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JEROME B. NILES, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LA F.

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PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE. CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND THE AVE! DE, Wellsboro, Pa.

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Welleboro. Aug. 30, 1865-tf. - A. FOLEY.

WALTER A. WOOD'S PRIZE MOWER .-- The Wood Mower has been in W Wood Mower has been in general use for the takes the check—a color takes the phiz—a light truth and nothing but the truth.' past five years. It ombraces all the qualities neces-sary to make a perfect Mower. It recommends itself to every farmer for the simplicity of its construction. the bit, and we take our cigars, (Oh nu, the You feel affectionate, but you can't see. Then you for the simplicity of its construction. The bit, and we take our cigars, (Oh nu, the because you can't see. Then you for the simplicity of the set of the set of the simplicity of the set of the

y u are relignuely inclined, you will remem- things began to look hysterioy, hypochondrinot lugubrious-and the crazy old thin ber what Peter was doing when our Lord call, cal, if ed him. Four of the twelve upeatles were men sunk like a stone to the bottom on a riffle, amid of very 'taking ways,'-conning with the line the heart-rending and ear-splitting screams of and book. King David save too; "They that mortal fright and distress from the ladies-Socupy themselves in deep waters, see the won- God bless them 1 . You ought to have seen the derful worke of God.". He must have seen at death agony and other contortions of Muggins good many mermaids I suppose ; but not as who sat high and dry on shore - on shore be , many as his wise son Solomon did; who gives cause being spooney on water, he had deelined us his experience in such metaphors as his taking a sect in two mohes of it; all on account former affections and practices had inclined of his good clothes, frail and delicate constitubim to. And by divine appointment he wrote | tion, and nervous sensibility .- Muggins's agony, that 'spiritual' dialogue, or holy amorous love ware orful !... He essayed to fly out to the song, the "Canticles;" in which he says, shipwrecked party-but his wings wouldn't this beloved hud eyes like the fishpools of work; and his Ma had often told him he Heshbon." And if that stands to reason, and mustn't go in the water barefooted, or other-Theileve it does, then-we may probably con- wise, and must always keep his feet out of sight am about to delineate-Podology. (What's olude that the meek Moses and the humble pro- in company-and Muggins always minds his that?) Well, gentlemen, if I am to furnish phet Amos, were both at times occupied flike mother, when she knows he's ont; and tho' you with ideas, and brains to understand them, some sedeptary frog." because fish hooks are the flesh was weak, the epirit was willing to only twice mentioned in the "Old Testament;" do the fair thing but parental authority tri- bind me in calf, and turn over my leaves to and everybody knows that Moses took a fish- umphed, and Muggins sat still." What else suit yourselves. (You're already bound in ing excursion the first thing after he was burn, | could he do? he was completely gumarabiced with Pharoah's daughter, down on the Nile .--Jonah was some in this line too ; but he didn't thing on him ;" and he had no big brother or 'pay much attention to 'small fry ? he 'went other near relative or any other man to send in lemons, even at the risk of coming out in, for he wouldn't objected to that-so he was 1.2 aqueezed ; it took him three days to bring one quite belpless. But something must be done ; ism and Calfology. (O Lud, O!) Illiterate while 'to his stomach,'-- the toughest customer' one end of the boat remains out of water, and persons might suppose that the term I make while ' to his stomach,' the toughest customer his ever got hold of, but he brought him up.-Wellsboro, Apr. 22, 1865-1y. Wellsboro, Apr. 22, 1865-1y. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, AND REATED WARE.— Call at No. 5. Unitin Block, if you want a good a sold first fungen tropress, says angrounde cal warden, where you will find a good assortment of plate and plous reoreation for clergyman. AMERICAN & SWISS WATCHES. is an employment for idler time, a rest to pind a chearer of the spirits a diverta n solt fish in fresh water. Angling is an appro-"It

nogen and say "fielding is 'so very improper,' apt to swim much better than a numeg grater-ungent say "fielding is 'so very improper,' apt to swim much better than a numeg grater-ingent say "fielding is 'so very improper,' apt to swim much better than a numeg grater-eic., &c., Well now my good people, let me of boats. 'So when Smith canaled our old say, you are entirely 'sucked in,' to use a 'craft out into the stream, and the water began

poetical 'expression." Nothing can be more to bubble through the worm holes, and signs of

proper or discrete-and I will prove it. If mesmeriem began to appear, in the boat, and

mind, a cheerer of the spirits, a diverter of peat the Lord'a Prayer: sadness, a calmer of unquiet thoughts, a moderation of passions, a producer of contented ness; begetting habits of 'great' patience and peace of mind." And let me tell you that in the Scripture, fisbing is plways taken in the sweet disposition ; therefore don't be ashamed to cultivate a matural taste for piscatorial; ex-

ercise, even though-you should asometimes be "yourself & taken in? Co. He From Wellsboro, westward ho ls over the

bills and through the valleys, lies the road to the Pine Creek trout fisheries. Don't knyw anything about it? You ought to know All of tion fuils me-language fails entirely to come wise. The early morning air-dew on the grass-hirds in the trees-cows in the barnyurd-milkmaids on stools-geese on the rampige-calves on the hill-side-sun at your ers do; and besides, my solemn oath as histoback-none too cool-none too warm-a breeze

to a big stone, by his fright, so that was a 'sure on it the ladies huddled like a flock of frightis an employment for idle time, a rest to the doing his best in a sulemacolic, endeavor to re-

"Now I hay me down to sleep ; I pray the Lord my soul to keep ; If'I should die before I wake,".... . .: O Lord remember me ! But the case is desperate critical alarm-

best sense ; , which I, do rather believe. It is ing-the old scow declines to float-one end is fit for the contemplation of the most prudent, under-sink, swim or wade are the only alterand pious, and peaceable of men-and the soft natives. Smith offers himself as pack saddle sex tob, food for the stomach, balm of Gilead and gullantly proposes to tote the party ashore. for the gizzard, and altogether lovely for the Brown holds his breath, and Muggins resurrects, only to collapse again under the continded excitement on his nervous system-the ladies decline the pack-saddle-hold a council

of war on their own responsibility-adopt the undress uniform, and decide to wade, because necessify is the mother of invention. Smith goes to shore with the foot-gear-Brown band dages his eyes, not blind, but inquisitive to see -commonly called windows of the soul-Mug-gins spreads his handkerchief over his head, being careful to put the holes - where he can't see through. I might draw the curtain here over the whole scene, but although we were on the retreat. I shan't raise the white flag if oth-

rian, compels me to tell 'the truth, the whole

Several minutes of torturing suspense follow.

own : Say, fellows, I want to go home ! Smith : If ignorance is this, 'tis folly to be about where he is." wise. Brown :

O that a glance of heavenly day Had taken that stubborn rag away!

Had a stump speech been asked now of Muggins, he would Have felt like delivering bimself thus:

Jave. 'Smith's feelings found vent in the query:

To view thee with a secret sympathy ?

I think, Smith, makes you feel so.

MUGGINS-

Is there some loving spirit shrined in thes ?"

O it's the ankles, whiter than descending mow,

Ladies and Gentlemen : . An idea's struck (Hurt you much?) Shall I go on, or юe. subside ? (Go on !) I say I am the recipient of an idea-original too. (Who's it original with?): In order to come down to the level of your comprehension, I will call the science I and be dictionary too, perhaps you'd better calf !) Podology, ladies and gentlemen, is the converse, or antithesis, or the other extreme of Phrenology. It is the art of judging of character by the feet, or pedal extremities, and is closely and intimately connected with Anklepersons might suppose that the term I make use of to designate this science, referred to the human body because the syllable 'pod' occurs in it, and because some bodies are pods, without any stem or fruit-useless. But no, sir; concern, (like unto a dying lobster) and eyes in | it refers to the human foot divine, and undera fine frenzy rolling, (like unto two onions in a lies every other system founded on the human pot) hands clasped reverently on his fist but system. Why, you will find that Podology is sensitive bosom, (like unto a saw borse) was at the bottom of you all, and rests upon a foundation broad enough to last a lifetime; and my very solemn conviction is that it's bound to kick all other ologies higher than a kite. (Air ye in dead yearnest?) Ad libitum, I will now come to the point of my theory; sic transit (Sic who? are we dogs! hist! we'll hear some thing bilious on the big toe now.) If I were called upon, gentlemen, to say what was your great special characteristic I should say Podol ogy, at once; not so much in the immensity of size, as of extent-filling the mind with the same order of emotion that the ocean does with this difference: that yours, Smith, is the webfooted Podology, while yours, Brown, is the gigantic nedal, rose geraneum Podologylike in kind, but differing in color and odor

How clear he is !' • Clear as mud V What a figurative style !' Cuts a big figure l' Fine ; what a fool-killer he'd make !' 'How he accumulates it on 'em !' ' Piles the agony l'

'Hist ! he's about to touch on something profound.'

My gentle hearers, my beautiful system of Podology tells me that the big toe is a certain forerunner of the whole human family: and You feel affectionate, but you cun't tell why- like John the Baptist, points out the way in because you can't see. Then you feel miserable | which you must follow, or fall from grace into reference for direct unit. I takes the indices in the bour - pleasant velocity and the way through - as if an ounce of quick-work - Machines fully warranted. Send for Circa-good colloquial opportunities - easy springs un are - Price \$115 delivered on the cars at Corning. EDGAR HILL, Agent, Corning, N. Y. May \$1, 1865-tf.

Gentlemen --- all this repeated cant about Podology is not true in fact-not even a physiognomical fact. But what if it were? Yes, gentleman, what if it were ? And this question brings me to the gist of the matter. If you don't put on your shoes and stockinge, I'll publish you all in the next Agitator ! "It's a slaughter of the innocents!" "It's great spouting !" "A whale'r l" "What a senator he'd make !" "Hain't he high-strung?" "A-sharp is G-flat." "What a tremendous effort !" "Prodigious !" "Ponchous !" "He's discombobberated 'em l" "Explanctified 'em l" !" " All to smashes I? "How's your epiglottis ?" "How's your diaphragm ?" "How are you Podology ?" Thus endeth the first chapter.

Talent and Energy.

The theory of the poet Gray, that undevloped Hampdens, Miltons and Cromwells lie mouldering in many a village graveyard, is a very pretty one and may be true. The world, however, can only judge of a man's capabilities by what he says and does, it rightly prefers the man of small talent who makes occasion for its exercise, to the mental giant, whose intellect lies dormant until occasion wakes it up. Latent Genius that can only be called into action by a rare combination of exciting circumstances, is of less practical value to mankind and to its owner, than mediscre ability with plenty of spontaneous energy behind it.

We could put our finger upon many individuals of very moderate intellectual calibre, who have left greater minds hull down in their wake in the race for fortune and even fame. The successs of such men is due to their motive power. The public refers to them as "perfect steamboats ;" and, practically speaking, they are worth all the gifted do-nothings that ever lived or will live. You may call them fools if you will, but they achieve their objects, and not unfrequently extend a helping hand to laggards of a higher order of talent, but of less energy and determination than themselves.

These facts-and we all know by our daily experience that they are facts-are consoling to persons in whom ordinary capacity is combined with irrepressible pluck and indomitable perseverance-men, who, as Billy Black says in the farce, " never give nothing up."

Really great men, however; those who make their mark upon the age in which they live and survive it in history, are a class of beings of a different order. A strong intellect, high moral qualities, and energy commensurate to their tull development, are the elementa of true greatness, and whoever possesses these best gifts of God to man, is indeed " only a little lower than the angels." Alas! like Angel's visits the advent of such benefactors of their race are "few and far between; and, when most needed, we

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the rough places-narrow seats and no crino- still think yourself alive however, and if so, heliotrope. A thick foot indicates great similariline-'every thing is lovely and'-serene-farm | wish to remain. You picture to yourself that | ty in the head. A broad foot shows a substan-DURE GINGER at BOY'S DREG STORE. KENSING LAMPS at BOY'S DREG STORE. Kensing and, please Crispin, provide to often look for them in vain." •

iferousness. 'Good ! good !' -