BARNES & ROY ETTERMS :- \$2,00 per annum in advance. Ten

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sare i keem buts are calculated by the inch in length Area has mainted and calculated by the inch in longth them. This any less space is noted as a full linch. This is a duratisements must be paid for before in the control of in tien. Si dolla Morione 20 Por gout aboverestian relea.

Business Cards.

A SATORALDER. Batchelder & Johnson, Manufacturers of Monumonts, Tombstones, Table Tops, Counters, and Call and ass. Shop, William, Speaks Foundry, Wallsboro, Pa July 9, 1872.

A. Redfield, ATFORMET AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.—Collections paramptly attended to.—Blossburg, 110ga county, Pana'a. Apr. 1, 1872-9m.

C. H. Seymour, ATTORNEY AT LAW; Tiogr Ps. All business en frusted to his care will receive prompt attention. Geo. W. Merrick,

ATTURNEY AT LAW Office in Bowen & Como's clock, across hall from Agitator Office, 2d floor, well-suppro, Pa. Jan. 1, 1272. Mitchell & Cameron,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Claim and Insurance Agonts
Office in Converse & alliams brick block, over
Converse & Osgood's store, Wellsbore, Fa.—Jan. 1

William A. Stone. aTTORNEY AT LAW, over C. B. Kelley's Dry Good Store, Wright & Bailey's Block on Main street. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1872.

Josiah Emery, ATTORNEY AT LAW.—Offic opposite Court House No. 1 Pardy's Block, William port, Pa. All business promptly attended to.—Jan. 1, 1872.

J. C. Strang, ATTORNEY AT LAW & DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Office with J. B. Niles, Esq., Wellsboro, Pa.-Jan. 1, 72

C. N. Dartt, DENTIST.—Teeth made with the NEW IMPROVEMENT Which give better substantion than any thing earlings of Office in Wright & Bailey's Block. Wellboro, Oct. 15, 1872.

J. B. Niles. ATTORNEY AT LAW.—Will attend promptly to bu-liness catrusted to his care in the counties of Tiop and P atter. Office on the Avenue.—Wellsboro, Pa Jan. 1, 1872.

Juo. W. Adams, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Manadeid, Tioga county, P Collections prompty attended to.—Jan. 1, 1872. C. L. Peck,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Alleisins promptly collected office with W. B. smith, Knowville, Tioga Co., Ps. C. B. Kelly.

Design in Crockery, China and Glass ware, Table Ou left and Plated Ware. Also Table and House Furnishing Goods.—Wellsboro, Pa., Sept. 17, 1872. Jno. W. Guernsey. ATTORAGE AS LAW.—All business entrusted to his wall be promptly stionled to.—Olive left door sout of Wickness at Fair's stire, Thoya, Thoya county, Person 1, 1712.

Armstrong & Linn. ATTORNUTS AT LAW, Willemsport, Fa.

S ANTEL LINN. Win. B. Smith,

PENSION ATTORNEY, Bount; and Insurance Agent Cum inheatons cont to the allow address will re-ouve point attention. Terms moderate.—Anox ville. Fe. Jan. 1, 1972.

B. C. Wheeler -tag Til fromptly attend to the collection of all claims in Light county. Office with Henry Sherwood & Son 1811 this of the public equare, Wellshore, Fa.

Barnes & Roy, 10B FRINTERS.—Ciliatria of Job Frinting done of such time and in the best manner. Office in Bow is a Jane's Block, 2d faor.—Jan. 1, 1872. W. D. Terbell & Co. Fig. LENALE DRUGGIST, and desired in Well Paper Commo Lungs, Window Gless, Perfamery, Faires old, Sc.—Corning, N. Y. Jan. 1, 1872

D. Bacon, M. D., fiftician and sungeon—May be found at l. office lat door fast of Miss fold's—Main sure. Will attend promptly to all calls.-Wellsbore, 1

A. M. Ingham, M. D.,

EOWEOPATHIST. Office at his residence on the A man-wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1872.

Berly, Coats & Co., Ended to the control of part of did not small of the state of the small of the smal

J. Parkimest & Co., at the 's wards amburt have to be

Tale House, table CTULE. Par. A. Tate, Proprietor, — The Estate is in conferentiation to accommodate the travel of partie in a superior manner.—Jun. 1, 1872.

Petrolium House,

WESTHELD, PA. Geo. Close, Proprietor.—Good ac "Timodation for both man and beast. Charges re-totable, and good attention given to guests. level 1872. Mrs. Mary E. Lamb.

MELINE A — Wishes to inform her friends and the public gaurally that she has ongazed in the Milline yant France doels business in this boro, and the she can be found at hor store, next door to the blood doorse's & Williams.—Mas. E. E. Kimpall has charge of the making and trimming departmentan will give her attention exclusively to it—Nov. 12,72-ti

Wellsboro Hotel, COB. MAIN ST. & THE AVENUE, Wellsboro, Pa. SOL BUNNEL, Prop'r.

This is a popular Hotel lately kept by B. B. Holiday are Proprietor will spare no pains to make it a first-tita house. All the stages arrive and depart from this house. A good hostler in attendance. Trivery at-hinad. Jan. 1, 1872.

THE OLD "PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE" LATELY known as the Townsend House and for a time occupied by D. D. Holiday, has been thoroughly reflited and repaired by M. R. O'CONNOR.

the will be happy to accommodate the old friends of the source of very reasonable rates.

M. R. O'COMMOR.

Tioga Marble Works. The understand is now prepared to execute all or-care for Tomb Stones and Monuments of either Italian or Rutland Marble, With inter style and approved workmanship and with a aps constantly on hand both kinds of Marble and on the country on man country favor him with the orders, on as reasonable terms as on be obtained to country.

Jan. 1.1879.

| FRANK ADAMS

RAILWAY TIME TABLES. Wellsboro & Lawrenceville R. R.

Time Table No. 4. Stations, p.m. p.m. a.m. 150 525 1360 Ar. Corning, Dep. 860 735 509 228 4.80 8.65 L'tille 213 428 844 Dep. Danulug Lathrop 915 850 633
Tioga Village 929 904 663
Ennumond 948 918 713
Hill's Creek, 952-927 723
Holliday 957 930 729
Alddlebury 10 03 933 758
Niles Velley 10 69 943 747
Stokesdaje 10 16 951 758
Ocharleston, Arr. 10 25 10 00 810
Charleston, 10 32
Summit, 11 12
Anclim, 11 45

A. H. GORTON, Sup't, Blossburg & Corning & Tioga R. R. Time Table No. 22.

Takes Effect Monday June 30, 1872. DIPART FORM BLOWFERS. ARRIVE AT CORNERO. 10. 245 n. m. No. 2. 586 p. m. 100 z. m. 100 z. m. 100 z. m. 100 z. m. 1145 z. m. 1145 z. m. A. H. GORTON, Sup't B. & C. R. R. L. H. SHATTUCK, Sup't Tioga R. B.

Catawissa Laliroad. Depct, Foot of Pine Street, Williamsgort, Pa. Vail dep. Williamsport, 0.03 a. m. accommodation dep. Williamsport, 5.00 p. m.

Erie Railway. TIME TABLE ADOPTED JUNE 8D, 1879. New and improved Drawing Room and Sisaping saches, combining all modern Improvements, are in through on all trains between New York, Roches-

or. Buthlo, N. agara ralls, Suspension Bridge, Clave-and and Cincinnati.

1150pm | 6 20 a m | 11 20 a m | 11 20 a m | 12 40 a m | 12 40 a m | 12 40 a m | 12 10 pm | 12 10 pm | 13 10 a m | 13 10 a m | 13 10 a m | 14 10 a m | 15 10 a m | diffalo, "Gieg. Falls "Gunkirk, " ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD.

5 a. m., except Sundays, from Owego for Hornells-ille and Way. 5 15 a. m., except Sundays, from Susquehanus for rnellsville and Way. 600 a.m., dally from Susquehanna for Hornellsville 1 15 p. m., except Sundays, from Elmira for Avon, ... Buffalo and Way.
2 30 p. m., except Sundays, from Binghamton for fornelisville and Way.

TATIONS. | No. 12.* | No. 4. | No. 8.† | No. 2.
 aukirs. Lve
 1 10 p m
 1000 pm
 1000 pm< Addalo, " | 230 " | 620 " | 1125 " | 800 " | 616 Sup. | 10 10 " | 3 05 am | 11 00 " | 616 Sup. | 10 10 " | 3 05 am | 11 00 " | 800 " | 800 " | 800 " | 800 " | 800 " | 800 " | 12 15 am | 5 13 " | 1247 " | 10 10 " | 2 15 " | 7 11 " | 2 38 " | 8 W York, " | 7 03 am | 11 00 " | 3 30 pm | 9 40 " ADDITIONAL LOCAL THAINS EASTWARD. 5 00 a.m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for

vego and Way.
5 55 a. m., daily from Hornellsville for Susquehanna .d Way. 700 a.m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for nighanton and Way.
700 a.m., except Sundays, from Owego for Susque-nuns and Way.
169 p. m., except Sundays, from Painted Post for imira and Way. 1 55 p. m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for *Daily.
†Mondays excepted, between Susquehanns and Port ervis.
Through Tickets to all points West at the very Lowg Dopot.
This is the only authorized Agency of the Eric Raliev Company for the sale of Western Tickets in Corner

JNO N. ABBOTT, Northern Central Railway. freing arrive and depart at Troy, since June 9th, 1872, as follows:

Bezzege will be checked only on Tickets purchased

A. B. FISKE, Gen'l Sup't.

Cyrus D. Sill, WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Foreign and Domestic Liquors WINES, &c., &c. Agent, for Fine Old Whiskies.

CORNING. N. T. Houghton, Orr & Co., STONY FORE, PA

Buggies, Sulkies,

PLATFORM SPRING, TRUCK AND LUMBER WAGONS. CUTTUR9.

SLEIGHS AND BOB SLEDS. The exprepared to do supthing in our line on short of each in the best to uncer. Satisfaction guarantel. Cl. HOTTHOW, ORR & CO

HASTE'OS & COLTS, Agente Wellsboro. Stony Perk, July 1, 1977

E. B. YOUNG. E. B. Young & Co.,

Booksellers and Stationers, and Dealers in

Vall Paper,
Window Shades,
Window Fixtures,
Musical Instruments, ankee Notions,
Picture Frames and Glass, rames and Glass,
Pictures, all sorts,
Picture Cord,
Law Blanks.

Instice Blanks,
Blank Books, all sizes,
Newspapers, Magazines,
Writing Deaks,
Artists Goods,

Law Books, Medical Books, Religious Books, and every article in our line of trade. New York Dailies at One Dollar a month.

—himirs-Dailies at 75 Cents a month.

—Subscriptions for a week, or month, or year.

—Orders for Books not in stock promptly attended to.

—An Express package received from New York every des

-We are Agents of the Anchor Line and the Guion Line of U. S. Mail Ocean Steamers. Passage tickets to and from any point in Europe at the lowest rates.

-Sight Drates sold on any Bank in Europe at current rates of Exchange. Jan. 24, 1872-1y. E. B. YOUNG & CO.

TO THE FARMERS OF TIOGA COUNTY. All now building at my manufactory, in Lawrence ville, a superior

FANNING MILL. which possesses the following advantages over all other miles:

1. It separates rye, cats, rat litter, and foul seed, and chess, and cockle, from wheat.

2. It cleans fire seed, takes out yellow seed, and all other seeds, perfectly. -8. It cleans timothy seed. 4. It does all other separating required of a mill. This mill is built of the best and most durable timber, in good ettle, and is sold cheap for each, or pro-I will fit a patent sleve, for separating oats from examine all risk; research in the countres of Tioga wheat, to other mills, on reasonable terms.

Lawrenceville, fan. 1, 1612.

J. H. MATHER.

Apleon, Feb. 7, 1872-17.

J. D. CAMPRELL.

GEO. O. DERBY. DERBY & FISHLER. AVE fast returned from the city with the largest

Ladies' Rid and Cloth Balmorals and Gaiters.

Ladies, Misses, Children and Baby's Shoes

Gents' Cloth Boots & Shoes' Prince Albert Calf Boots, Boys' Calf & Kip Boots Youths' Boots

In that, all kinds of Mone and Women' was not n a that-class Shop flows. The leading well in mails shows over offered in this market. We only also world in

CUSTON WORK from don't bollow is, tir as . We can apply the best ire. BEPAIRING CLB Rabily and a flationatch

Leather and Findings of all Made eventority on band Cash paid for Mides, Deauen Skins,

Pelts and Furs. Having just filled up our stelly a with a choice stock, maying has into the fort state include, we he specifiely solidize fair share of trade, which is proude and quick returns," we believe to be a production of trade and we had the best goods, to be the cheepest. We keep no shoddy. Our descriment a sufficient to meet all sires and tastes. We have no our stock. No proble to show roofs. Alternate but must come be a proble to show roofs. Alternate but must be a found our stock. trouble to show goods. 'Always to be found, one door north of C. B. Kelley's Store, Main Exect. Wellsboro,

Pa. May 1, 1872. DEBET & FIGHLER. PHOTOGRAPHY

A LL kinds, styles and sizes of Pictures taken and A executed in artistic manner at D. H. Navamore's tailery, opposite Cone House, Wellsboro. Portraits on Porcelain Plates. Nothing finer can be offered than these beautiful Porness and delicacy are superior to anything produced on iron or paper. If you want a

Good Picture If you want something that looks like you, go to Nar-If you want an old Daguerreotype, ambrotype, or other Pictures copied and enlarged, he

can do that as reasonable as any other man. They will be finished in India Ink, Oil or Water Colors when Persons wishing pictures of groups and children, will receive especial attention. A large assortment of Frances and Framing Materia, constantly on hand. All kinds of Pictures Framed to Order

N. B.—Don't mistake the place, over A. B. Eastman's New Boot, Shoe, Leather

AND FINDING STORE.

C. W. Sears IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

New Shop, New Stock, and firstelass Work! A NYTHING from a Rand Gack to a Rid Gaiser, Ris-

Ladies' Kid and Cloth Balmorals and Gaiters, Ditto Children's

and Misses. Gents' Cloth, Morocco, and Calf Gaiters. Oxford

and Prince Albert A good line of OVERSHOES, and a full line of

FINE BOOTS. ranging in price from \$4,00 to 27 to peaced and sewed

CUSTOM BOOTS rom \$5,00 to \$15,00, and worth the money overy time Leather and Findings at the lowest rates, as usual.

The undersigned having spent twenty years of his life in Wall-bore—much or the time on the stool of pentience, drawing the cord of affliction for the good i solec, believes rather in harmoring than blowing. Wherefore, he will only remark to his old cust mere and as many new ones as close to give him a call, that he may be found at his new sloop, next door to h. T. Ven Horn's ware recurs, with the bast read cheartest etck in Tiopa county.

new coops

EARLY BUYERS

Who wish to make Money! The Subscribers are now recalting daily large stocks of

PAISLEY SHAWLS. BLACK SILKS, Domestic

We shall sell these Goods CHEAP, and give Early Buyers Good Value for their money, J. A. PARSONS & CO.
No. 8. Concert Block, Corning, N. T.
Septhir, 1979.-41.

General Insuranco Agency.

Connubialities. Prithes tell me, Dimple-Chin, At what age does love begin? Your blue eyes have scarcely seen Summers three, my fairy queen, But a miracle of sweets, Soft approaches, siy retreats, Soft approaches, siy retreats, Show the little archer there, Hidden in your preity hair; When didst learn a heart to win? Priches tell me, Dimple-Chin! Pri hee tell me, Dimple-Chin!

"Oh!" the rosy lips reply,
"I can't tell you if I try,
"Tis so long I can't remember,
Ask some younger lass than I!" Tell. O tell me, Grizzled-Face, Tell. O tell me, Grizzled-Face, Do your heart and head keep pace, When does hoary love expire. When does frost put out the fire? Can its embers burn below All that chill December show? Care you still so: thands to press Bonny brows to smooth and bloss, When does love give up the chase? Tell, O tell me, Grizzled-Face.

"Ah," the wise old live reply,
"Touth may pass and strength may die;
But of love I can't foretoken. Ask some older eage than I!"

Laughing in Mesting.

A REMINISCENCE BY MRE. STOWE. We were in disgrace, we boys, and the reason of it was this: we had laughed out in meeting time! To be sure the occasion was a trying one even to more disciplined nerves. Parson Lothrop had exchanged pulpits with Parson Summeral, of North Wearem. Now, Person Summeral was a man in the very outset likely to provoke the risibles of unspiritualized juveniles. He was a thin, wiry, frisky little man, in a pow-dered white wig, black tights and silk stock-ings with bright knee buckles, round, dark. anapping eyes, and a curious, high, cracked, squeaking voice, the very first tones of which made the children state and giggle. which made the children state and giggle. The news that Parson Summeral was going to preach in our village spread abroad among us as a prelude to something funny. It had a flavor like the charm of circus acting; and on the Sunday morning of our story we went to the house of God in a very hilarious state, all ready to set off in a laugh on the slightest provocation.

The occasion was not long wanting. Parson Lothrop had a favorite dog yclept Trip, whose behavior in meeting was notoriously

far from that edifying pattern which belits a minister's dog on Sundays. Trip was a nervous dog, one that never could be taught to conceal his emotions or to respect conventionalities. ventionalities. If anything about the performance in the singers' seat did not please him, he was apt to express himself in a lu-gubrious howl. If the sermon was longer han suited him, he would gape with such a loud creak of his jaws as would arouse everybody's attention. If the flies disturbed his afternoon's nap, he would give sudden snarls or snaps; or if anything troubled his dreams, he would bark out in his sleep in a manner not only to dispel his own slumbers, but those of certain worthy deacons and old ladies whose sanctuary repose was thereby sorely broken and troubled. For all these reasons Madam Lothrop had been forced as a general thing to deny Trip the

usual sanctuary privileges of good family dogs in that age, and shut him up on Sundays to private meditation.

Trip, of course, was only the more set on attendance, and would hide behind doors, jump out of windows, sneak through by ways and alleys, and lie hid until the second

them days, and Lem Sudoc and 1 used to go the rabble, and was reproached for it, said that he that flies might fight again.'

The germ of Douglass Jerrold's joke, that it was better to be witty and wise than witty and otherwise.' is to be found in a bell had done tolling, when suddenly he would appear in the broad aisle, innocent and happy, and take his sent as composedly as any member of the congregation.

as any member of the congregation.

Imagine us youngsters on the qui vive with excitement on seeing l'arson Summeral frisk up into the pulpit with all the vivacity of a black grasshopper. We looked at each other and giggled very cautionsly, with due respect to Aunt Lois's sharp observation.

At first there was only a mild, quiet simmering of giggle, compressed decorously within the bounds of propriety, and we puckered our muscles up with stringent resolution whenever we caught the apprehensive eye of our elders. sive eye of our elders.

But when directly after the closing notes walked gravely up the front aisle and scat-ed himself squarely in front of the pulpit, and raised his nose with a critical air toward the scene of the forthcoming performance, it was too much for us—the repress-ion was almost convulsive. Trip wore an alert, attentive air, befitting a sound, ortho-

dox doy who smells a possible heresy and deems it his duty to watch the performance narrowly.

Evidently he felt called upon to see who and what were to occupy that pulpit in his master's absence. Up rose Person Summeral, and up went Trip's nose, vibrating with intense atten-

The parson began in his high-cracked voice to intone the hymn-"Sing to the Land Mond," when Trip broke into a dismal howl. The purson went on to give directions to the deacon in the same voice in which he had been reading, so that the whole effect of the performance was somewhat as fol

"Sing to the Lord aboud, (Piense to turn out that dog-)
And make a joyrul noise." The dog was turned out, and the choir did their test to make a joyful noise, but we boys were upset for the cny, delivered over to the emptation of Satan, and plunged in waves and billows of hysterical gigale, train which neither winks are from their productions. from which neither winks nor frowns from Aunt Lois, nor the awful fear of the fishing

man, nor the comforting bits of femiel and orange peel passed us by grandmother could recover us. Every body felt, to be sure, that here was a vial that called for some indulgence.— Hard faces, even amorg the sconest saints, betrayed a transient quiver of the riside muscues, old layers put up their face, youths and mardens in the singers' reat laughed

shaking with suppressed laughter. Everything in the subsequent exercise took a funter, and had to be taken out of meeting and marched home by Aunt Lois as a convict criminal. What especially moved her indignation was that the more she rebuked and upbraided the more I laughed, till the and Lem was fit to split. tears rolled down my cheeks, which Aunt Lois construed into willful disrespect to her lay the deacon off lively

"Lordy massy, boys—yls," said Sam, virtuously, in view of some of Aunt Lois's thrusts, "ye ought never to laugh or cut up in meetin', that are so, but then there is

time on't. But Parson Morrel was a good allus knew that Parson Morrel had no spirit- the only man who could write them. "It man, and I'm glad the council wasn't hard coality, and now it had broke out into open cannot be," said others, "Scott is occupied on him." "Wal," said Sam Lawson, "after all it was anywas more-like Babbit's fault than twas anywas more-like Babbit's fault than twas anybody's. Ye see, lke he was allers for gettin' what he could out o' the town, and he
would feed his sheep on the meetin' house
green. Somehow or other Ike's fences althrop's, and took Aunt Polly on the back
lers contrived to give out come Sunday.

and sermon time wasn't the thing. Mem-ber that are old meetin' house up to the land sort o' sloped down, so as a body had to, come into the meetin' house steppin'

lame and the blind to the Lord's sarviceout there have lorrel. His doctrines was right up and as I did, why then I'll give up. things pleasant and comfortable, and had a good story for every one and a word for the children, and maybe an apple or a cookey in his pecket for 'em. Wal, you know they ain't no pleasin' every body, and if Gaberel himself, right down out o' heaven, was to come and be a minister, I expect there'd be a pichin' at his wings, and a sort o' fault-findin'.

Now, Aunt Jerushy Scran and Aunt Polly Hokun they ged Parson Morrel wasn't solemn enough. Ye see there's them that thinks that a minister ought to be just like the town hearse-so that ye think o' death, judgment and eternity, and nothin else, come famous, as well as divulges the pro-when ye see him round; and if they see cess of manufacture through which many a man rosy and chipper and havin' a pretty excellent jokes have had to go before their nice sociable sort of a time, why they say authors could pass them off as spontaneous. nice sociable sort of a time, why they say he isn't spiritual minded. But in my time I've seen ministers, the most awakenin' kind in the pulpit, that was the liveliest when they was out on't. There is a time to laugh, scripture says, though some folks never seem to remember that are." "But, Sam, how came you to say it was and to his imagination for his facts,' went lke Babbit's fault? What was it about the through many changes before it came out "Oh, wal, yis-I'm coming to that are.-

It was all about them sheep—I expect they was the instrument the devil he set to work to tempt good Parson Morrel to laugh in prayer time.
You see there was old Dick, Ike's bell wether, he was the fightin'est old crittur of his imagination.' that ever yer see. Why Dick would butt at his own shadder, and everybody said it was a shame that the old crittur should be left to run loose, 'cause he ran at the children and scared the women half out their wits. Wal, I used to live out in that parish in-them days, and Lem Sudoc and I used to would see us and put down his head and run at us full chisel and come butt agin the fence; and then I'd catch him by the horns

was like them four beasts in the Revelations that were full of eyes behind and afore, for whichever way he was standin', if you gave only a wink he was down on you and hit you a tap with his stick. I know once Lem budge fust wrote two words in the psalm book and passed it to Keziah Larkin, and the descon gave him such a tap that Lem grew as red as a beet and vowed he would be up with him some day for that. "Wal, Lordy massy, folks that is so chip-

per and high-stepping has to have their come-downs, and the descen had-to have his.

"That are Sunday I remember now jest as well as it it was but yesterday. The parson gave us his great sermon reconciling decrees and free agency; everybody said that scrinon was a masterpiece. He preached it up to Cambridge at commencement; but it so happened it was one o' them bilin' hot furly hear the huckleberries a sizzing and cooking on the bushes, and the locusts keep a grating like a red-hot saw. Wal, such imes, decrees or no decrees, the best of us will get sleepy. The old meetin' house stood in the wind, and the san blazed away at those great west windows, and there was a pretty eleepy time there. Wal, the deacon new around a spell and woke up the chil dien and supped the boys on the shead, and kept everything as straight as he could until the sermen was almost through, when he really got most tuckered out, and Le took a

site the minister, and fairly got askep himseil just to the minister got up to haite the last pruyer. and madens in the singers' rest laughed outright, and for the monent a general sile, her an, ong the children was paraoned. But I was once of that luckes a kind whose nerves, once set in vibration, could not be composed.

In the singers' rest laughed outright, and for the monent a general sile, her an, ong the children was paraoned. But I was one of that luckes a kind whose nerves, once set in vibration, could not be composed.

In the singers' rest laughed of the woman to suffer a ducking for the known to suffer a ducking for the known to suffer a ducking for the shouther, 'field on there, sister! you're co, then the woman to suffer a ducking for the shouther, 'field on there, sister! you're co, then the woman to suffer a ducking for the known to suffer a ducking of tobacco."

The enjoyment of woman's rights seems avail are those which are on the nervous special payers to suffer a ducking for the five hundred points of tobacco."

The enjoyment of woman's rights seems avail are those which are on the nervous special payers to suffer a ducking for the five hundred points of tobacco.

The enjoyment of woman's rights seems avail are those which are on the suffer a ducking for the five hundred points of tobacco."

The enjoyment of woman's rights seems avail are those which are on the suffer a ducking for the five hundred points in the business of the shouth of the points of the shouth of the "Wal. Parson Morrel had a way of praythe place where old Dick was feeding with jest, and says:

the sheep in front of the meeting house the love to door.
"Lem and me was sittin where we could

chair and set cown in the door hight oppo-

ple, with a nice powdered wig on it, and he sat there making bobs and bows, and Dick began to think it was something sort o' personal. Lem and me were sitting just where we could look out and see the whole picture,

to, come into the messia hour down instead o' up.

"Fact was, 'twas put there 'cause the land wasn't good for nothin' else, and the folks thought puttin' a meetin' house on't general training. The houses they were all hitched up and down the stalls, a stompin' and their talls, and all the wohis mind on't, that 'twas like bringin' the men was a talkin' and they had up everyby around for wirnesses, and finally Pur-son house he says; Erethren, jest let me "There wasn't a better minister nor no tell you the story jest as it happened, and if one more set by in all the State than Parson you don't every one of you laugh as hafd and sinners their meat in due season; and off a story, and afore he'd done he got 'em for consolin' and comfortin' widders and all in such a roar tiley didn't know where to orphans Parson Morrel hadn't his match.— leave off. Finally they give sentence—that The women sot lots by him, and he was all there hadn't no temptation took him but less ready to take tea 'round, and he made such as is common to man; but they adthing history history history had a such as is common to man; but they adhings preasunt and comfortable, and had a vised him afterward always to pray with his

The Growth of Jokes.

An article in a late number of the British Quarterly Review gives an insight into the history of many wittick ms that have be-"Wit," it says, "is not always so spontaneous as it appears. 'Impromptus' are often polished by the midnight oil. Thus Sheridan's celebrated description in the House of Commons of Dundas as one 'who generally resorts to his memory for his jokes, and to his imagination for his facts,' went in its present brilliancy. The following are some of the earlier forms of the witticism: He employs his fancy in his narrative, and sceps his recollections for his wit." he makes his jokes you appland the accuracy of his memory, and tis only when he states his facts that you admire the flights "Wit is an evergreen, and jokes of great antiquity are continually appearing as new.
We can trace the sentiment contained in

the well-known lines— 'For he who fights and runs away May have to fight another day,' witty and otherwise,' is to be found in a little book of 'Conceits' published in 1629. fence; and then I'd catch him by the horns and hold him while Lem iun and got over the fence. I'other side the lot, and then I'd let go and Lem would holler and shake a stick at him, and away he would go iuli butt at Lem, and Lem would catch his horns and hold him till I came over. That was the way we managed Dick. But if he come sudden up behind a feller, he would give him a butt in the small of the back that would make him run on all fours one while. It was a great rogue, Dick was.—Wal, that summer I remember they had old Titkins for tithing man, and I tell you he gave it to the boys lively. There wasn't no sleepin' nor playin', for the deacon had eyes like a gimblet, and he was quick as a cat, and the youngsters had to look out for themselves. It did really seem that the deacon was like them four beasts in the Revelations that were full of eves behind and after for In the same work is the evergreen joke of

epigram:

1. we, taid Metras, inach to Colon's care—
Once only seen he chose mo for hic heir.'

True, lettura benez your fortunes take their raoi.
His heir you were not it does seen you twice.'

"Peter Pinder gave new point to an old jest when he said that if he had not been a kood subject to the king. his Majesty had been a good subject to the king. his Majesty had been a good subject to the king. his Majesty had been a good subject to the king. his Majesty had been a good subject to him. Ecaliger tells of a proud man who, having quarreled with the Queen of Navarre; was ordered to quit ber kingdom immediately, and rephid. That I can do in a very short time.' This lace given rise to the following modern version: A prince of Italy, whose dominion was of small extent, ordered a person out of it in twenty four hours. "The prince has been lower, answered the banished man.

"Wit is issongutines involuntary, and amu"Wit is issongutines involuntary, and amu
The policy of rables. This strange inetal, hydror genium, and its oxide play ian important fits only in many into the versamuch room as though there was treated at must not have as much room as though there was treated in the playing in strange inetal, hydror genium, and its oxide play ian important fits on the little ball of earth for as the follow the most of a partition. This may also serve when fowls are untended for market or playing in space, in children, had not rust to the little ball of earth for worlds and over the little ball of earth for worlds and perplexed the astronomer and men versed in the physical sciences.—

The recent discoveries by means of the spectory and men versed in the physical sciences.—

The recent discoveries by means of the spectory and men or rise to the following modern version: A prince of Italy, where dominion with oxygen, as well as the formative are the proper star to be faither to solve the with t days that come in August when you can the naivete of those to whom they relate.— them.—Fireside Ecience.

Sir Walter Scott tells how he was at a countries on the bushes, and the locusts keen.

Sir Walter Scott tells how he was at a countries on the bushes, and the locusts keen.

try sale, and bought an old piece for five and twenty guineas. This price much astonished an old-wife, who was looking to buy something herself, and the cried out.

It is partited pot gangs at that, what will the hail pot gang fer?

An American minister was once preachbors for which their poore husbands are oft
bors for which their poore husbands are oft
oped by a hundred different causes. The

We love to see a wag taste his own women as disposed to exercise more rights joke to his party, to watch a quirk, or a mer-ry conceit nickering upon the lips some sec-onds before the tengue is delivered of it.— nubul partners. Miss Anthony will add v thing in the subsequent exercise took a tonny turn, and in the long proper, when eveny turn, and in the long proper, when evenods before the tangue is delivered of it.—
it it be good, fresh and racy, begotten of
the occasion; if he that utters it never
thought of it before, he is naturally the first
to woman,—Ex.

Staple Fall & Winter Goods

Staple Fall & Winter Goods

Staple Fall & Winter Goods

Expands evening as we gathered around the fire, the reaction from under gayery to sobriefy had taken place, and we were in a pensive and position state. By sunday evening as we gathered around the fire, the reaction from under gayery to sobriefy had taken place, and we were in a pensive and position state. The fact begins.

Which are spire to be much higher as about a before the begins.

Flannels,

Classifiers,

Cassifiers,

Cassifiers, stamped and roared, and the old deacon got up and began rubbing his shins—'cause he didn't see the joke ou't.'

"You don't orter laugh,' says he, 'it's no laughin' matter—it's a solemn thing I might have been sent into 'turnity by that deacen dancin' roared and haw-hawed the more to see the deacen dancin' roared and haw-hawed the more to see the lieve, on my soul, you'd laugh to see me in my grave,' soys he.

"I country laung with rapture over the pages of his 'Lady of the Lake." I need not enumerate his other poems, but this I will say of them all, that no other metrical narrate his other poems, but this I will say of them all, that no other metrical narrate his other poems, but this I will say of them all, that no other metrical narrate his other poems, but this I will say of them all, that no other metrical narrate his other poems, but this I will say of them all, that no other metrical narrate his other poems, but this I will say of them all, that no other metrical narrate his other poems, but this I will say of them all, that no other metrical narrate his other poems, but this I will say of them all, that no other metrical narrate his other poems, but this I will say of them all, that no other metrical narrate his other poems, but this I will say of them all, that no other metrical narrate his other poems, but this I will say of them all, that no other metrical narrate his other poems, but this I will say of them all, that no other metrical narrate his other poems, but this I will say of them all, that no other metrical narrate his other poems, but this I will say of them all this our liouse. Good rabbing with private house. Good rabbing with private house, with pound this our liouse with subscincts his necessary with of them all there will such antire freedom.

The man who will distance his competitions in the subscincts his competitions in the subscincts his competitions in the subscincts his competitions with subscincts his necessary with leaves how. I make house, with private house, will purify furnitu in meetin', that are so, but then there is deacen dancin' round with his shiny head, times when the best on us gets took down.

Cottons,

desirable makes.

In meetin', that are so, but then there is deacen dancin' round with his shiny head, so smooth a fly would trip up on't. 'I believe on to seet stook down. We gets took unawares, ye see—even miniful the popularity raised up both here and in Great Britain a multitude of imitators now forgotten.

Why, Sam, ministers don't ever laugh in meetin', that are so, but then there is deacen dancin' round with his shiny head, so smooth a fly would trip up on't. 'I believe on toy soul, you'd laugh to see me in his own. It is with the mental as with the both here and in Great Britain a multitude of imitators now forgotten.

Why, Sam, ministers don't ever laugh in meetin', do they?''

This power over the nind of the reader way soon to be exemplified in a more relations, were dispersed all over our finel that sees ever so accurately, ever so finelities of other people's and their popularity raised up both here and in Great Britain a multitude of imitators now forgotten.

Corporeal eve—the object may be placed too of imitators now forgotten.

This your control that sees ever so accurately, ever so finely into the governor to so smooth a fly would their way before the object may be placed too of imitators now forgotten.

Corporeal eve—the object may be placed too of imitators now forgotten.

This your control that the specific so smooth a fly would their way to almost every finely for the that sees eve there ain't nothin' for it but to give in; it was soon to be exemplified in a more re-

me?"

Dick was playing dithing man, wasn't he, shape, what invention, humor, pathes, vivid culcute a good one.

"Laughing in prayer time!" we both residencent Teach you to make allowance for post faiture of character—nothing exaggers.

Till we have reflected on it, we are scarce.

kreen. Somehow or other Ike's fences allers contrived to give out, come Sunday, and up would come his sheep, and Ike was to pious to drive 'em back Sunday, and so there they was. He was talked to enough about it, cause, we see, to have sheep and about it, and that sot everybody that they did nothin but talk about it, and that sot everybody and bursts in the air, throwing off to right and left jets of tiame and fireballs of every bonds that else a talking.

"Finally, it was agreed they must have a brilliant hue, yet whose are the hands that north end, down under Blueberry hill, the council to settle the hash. So all the women launch them we know not. So we read and they got to chopping minos and making up pumpkin pies and cranberry tarts, and biling doughnuts, getting ready for the ministers and delegates—'eaute councils allus eats in the year 1827 Scott avowed himself to be the sole author of the "Waverley Novels," the sole author of the "Waverley Novels," was hardly less than that which we had on hearing of the issue of the great battle of Waterloo.—Address at the Scott Dedication.

Lafayette's Long-lost Watch. It is doubtless within the recollection of many that in the year 1824 Gen. Lafayette made a tour of this country, attended by such an ovation as offered, perhaps, the grandest spectacle of a nation's tribute to a hero the world has ever seen. During his tour, while on a visit to some town in the State of Tennessee, the General was mysteriously robbed of his watch, a valued souvenir which had been presented to him (in 1781) by Gen. Weshington. Directly upon the robbery becoming known, most strenu-ous efforts were made for its recovery, but,

despite the fect that the Governor of Tennessee offered a reward of one thousand dollars for its return, not the slightest trace of it was thereafter obtained, and Gen. Lafayette was eventually compelled to return to France resigned to the thought that the precious gift of his dear friend was lost to The years passed on, and with their lapse men's recollection of the circumstance faded away. Lafayette died in 1834, and for a space of forty-eight years the stolen watch bore an unknown history. At the end of that time, but a few days ago, a gentleman worlding in this circumstance faded residing in this city, while visiting Louis-ville, attended an auction sale at a junk shop, where, strange to relate, he found

among the articles offered a watch which. upon examination, he discovered to be the long-lost watch of Lafayette. Suffice it to y formed the resolution to transmit it to ne family of Gen. Lafayette, now residing The watch is open-faced, of gold n Paris. with a double case, and may be remarked as of a peculiar appearance, being of only ordinary size, but nearly as thick as it is wide. The outer case bears upon its entire surface carved figures representing the pic-iure of Mars offering a crown to the God dess of Peace, who is surrounded by her ublems, while over all appear the stern implements of war, hung high out of reach. On the inner case appears the vet legible in scription: "G. Washington to Gilbert Mat-tiers de Lafayette. Lord Cornwallis's Capit-

ulation, Yorktown, Dec. 17, 1781."-N. O.

What is Water? May I be permitted to ask and to answer ne question, what is water? I suppose some of my readers are ready to make the Dog-berry-like reply, "Water, sir, is water."— That certainly reaches the point by a very short cut, but to the thinking, inquiring man it is not quite satisfactory. Let us an swer the question from the standpoint of the chemist. Water is rust. The red pow-der that falls from iron which has long been subjected to the action of moisture is rust subjected to the action of moisture is rust of iron. It is the oxide of a metal, and so is water. Water is the rust of hydrogenium, a true metal. This wonderful element no human eyes have ever looked upon, and probably never will, as in its free state it exists only in the form of an invisible gas. Quite recently science has demonstrated experimentally what has long been suspected, that hydrogen gas is a metal, and capable of assuming a solid form in alloys. Ox experimentally what has long been suspection to feed and thrive.

cd, that hydrogen gas is a metal, and capable of assuming a solid form in alloys. Oxing year, by uniting with this gaseous metal there are but five or six to be fattened, they

our, answered the ban shed man. | water, to aid in the sustentation of animal | When the time errives for killing, whethsing anecdotes often gain their point from tant that our imagination even carnot reach | wise, they should be fasted without food or

Women in Virginia in 1776. Parton finds this among the statutes of

The manner of giving has been said to show the character of the giver more than the gift itself; yet the character of the gift may often be of even more significance

in meetin', do they?"

We put the question with wide cres.—
Such a supposition bordered on probabity, we thought; it was approaching the sin of Uzziah, who unwarily touched the aik of the Lord.

"Laws, yes. Why, haven't you never heard how there was a council held to try Parson Morrel for laughing out in prayer time."

There ain't nothin' for it but to give in; it was soon to be exemplified in a more reinackable manner; and when, at the age of forty-three, Scott gave to the vorid, without any indication of its authorship, his rounded in the large of the laughed till they cried, and couldn't help it.

"Laws, yes. Why, haven't you never home feeling pretty and how there was a council held to try Parson Morrel for laughing out in prayer with any indication of its authorship, his rounded in the literature of fiction had begin. "Here," they said, "is a genius of a left the feeling pretty sore about it. Lem Sudoc picked up his wife and family. There the house is lighted in a more reinched in There is no selfishness where there is a though they be. Fopular Expres Monthly.

J. H. & J. D. Campbell,

A Re prepared to Issue Pollute it. first class coate and Lightning stresses believed.

A penies on all kinds of insurable Preparty against Fire and Lightning stresses believed.

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USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Pluid Food for Sick Horses. In many instances the throat of a horse is so inflamed from some cause that it is ex-ceeding difficult for him to swallow food even in a liquid state. At such times there is another grave difficulty with horses that have never been accustomed to liquid food, or to water that has flour mingled with it. In cases where the animal is possessed of an unusual fastidious taste, let the eyes be blindfolded so that the brute cannot see the liquid that is offered. Then allow him to taste of water as the pail is held up to his nose and have another pail containing have tea, which should be of the same temperature as the past to have a solution of the same temperature as the water has the same temperature as the same temp ture as the water. A horse can often be deceived by this stratagem, and thus be in-

in many instances, a horse can be induced o swallow thick gruel when he will not hink hay tea, or tea of lineeed meal. Wheatflour can sometimes be mingled with water, so that a horse will swallow all that may be desirable for him to take." Tea made of line. seed meal, or oil-meal, or even cotton seed meal, may be employed to make an excal-ient liquid for a horse that cannot swallow food. Let a quart of the meal be put into a tin pail, with about two gallons or more of hot water, and let it be stirred rapidly as of not water, and let it be stirred rapidly as the meal is put in. Then allow the mass to stand for half an hour in the pail covered closely. Dilute with cold water, and hold up to the animal's nose. If a horse evel-refuses to drink the liquid, let his eyes be blindfolded. If horses have been accustomed to eat linesed meal they will usually drink such liquid with exidity

dripk such liquid with avidity.
When a horse is suffering from disterness or sore throat from any cause, so that the organs of deglutition are so much inflamed as to incapacitate the beast from awallow-ing food, the strength may be maintained entirely by preparing liquid food. For a change hay tea may be prepared quite-strong and given in lieu of water. When a horse refuses a certain kind of liquid food, let another be prepared. Beets, carrots, or other roots may be reduced to a pulp in ex-treme cases for animals that cannot masticate and swallow rough food. Let the roots he boiled, and worked through a colander, some wheat flour or oat meal be mingled with the mass, and water added to render t of a proper consistence for the animal to drink. A little fresh grass may also be cut the with sheepshears and mingled with the irink. A horse that has never tasted liquid food, by judicious management may be in-luced to drink all the nourishment he may equire. New York Times.

How to Fatten Chickens.

It is hopeless to fatten chickens while they are at liberty. They must be put in a proper coop; and this, like most other poultry oppertenances, need not be expensive. To fatten twelve fowls, a coop may be three feet long eighteen inches high, and eighteen inches high, and eighteen inches deep, made entirely of bars. No part solid—neither top, sides nor bottom. Discretion must be used, according to the size of the chickens put up. They do not want room; indeed, the closer they are the better—provided they can all stand up at the same time. Care must be taken to put up such as have been accustomed to be to. up such as have been accustomed to be toelsome it is better to remove it at once, as ike other bad examples, it soon finds imietors. A diseased chicken should not be

put up.
The food should be ground oats; and may
be either put up in a trough or on a flat board running along the front of the coop. It may be mixed with either water or milk the latter is the better. It should be well soaked, forming a pulp as loose as can be provided it does not run off the board.— They must be well fed three or four times a day—the first time as soon after daybreak as may be possible or convenient, and then at intervals of four hours. Each meal should be as much and no more than they can eat up clean. When they have done feeding, the board should be wiped, and ome gravel may be spread. It causes them

water for twelve or fifteen hours. This en-ables them to be kept for some time efter being killed, even in hot weather.

Sick Headscha.

"An American minister was once preaching about Heaven, and to show the absurdance of Swedenborg's ideas, arew a graphic pleture of the Swedenborgian heaven, with as leautiful fields, fine horses, cows, and pretty women, when, in the midst of the glowing description, one of the sisters went motoraptures, and shouted, (Glory, glory, glory, This so discommed the preacher that he pansed, when an elder cried out to the shouter, 'Hold on there, sier! Tou're the woman to suffer a ducking for the claumage tour five hundred pounds of tobactor, they can to their nerves by adopting shown to be good, and then avoid as far as is practicable all those methods which experience has shown to be good, and then avoid as far as is practicable all those methods which experience has shown to be good, and then avoid as far as is practicable all those methods which experience has shown to be good, and then avoid as far as is practicable all those methods which experience has shown to be good, and then avoid as far as is practicable all those methods which experience has shown to be good, and then avoid as far as is practicable all those methods which experience has shown to be good, and then avoid as far as is practicable all those causes. The entropy is the vitre of the sweeps in the claumages. The entropy is dead to suffer a divice, then, to sufferers is to give as much advice, then, to sufferers is to give as much advice, then, to sufferers is to give as much advice, then, to sufferers is to give as much advice, then, to sufferers is to give as much advice, then, to sufferers is to give as much advice, then, to sufferers is to give as much advice, then, to sufferers is to give as much advice, then, to sufferers it one as they can to their nerves by adopting advice, then, to sufferers it one as they can to their nerves by adopting advice, then, to sufferers it one as they can to their nerves by adopting advice, then, to sufferers it one as they can to their nerves by adopting advice, then, to sufferers it one as they can to their ne ammonia. It the headache-take more the form of hemicrania, then remedies are occasionally useful, as the local application of the bisulphide of carbon, or galvanism, and internally the bromide of potassium. This is the only drug which I have really seen to be serviceable. While the hauses exists and the worst symptoms prevail, even this remedy is of no avail. So little can we prejudge the value of medicines, that I have even been willing to administer any remedy which can be proposed. As regards tea and coffee, which often reheve, it is possible that these and other stimulants, taken in excess, render the nervous system more susceptible to the attacks; and I believe I am right in saying that it was Mr. Martyn, of Brompton, who informed me of more than one person who had lost his headache from leaving those off.-British

> To Purify Rooms.—To purify rooms the air must blow long into them, or every part must have organic matter rubbed off by the hand. This is a sufficient rule for both hos-

A physician, in a very sensible article upon bathing, says: "For the wind in the stomach, children are thought to have, for their tirecome cryling, and for the restless-ness and worrying at night with which they are afficied, it the warm both were resorted