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

DICKINSON HOUSE,

GUESTS taken to and from the Depot free of charge. [Jan. 1. 1863.] [Jnn. 1. 1863.]

JOHN, I. MITCHELL, TTORNEY AND COUNSELLUR AT LAW. Tioga Village, Tioga County, Penn'a. Prompt attention to Collections.

March 1, 1865.-ly. 42.24 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 Persions, Back Pay and Bounties. Particular attention will be given to that class of

business. J. B.-NILES. Niles Valley, Feb. 15, 1865-19\*

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, CORNEB OF MAIN ETBEET AND. THE AVENUE, Wellsboro, Pa.

J. W. BIGONY,.....Proprietor. THIS popular Hotel, having been re-fitted and re-furnished throughout, is now open to the public as a first-class house. [Jan, I, 1863.]

# D. HART'S ROTEL.

WELLSBORD, TIOGA 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 Fountain funced the conduct of the old "Crystal Foundain Hotel," and will hereafter give it his entire Attention. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a rene al of the same. Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1863.-1y.

IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tioga County, Pa

H. C. VERMILYEA,......P. oprietor. THIS is a new hotel located withit easy so L cass of the best fishing and hunting (rounds in Northern Pennsylvania. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the trav-elling public. [Jan. [ 1863.]

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

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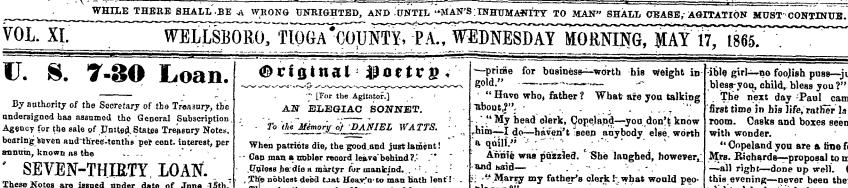
BOUNTY & PENSION -AGENCY Main Street, Wellsboro, Pa. January 4, 1885-1y.

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

SHOP OVER C. L. WILCOX'S STORE Wellsboro, Dec 7, 1864.

WESTERN EXCHANGE HOTEL. KNOXVILLE, BOROUGH, PA

The undersigned having leased the above Hotel for a term of years would respectfully inform the traveling public that he has put the Botel 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. Knowlike, Oct. 19, 1864-tf. J. H. . . WRTIN.



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These Notes are issued under date of June 15th, 1865, and are payable three years from that. time, in currency, or are convertible at the option of the hol-

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THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET now offered by the Government, and it is confidently expected that its superior advantages will make it the

Great Popular Loan of the People. Less than \$300,000,000 of the Loan authorized by the last Congress are now on the market. The amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within four months, when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscriptions to other Loans.

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-JAY-COOKE, 12. SUBSCRIPTION Adent, Philadelphia

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THE NINTH NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000, Paid in. Fiscal Agent of the United States, and Special Agent for Jay Cooke, Subscription Agent, ...

WILL DELIVER 7-30 NOTES, free of charge, by express, in all parts of the country, and receive in payment checks on New York, Philadelphia and Bospayment coecks on New York, Fundacional and Bos-ton, current bills, and all five per cent. Interest notes, with interest to date of subscription. Orders sent by mail will be promptly filled. This Bank recovers the accounts of Banks and Bankers on favorable terms; also of individuals keeping New York accounts. ----T. HILL, Cashier. J. U. ORVIS, President.

Mar 8-3ms ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF TIO. O GA.-At a special meeting of the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Tioga, held April 4th,

AN ELEGIAC SONNET. To the Memory of DANIEL WATTS.

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When patriots die, the good and just lament! The noblest deed that Heav's to man hath lent ! Then o'er thy grave let Memory shed her tear, In sweet and pensive thought oft stray it by, For in thy Country's service thou didst die, -The second noblest part, forever dear ! No more shall toil or sorrow sad thy soul; No more the weary march, nor chill night-camp, Nor foemans' trumpet blast, thine ardor damp ; Nor fear, nor death, shall o'er thy pulses roll ; For now thine earthly cares are with th' insensat

alod. Thy spirit, and thy trust, in the bosom of thy God

# Haiscellany.

THE REWARD OF MERIT.

Annie had arrived at the mature age of (do not start, reader,) twenty-seven, and yet in a state of single blessedness. Somehow or other she had not even fallen in love yet. "Had she no offer ? ... What a simple question ! Did you ever know half similion of dollars to go begging ? Offers ? Yes, scores of them ! It may be accounted as one of her oddities; perhaps; but whenever the subject happened to be touched upon by her father, Annie would say, that she wanted some one who could love her for herself, and she must have assurance of this, and how should she in her present position ? . Thus matters stood, when Annie was led to form and execute what will appear a very strange resolution-but she was a resolute girl. We must now go back six years. where the

One dark, rainy morning in November, as our old friend was looking composedly at the cheerful fire in the grate in his counting room, really indulging in some serious reflections on the past and future, too, a gentleman presentedhimself and inquired for Mr. Bremen. The and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of old man uttered note wor ', but merely bowed. There was that in his lo .s which plainly said t Lam be." 1 979 LL

The stranger might ve been some thirty years or so of age. E: was dressed in black, was something in his appearance which reemed directed to durofd friend Charles, so many, so to indicate that the thend whose loss he de-plored had recently departed. The letter of introduction which percented to Mr. B. was quickly yet corofully percented to Mr. B. was a mourning weed was on his hat, and there

omewhat unique, we shall take the liberty of submitting it to the inspection of the reader :

"FRIEND PAUL :- This will introduce to thee, friend Charles Copeland. He has come to thy city in pursuit of business. I have known him from a youth up. - Thou mayest depend upon him for: aught that he can do, and shall not lean as upon a broken reed. If thou canst do anything for him they mayest peradventure benefit thyself and find cause to rejuice.

"Thy former and present friend, Micha Loomis."

"It is not every one that can get old Micha]

-prime for business-worth his weight in fible girl-no foolish puss-just what I wantgold." bless you, child, bless you ?" "Have who, father ? What are you talking The next day Paul came, for almost the

about,?" first time in his life, rather late to his counting " My head clerk, Copeland-you don't know room. Casks and boxes seemed to be starting him-I do-haven't seen anybody else worth with wonder. a quill." "Copeland you are a fine fellow-heard from

Annie was puzzled. She laughed, however, Mrs. Richards-proposal to my relation, Peyton -all right-done up well. Come to my house "Marry my father's clerk ! what would peothis evening-never been there yet before, ch?

think for.

diately withdrew.

long engagement."

"Ob, father !"

eight o'clock precisely-want to see you-got "Humbug, child-sll humbug-worth forty omething to say. "How much interest he seems to take in

NO. 38.

this matter," said Charles. "He's a kind old fellow in his way; a little rough, but good at heart." Yes, Mr. Copeland, even kinder than you

A eight o'clock precisely the door bell of Mr.

Bremen's mansion rung. Mr. Charles Cope-land was usbered in by friend James. Old

Paul took him kindly by the hand, and turning

round abruptly, introduced him to "my daugh-

ter, Miss Annie Peyton Bremen," and imme

" Charles will you forgive me this ?" He was

too much astonished to make any reply. "If

"Copeland, my dear fellow," shouted old

Paul, as he entered the room, "no use of a

"No use, I say; married now-get ready

afterwards, next Monday evening, who cares

Want it over, feel settled. Shan't part with

Annie, though-must bring your wife here-no

words-partner in business-Bremen & Cope

land-papers all drawn up-can't alter it-be

I have now finished my story, reader. I have

given you the facts. I cannot say, however,

From the Soldier Boys.

OFFICE C. S., 3p DIV., 10TH A. C., }

DEAR AGITATOR: Knowing the deep interest

RALEIGH, N. C., April 19, 1865.

"What's all humbug, father ?"

"Why people's notions on these matters-

Copeland is poor-so was I once-may be again -world's full of changes-seen a great many of them in my day-can't stay here long-got to leave you. Annie-wish you'd like him." "Father, are you serious ?"

"Serious, child !" and he looked so. Annie was a chip of the old block ; a strongminded, resolute girl. A new idea seemed to strike her.

you only knew all my feelings and motives, I "Father, if you are really serious in this am sure you would." matter, I'll see this Copeland; I'll get acquaint-That the motives and feelings were soon ex ed with him. If he likes me, and I like him, plained to his entire satisfaction, no one will I'll have him. But he shall like me for myself doubt.

alone ; I must know it. Will you leave the matter to me?". "Go ahead, my child, and do as you like.-Good morning."

"Stop a moment, father: I shall alter my name a little ; I shall appear to be a poor girl, a companion of our friend, Mrs. Richards, in street. She shall know the whole affair ; н\_ you shall call me by my middle name, Peyton ; L shall be a relative of yours; she shall sug-gost the business to Mr. Copeland, as you call quiet, will you?--won't stay in the room." him, and arrange for the first interview. The

rest will take care of itself." "Thee, I see, and one of those rare smiles that I approve of the deception practiced upon illuminated his whole face. It actually got be- our friend Charles. As, however, our Lord tween his lips, parted them asunder, glanced commended the "unjust steward because he

acted wisely," so I suppose the good sense upon a set of teeth, but little the worse for wear, and was resting there, when he left the shown by the young lady in choosing a hushouse for his counting room. The twilight of band for the sake of what he was, and not for that smile had not yet gone when he reached the sake of what the might have possessed, the well-known spot, and bowed, and looked, marits our approbation. It is not every one "good morning" to those in his employ, for who has moral courage enough to step out of old Paul was, after, his fashion, a polite man. the circles which surround the wealthy, and On the morning of that day what looks were seek for those qualities of mind which wealth how ther gives nor takes away.

"Copeland, my good fellow, why don't you get a wife ?."

Had a thunderbolt fallen at his feet he could of your readers relative to the situation in this not have been more astounded. Did Mr. Bre. section, I am for a few moments your humble men say that, and in the counting room, too ? informant. It is unnecessary for me to speak of the ad-The very ledger seemed to blush at the introvance of our Army, and the occupation of this duction of such a subject. He, for the first city, as you probably have the account in detime, made a blot on the fair page before him. "I say-why don't you get a wife? know tail. Since our arrival here it has been genejust the thing for you-prime article-poor rally understood that Gen. Johnston forced by enough to be sure-what of that-a fortune in the surrender of Lee's Army and its attendant wife, you know-s sort of a relation of mine consequences has been negotiating with Gen. -don't want to meddle with other people's Sherman for terms upon which to surrender his

affairs, know your own business best-can't Army. help thinking you'll be happier-must see her." All hearts were beating in high enthusiastic -Rates of Advertising.

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BY WM. CULLEN BRYANT.

O slow to smite and swift to spare; Gentle, and merciful, and just ! Who in the fear of God did'st bear The sword of power, a nation's trust-

In sorrow by thy bier we stand, Amid the awe that hushes all, And speak the anguish of the land That shock with horror at thy fall.

Thy task is done; the bond are free; We bear thee to an honored grave, Whose noblest conument shall be The broken ratters of the slave.

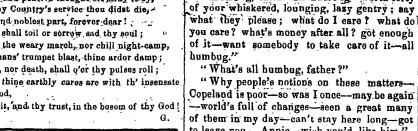
Pure was thy life ; its bloody close Hath placed thee with the sons of light; Among the noble host of those; Who perished in the cause of right.

All About My Watch.

When I went South to teach, many years ago, my father's parting gift was a pretty gold watch. He was a poor man, but this watch was taken for a debt : very opportunely, he thought, for he would never have thought he could buy such a gift. I was away two years : all the earnings of one year went to pay old debts for my schooling and clothes, and those of the second year I carefully hoarded to buy my wedding outfit. Of course there was a Jonathan left in the "Northland," who was also working as a mechanic for wherewith to buy his own wedding outfit. When I reached home I found my father's family poorer than ever, and looking forward to my approaching marriage with great satisfaction, for then, one at least of the four girls would be provided for. Jonathan and I were to go to housekeeping, for he had just set up as master workman, and as was the custom in those days, he was to board his hands : he thought he could pay house rent. but the means to furnish the house, that was the question.

Father told me that our minister owed him seventy dollars for work, and a cabinet-maker owed the minister the same amount : so I was to go and collect the debt,-in the shape of one table, a set of wood-seat chairs, and some cheap bedsteads and bureaus. I found after getting absolutely necessary furniture the cabinetmaker was in my debt, and be gave me an order on the crockery merchant for a few dollars .--Now that furniture and crockery were secured, where was the rest of the furniture to come from ? I could sell my watch, but I clung to it as to a faithful and well tried friend; finally, with a few tears, I resolved to sell it. A friend gave me an order of eighty dollars on a dry goods merchant as pay for my watch, and of-fered to board me while making up my bed and table linen. The offer was gratefully accepted. Meanwhile, Jonathan said he would have that watch back some day, which was a great comfort ; I had not a doubt that he would try to do it. I managed to get a carpet and some beds out of my eighty dollars, besides all the other things. Now I had everything except tin and wooden ware; where that was to come was a puzzler, and was the cause of more than one wakeful night. The wedding day was hurrying on, and would not be put off for any such trifles, but on the day of my marriage my

father gave me five dollsrs in money for my



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

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ple say ?"

## REVENUE STAMP!

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

# P. NEWELL, DENTIST,

MANSFIELD, TIOGA COUNTY PA., S prepared to operate in all the improvements in the various departments of filling, extra ting, inserting artificial dentures, &c. Man-field. August 10, 1864-1y. 

#### COWANESQUE HOUSE,

THIS House which has been open for con tenienc L of the traveling public for a number if years, has lately been newly furnished throughout and fitted up in as good style as can be found in any of untry for eit floated. The December 2010 in any of untry for city flotel. The Proprieter does not besittly in saying that there will be no pains spared to w (d to the confort of his guests, and make it a home ')r them. The heat of stabiling for teams; and a heat host hostler always in attendance, all of which can be found

one mile east of Knoxville, Pn. M. V. PURPLE, Proprietor. Deerfield, May 25; 1864.-1y.

### WELLSBORO HOTEL (Ourner Main Street and the Avenue.)

WELLSBORD, PA.

B. B. HOLIDAY, Proprietor. One of the most popular Houses in the county.

This Hotel is the principal Stage-house in Wellsboro. Stages leave daily as follows: For Tioga, at 9 a. m.; For Troy, at 8 a. m.; For Jersey Shore every Tuesday and Friday 4t 2 p. m.; For Condersport, every Tuesday and Friday 4t 2 p. m.; For Condersport, every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m. Statis: Anture-From Tioga, at 12 1-9 o'clook p. m.: From Troy, at 6 o'clock p. m.: From Jorsey Sure, Tuesday and Friday 11 a. m.; From Conders-Port, Taesday and Friday 11 a. m.; N. B.-Jinny Cowden, the well-know, hestler, will be found on hand.

will be found in hand. -.

Wellsboro, Oct. 5, 1884-1y.

# HUGH YOUNG, BOOKSELLER & STATIONER;

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AND DEALER IN

American Clocks, American, English, and Swiss Watches, Jewelry, Silver Platod Ware. Spectacles, Picture Frames, Photographic Albums, Stereoscopes, Mitrocopes, Perfamery, Yankee Notions, Fishing Taskle and Flies, and Fancy and Toilet Articles. 20 SCHOOL BOOKS of every kind used in the County, constantly on hand and sent by mail or oth-twies, or drag. erwise, to order.

NO. 5, UNION BLOCK, WELLSBOHO, PA.

#### TO FISHERMEN.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the public L that he has a fine assortment of the celebrated

ROCHESTER TROUT FLIES, New York Trout Flies, Silk Braided Lines. Sea Grass and Hair Lines, Kinsey Hooks on Snt Ils, Reels, Leaders, Gut, and a fine lot of

ROCHESTER FLY-RODS, Hooks, &c., &c. Shop in rear of Wm. Boberts' Tin d Store Store. Wellsboro, April 19, 1865-3m.

1865, it was resolved. That the seventh (7th) ordinance of said Borough be amended by adding at the end thereof "And that all side walks at any time required to be built by the ordinances of said Borough, chall be repaired and million, or for anything else-it will do-I kept in good repair and condition by the person or | want him-getting old, husiness increasingpersons who built or are required to build said sidepersons who have to a reference to build shift side-walks; and in default-thereof, the same shall be ro-paired by said Borough at the expense of the porson or persons who should build or repair said walks, with an addition of twenty per cent to the costs of such

cepairs.' 2. That the sixteenth (16th) ordinance of said 2. Ling the sixteening (Join) ordinance of shin Borough be amcaded so as to make the imprisonment provided for the offense therein described any time not exceeding twenty-four hours instead of twelve, nind the fine for said offene, any sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars, instead of two, or either such ine or imprisonment at the discretion of the Burgess or Justice having jurisdiction of such offense. 3 That the seventeenth (17th) ordinance of said

Borough be smended by adding at the end thereof and imprisonment in the Lock-up of said Barough not: exceeding twenty four hours, or either such fine or imprisonment at the discretion of the Justice or Borgess having juris 'iction of said offense.'

4. That the nineteenth (19th) ordinance of said Borough be so amended as that the time of commit-Borough be so amended as that the time of commit-ment therein provided before a hearing, may be any time not exceeding twenty-four hours instead of twelte, according to the circumstances of the case, and by adding at the end of said ordinance " provi-ded that for arresting such offender or offenders, and keeping and bringing him, her or them before the pro-per officer for a hearing, and committing them or any of them to the Lock-up after conviction, the fees of the Constable for such services shall not be less than one daller." dollar."

It was further resolved that the following additional ordinances be adopted, and that they; together with the above amendments, be published according to law. viz:

ORDINANCE TWENTIETH (20th). That no person shall bich, or place, and permit to remain, any animal, vohicle, or other thing, in such a manner as to ob struct free passage on any sidewark or crosswalk in the Borough of Tioga; and any person found guily of such act, on view of, or proof before, the Burgess or any Justice of the Peace having jurisdiction, shall nay a fine of one dollar and costs of prosecution. or any dustice of the Peace having jurisdiction, shall pay a fine of one dollar and costs of prosecution. Twenty-First (21st). That all fines and penalties that are or may hereafter be imposed or provided for any offense, under any ordinance of the Borough of Tiopa, shall be collected by warrant or execution, as

Tioga, shall be collected by worrant or execution, a provided by law in similar cases. "" 1. O. H. SEYMOUR, Burgess." Attest: JNO, I. MITCHELL, Secretary. Tioga, April 26; 1865-3w.

ON HAND.-P. R. WILLIAMS is on hand at his Store, No. 3, Union Block, with a fresh stock of

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Perfumery, Yankee Notions, - Fancy -Articles, Putent Medicines, &c., &c., hought since the

Fall of Richmond.

Fall. of Richmond, and which will be sold very cheap for cash. He has also on hand Linseed Oil, White Lead, and Zine, Window Glass and Patty, White Wash Lines, Garden Seeds, and in fact everything kept in a

# DRUG STORE.

We claim to have the best and charpest stock of Drugs and Patent Medicines, Perfamery, Toilet Soap, Yankee Notions, &c., &c., ever brought in town, and if you don't believe it call and examine for yourselves. No. 3, Union Block, first door be low Jarome Smith. P. R. WILLIAMS. Wellsboro, April, 19, 1865.

Loomis' endorsement on his character," said Paul Bremen, to himself, as he folded up the letter of-the well-known-associate of former days. "Old Micha is good for a quarter of a must have some more help-now as well as any time."

The old gentleman looked at all this, as he stood gazing in perfect silence on the man be fore him At length he opened his lips: " Mr. Copeland, you know all about books ?

"I have bad some few years experience." "Any objection to a place here? Pretty lose work-only one thousand a year."

"None."

"When can you begin?" " Now."

A real smile shone on the old man's face. I ingered there like the rays of the setting son mong the clouds of evening, lighting up those seemingly hard, dark features,

A stool was pushed to the new comer, books vere opened, matters explained, directions given, the pen was dipped in the ink, and in short, before an hour bad passed away, you would have thought that the old man and young man had known each other for years.

In reference to our new friend, it will be sufficient to remark that he had been liberally educated, as the phrase goes, and though be had entered early into business, he had-not neglected the cultivation of his mind and heart. side.

He had found time to cherish a general acquaintance with the most noteworthy authors of the day, both literary and religious, and with many of past times. After a few years of success in the pursuits to which he had devoted himself, misfortune came thick and fast upon him. He found himself left with scarcely any property, and alone in the world save his two only daughters.

As year after year passed away, he grew steadily in the confidence of his employer, who felt, though he said it not, that in him he possessed a treasure.

Very little indeed was said by either of them, not connected with the routine of business, and, there had been no intercourse whatever between them, save in the counting room." Thus period old Mr. Bremen was found looking with much frequency and carpestness at the young I could." woman before him; something was evidently And then, too, he looked so curiously. The you said you were a relation of bis ?" Irish servant was puzzled. ""Sare," said '4 I am a relative of his through my James, "something's coming." Annie, too, was somewhat perplexed, for these looks dwelt much ton her."

smile. "What is it; father ?" she said to him one morning at. the breakfast able, as he sat gazing steadfastly in her face ; "do fell me." "I wish you'd have him ?" burst forth like

an avalanche. .... Known, him for six years-CASH PAID FOR ONION SETTS at \_\_\_\_\_\_true as a ledger a genilomen veel count is closed, books balanced, have it all Loouldn't hel

Now the fact is, that Charles had for some time past throught so himself: but the old man should have divined his feelings was quite a puzzle to him. In the course of the day a note was put into Mr. Bremen's hands by James, his Irish servant, the contents of which produced another grim smile. When the moment for his return home arrived. Mr. B. handed a sealed document of rather imposing from to Charles, saying : "Copeland, you'll oblige me by leaving that No. 67 II---treet. Place in

the hands of the persons to whom it is directed ; don't want to trust it to any one else." The elerk saw on the outside, Mrs Richards, No. 67, H-street. The door bell was rung. The servant ushered Oopeland into a small, neat parlor, where sat a lady pparently twenty five or thirty years of age, plainly dressed, engaged in knitting a stocking. Our friend bowed, and inquired for Mrs. Richards.

"She is not in, but is expected presently; will you be seated?" There was an ease and quietness, and an air of self command about this person which seemed peculiar to Copeland. He felt at ease at once, (you always do with such people) made some common-place remark which was immediately responded to ; then another; and soon the conversation grew so indocument was presented ; a glance at the out-

"Mr. Copeland ?" Charles bowed.

thus they were introduced. There was no particular reason, for remaining any longer, and our friend took his departure.

his appearance, father." looked at his daughter with vast satisfaction. "The onld man's as swate to night as a new

pertatee," said James to the cook. The next day Charles Copeland came very near writing several times, " Miss Peyton, Dr." as be was making out some merchandise sold. "Delivered the paper last evening ?" Cope-

'Mrs. Richards is an old friend-humble in

"How much you remind me of Mr. B',"

was the grave reply.

Somewhat later than usual on that day Annie reached her father's house. There was no funeral once remarked :

Happiness was written there. "I see," I see." said the old man ; "the ac-

hope, when the terrible news of the death of our beloved President by an assassin's hand reached our ears. Deep were the muttered vows of vengeance, and for a time it was the't that the Capital of North Carolina would be razed to the ground. Had the Army moved at this juncture the devastation must have been terrible.

The hour for which these hardy veterans have waited in patience has at last arrived .-The death knell of treason has been sounded, and when the funeral rites have been conducted. the heroes of America will turn their steps homeward. We can but weep for the fallen brave.

We could not stay the crimson flood That from their patriot bosom poured, But the Stars and Stripes, rebaptized in blood Shall wave in triumph evermore CHARLIE FAULKNER.

MEMORY IN THE DROWNING .- Some years ago A. held a bond against B. for several hundred dollars, having some time to run. When the bond became due, A. made a diligent search for it among his papers, but it was not to be found. Knowing to a certainty that the bond had not been paid or otherwise legally disposed of. A. concluded frankly to inform his neighteresting that Mrs. Richards was nearly for | bor B. of his loss and to rely upon his sense of gotten. Her absence was strangely protracted, justice for its payment. But to his surprise, but at length she made her appearance. The when informed of the loss, B. denied ever having given such a bond, and strongly intimated a fraudulent design on his part in asserting

that such a transaction had taken place between "Miss Peyton." The young lady bowed, and them. Being unable to prove his claim, A. was compelled to submit to the loss of the debt, and also the charge of dishonorable intentions in urging the demand. Years passed away, That night Annie said to Mr. B., # I like and the affair almost ceased to be thought of. One day while A. was bathing in Charles River "Forward ; march !" said old Paul, and he he was seized with cramp and came near drowning. After sinking and rising several times he was seized by a friend, and drawn to the shore and carried home, apparently lifeless But by application of the usual remedies he was restored; and as soon as he gained sufficient strength he went to his bookcase, took out a book. He then stated that while drowning and sinking, as he supposed, to rise no more, there suddenly sto d out before him, as it were her weight in gold any day-have her myself if hood to the moment when he sank beneath the waters, and that among other acts was that of

placing that bond in a book and laying it away in the bookcase. A., armed with the long lost document found in this marvelous manner. called upon B., of whom he recovered the debt with interest. Similar instances of quickened memory might easily be given.

"A HINT TO CLERGYMEN .- An auditor at a

"When the minister kept saying, 'They servant the deceased,' and I thought of what a lying, cheating man Mr\_ N----bad been, I count is closed, books balanced, have it all I couldn't help wonder, who the minister was. 

portion; I received it gladly, and, thinking I should never need it more, proceeded to buy my tin dippers and wooden bowls.

A few guests came to see me married, but they brought no gifts. I had never even heard of such a thing as wedding presents, so I was not disappointed ; but the next day one of the neighbors sent mea mop pail and mop, saving she had two and I probably had none, which was true. We took no wedding tour, but Jonathan went to his shop, and I into my kichen. I rolled up my sleeves and prepared dinner for five men, and I was happy to do it. It is true a contented mind is a continual feast. I used to wonder if Queen Victoria (who was married about the same time) was as happy as I was.

Well, years rolled on, and economy and thrift had brought, as they ever do, their reward ; we were getting forehanded, and I often thought of my watch, but said nothing, not doubting it would appear some day. Jonsthan carried a nice silver one and I was very glad he could afford it; I knew it was paid for, for we never went in debt for anything. One day we were riding with two or three of our little boys and girls, and he pulled out that silver watch and looked at the time, and held it, turning it over and over in his hand. Now thought I, he is going to say something about my pretty watch. But no; he said, 'I believe I shall swap this off for a pretty French clock; what do you 8åy ?'

It was evident he was just a little ashamed of the silver watch, so I said that would best suit me. The exchange was made, and I soon found a very nice gold watch had taken its place, and I was very proud of it and thankful that he was able to have it.

When our oldest daughter's eighteenth birthday was near, said I, "I want to have you get Susan a pretty gold watch; she is old enough now to appreciate it, and take good care of it.' I had a secret hope all the time that he would buy back my lost treasure; for I had kept track of it, and knew it could be bought. But the birthday came and went and no watch. I made the same request on her twenty-first birthday, with the same result; and then a few years later, and when she was married, and her young friends all brought her some pretty gift, I thought we shall surely see the gold watch now. But two boys have since come to maturity and still I den't see my watch. We are both getting old and gray, for we were not very young when we were married; we have been prospered ; our children are all, girls and boys, good, dutiful, obedient children; the carpet is worn out, the bed and table linen that my watch went for are gone long ago, and the watch ticks in its former pocket as good as ever. I think he would give it to me if he knew how I want it, but he never will. When Jonathan sits by my work-table in the evening, reading his paper, I notice that every time the clock strikes, out comes his nice gold watch and click goes the spring, and he looks at it carelessly and puts it back in his pocket. I

mistake in the expression of her countenance.

brewing in the old head. What could it be? | said Charles one evening to Annie; "I think

"I am a relative of his through my mother,"

Mrs. Richards turned away to conceal a

land bowed. six years went by, towards the close of which | circumstances-the young lady, Peyton-worth | in a picture, every act of his life from his child-