New Advertisements.

Notice to Bridge Builders—Commissioners.
Splendid Bargains—W. Forsyth & Co.
List of Letters—Tioga Post Office.
List of Novel—The Tribune.
Protective War Claim and Pension Agency.

BARGAINS IN JEWELLY .- Attention is directed to W. FORSTER & Co.'s adv. tirement in another call

forers or July .- At a meeting of citizens At formeday evening, a Committee of 13 was appoint No one, three, or ten townships can, or will, raise to make all necessary arrangements for the proper to man and independence Day. Probably the dr. nogements and publication will be made next week.

We are requested to notify the farmers of Charlesne and Delmar, that there will be a display of Mares nth their colts, on the Public Square in Wellsboro, situally afternoon, 17th instant. Proprietors of sum can be raised, and the work completed in two rallions are invited to be present.

Good !- The Cheese Factories at Whitney's Cornote and the Round Top, Charleston, unitedly us, and woman when it is contrasted with the beautiful urning out upward of 5,000 pounds of splendid cherse per week. Each cheese weighs 90 lbs. That is the way to develop the surface resources of Tiogaz all honor to Charleston enterprise !

Ber. N. L. Reynolds preached at the Sweet School House Charleston, Fast Day morning, and Rev. J. House Charleston, East was described at Whitneyvile at 3 the months or no, we cannot say.

The Atlantic presents a great variety of good articles, P. M. The attendance was very large, bosh persing and afternoon, and the sermons are spoken, and in terms of high praise.

We are requested to announce, that the ladies of the presents and the Science of the John Brown Raid, by, one who was there, Our National Dobt, Late Scenes in Richmond, with new chapters of "Dr. Johns," and "The Chimghas, of this village, preached at Whitneyvile at 3

series of Ice-Cream Festivals, in aid of the extise mishment of the Church debt, the first of which w he held in the Court House, Friday evening of th') rest. We commend them to the patronage of ti ? paerous public.

Obituary .-- Killed in the charge upon Fort Mi bone, before Petersburg, April 2, Mr. P. W. CAD Co. G, 207th P. V., and a citizen of Chatham town

"He fell," says Sergt. Vanduzen, whose letter the bereaved wife is before us, " bravely fighting i h lu country and the restoration of order. A mc. hithful soldier was not to be found in the army, a 1 more universally respected among his comrad It memed as the death of a brother." The soldier can have no better epitaph.

Fast Day Last Thursday was very generally disred by our citizens, most of the ptaces of but & res being closed all day. A discourse was preached sist Paul's Church by the rector, from the text: Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a remuch to any people." The discourse was as able st appropriate, and bore unmistakable evidence of mematized thinking. The speaker, after paying a saling tribute to the character of the dead, proceed d to the elaboration of the theme. The sudden as t will bereavement of the nation was held up as. putthment for national crime, inflicted in the m sut of victory for a wise purpose. The eliminatic delmost every rule of religion and morality fro panes was forcibly alluded to as lying at the root of n wicked rebellion whose discomfiture is now i? ster; and thus the assassination of the honorel Head of the nation became possible. The vital ne ensity of taking on a higher political life, and the upunging from the organic law all recognition of the crime of Slavery, was earnestly enjoined.

We regret that there was a vacant seat on the ocmion. The discourse merited a crowded house.

"Ter GREAT WORLD CIRCUS,"-otherwise & kwer World Humbug,-came as advertised, bridgng a moderate train of condemned Government bormidging by appearances, a couple of clowns villy amed out to be more knaves than fools, and the w thary train of vice and immorality. It departed with most of its train, several hundred dollars, let ing its sting behind. A complaint followed it fri a limiture that one the employees had appropriat it. avaluable watch belonging to a miner, and through ufernation lodged by Mr. Foley, at whose country, the watch was presented to be fitted with a key, the dividual was arrested and taken before Justice (not). The owner identified the watch, but the citin proved that he had bought it of another empliw. who was arrested at the instance of the prop itior of the concern, and lodged in jail. By this next the the prosecutor was sure never to appear against the thief, and the alternative presented to the count u,-bearding the fellow three months, and letter tingo, or discharging him at once. He was dit targed at once.

Query: If the permit for this exhibition put \$ the borough treasury, and the awindle took \$50, est of the pockets of taxpayers, who made the toney? And who shall assess the moral damage ! tie boys and girls?

THE ORATION.-Beldom have we seen gathered in th fourt House so large and intelligent an audience s that which assembled to listen to the oration by Hot E. W. WILLIAMS, last Thursday evening. It is no tuy to speak of the discourse as it merits, as effor. ditte class must be heard to be appreciated. his reason we can speak of it only in general terre and thus speaking of it we must pronounce it, 5 on judgment, to have been one of the best concered, most thoughtful, and polished efforts to which is has jet been our privilege to listen. Entirely fres from fulsome eulogy of the filustrious subject, at it su from aught which could excite distempered pistien, its opening was a chaste and dignified tribute to the public and private worth of one who will be hown in history as one of the most remarkable and deremarkable age. Philosophic in tone, candir tatement, clear and indisputable in deduction, it is impossible not to follow where the speaker led. brought the logic of mental process into harm, y "ith the legic of events, and thus gave his audist to correct history and its commentary. System, which is the right hand of success, characterized the et throughout

The rote of thanks tendered the speaker was formal, but hearty. A general desire for the pub. tion of the oration is manifested; and if the t . a of the author be not too fully occupied otherwise. To Prevent its transcription, we expect to lay it be of

The Monument Question.

Frery enterprise, whatever its object, meets difficulties in the outset. That of erecting a suit ble conument in commemoration of the soldier-deal of the county cannot prove an exception.

In view of this general truth, and of one or two Pedal difficulties which have been suggested tits I friends of the enterprise, we propose to open our thems to a frank and thorough discussion of the Ptole matter; and as a commencement, submin the following brief reflections:

The desirability of erecting such a monument will to be questioned. The propriety and expedien by Emencing it at the present time; and the pro in jton to make it the work of Tiogs county,trelikely enough divisions of the question. If o the first : Shall we be better prepared to pros le work next year, or five years hence, than a We think not. It is said that the war debt (14 s

U. S. 7-30 Loan.

county will have been extinguished by 1870. ! But is

the extinction of the debt to impoverish the people?

time, or carried out if commenced. But the payment

of the war debt will not make one of us poorer. The

impetus given to the industrial interests by the war

is more than sufficient to overcome the obstacle of

people of this county wish to build a monument that

a generation to come, and whose criticisms will not

A suitable monument cannot be built for less than

\$12,000. If it is agreed to waive sectionalism, that

years. But if the people are urged into local enter-

prises of this sort, the result will shame every man

structures already commenced under the auspices of

The June numbers of the Magazines are particu-

Tarly good; whether because June is the queen of

ney Corner," render the number very attractive. But an article by the historian, Bancroft, entitled—"The place of Abraham Lincoln in History," may be considered the good thing of the number. Ticknor & Fields, Boston, Mass.

Harper sets out with the second paper of "Washoe

Revisited," profusely illustrated. Another illustrated article—"From Teheran to Samarcand," is full of

adventure and reminds us of the Arabian Nights. Fresh chapters of "Heroic Deeds of Heroic Men"

are presented, giving a vivid history of McClellan's famous change of Base, on the Peninsula; "An-drew Kent's Temptation" might have been written

by the author of "Adam Bede." A paper entitled "Recollections of Grant." is very interesting. The

get-up of this number is eminently popular. Harper

The Pacific, has become a permanent institution.

The present number is the best of the good numbers

it has uniformly issued. If anybody wants to secure

a valuable periodical, somewhat intensely devoted to travels, and mining interests, here it is. But it gives us the first chapters of a splendid story—"Idalia" in the number for June. See fourth page of this

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In Tiogs, on the 24th ult., by H. H. Borden, Esq.,

Mr. Ralph Gillette, of Osceola, and Miss MARY J. STAYSA, of Farmington.

OTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.—The Bridge

a plan to be exhibited by the Commissioners, Wednes-

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He was born in Shippen township, Tioga county, Pan, and entered the service on the 28th of February at an and entered the service on the 28th of February at a slow rates or lower than any other establishment 1866. He leaves a father and mother and two poths is the country. All work works restant the service of the service 1866. He leaves a father and mother and two borths in the country. All work warranted to give good ers with a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. Assistantion. All work sent from a distance by stage Will be returned by the same if ordered:
Wellsbooo, May 31, 1865. CHARLES LEE.

across the Tioga River near Gulicks' Mill in Bloss Township, will be let for building according to DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-Letters of ad A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Letters of administration having been granted to the under sighued on the estate of I. S. Rumsey, late of Mains day, 28th day of June, instant, on the premises to the lowest and best bidder. Sealed proposals will be received up to that time.

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M. ROCKWELL,
P. S. SEFELY. burg, deceased, notice is hereby given to those indebted to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement to T. A. RUMSEY. HIRAM RAYMOND, Adm's.
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Tuesday.
Westfield, Tuesday, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Knozville, Tuesday, from 3 to 5 P. M.
Academy Corners, Tuesday, 6 P. M. to 7 A. M. Wednesday.

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