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JAS. LOWBEY & S. F. WILSON, A TTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT | AW, will attend the Courts of Tioga, Pott 2 and McKesn counties. [Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 153.] McKean counties.

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

JEROME B. NILES, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT L'W,

Wellsbore, Tioga County, Pa., Having been specially licensed by the Units Space for the Prosecution of Claims for Pension, Back Pay and Bounties.

Pay and Bounties. Particular attention will be given to thus diass of business. J. B. NILES. Wellsboro, Feb. 15, 1365-19*

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. D. HART'S ROTEL WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO. PE NA.

THE subscriber takes this method to inform his old friends and oustomers that I s. has re-sumed the conduct of the old "Crystal Fountain Hotel," and will bereafter give it his entire intention. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a rene sal of the DAVID HART. wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1863.-1y.

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elling public. A. FOLEY. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, & & & ... REPAIRED AT OLD PRICES POST OFFICE BUILDING, NO. 5, UNION BLOCK.

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Main Street, Wellsboro, R. January 4, 1865-1y. S. F. SHAIBLIN,

BARBER & HAIR-DRESSER. SHOP OVER C. L. WILCOX'S SI RE. Wellsboro, Dec 7, 1864.

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REVENUE STAMPS.;

TEADS ABOUT AND 11011.1111 Deboted to the Ertension of the Grea of Freedom and the Spread of Healthy Reform. WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE. VOL. XI. WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21. 1865. RICHMOND HAS FALLEN! cared at that time if his satanic majesty had | ting he'll hunt' me to "the last of earth." I Original Poetry.

[For the Agitator.] "NON RESPONDAT."

A widow lives across the way, Lonely and and in sable weeds ; With her own hands she clothes and feeds Herself and little daughter, May.

I see her in the early dawn Busy about her daily toil, Tilling the mellow garden soil Or dressing weeds from out the lawn.

And later still I see her sit With busy needle at her door, While fitful shadows on the floor With every zephyr wave and flit.

The weary gurgling of the rill, 1 1. The honey bee's low monotone. The waving shade; the pine trees mean The lowing kine upon the hill,

The robins in their leafy screens, All, all remind her of the Lost Who calmly sleeps with white hands crossed, Beneath the sod at New Orleans.

He was but one among the throng Who nobly fought at Pleasant Hill, And many a gallant fellow will Be missed as sadly and as long.

But I have lost a brother, and The widow mourns by night and day The father of her little May, Who moulders in his grave of sand.

We grieve; but we are proud to know, When plunging shot and screaming shell Made Pleasant Hill an earthly hell, His face was ever to the foe.

Oh, fearless heart and ready hand-Oh Brother of my early youth Whose word was synonym for truth, I greet thee in thy bed of sand.

Thy caim brave face and eve serene We may not look upon again; But we will keep thre' joy and pain Thy memory ever green.

N. K.

Hiscellany.

[From the Bedford Inquirer.] , ¥ A Dyspeptic in Pursuit of a Cure.

BY MEDICUS.

not, as you value your temporal (I might also/nigh done. After I took to eating (for they add spiritual) salvation, avoid it if you can - had allowed me nothing- but the shadow of a If you would escape the horrors of "Blui Pill," avoid Dyspepsia. Reader, I am a haunted man-baunted ly "Blue Pill," or " Blue Devils," if you please.

YOU HAVE EXAMINED OUR STOCK AND it's a grey as dingy as friend Aminidab Bu-PRICES: teratick's old shad bellied overcoat?) com pound has been familiar to my ears; I had an of the most prominent of dorsal vertebra. Af-uncle once who took it, and as he "went over ter my stomach assumed its natural distension, STORE DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE DICKIN-

my mind with something inconceivably horri ed.

the fall of 18-after a severe hitch of Bilious session of brilliant, magnanimous, and learned (?) physicians of the 19th century of the world, Fever, and a tremendous gorge of bean soup decided on removing the backbone of the pa-I became slightly dyspeptic, and thought I had tient to cure him of dyspepsia..... in medical parlance, better " apply in time" But my troubles were not ended yet for to a physician. I did so-blood and thunder what was my horror and consternation whe the learned man of physic prescribed Blu my dyspepsia still remained. I now deterined to seek a remedy on my own hook. For Reader, my hl fairly curdles eve yet when I think of the sensation which shock this purpose I dived into medical authors up to ed my every nerve. My hair stood up until the eyes. But here, too, I was doomed to fresh my hat displaced from its seat on my cranium torture, renewed disappointment. I would take fell bumping to the floor, and my eyes dilate up a book, look at the index-run my finger along the same until I came to the word-Dysto the dimensions of a pair of pewter saucer Thinks I, I'm a gone case and had bette pepsia-refer to the page, glance over the desmake my will; but a moment's reflection sod cription of the disease, and hasten to the treatdissipated so preposterous a conclusion, as had nothing to will-except taking the " Pill eyes, sticking out in bold relief, was-" Blue at all hazards, and so I did for a month, an Pill is beyond all comparison the best altera. tive that can be given." Indignant I would what do you think followed-a cure? No 1 slap to the covers of the book, and mutter to repetition of the same prescription by the phi sician, a month longer. Well, I took it t_1 my self—"Blue Devils are beyond all compari-months longer, and then abandoned "Pill" and son" the worst disease a man can be afflicted with. "Blue Pills alterative !" I would conphysician in disgust, with all my symptom aggravated. My next step was to apply | tinue, "yes! they'll alter a man in a very short another Doctor. He examined very grave time so much that his nearest friends cannot into my case, and after assuring me of "speedy care," prescribed--" Blue Pill." recognize him-take all the flesh off his bones. and all the sense out of his cranium," jocosely remonstrated, told him I had been taking it b adding, ' providing he has any in it." But, fore-" not in sufficient doses," said he ; " tal 'twill never do to give it up so-never say die, it as I have directed ; your liver is torpid, and thought I, and acting under this suggestion, it Well, reader, I took | occurred to me that the study of physic in must be aroused." Well, reader, I took occurred to me that the study of physic in again for *four months*, and in all that time, by real earnest might, perhaps, enable me to ferret lieve me, I had not once an opportunity i out something for my case. I would then have complain of being much better, I thank you. But, on the contrary, I began to feel prett from the Biddy in physic to the tallest Shang-well used up. What was I now to do? Thing hai on the apex of the pill: So at it I went, were growing desperate. I now decided to ap and went right square through, too : attended ply to an old physician who had the reputation lettures-got my "sheep-skin: and strutted of being "some" on stomach complaints. I d with it in my pocket, feeling "as large as went to see him-"Doctor," said I. "I have le and twice as natural." been sorely afflicted," and here went on to give him a description of all my symptoms, I ad penetrated the intricate mazes of physic, hi wound round through every avenue and not forgetting a detail also, as to what my forlayrinth, and seen fully every atom of its mer advisers had done for me. He listened Ephantine proportions; I was in possession attentively until I got through, and then takof hat I had so long been seeking-a cure. ing off his spectacles and laying them down on Hi ha! I took a cut across the fields of " Phys-The cussed old fool! I was well nigh sending | ic'-got into the woods in an arrow, briery path -lached the by-road, followed it up through an old skull that stood near, slap into his face. thenud till I reached the turnpike-pursued But I forbore. He continued-"go home and go to work-you est too much, and don't exroa-mounted the "Bulgine," and rode like ercise enough-take one of these pills every night to keep your bowels regular, and you'll a steak of still-burnt lightning right into the get well enough." I looked at the pills-thinks corts of old Esculapius himself only to see as I you infernal noodle-" Hyped | and these | a anding motto, in flaring capitals-" BLUE pills are my old enemy as sure as I'm living. PL'S IN TORPID LIVER !" Reader, bring a cooper, But I did not dare to trouble the lying old quk, with his hoops-I am enlarging, expandiackanape any further, so I left, and incontiin, bursting ! If all the artillery that ever nently "threw his physic to the dogs." shok the earth had been let loose right in my fat; if the thunders of an earthquake had But the invalid ever feels an incontrollable hankering to take something. I now, though sodenly rent the air; if the earth had opened much discouraged, applied to the fourth, the athy feet, and a volcano of molten lava had by springs of excellent water, and small creeks. The fifth, the sixth, and so on through the whole bust forth-I should not have quailed, but thi was to much for my horror stricken feelcatalogue of M. D's in the whole country,---But success in obtaining relief was "non est int, I could " seek the bubble reputation at inventus;" instead, my case had been grad. theannon's mouth," but I could not face that ually growing more and more desperate, bemco. I came, I saw, and "Blue Pill" consides I had met with insult added to injuryquied! I quivered in every muscle-moun. NOTICE.—Whereas, my wife SARAH, has left injured by "Bine Pill" (for they all with one provocation, this is to forbid all persons harboring told that I had the "hypo." Were they blind? "rked ugliness"—millions of minute micro-or trusting her on my account as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. HUGH ARGETSINGER. assertion. Hypo, indeed ! why I was reduced im) grinning horribly their ghastly smiles. to the "shadow of a shad," and looked as hader, many years have passed, but the though I had been picked off a wreck at sea foean has still kept my track—he scents me and drawn through a gimlet hole. I wouldn't ouwhereso'er I go, stern, inflexible, unrelen.

had the whole kit, and staffed them with pills." But I was now in complete despair .---I vent to the "Springs"-no recuperation, myimpoverished system grew leaner and leaner wery day until I was not, thicker through the abdomen than a deal-board. At length I way completely "laid upon the shelf"-took my bed from pure exhaustion, literally dosed and starved to death. I discovered one day, whilst in a recombent posture, that something haid existed in the umbilical region of my stomach-I examined it; it was about the

it created when I made it known. My friends immediately sent for "the doc-rossly insulted me in the earlier stage of my lisease. He came, put on the same old specks," and proceeded to-not an autopfical quite-examination of the phenomenon. After's good deal of pow-wow and punching, ooking sage as an owl, he pronounced it a "concretion"-of what? thought I-horror of horrors | a peck of "blue pills" wedged up in my gastronomical apparatus ! He summoned consultation of half a dozen more of my Blue Pill" heroes. They came, examined, ummeled, and punched at the tumour to their eart's content-deliberated; and then passed trium-must be removed by an operation."-Postponed the same for a few days, and then ame to the conclusion, unanimously, that it couldn't be did without killing the patient." Just as I expected, and wished, for I was ambitious of a natural death if possible, after the amount of "blue pill" I had swallowed.-But, to tell the truth, I did not feel much like dving even then, I falt like cating, and eat I did, occupying one breath with the bolting of food, and the next in denunciation of "blue pills" and their authors. And now let the elements be hushed; let

ery sound cease ; let the sun and moon stand till, whilst all the inhabitants of Heaven and Earth, with fingers to their lips, on tiptoe, ear what this mighty, majestic and dignified 'court of inquiry"-this austere, sapient and Reader, have you ever had Dyspepsia? If profound body of medical intelligence had well pigeon boiled down one half) the tumor began plain : In the spinal column there is a curve-From the earliest period of my recollection, about its middle projecting inward towards the this cerulean (why is it called "blue" when stomach; I was so much emaciated that there. about its middle projecting inward towards the was little else material in front, and the egg like tumor was nothing more nor less than on

Jordan." the name has ever been associated in of course, as I said before, the thing disappear-Let it be recorded for the benefit of future But here let me parrate my misfortune. In generations that a convention of wiseacres-a

> though materially improved by a better diet, ment. Invariably the first thing that met my Well, reader, I suppose you think now, that it-tot on to the plank road-struck the rail-

have practiced my profession cooly, calmly and blue blazes," as they had me with "blue interestedly, but the odious compound is expelled from my Pharmacopœia-expungedobliterated-wiped out ! I have never prescribed it for a patient lest he, like myself should be-COME & HAUNTED MAN.

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Communication. [Written for The Agitator.]

THE BOOK OF "JEFF." CHAPTER I. C>

Now it came to pass in the one thousand ight hundred and sixtieth year of the Christian Hegira ; and in the eighty-fourth year of the Independence of "Columbia" in the eleventh month thereof; that all the people assemi bled together to choose one to rule over them. And the lot fell upon Abraham, who was also called Lincoln; because he was a just man, and a devout, who feared God, and eschewed evil. And the people said Amen !

Nevertheless, there were many evil spirits in the "southern provinces," at the head of whom was one "Jeff," who is also called "Davis," who refused to submit to the rule of Abraham.

Now "Jeff" belonged to the great Sanhedrim, but he straightway absented himself therefrom, and said unto the people among whom he dwelt; "we will make war against this Abraham."

Now the South is a goodly land, flowing with milk and honey, and in it dwelt the Ethiopians, who were bondmen and bondwomen unto the people of the South. And "Jeff" stirred up strife among the people; and he said unto the people, "Lo! if we let this Abraham rule over us, he will even take away our bondmen and bondwomen; and we shall become hewers of wood, and drawers of water all our days." And all the southern chivalry said amen !

And Jeff enticed many others to withdraw from the Great Sanhedrim, and to espouse his cause, and to go up and fight against Abraham. Now from the time before Abraham was chosen, before he began to rule, was many days. And when he began to rule, he harangued the people, and he said unto them : "Walk ye in the ways of your fathers and in the ways of well doing, and it shall be well with you." And he said unto the southern provinces, "behold I have not come to take away thy bandmen and thy bondwomen, walk thou in the ways of peace and it shall be well with thee; but and if thou forsakest the paths of peace, it shall be exceeding ill with thee;" nevertheless they bearkened not unto the words of Abraham.

CHAPTER II.

And Jeff said unto the people of the South, "behold we will make war against Abraham." And he appointed captains over his hundreds, and over his thousands, and said unto the people, "Who will go up unto the battle ?" And the people with one accord cried out "we will go up with Jeff, to fight against Abraham."

Nevertheless, there were some among them who said we will not go up to fight against Abraham, nor to devastate the land of our nativity. But if thou and thine armies shall go up, we will tarry peacably in our tents at

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Astounding Revelation

The following is the testimony, hitherto suppressed relative to the Rebel leaders, taken at the assassination trial in Washington :

James B. Merritt testified-I am a physician. and have been in Canada about a year; in October and November last was in Toronto : met George Young there, a rebel from Kentucky; also, Col. Steele, from Kentucky .--Young said to me, "We have something of much more importance than any raid." He told me it was determined that Old Abe should never be inaugurated ; that they had plenty of friends in Washington, and called Mr. Lincoln 'a damned old tyrant." I afterwards saw George N. Sanders and Col. Steele together .---Col. Steele said, "The damned old tyrant never will serve another term, if he is elected." Sanders said, at the same time, "He would keep himself mighty close if he did serve another term." In Montreal, in February last, I heard Sanders name a number of persons ready and willing to remove the President, Vice President, the Cabinet, and some of the leading Generals of the United States; and he added that there was any amount of money to accomplish this purpose meaning the assassination of these persons. He then read a letter, which he said he had received from the President of our confederacy, meaning Jefferson Davis, and which letter justified him in making any arrangements that he could to accomplish such objects. There was a meeting at that time of these rebels and a letter was read to them, the substance of which was that if the southerners in the Canadas and the States were willing to be governed by such a tyrant as Lincoln, he (Davis) did not wish to recognize them as friends, and that he approved of the proposition to assassinate him. Col. Steele read the letter, also Capt. Scott, Geo. Young and Hill, all rebels.

This meeting was about the middle of last February. At the meeting Sanders named some of the persons who were to accomplish the assassination, and among them he named J. W. Booth, whom I had seen in Montreal in October. He also named George Harper, Charles Caldwell, Randall and Harrison. Harold went by the name of Harrison. I heard Surratt's name also mentioned, and Harold .----There was a person named whom they called "Plug Tobacco." I saw Harold in Toronto. Sanders said Booth was heart and soul in this matter; he was a cousin to Beale who was hanged in New York. He added that if they could dispose of Lincoln, it would be an easy matter to dispose of Mr. Johnson in some of his drunken revelries; that if they could dispose of the President, Vice President and Cabinet, and that if Mr. Seward could be disposed of, it would satisfy the people of the north, and that a peace could be obtained ; that they had endeavored to bring about a war with England, but that Mr. Seward, through his energy and sagacity, had thwarted their efforts, and for that reason they wanted to get rid of him.

On the 5th or 6th of April last I met Harper, who said that they were going to the States to "kick up the damnedest row, such as never had been heard of," he added that if I did not hear of the death of Old Abe, the Vice Presiat, and General Dix, in less than ten days

ize of a goose egg. Whew! what a hubbub

JOHN M. PHELPS, Deputy Collector 13' Mans-field, has just received a large lot of Revenue Stams, of all denominations, from one cent up to \$5. Any person wishing Stanps cau get them at my office in Mansfield, or of M. BULLARD, Assistant Assessor, at Wellsboro, Pa. J. M. Pi^{*}ELPS at Wellsboro, Pa. Mansfield, May 2, 1864.

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ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING Josiah L. Butler, late of Delmar, deceased, those indebted to said estate are requested to make inmedi-vte payment, and those having claims against the same will present them to CALVIN F. BUTLER, Delmar, May 17, '85.6t* Adm'r. ROCHESTER & N. Y. TROUT FLIES -- I have 1 Gross of ROCHESTER TROUT FLIES, 1 do of NEW YORK " Snells with or without hooks. Fly Rods, Reels, and Braided Silk Lines. L. A. SEARS, Desler in Fishing Tackle, &c.

Wellsboro, May 24, 1865.

NOTICE.—The Supervisors of Richmond Town-ship will meet at the house of W. B. Ripley, in said township, on Saturday, June 10th, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of letting a job on a new road commencing at said Ripley's and running a south course 275 rods to intersect with the "Old Road" on Lamb's Creek. All interested are invited to attend. D. J. HUSTED, ZIMRI ALLEN, Richmond, May 31, 1865-2w.

FARM FOR SALE.—Siduated on the Spencer's Mills Road from half to three-fourths of a mile east of Whitney's Corners, in Charleston township, and five and one-half miles from Wellsboro. Said farm contains about 107 acres, about 65 acres cleared, the balance valuable woodland. It is well watered the parameter of arcellast matter and small aroaks. The ouse is two stories, comfortable, and the outbildings are in good condition. There is also on said farm a thrifiy young orchard of grafted fruit, some 75 trees. Terms easy. Apply to the subscriber, on the premises. Charleston, May 31, '65. HENRY GIFFORD.

Rutland, May 31, 1865-3t

PUTTY & WINDOW GLASS at ROY'S DRUG STORE.

home. But Jeff and his men of war answered and said, "ye shall go up with us, your brethren, to fight against Abraham.

And they compelled them to go up. . Now Jeff and the evil spirits of the South had for many years cast in their minds how to prepare themselves to subdue the mighty men of the North. And Jeff, together with other evil spirits of the South who were in the " great Sanbedrim," had power to send ships this way, and to send them that way, and they sent them into all ports over the face of the whole earth. And they did embezzle the money in the land of Columbia, and did send into the southern provinces the destroying engines, which in time of war bellow forth their thunders; and Abraham did find himself without ships, and without armament, and without all implements of war, nevertheless his people loved him and hearkened unto his words, and he had valiant men not a few.

And Jeff said unto his captains, go ye up and possess yourselves of one of the strongholds of Abraham, which lieth on the sescoast, called Sumter by name in the province of South Carolina.

And they went up. And lo it was garrisoned by some of Abraham's valiant men, and they were few in number. Then they besieged it by sea and by land, and did compass it about, and brought the destroying engines to bear upon it, and after many days prevailed against it, and those who were therein fled ; in all, only a few souls. Thus endeth the second chapter of the Book of Jeff, as written by Meeta Melgrove, the scribe; and of his farther doings are they not all likewise recorded, and shall they not all duly appear l

COVINGTON, JUNE 1865.

AN AUTHENTIO' ANECDOTE .- Talleyrand was once in the company of Madam de Stæl and another eminent French lady, whose name we do not remember.

"You say charming things to both of us," said Madam de Stæl to him; "which of us do you like best?"

The wily statesman artfully replied that he was delighted with both.

"Ah | but you prefer one of us," continued Madam de Stæl; "suppose we were both drowning in the Seine to-night, which of us would you help first?"

"I would extend my right hand to Madam de Stæl, and my left hand to madam yonder." "Yes; but suppose only one of us could be saved, which would you attempt to rescue?" Tlaleyrand's diplomacy was pushed to its severest test, but not one whit discomposed he turned to Madam de Stæl, and replied-

"Madam, you who know so many things, doubtless know how to swim."

The failings of good men are commonly more published in the world than their good deeds; and one fault of a well-deserving man shall meet with more reproach than all his virtues praise: such is the force of 'ill-will and ill nature.

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I might put him down as a d----d fool. That was on the 6th of April. He mentioned the name of Booth as one of their friends there; he said they had plenty of friends in Washington, and that fifteen or twenty were going. He had started to go Washington as early as the 8th, together with others. I communicated this fact on the 10th of April to a justice of the peace named Davidson, who, after the assassination, communicated it to the government .---Harper returned to Canada after the assassination. I had a conversation with C. C. Clay in Toronto in February last; he spoke of the letter of Davis, which Sanders had exhibited; he seemed to understand the character of the letter perfectly, and said he thought the end would justify the means. Surratt was pointed out to me in Toronto last February I think : I saw Booth there two or three times and sat at table with him once, at the St. Lawrence.-Sanders, Scott and Steele ; they were conversing with Booth, and drinking wine with him at Sanders' expense; I saw Harold in Canada in

February. Richard Montgomery testified-I knew Jacob Thompson, Clement C. Clay, whom I have met in Canada a number of times since the summer of 1864 up to this time; also George N. Sanders, J. P. Holcombe, Beverly Tucker, W. O. Cleary, Harrington, Hicks, and others, under fictitious names. Thompson had several names, one was Carson. Clay was Holt, and Lacy, and Tracy. Jacob Thompson said he had friends of the confederacy all over the northern States, willing to go any lengths, and that he could, at any time have the tyrant Lincoln, and any of his advisers, put out of the way; that his friends would not consider it a crime, and that it would be done for the cause

of the confederacy. In January, 1865, Thompson said, at Montreal, that a proposition had been made to him to rid the world of the tyrants-Lincoln, Stanton, Grant, and some others; that he knew the men who made it were bold, daring men, able to execute anything they would undertake: that he was in favor of the proposition, but deferred his answer until he had consulted his government at Richmond; that he was then only waiting their approval. He thought it would be a blessing to the people, both north an south, to have them (the tyrants) killed. In the summer of 1864 I repeated what Mr. Thompson first told me to C. C. Clay, who said that he was really devoted to our cause, and ready to go any lengths to do anything under the sun to save it. I have seen Payne, the prisoner a number of times in Canada, about the Falls, in the summer of '64, and also at the Queen's Hotel, at Toronto, Canada West, where I conversed with him. I had an interview with Mr. Thompson ; several others had sought an interview while I was closeted, and had been refused. On leaving Thompson's room I saw Payne in the passage way, near the door, with Clement C. Clay talking to him. Mr. Clay stopped me, and finished the conversation with this man in an under tone. When he left me