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IAS. LOWREY & S. F. WILSON. A TIORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, will attend the Courts of Tioga, Potter and McKean counties. [Wellshore, Jan. 1, 1863.]

DICKINSON HOUSE.

CORNING, N. Y.

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

JEROME B. NILES.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Niles Valley, Tioga County, Pa.,

Riles valley, Feb. 15, 1865-1y*

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE Wellsboro, Pa.

J. W. BIGONY,.....Progriefor, THIS popular Hotel, having been vi-fitled L and re-furnished throughout, is now ope 1 to the public as a first-class house. [Jan. 1, 4863.] D. HART'S ROTEL.

WELLSBORD, TIUGA CO. PENNA. THE subscriber takes this method to inform his old friends and customers that he has re-sumed the conduct of the old "Crystal Founfain tuned the conduct of the old "Crystal Foundan-Hotel," and will hereafter give it his entire attention. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a renewalk of the same. DAVID HABT. Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1863 .- 1y-

IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

H. C. VERMILYEA,.....Proprietor. THIS is a new hotel located within easy ac-THIS is a new noter located wheth car, to cess of the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern Pennsylvania. No pains will be spated for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the trav-eling public. [Jan. 1, 1, 1863.]

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January 4, 1865-1y.

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Devoted to the Trtension 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. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1865. CLOTHING! CLOTHING! glaved hand from the inside, while the driver Original Boetry.

For the Agitator.]

A MARCH DAY.

There's a taste of spring in the sunny air That the March winds cannot chill; There's a happy bird in the cheering pine That crown's the Southern hill.

- The snowy drifts are all agleam By vernal sunbeams crowned, And soft and slow as in a dream,
- They vanish from the ground.

Exhaled as pure, pure spirits'are-Wooed apward into heaven-Transfigured into angel-clouds . That beautify the even.

. There's alione that tells of sweet wind flow'rs,

To bid them breaths their nectrous breath And ope their azuro eyes:-

A precious undertone of bliss. Howe'er the March winds moan,

And a quickened pulse of grateful joy . In the heart of nature's child : In the heart that waited trastingly When winter winds were wild. MARCH 14, 1865. E. S. S.

m ... Hiscellany.

ble CA MYSTERY OF PARIS.

It was during the season of the Carnival, and I was at a masked ball at the French opera House in Paris. It was past three in the The next moment the door was opened by morning, and I was seriously thinking of retiring from that wild boisterous scene-not to call it by any harsher name-in which I had been a participant for hours. I was weary weary of the dance, the lights, the music, the ings. If I had really been entrapped, escape was fiend like. I felt my blood curdle. My noise and confusion, the silly nothings that was impossible, and a sudden feeling of alarm worst suspicions then were just! I was enwere being continually dinned into my ear bymade even my hand tremble. the firting maskers-and I had withdrawn

"Come, my friend !" pursued the lady, from the press and seated myself in the most quict spot I could find. While I was thus sitting apart from the me forward to a door, which she unlocked throng, listlessly gazing upon that which noand threw open.

longer gave me pleasure, a mask, in the dress All was dark inside, and I funcied the air of a page, sauntered quietly past me, and felt old and damp. I hesitated, and even said, in a low, guarded tone: <u>"Monseiur will not seem</u> to see or hear, but with a light laugh, " are you afraid to enter will look for the blue domino with a single there to night, Sir Richard, where you have so mise, I thought it best to affect a heavy drowspot of red on the bosom, and follow so care often been with me before ?"

lessiyas not materact notice.22 . + all.7 These words convinced me that I had indeed Fwissonly sure this language was intended been mistaken for somebody else-no less, in for me, by hading there was no other at the mement within hearing ; but what it meant, if me to go forward and see the end of the it had any meaning. I was at loss to conjecture. 'strange' affair. I would have questioned the page, notwith-" Of course, Lam not afraid of you," I ven-

standing the caution not to seem to see or hear, hut that individual had already passed on me far, and das about mingling with the noisy erdwd.

As I sat thinking the matter over. it occurred to me that I had been mistaken for another person, and that what had been said to me, had been really intended for some ene else.-If this was so indeed, it might lead to a novel adventure, and no one was more ready, for a novel'adventure that myself. "Look for the blue domino with a single

" "Oh, if that is all, have no fear, for he canspot of red on the bosom, and fullow so carenot possibly reach Paris before three days .--lessly as not to attract notice," I repeated to But how was it, Sir Richard, that you disap- bold of her arm. As she looked around in myself. "Very well-I think I will-if only pointed me before ?" to discover what it means." "I must explain that some other time," I The next minute the object for which I was evasively replied. "Here, madam, please about to seek, slowly passed along, not very give me your hand," I added, as she was near me, but in plain view. I arose with a about ready to set forward through the dark passage in advance of me; "I can always not attempt to escape or call for help! I am yawn, and quietly, with a sleepy, indifferent air.-sauntered after the blas domino. I had walk better with such a sweet friend to guide no difficulty in keeping it in sight-for the me.' masker - so disguised, moved very slowly thr'o. the crowd. seemingly with no particular purpose. If she intended leaving the house, it only fancy, but somehow my suspicions were was not apparent to me-then, nor for some reawakened. Could it be that we were both time after; and being realy very much fa playing a part? that the whole affair from tigued, and not certain I was not the sport of the beginning was merely a plot to decoy me, mischievous page, I was about to depart mya foreign stranger, into her meshes, for the self and finish my night's adventures in my purpose of robbery if not murder ? that what own bedroom, when I perceived my fair unwhat I supposed to be a mistake was mereknown coming toward me with a finger on her ly a ruse and for her own wicked purpose lipse She came up class beside me and stopshe was permitting me to think that I was ped, apparently for the purpose of observing deceiving her? The very idea under circumsomething in another part of the house ; and stances, was so startling, that in a moment I then, to my surprise, I heard her say in Engfelt the cold perspiration start from every pore, lish-in-a-low-sweet-musical-voiceand I would have given half my fortune to "Listen, my friend, but seem not to hear.have been safely at my hotel. It was now too In five minutes I shall leave the house by the late, however, to attempt a retreat; we were ntrance on te Rue Lepelletier, and will meet groping our way through a dark passage, on at the Place Vendome-after which we with the door closed behind us; but her hand will perfect our plan. Do not fail me this time, or we may not have another, opprtunity before the count's return. Till then, adieu !' As she censed speaking, she moved away, and there was some little consolation in the and was lost in the crowd. What did it all thought. We presently came to a flight of stairs, asmean.? Unquestionably I had, been mistaken for another person, as the words "Do not fail me this time" evidently proved. Who was the Count alluded to? and what was the plan on foot, to be perfected during his absence ? My. cusionity was excited, and I resolved to go forward in the part thus, thrust upon me till. I could ascertain something more definite. And sing a young and beantiful face, so animated | forward like a man intoxicated ! then her words in English, so correctly snoken ing on Elk Run, about three miles from Covingion to the plainly showing that either she was, or knew. Boro, and generally known as the "Wetherbee me to be a foreigner, or perhaps both-made Farm." It contains about 93 acres, with about 60 me still more eager to fathom the mystery. ashamed of my base suspicions. Perhaps some may blaine me, knowing, as I did, there was a mistake, for seeking to find out that which did not sencern me; and I we will arrange the plan with what haste moreover, the mansion, grand as it appeared, have nothing to say in my defence, except that we may, so that you can depart before day- | was only a den of robbers and murderers-that I saw before me the prospect of a novel adven- light, if you wish. ture, the temptation of which I was not just. then in the humor, to resist. The French Opera House has three main enwho by her own showing was an intimate rances, for three ranks, on as many streetsnamely, one on Lepelletier for those who came in carriages, one on Pinion for those who come in fincres, and one on Grange Bateliere for thus who came on foot. My fair unknown had stated that she would leave by the Rue Lepelleti t---which went to prove that she laid claim through an'inner door that was slightly ajar, ous adventure in Paris ! to the highest rank among those present, if not. indued among society in general-and I went and feturned without her domino, in a very out on the Rue Pinion to order n facro and rich dress, and with a decanter and two wine-

sat still, neither turning his head to the right mentally, " but not otherwise." nor left. I could just see that my fair un-We touched glasses, and both carried the known was its only occupant, and I quietly wine to our lips. My eye was upon her. She entered and took my seat beside her, feeling a coughed slightly, and removed hers untasted. little nervons and somewhat guilty, I must In an instant I threw mine over my shoulder confess. The door was then shut quietly, I unperceived, and remarked, as I replaced my heard the sharp enap of a spring, the blind was glass, that I had never tasted anything better. "Try another glass; one had hardly gives let down, and we were whirled away in almost total darkness.

For nearly, an hour we rode in silence thro' the streets of the great city, I seeing nothing but the dim form of the fair unknown beside me, and having no idea of the direction we were going. ... I thought over some curious stories I. had heard of strangers being by one means and another decoyed into dens of robbers, and begand to feel rather uneasy. My pistols had been left at my hotel, and I had not a single weapon with me, unless a small pocket knife might be so called. I had not the feeling, moreover, to give me manly courage; and I could not but admit to myself that, should harm come to me through this adventure, it would, in a great measure be ow-

ing to my own folly. I had been thinking this matter over for some time, and had just come to the determination of declaring there had been some mistake, and taking a hurried leave, when the carriage came to a sudden stop."

"Here we are at last," said the sweet musical voice of the fair masker-the silvery tones of which, coupled with my native language, tended much to reasssure me.

you the flavor !" she said with her sweetest smile. I thanked her, refilled my glass, took it in my hand, and soon managed to get rid of it as before. "Now, then, she pursued, "let us arrange

our plan about Marie, while we have an opportunity. You know the Count opposes your marriage for no other reason than-But, bythe-bye, Sir Richard, you have neglected to drink to her health !"

"If she drinks, however, I will,". I said

"True-!" returned I; "how could I have seen so thoughtless ?" I refilled the glass. "To the health of my dear Marie, and our speedy union !" I continued, raising it to my lips. The eye of my fair hostess gleaming with a peculiar light, was now watching me closely. Hark ! said I, looking quickly round, " what sound is that ?"

"Where, what, Sir Richard? what do you hear ?" she exclaimed, with a startled glance around the apartment.

" I think I was mistaken," I said, after a short pause, during which I had managed to get rid of the wine without drinking it.

When she turned to me again I was in the the driver. .. As I descended the steps, and act of removing the empty glass from my lips. offered the lady my hand, I glanced quickly She saw this, and on the instant a strange exaround, and perceived we were in an inner pression of wicked triumph flitted across ber court, surrounded on all'sides by lofty build | beautiful features. It was momentary, but it snared ! How was I to escape ? Instantly I resolved that she should not again quit my sight, whose face was still concealed by the mask; and my hope lay only in threats upon her life, and taking my arm as she spoke, she led while alone with me and in my power. She now, without alluding to the plan which we had ostensibly come fogether to discuss, commenced an animated conversation about the masked ball-glancing furtively at me the while, as I fancied to note the effect of the wine. To be certain I was right in my sursiness, and secretly watch her motions. I did so, and gradually appeared to fall asleep. As she perceived this, the mask of nature was also fact than an English baronet-and determined removed, and I saw her dark eyes gleam with a deadly light; and her proud lip curl in scornful triumph. At length she ceased speaking, and for a minute or two sat and watched me tured to say ; "but what if the Count should in silence. Then as if to make sure, she ap-nave returned during your absence. Found and shook me, saying:

This was the first time I had spoken in the "You pay me but a poor compliment, Sir lady's hearing, and I was not a little curious Richaad, to fall asleep in my presence !" And to know what effect my voice might produce, then, on finding I gave no sign of consciousnotwithstanding her eyes had been deceived by ness, she added, in quite a different tone: personal appearance, for I had at no time been "Poor fool! it shall be my care that you do masked myself.' To my great relief she did not wake again ! You have played your part not indicate in any way that there was any - to suit me, and now I will play mine to suit thing wrong in either the sound or the words, myself!"

She turned away as if to leave the room, probably to summon her accomplices to finish her wicked work ; and at that moment I laid alarm, she found me wide awake, and my eye fixed upon hers, with a severe and nenetratin

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FROM THE SOLDIER BOYS.

From the 207th Pennsylania Regiment. IN FRONT OF PETERSBURG, MAR. 21, 1865.

EDITOR AGITATOR :- Yesterday was a gala day with our regiment, made so by the presentation to our Colonel of a splendid horse and equipments, costing \$500, by the officers and men of the regiment. The day was beautiful. The presentation speech was made by Capt. R. T. Wood, of Co. H, as follows :

- "Col. Cox : In behalf of my fellow officers and the enlisted men of the 207th regiment, I am delegated to make a tender of their kind. regard for you as their commanding officer. A worthier selection might have been made from among their number, one more able to do this occasion justice. The duty has devolved upon me, and I will discharge it as best I may. Whatever there may have been in the past to render our associations agreeable, let the recollections of this day be the haloyon of hope and rainbow of promise. In more than words we tender you our approbation. Associated in a common cause, connected by more than the common ties of humanity, it is our duty and privilege to look up to you for counsel and support. Hitherto we have not been disappointed. May the future be governed by the past.

Your position is one of difficulty and responsibility, entrusted as you are with the welfare of a thousand brave men, ready to dare and do at the cannon's mouth. Though at times the storm may threaten upon the horizon, yet, erelong, the bright day-star of hope will cheer us with its rays. Let no traitor's foot hereafter desecrate the soil, all hallowed as it is by the blood of patriots. Be it ours to add our might to the glorious cause which has for its object the emancipation of the republic, that it may become truly an asylum for the oppressed.

"For that we endure the scorching heats of summer and the rigors of winter, the march, the bivouac, disease, and the perils of the fight. For that we have sworn to do, or die for our country.

"But we are assembled to-day to contribute a token of our appreciation of your gentlemanly deportment and soldierly conduct, toward us all since we have been under your command. Its intrinsic value is little, but the motive that prompts the gift will live in your kind remembrances, that you may look back to this day and occasion as to one of the happiest of your life. Allow me, Colonel, to present to you this beautiful steed, caparisoned for the field. May he bear you nobly in the heady fight, and bring you forth unscathed and victorious; that when smiling peace returns to bless the land, you may return to the bosom of your family, honored and respected by a grateful people."

Col. Cox eloquently responded :

"Captain Wood, Officers, and soldiers of the 207th : For this mark of your esteem I thank you; not so much for the intrinsic value of your truly noble gift, but as believing it to be a token of your esteem. During the seven months we have been associated together, I remember no good deeds I have done for you that merit this very valuable token. If -I have done my duty as a soldier then I have best observed the stipulations of my oath to my country. Fellow soldiers ! we form a part of the brave 300,000 which the grand old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has furnished to put down this unholy rebellion, punish traitors, and restore the dear old flag. You are Penn-sylvanians; so am I; and well may we take pride in her glory. We stand to-day upon the soil of Virginia, i' the Old Dominion,' and mother of Presidents. Yet here rebellion is rampant, traitors desecrate the soil, and the honored old flag is insulted. But the end is not far off. Already the rotten Confederacy is tottering to its fall. God hasten the day 1 "My brave soldiers,-I have that confidence in you that when the hour of danger and trial shall come, and the din of battle is around us, you will not falter or be found wanting. With Right and Justice on our side we go thrice armed into the conflict and cannot fail.

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-NAST & AUERBACH, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Blossburg, Pa. Wellsboro, Dec. 14, 1864-tf.

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will be spared in the accommodation as far as the situation will allow, he will keep & Brst class Hotel, in all things, except prices, which will be moderate. Please try us and judge for yourselves Knoxville, Oct. 19, 1864-tf. J. H. MARTIN

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JOHN M. PHELPS, Deputy Collector of Mans-fuld, has just received a large lot of Revenue Stams, of all denominations, from one cent up to \$5: Auy person wishing Stamps can get them at my office in Mansfield, or of M. BULLARD, Assistant Assessor, 2: Wellsboro, Pa. J. M. PHELPS. Mansfield, May 2, 1864.

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Deerfield, May 25, 1864.-1y.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Latters of Administration, having been granted to: the undersigned on the estate of Daniel Snyder, late of Jackson township, decenged, notice is ligrely greater to those indebted to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present the properly anthemicated for settlement to JNO. I. SHYCHELLS Admin. Ticgs, March 16, 1655-614

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H. Potter, Middlebury Center, Pa, or to Levi Rock-well, Cherry Flatts, Pa. J. B. POTTER.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 30, 1864.

Dissolution.—The Firm heretofore existing under the name of 8 Benerality dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter he conducted by Vischer, Dimon & Randall, who are authorized to use the late firm name in li-quidation. SOLOMON BENNET, Middlebury, Feb. 4-31* JOHN. VISCHER.

The unnersigned have this day entered into a copartnership under the name of Vierber, Dimon & Randall for the transaction of the business heretofore Radall for the transaction of the business neretoiore conducted by S. Bennett & Co. JOHN S. DIMON, Middlebury, Feb. 4, 25* JOHN RANDALL,

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expression.

"Madam," said I, in a low, stern, measured tone, "If you would save your guilty life, do not the poor fool you supposd ! You have She gave me her hand, though I fancied played your part and I mine! Do not flatter there was a slight hesitation. It might be youself I have been ensnared ! I know you, and boldly came here to detect you in your guilt! Not a single drop of your poisoned wine has passed my lips! Your whole establishment is under the surveillance of the police | and unless I return to my friends by daylight, your mansion will be entered by the dread officers of the law, and every living soul in it will be taken into custody! Now mark well what I say ! You must instantly yourself conduct me clear of your premises ! and if. you dare to falter in the least or attempt to raise an alarm, that moment, so sure as there is a God in heaven, you die! Now give me your hand and lead the way !"

White with terrified amazement, and trembling like an aspen, the guilty, wretched woman stood cowering before my stern, penetraresfed in mine, and I held it in such a way ting glauce. For nearly a minute she seemed that she could not withdraw it without my con- too much overpowered to move from the spot. sent. Daylight, moreover, could not be far off, I took her hand, grasped it like a vice, and silently pointed to the door. At length she went forward with tottering steps. In silence she led me through the dark corridor, down the cended to another story, passed through a stairs, through the passage, into the court, long, narrow corridor, with several sharp turn- through another passage, and opened the last ings, and at last stopped at a door, which she door that admitted me to life and light. Morn unlocked and threw-open .-- A-blaze of light was just breaking; and as I felt the cool air from a large chandelier almost dazzled me, of heaven upon my fevered brow, and thought and I saw at a glance that the lady locked of my narrow escape from death, there came the door, and then removed her mask, disclo- such a whirl of strange emotions that I reeled

and radiant with smiles that instantly I felt | The mansion I had just quitted stood on the banks of the Seine, about two miles below the "There now, Sir Richard," she said gaily, old city; and I believe if I had drank the wine you shall seat yourself in that fauteuil, we offered me, my rifled body would soon have will have a glass of wine together, and then been cast into the rushing waters. I believe, the woman was simply a beautiful decoy for Could it be that even here, in this light, at strangers and foreigners-and that many a such close querters, she mistook me for one poor, unsuspecting soul had taken its flight who by her own showing was an intimate from there to the eternal world! I did not friend?" The thing hardly seems possible .- communicate with the police, for the reason If true our resemblance to each other must be that, in the first place, I could bring no charge remarkable indeed; if not true, then I had of crime against any; and, in the second place, been lured bither for some dreadful purpose. I did not wish to become involved with the I seated myself as directed, and awaited the French courts of law; but thankful beyond exresult with a good deal of nervous anxiety .-- pression for my own escape, I firmly resolved She stepped out of the room for a minute, never to risk my life again in another mysteri-

"We returned home on Thursday," says an ditor, "after a trip of six hundred miles, in glasses on a silver watter, "Here is your favorite sherry, Sir Richard," about three and a half days, having, in that

"Again I thank you, and wish you all prosperity and a safe return to your friends and homes."

The band then struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," and the regiment moved to its quarters. A large number of officers and invited guests assembled at headquarters to partake of refreshments provided by the officers of the regiment. About this time the rebels commenced shelling our camp, the pieces flying in all directions, but hurting nobody. So ended the eventful day.

"A SOLDIER,"

FIRES IN BEDROOMS .--- Most people, even many intelligent reformers have the idea that to sleep in a cold room is good-essential to health. It is an error. It is better to have an open fire in your bedroom. The atmosphere is not only by this means constantly changed, but with the fire you will keep the window open, which will add greatly to the needed ventilation. But more than this, with the fire you will have fewer bedclothes over you, which is a gain, as a large number of blankets not only interferes somewhat with the oirculation and respiration, but prevents the escape of those gases which the skin is constantly emitting: Even furnace or stove heat with an open window is better than a close, cold room. Interchange with the external atmosphere depends upon the difference between the temperature of the air within and that without. But let us have the open fire. Let us go without. silks, broadcloths, carpets, and finery of all kinds, if necessary, that we may have this beautiful purifier and diffuser of joy in all our houses. In my own house I have ten open grates, and find with coal at elegen dollars the expense is frightful, and if it were in any other department of housekeeping I should feel I could not afford it; but in this I do not flinch, so important do I deem the open fire .--Dr. Lewis. ÷

We tell you, young ladies, that divine love is better than human. You had better be on your own knees than upon the gentlemen's.

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