. Talk to

them in a frank, manly style, as you would to

an intelligent gentleman. Don't suppos be-

cause they are women, they don't know any

Remember all this advice, sir, and you will

This is the style in which the fair ones in

some parts of Yorkshire convey the hint to

backward swains. "Why don't you get mar-

ried?" said a young lady the other day to a

bachelor friend who was down there on a visit.

"I've been trying for the last ten years to find

some one who would be silly enough to have me," was the reply. "Then you have not

make rather less a fool of yourself than you

you spend the evening with a pretty friend-

the wisest and wittiest man in Christendom be-

easured the length of your purse.

comes a bore after that hour.

there is no help for it.

the whole time.

what you are talking about.

casting pearls before-what's her name?

cold as another. - Chambers' Journal.

his selfrighteousness has evidently passed be-

Let us say a word or two in season against

AMERICUS-Your contribushun iz in hand.-We like its fluidness. It is like ile on a sand hill. Natur has did a good thing for yu, and yu ought tew be willing tew dew a good thing for natur. This line in your produkshun strikes us as very butiful and original: "And larn the luxury of dewing good." Goldsmith hisself mite have bin proud of such a line .-And again: "Oh, would some power the gifty giv us ov seeing ourselfs az uthers see uz;"
yure idee ov introdusing the Skotch acksent into your stile, iz very happee. If you never hav red Robert Burns, yn will be surprised to larn that his style very much resembles yures. Onse more yu say: "If ignoranse iz bliss, 'tis folly tew be wise." This sentiment iz jist az tru as 'tiz common. Pope, i think, haz sumthing similar; but awl grate minds sumtimes express theirselfs alike. Yure contribushun will appear in our issu, with a wood cut piktur ov a saw buk at the top ov it.

FLORA-Yu sa that "Yure Adolphus haz proved untru, and yu must die." I never advise deth under enny circumstances, altho it proberly iz cheaper jist now tew die than it iz tew live. Bear up like a man under yure dispensashuns. Take sum Pille; but if yu find that yu are so bound up in Adolphus that fissick won't wurk, hire out to teach a distrik skule, and it won't be 3 months before yu kan exklaim, with the Patriark ov old, Adolphus be d-d!

BETA-I think sumly az yu do, "this wurld is awl a fleetin cirkus, for man's illushun given," but that ain't no rezon for not pitching in and being illusioned onse in a while. I wouldn't give a sent for a man who hadn't been illusioned, and who didn't expect tew be several times agin.

PHILANDER-Yu ask me which is the most best, the marrid or the single condishun?-Most evry body, at sum time in their life, haz tride the single state; also, most evrybody haz hankered after the double state, or marrid condishun. I hav tride both states, and am reddy tew sware, that if a man kan git a woman who kan fri pankakes on both sides without burnin them, and don't hanker to be a wimmin's kommitty, the marrid-state is a Heven and arth awl tew onst. But after awl, the marrid state iz a good deal like falling out of a cherry tree; if a person don't happen tew git hurt, it iz a good reason for not trieing it agin.

ECONOMY IN A FAMILY.—There is nothing which goes so far toward placing young people beyond the reach of poverty as economy in the management of household affaires. It matters not whether a man furnishes little or much for his family, if there is a continual leakage in his kitchen or parlor; it runs away, he knows not how, and that demon Waste, cries " More !" like the horse-leech's daughter, until he that provided has no more to give. It is the husband's duty to bring into the house, and it is the duty of the wife to see that none goes wrongfully out of it. A man gets a wife to look after his affairs, and to assist him in his journey through life; to educate and prepare their children for a proper station in life, and not to dissipate his property. The husband's interest should be the wife's care, and hergreatest ambition to carry her no farther than his welfare or happiness, together with that of her children! This should be her sole aim. and the theater of her exploits in the bosom or her family, where she may do as much toward making a fortune as she can in the counting room or workshop.

TAKE HIM OUT .- A scrub head boy having been brought before the court as a witness, the following colloquy ensued:

Don't talk literature and the fine arts to the "Where do you live?" said the Judge. pretty girls of your acquaintance until you are "Live with my mother." sure they know the difference between Thomp-"Where does your mother live?" son's Seasons and Thompson's Arithmetic. "She lives with father." And if they look particularty sentimental, then

round the room.

"Where does he live?" "He lives with the old folks." "Where do they live" says the Judge. getting very red, as an audible snicker goes

"They live at home." "Where in thunder is their home?" roars the Judge. "That's where I'm from," says the boy,

slowly closing one eye on the Judge. "Here, Mr. Constable," says the court, take the witness out and tell him to travel; he evidently does not understand the nature of an oath."

sticking his tongue in a corner of his cheek and

"You would think different," says the boy, going toward the doorway, "if I was once to givo you a cussin' !" A LADY, who was very modest and submiss-

ive before marriage, was observed by a friend to use her tongue pretty freely afterwards. 'There was a time when I almost imagined. she had none." "Yes," said her husband, with sigh, "but it's very long since."

The so-called instinct of animals—the ass which perceives the angel presence sooner than the prophet-ought to be regarded as the greatest miracle of creation.

A young lady refused to go into the Watervliet Arsenal the other day, because she heard that some of the muskets were without breeches. There's delicacy for you.

GREAT SHOCK .- A lady we know was startled the other day, by being told some one was waiting below for her "body." Dressmakers should be careful.

It is an error to think that a long face is essential to good morals, or that laughing is an unpardonable crime.

WHY is a baby's mouth like a portion of the heavens? Because it is the milky way.

WHAT WAS Eve made for? Adam's copress Company.