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

DICKINSON HOUSE,

CORNING, N. Y.

Maj. A. FIELD, Proprietor.

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[Jan. 1, 1863]]

JOHN I. MITCHELL,

TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW A Tioga Village, Tioga County, Penn'a., Prompt attention to Collections 2 March 1, 1885.-ly.

JEROME B. NILES. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Niles Valley, Tioga County, Pa., Having been specially licensed by the United States

Par and Bounties.

Particular attention will be given to that class of Niles Valley, Feb. 15, 1865-1y. J. B. NILES.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND THE AVENUE,

J. W. BIGONY, Proprietor THIS popular Hotel, having been re-fitted and re-furnished throughout, is now open to the rablic as a first-class house. [Jan. 1, 1863.] D. HART'S HOTEL

WELLSBORO, TIOG a GO. PENNA. THE subscriber takes this method to inform his old friends and customers that he has regard 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. Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1863.-1y.

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

cess of the best fishing and hunting grounds in Korthern Penusylvania. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the travelling public.

[Jan. 1, 173.]

A. FOLEY,

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

H. W. WILLIAMS,

Wellsborg, Dec 7, 1864.

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

WM. Hilbuith

S. F. SHAIBLIN. BARBER & HAIR-DRESSER. SHOP OVER C. L. WILCOX'S STORE. Ikdies' Hair-Cutting done in the best manner

WESTERN EXCHANGE HOTEL. ENOXVILLE, BOROUGH, PAT

THE undersigned having leased the above Hotel for a term of years would respectfully inform the traveling public that he has put the Hotel in first class order for the reception of guests and, to 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 yourselves. Knowlile, Oct. 19, 1864-tf. J. H. MARTIN.

# REVENUE STAMPS.

JOHN M. PHELPS, Deputy Collector of Mans. field, has just received a large lot of Revenue Stans, of all denominations, from one centrap to \$5.
Any person wishing Stanps can get them at my office
in Mansfield, or of M. BULLARD, Assistant Assessor,
at Wellebro, Pa.

J. M. PHELPS. Mansfield, May 2, 1864,

P. NEWELL, DENTIST, MANSFIELD, TIOGA, COUNTY, PA.,

Is prepared to operate in all the improvements in the various departments of filling, extract bg, interting artificial dentures. &c. Mansfield, August 10, 1564-1y.

COWANESQUE HOUSE. Tills House which has been open for convenience of the traveling public for a number of years, has lately been newly furnished throughout dan fitted spill as good style af can be found in any country or any Hotel. The Proprieter does not hesitate in saying that there will be no pains spared to add to the fort of his guests, and make it a home, for them Ine best of stabiling for teams; and a good hostler clways in attendance, all of which can be found the mile east of Knoxville, Pa.

M. V. PURPLE, Proprietor.

Deerfield, May 25; 1864-17.

WELLSBORO HOTEL.

(Oorner Main Street and the Avenue.) WELLSBORO, PA. B. B. HOLIDAY, Proprietor.

One of the most popular Houses in the county. This Hotel is the principal Stage-house in Wellsboro

For Troy, at 6 o'clock p.m.: From Troy, at 6 o'clock p.m.: Froy, at 6 o'clock p.m.: From Troy, at 6 o'clock p.m.: From Troy, a Fini: From Troy, at 6 octock p. in.: From cots, Shore, Tuesday and Friday 11 a. m.: Krom Cotiders, Fort, Tuesday and Friday II a. m.

X. B.—Jimmy Cowden, the woll-known hostler, will be found on hand.

Wellsboro, Oct. 5, 1864-Iy.

## HUGH YOUNG, BOOKSELLER TO STATIONER,

AND DEALER IN American Clocks, American, English, and Swiss American Clocks, American, English, and Owles Watches, Jewelry, Silvor Plated Ware, Spectacles, Picture Frames, Photographic Albums, Stereogeopes, Microscopes, Perlamery, Yankee Nations, Eishing Taskle and Flies, and Fancy and Toilet Articles.

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

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

Letters of Administration having been g anted to to the undersigned on the estate of Daniel Snyder, late of Jackson township, deceased, notice is hereby fiven to those indebted to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement to JNO. I. MITCHELL, Adm'r.

Tioga, March 15, 1865-6t\* MASH PAID FOR ONION SETTS at ROY'S DRUG STORE.

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

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

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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1865.

NO. 33.

CLEAR THE TRACK! THAT rush to O. BULLARD'S STORE L. means something!

Of course it does. It means that BULLARD'S NEW STOCK OF

FALL & WINTER GOODS. are all the rage, and that about three square miles of

people, in and around Wellsborough and viginity, KNOW WHERE TO GO TO BUY GOOD GOODS, AND BUY THEM CHEAP.

ULLARD defies competition in style, variety, quantity, quality

and cheappess, of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, FANCY GOODS, LACES,

TRIMMINGS, SHAWLS, HOSIERY, LINENS, CAMBRICS, BUTTONS, LADIES' GAITERS, SLIPPERS, GLOVES, and—but why enumerate? He has everything in the line of goods that will be asked for. Come and see. -And than-

I BUY TO SELL AGAIN, not "cheap as dirt," because good goods can't be sold for a song now-a-days; but as cheap as any like quality of goods can be sold in the country. Also, BEAVER HATS,

ALL STYLES AND MATERIAL. The Grocery Departm't, comprises everything in that line, all good and a preasonable prices.

Drop in with the crowd.

One Door above Roy's Drug Store.

O. BULLARD. Wellsboro, Nov. 1, 1863.

DETROLEUM! PETROLEUM!

Geologists and practical men unite in their belief and so report that the

Discovery of Oil in Wellsboro is near at band. But I would say to the people of

TIOGA COUNTY & VICINITY, (before investing your Capital in Oil Stock) that I have recently purchased the Stock of Goods of M. Bullard, consisting of

CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, &c., all at a great reduction from New York Jobbing Prices, and am bound to give to my customers the advantage

OF MY PURCHASE. Being desirous of closing out the Clothing part o this Stock, I now offer the entire Stock

AT COST FOR CASH! HATS AND CAPS. I will almost give away; at all events, will sell them so cheap you will hardly know the difference.

Call soon and await yourself of this

RARE OPPORTUNITY. Remember the place, the Keystone Store, one door above Roy's Drug Store.

G. P. CARD:
Wellsboro, Jan. 25, 1865-tf.

# CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

(One door below Handen'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' GLOAKS, Which we offer to the citizens of Wellsboro and sur

50 PER CENT. CHEAPER,

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

WINTER & FALL STOCK OF GOODS. THE TAPRICES:

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 1:40 and we can afford to sell our goods cheap.
All our Goods are manufactured under our own supervision and can not be surpassed, in quality and darability.
We respectfully invite every one whose interest is

to be economical, to examine our STOCK AND PRICES

before purchasing elsewhere.

NAST & AUERBACH, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Blossburg, Pa.
Wellsbore, Dec. 14, 1864-17.

RALL AND WINTER GOODS.-No. 2, Union

JEROME SMITH Has lately returned from New York with a splendid one repast, to Plumer, one of those mushroom

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, Merinocs. Black and Figured DeLaines, Long and Square Shawls, Ludies' Cloth,

Purchasers will find that No. 2, Union Block, Main Street,

## Select Boetry.

[From the N. Y. Tribune.] RICHMOND IS OURS!

BY A. J. H. DUGANNE.

RICHMOND is ours! Richmond is ours? Hark! to the jubilent chorus! Up, through the lips that no longer repress it, Up, from the Heart of the People! God bless it! Swelling with loyal emotion, Leapeth our joy, like an ocean!— Richmond is ours! Richmond is ours!

Babyion falls, and her temples and towers Crumble to ashes before us Glory to Grant! Glory to Grant! -Hark to the shout of our Nation!

Up, from the Irish Heart, up from the German—
Glory to Sheridan — Glory to Sherman— Up, from all Peoples uniting-

Freedom's high loyalty plighting—Glory to all! Glory to all!—Yeroes who combat, and Martyrs who fall! Lift we our joyous ovation! Fling out the Flag! Flash out the Flag! Up from each turret and steeple!

"Up, from the cottage, and over the mansion, Fling out the symbol of Freedom's expansion Victory crowneth endeavor! Liberty seals us forever! Up, from each valley, and out from each crag, Fling out the Flag! Flash out the Flag! Berne on the breath of the People!

Richmond is ours! Richmond is ours! Hark! how the welkin is riven! Hark! to the joy that our Nation convulses, Thoing all hearts to the canon's lond pulses; Voices of Heroes ascending, Voices of martyred ones blending:
Mingling like watchwords on Liberty's towers,
"Richmond is ours! Richmond is ours!"

# Correspondence.

Freedom rejoiceth in Heavende

[For the Agitator.] OIL V-PODRIDA.

BY, ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE. To any one intending to visit the "Oil-Dorado" of Western Pennsylvania I would say :--Take your bed and board along, and be not un

mindful of a full purse. " When the traveler arrives at Corry, the intersection of the Atlantic & Great Western with the Erie & Oil Creek Roads, the scramble begins. Tickets for meals and beds at a dol' lar apiece-dirty straw beds that a hog would not sleep in if he could get at his clean mother earth, in which to nestle. Reader, have you ever been in Wall Street, where the brokers most do congregate? If so, you can form some idea of the manner of conducting business in Titusville, Oil City, and, in fact, through the entire oil region. Every man has some territory, some interest in a well, some stock to sell, and all to be sold for a profit. As there is no regular place of exchange for the sale of such property, the bar-rooms are the great arenas or the transaction of this mammoth business. I say "mammoth." because I doubt if the same amount of capital is anywhere else invested on the same area outside of our large cities. Twenty miles square would make 256,000 acres, which, at \$1000 per acre, the minimum price of anything considered boring territory, and you have \$256,000,000, for land alone, uside from improvements upon and beneath the surface. The center line of this is

Oil Creek, from its mouth, and extending down the Allegheny river to Franklin. On the eastern side of this creek we find Cherry Run, a small branch of Oil Creek, the extreme length of which probably is not more than five or six miles. The celebrated, "Pit hole" runs nearly parallel with Oil Creek, and empties into the Allegheny seven or eight miles above. Still farther east you descend. into the valley of the Allegheny, where its the immediate influence of the oil speculation. course is nearly south, subsequently turning west, and forming the --- well on the eastern

line of the territory. -I do not mean by thin that no oil is found on the east side of the Allegheny, for there are many valuable wells on that side; but simply that, extending back from the river on this side the country has not yet been found to be productive of oil in so great quantity.

Starting east from Titusville the traveler ascends to the rolling plateau on which the little village of Pleasantville is situated. This is probably 300 or 400 feet above the valley, and is really on the beight of the land. Yet here the derrick already rears its head to the sky, and the omnipresent, I might truly say, omni, potent, engine, sends its clouds of smoke to the breeze and its probe to the bowels of the earth. If oil is to be found at Pleasantville, then may the hills be tapped as well as the valleys. From this place our route; led us across the

"Pithole," over rooky ridges where scarcely a rabbit could glean a living, down to the Henry Farm, on the Allegheny. This is a small flat of about thirty acres, now held at the trifling sum of a half million. Here, a one dollar green-back sufficed to procure a dinner at a private house. Taking a different route, a ide of three hours brought us back, with only towns on Cherry Run, where \$5. greenbacks will not buy as much sandstone surface as they would cover. Cherry Run has proved the most successful boring tetritory yet developed. Standing on a knolly eminence in the town and looking down the Run, it is almost impossible for the eye to penetrate through the crowd of derricks erected below; and I can only liken it to the forest of masts to be seen on looking up or down the wharves of one of our sea port cittes. Here, within the parrow compass of about fifteen by fifty rods, I counted the machinery for fifty wells going down. Each one of these; with its necessary implementer will cost-five to seven thousand dollars.

Franklin, the traveler emerges from the valley | now are beginning to illuminate the whole of Cherry Run upon the summit of the divid- world. Cherry Run, superficially, is the outlet ing ridge between the Allegheny and Oil Creek of a large extent of sandstone mountain; and -a high, backbone, sandstone formation, worth only on the theory that beneath its surface are for farming purposes, about half the taxes and the channels that drain its internal formation, nually paid upon it. The lower portions of can I account for the great success that has atthese ridges are covered with fair oak timber, tended the explorations about its mouth. So but most of it belongs to the class known as | far as I am aware, no general rule has been es-" barrens," covered only with chestnut and tablished on any theory reduced to fact, as to scrub oak. Just before commencing the de where a well is most likely to succeed. The scent to the river, and while upon the last ver- fact that the lowest swamps and the highest tebrae of this backbone, I came upon one of plateaus, the widest bottoms and the narrowthe natives; and wishing to ascertain the price est ridges, are alike being bored, each one beof such land, asked the value. He replied-"Well, this 'ere farm's got about 150 acres land he may be able to acquire. Of the great and goes down to the creek; an' 't were sold for \$150,000." That \$150,000 carried me down to Oil City, where I took refuge at the Jones House, which with the host thereof. I commend to travelers as affording clean sheets and blankets, though you may have to take them on the floor, as "Dave" and I did. This was the only instance where I found a landlord capable of appreciating the difference between a hog's nest and a bed. The least distinction I ever saw attempted was in room 25, Carver House, Warren, where I was so unfortunate as to be detained by the flood.

The accumulation of oil at Oil City is, or was before the flood, greater than at any other point in the oil region. But gracious heaven! such a combination of the aqueous and earthy elements was never found before. If a divinity had ever been consecrated to the compound she would be delighted to take up her residence here. A single narrow street, about 20 feet wide receives the drain of the mountain on its one side and the filth, of the buildings on the other. For the lords of creation with boots to their hips and pants therein, it is of little consequence; but when crinoline comes into the perspective-let us draw the curtain!

Business is very active here for a place of its size. The streets are thronged with pedestrians and teems, crowding and jostling each feets? The only way to determine this quesother. Steamboats are continually loading tion is to bore. We shall never know—we coal and supplies for the consumption of the shall never get oil until we do. country, and reloading with oil. Great numbers of teams are used for towing flatboats up Oil Creek to be loaded and descend with the high; in most other respects there is a great

current: of Cherry Run, I found our quondam citizen, a dividing line, under the same circumstances H. C. Johns, Esq., ensconsed in an 8x10 office oil will be found on the eastern slope. It has making out briefs of title, leases, &c., &c.,- been observed and seems to be sustained in and making more money than any practitioner | point of fact, that all the best territory has a in Tioga county. From the mouth of Cherry southern inclination. The streams run south, Run up to the celebrated "Reed" well, about on the eastern and southern side of the river. two miles, almost every hole has proved a mine. of wealth to its owner. Hence, every inch of territory, whether on the hills or in the narrow gorge of the Run, is held at prices beyond the conceptions of the uninitiated.

The Run here is only separated from Oil Creek by a narrow ridge already beginning to be dotted with the everywhere present portable engine, hauled up on the snow and ready to small quantities here—if it is generated in our commence operations soon. Descending the rocks at all—we may be sure that there are ridge the traveler comes out on the Tarr Farm larger accumulations to be discovered whenever -more noted, perhaps, than any other of in the auger shall penetrate to its reservoir. Oildom. Before the flood it was completely covered with derricks, engine-houses, tanks, and small shanties, saving barely enough room for teams and pedestrians to wind about among them. Roads there are none. Teamsters and footmen plow through the interminable sloughs of mud and grease. The idea that boring territory is confined to the bottom lands is now presty well exploded, and no land in that county is too elevated not to have changed owners: at hundreds, often thousands of times its originglivalue. Consequently no land is to be found in the hands of original owners within

The whole line of Oil Creek, from the southern terminus of the railroad at Scheffer to its month, and the Allegheny valley, for miles both above and below, is covered with capital invested in the oil business. Nearly opposite the the little town of Petroleum Center, is the celebrated Coquette well. Whether named accidentally or designedly I know not; but no one ean witness its spasmodic outpouring, its gush of love (oil) and gas, without being reminded of the original article. Six hundred barrels a day !- Sunday included. Just figure it up for yourself. I don't like to put them in here lest you might think I had imbibed some of

the gas.
This stream comes pouring forth from a two inch pipe with a "whi s h F" " whish P as steam escapes from a boiler. So much gas escapes that all fires are prohibited for a considerable distance around. On the west side of Oil Creek is Cherry Tree Run, emptying into the parent stream just above its namesake. Cherry Run. But the development of this stream has not proved as successful as its counterpart. Still further west is Sugar Creek, which bids fair to rival even Oil Creek itself. The oil being of a heavier and denser quality, is better suited to lubricating purposes, and brings nearly double the price of other crude

A general survey of the whole county shows a great extent of sandstone formation. Not only are the hills covered with immense boulders and ledges, but the formation crops out at their bases. In the southern counties, where the lower formations crop out, they are found saturated with oil to such an extent as to be quite inflammable, though no large deposits of oil have been found there. It seems to be necessary, therefore, that the oil producing rock should be buried at a great depth beneath the surface, where, for thousands of years, its accumulations have been stored for the practical benefit of the human race.

Small quantities do not pay. Large ones can Add to this an equal amount for land, as it is only be found where there are wells that con- ative of Her Majesty's Government. now held, and you have here invested \$600, fine it from evaporation and natural waste. 000; this is but a mere instance of the amount It is only when veins are struck which tap of capital invested in and on, each and every a great reservoir that a paying well is found. acre of this country that is considered good be- The prick of a pin draws blood as well as a ring territory. If one out of the fifty gets a surgeon's lancet; but only the latter produces is the place to buy the best quality of Goods at the flowing well, he will reap the prize—one great—one gr After enjoying a dollar's worth of two ex- there is any analogy between the works of na. ted. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the surface and those beneath, we may suppose that with oil as with water, drop unites it ichy hedfellow thrown in, (who, I suppose, suppose that with oil as with water, drop unites suppose that with oil as with water, drop unites suppose that with oil as with water, drop unites suppose that with oil as with water, drop unites suppose that with oil as with water, drop unites suppose that with drop, rill with rill, until those larger deposits are made, which, on being tapped by the best lamington, Nav. 23, 1864-61.

Farmington, Nav. 23, 1864-61.

Following the old turnpike from Warren to supplies which even the undersigned on the unders

ing governed simply by the location of the number of wells bored upon Watson's Flats, just below Titusville, but two, so far as I can learn, have produced oil in paying quantities The fever, which hitherto was confined to the country south of Titusville, is now spreading in all directions and will, undoubtedly, follow Oil Creek, and even the Allegheny, to their extreme sources. The great question is as to quantity. A little oil does not pay. A blowing well is worth its millions. In nature like causes produce like effects. Coal is found where its proper geological height is reached. Oil has been found in greater or less quantities wherever the lower sandstone has been reached under such circumstancea as would confine the oil, generally at a depth of about 500 feet the celebrated "Test Well," on Watson's flats now of a depth of over 1,100 feet, shows no more oil than at 400 feet; and unless a still lower stratum of sandstone is found, it will fail. No theories or speculations will ever tell as to what localities possess it in paying quantities. Only about one well in 70 or 80 pays.

Yet the business is constantly increasing-a pretty sure sign that success is predominant. The upper sandstone formation exists in Tioga county. Can we doubt that the lower are here also? And will not the same natural causes and conditions be attended with like ef-

The soil and sandstone of the oil region is of yellowish, ochre color. The hills are not so similarity between our own county and that. Wending my way up Oil Creek to the mouth | And unless nature has made the Alleghenies Where the streams run north explorations have not proved successful. This may be accounted for by supposing that the inclination north of the river continues on the south side. and the strata would therefore be at a greater depth as you ascend from the river. A few experiments did not establish the productiveness of the oil business. If it be found in

ANECDOTE OF GEN. SHERMAN .- On the arrival of Gen. Sherman at Savannah, he saw a large number of British flags displayed from buildings, and had a curiosity to know how many British consuls were there. He soon ascertained that these flags were on buildings where cotton had been stored away, and ordered it at once to be seized. Soon after this, while the General was busy at his headquarters, a pompous gentleman walked in, apparently in great baste, and inquired if he was Gen. Sherman? Having received an affirmative reply, the pompous gentleman remarked, "That when he left his residence United States troops were engaged in removing his cotton from it,

when it was protected by the British flag." "Stop, sir," said Gen. Sherman, "not your cotton; my cotton, in the name of the United States Government, sir. I have noticed," continued Gen. Sherman, "a great many flage here, all protecting cotton; I have seized it all in the name of the government."

"But, sir," said the Consul. indignantly, there is scarcely any cotton in Savannah that does not belong to me." "There is not a pound of cotton here, sir,

that does not belong to me, for the United-States," responded Sherman. ".Well, sir," said the Consul, swelling himself up with the dignity of his office and red-

dening in the face, "my Government shall

hear of this. I shall report your conduct to

my Government, sir," "Ah! pray, who are you, sir?" asked the General.

"Consul to Her British Majesty, sir." "Ohl indeed!" responded the General. "I hope you will report me to your Government. You will please say to your Government, for me, that I have been fighting the English Government all the way from the Ohio river to Vicksburg, and thence to this point. At every step I have encountered British arms, British munitions of war, and British goods of every description, at every step, sir. I have met them sir, in all shapes; and now, sir. I find you claiming all the cotton, sir. I intend to call upon my Government to order me to Naasau at once.

"What do you propose to do there?" asked the Consul, somewhat taken aback.
"I would," replied the General, take with me a quantity of picks and shovels, and throw that cursed sand hill into the ses, sir; and then I would pay for it, sir-if necessary. Good day,

It is needless to add that Gen. Sherman was not again troubled with the officious represent-

A pious young man, visiting a prison in Maine, inquired of the prisoners the cause of their being in such a place. A small girl's answer was that she had stolen a saw-mill and by any means, proved the best oil territory. If went back after the pond, when she was arres-

posits are made, which, on being tapped by the business, it is necessary for some to fail about politeness is to please; to make happy-flowing

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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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Posters, Handbills, Bill-Hends, Letter-Heads, and all kinds of Jobbing done in country establishments. executed neatly and promptly. Justices', Constable's and other BLANKS, constantly on hand.

### A Touching Incident.

I went one night to see a comedy. The chief actor was a favorite one, and the house was very crowded. The curtain rose, and amidst a burst of applause the hero of the piece made his appearance. He had hardly uttered twenty words, when it struck me something was the matter with him.

The play was a boisterous comedy of the old school, and required considerable spirit and vivacity in the actors to sustain it properly: but this man there was none; he walked and talked like a person in a dream; his best points he passed over without appearing to perceive them; and altogether he was quite unfit for the part. His smile was ghastly, and his laugh hollow and unnatural; he frequently would stop off suddenly in his speech, and let his eyes wander vacantly over the audience.

Even when, in the character of a silly husband, he had to suffer himself to be kicked about the stage by a young rake of the comedy and afterwards to behold that careless individual making love to his wife and eating his supt per while he was shut up in a closet from whence he could not emerge, his contortions of ludicrous wrath, which had never before failed to call down plenty of applause, were now such dismal attempts to portray the passions, that hisses were audible in various parts of the theatre. The audience were fairly out of temper, and several inquisitive individuals were particular in their inquiries as to the extent of the potations he had that day indulged in. A storm of sibilation and abuse now fell around the cars of the devoted actor, and, not content with verbal insult, orange peel and apples flew

upon the stage. He stopped and turned to the shouting crowd. I never saw such misery in a human countenance. His face was worn and haggard, and tears rolled down his painted cheeks; I saw his bosom heave with convulsion and suppressed emotion, and his whole mien betokened such depth of anguish and distress that the most relentless heart must have throbbed with

The audience was moved, and by degrees the clamor of invective subsided into solemn stillness, while he stood near the foot-lights a picture of dejection. When all was calm he spoke, and in a voice broken with sobs which seemed to rend his heart, he offered his explanation.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said he, "though in my acting to night I am confident of meriting your displeasure, in one thing you do me wrong. I am not intoxicated. Emotion alone, and that of the most painful kind, has caused me to fill my allotted part so badly; my wife died but a few short hours ago, and I left her side to fulfil my unavoidable engagement here. If I have not pleased you, I implore you to forgive. I loved her, grieved for her, and if my anguish can excuse a raus, I bear my apoi-

ogy here!"

He placed his hand upon his heart, and a burst of tears relieved his momentary paroxyem of grief.

The audience were thoroughly affected, and an honest burst of sympathy made the wall tremble. Women wept loudly, and strong men silently, and during the remainder of the evening his performance was scarcely audible. through the storm of applause by which the crowd sought to soothe the poor man's wounded feelings.

There was something very melancholy in the thought of that wretched man's coming from the bed of death to don the gay attire and utter studied witticisms for the amusement of a crowd not one of whom dreamed of the anguish that festered under his painted cheek and stage smile. And in the great theatre of life how many are there around us like that poor actor, smiling gaily at the multitude, while at home lies sorrow, whose shadow is ever present with them in busy places.

THE EFFECTS OF IMPATIENCE.-Nothing more incapacitates a man for the lead than impatience. No constitutionally impatient man, who has indulged his tendency, ever gets to the bottom of things, or knows with nicety the standing disposition and circumstances of the people he is thrown or has thrown himself among. Certain salient points he is possessed of, but not what reconciles and accounts for them. Something in him-an obtrusive self, or a train of thought, or liking and antipathies-will always come between him and an impartial judgment. Neither does be win confidence, for he checks the coy, uncertain advances which are the precursors of it. We doubt if a thoroughly impatient man can read the heart, or be a fair critic, or understand the rights of any knotty question, or make himself master of any difficult situation. The power of waiting, deliberating, hanging in suspense, is necessary for all these—the power of staving off for considerable periods of time merely personal leanings.

A LITTLE girl was walking with her mother was tempted by the sight of a basket of oranges, exposed for "sale in a store, and quietly took one, but afterwards, stricken by conscience, returned it. After her return home she was discovered in tears, and on being asked the cause of her sorrow, replied, sobbing: "Mamma, I haven't broken any of the commandments; but I think I've cracked one a little." She was

FIRST OIL DISCOVERY .- It is related of Jonah when he took up quarters in the whale's belly, he wrote to his father to come down immediatly, as he had discovered a splendid opening for the oil business. The next day he telegraph-

ed the old gentleman as follows: "Father, don't come. I'm badly sucked in Plenty of oil, but no market!" This is the first of fish al account that pro-

fane historians give us of the oil business.

BE Polite.-Study the grace, not the graces of the dancing master, of bowing and scraping; nor of the foppish etiquette of a Chesterfield, but the benevolence, the grace of the true heart, whatever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and of good report. The true secret of