## LOCAL NOTICES.

## Accidents happen; keep Spalding's Glub Drop in and look at Truman's Shawls.

Sugars at Mathers & Holiday's.

Ladies Cloaks and Shawls, very cheap and very nice, at Mrs. Sofield's.

FOR SALE - A yoke of matched red Cattle, siz years old, suitable for farm work. Indure of L. Gardner.-Nov. 19. 8w.

Ostrich feathers, fancy feathers, flowers, loges and ribbons at reduced prices for the balance of the winter, at Mrs. Soffeid's.

Ready-made Clothing-cheap-at Mathers & Holiday's. Go to Truman's to buy goods for the next

igh days -closing out, cheap. A new assortment of two-button kid

gloves at Mrs. Sofield's. Truman has a large stock of Furs and

whats to sell them: Boots and Shoes at Mathers & Holidays.

gave ten dollars by buying a "Regulator" wood-stove and heir-cloth soft, nearly new, at I. Richards, Main Street.-Nov. 19, 2t.

Yow is the time to buy your Bonnets and Hats, very cheap, at Mrs. Sofield's.

Buffalo Robes at Mathers and Holiday' Large stock of Hats, Caps, and Ready

made Clothing to be closed out at cost for the next ten days, at Truman's.

A choice lot of Teas at Mathers & Holiday's.

Germantown Furs, in every color, at Mrs. Sofields, at reduced prices.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- A Quarterly Convention of the I. O. of G. T. will be held at Morris Run, commencing Dec. 10th, 1572, at 10} o'clock. Let every Lodge in the county be fully represented. E. T. BENTLEY, Tioga, Nov. 23, 1872. Secretary.

Hats and caps at Mathers & Holidays.

New and beautiful Beaver Cloaks at Mrs. Sofield's. Cloth Sacques from five dollars upwards. Beaver Cloaks in new designs Friday.

and at low rates. Atlantic sheeting, yard wide, 121 cent por yard, at Mathers & Holiday's.

L. F Truman is soon to move into his new brick store and for the next ten days he will seil the best Calicos from 8 to 10 cents per yard. The best Teas from 40 cents to \$1 per pound.

Syrups and molasses at Mathers & Holi-

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. - 1000 barre hoop poles, from seven to eight feet in length, of white oak or hickory, for which the highest market price will be paid. J Milliken's Cioperage, corner Water and Crafton streets.-Nov. 26-2w.

Large assortment of Dress Goods, very

cheap, at Mathers & Holiday's. A good assortment of Furs, at Mrs. Sofeld's-in real and imitation of Mink, Seal,

quirrel, Astrachan, Sable, and Ermine, both for ladies and children.

Baptist church to-morrow (Wednesday

prompt response that the Companies he represents have made to their losses in the great the Wellsboro Minstrels to be given this Almost every horse owner, has a different Boston fire. The Royab (with a capital of evening at Bowen & Cone's Hall will/ miss \$10,000,000) lost 11 millions, and their ada good thing. There will be excellent music --instrumental and vocal-serious, comic, uster was promptly on the ground of the disaster, and the company has already ad-justed the greater part of their losses, and ture by "Brudder Pell" as full of wisdom are proceeding to adjust the remainder as fast as the amount of the losses can be ascer-tained. The Lancashire (capital \$10,000,000) as an egg is of meat. And all this for the small sum of twenty-five cents. Don't fail

to attend at the Hall this evening and enjoy; has already adjusted all of its losses, and hearty laugh that will do you more, good goes on with business with an unimpared than a dozen deses of medicine or several "square meals." capital The Niagara and Republic have both shown themselves founded upon a rock

by coming down with the rocks promptly, DEATH OF VICTOR CASE .- Editor of the and they still have an unimpoired capital of Agitator: Victor Case died in Knoxville, nearly 12 millions. The prompt' manner in Par., Nov. 17th, 1872, of pneumonio, in the which they have settled their late losss in 65th year of his age. The deceased was one Clymer township has endeared them to their of the old settlers of our village, and at the perched up aloft, most scantily clad and in patrons in Tioga county, and we are happy time of his death was one of the bldest resto inform them that Mr. Theo. Krudsen, who idents of the place.

has given such universal satisfaction by his liberal adjustment of the losses of his comp-He was born in Nelson, Mudison county, to this place, where he has resided ever since, anies, has lately become associated with Henry W Brown as General Agent for those devoting all the energies of his early man-

Persons desirous of insuring in any of the beautiful village; and ho has lived long to as externals are concerned. For near a quarabove companies should apply to Wm. B. enjoy the fruit of his labors. In 1861 ho was ter of a century it has held the even tenor of elected Associate Judge, in which position its way as a popular favorite; it has seen Smith, of Knoxville, Pa., agent for Tioga and Potter, counties, who also represents ie became well and favorably known to the numerous rivals flourish, fade and pass away, other equally as good companies with an agcitizens of Tioga county. In 1869 he was and it bids fare to greet the New Year's up to the time of his death. WM B. SMITH.

As a public spirited man, always ready to Gold mixed Ladies' Waterproof at \$1,00 ake a prominent part in all enterprises liayper yard, Double faced Waterproof at \$1,10 | ing for their object the public good or the

general welfare of the Boro, and as one of er yard, common Waterproof, 75 cents per the promoters of local improvement he ard, at Truman's store for the next ten will long be missed in our village. A strenuous supporter of Temperance he has been a father to, andau earnest worker in

Che Agitator. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1872. he Christian faith.

Home Affairs. New Advertisements.

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gregate capital of over \$87,000.000.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE-Farpor Bro's., New York. A CARD TO THE PUBLIC-W. J. Horton & Bro.

BRIEFS. NEWS FROM MILLEBTOWN-Editor of the -Our draymen are using oxen about these Agitator : As you have no regular correspondent at this place, I thought I would

give you a few items. Epizootic is still rag--We had our first real snow storm last ing to some extent. I have, however heard -The November term of Court convened of but three or four fatal cases.

n this village yesterday. our little village last night created quite a -Mr. L. D Taylor has recently removed furore among our musically inclined peofrom Blossburg to this village. ple. Their concert was a good one, and not--The Presbyterians are building a meet-

ing house at Arnot, 85 by 58 feet. ces the M. E. Church was well filled by a Messrs. Elliott and Niles, members o quiet and appreciative audience. G. F. the Constitutional Convention, returned Hulslander is an accomplished organist and home last Saturday to attend Court.

-We have noticed but two papers among the board (not a la Ben Butler); while his brother Elijah S. does the sentimental singall our exchanges begging for Thanksgiving turkeys; and that is just two too many. ng to a charm. You must hear his rich,

-Hon. M. B Champlin, of Cuba, Allegany county, N. Y. had four horses run over him. "Charley" does the comic in a way and killed by the cars, in one night. to burst the the buttons off your vest; fun is in him, and he has reduced it to a science, if -Most of the merchants of Corning have signed an agreement to close their respective

laces of business on Thunksgiving day. • nan, but sings the bass well. -Mrs. Ellen Nestor, of Towanda, was so badly burned by her clothes taking fire, last

Sunday week, that she died the next morn--B. F. Beebe is at work at the Stony Fork tour of this county and Bradford. Carriage Manufactory rather astonishing the

natives by showing them what artist's work ienns. -A barn belonging to Messrs Cole of There will be a Literary Sociable at the Roaring Branch was recently burned, the

-Whoever fuils to attend the concert of a well horse considers himself a happy man. romedy for the epidemic.

Wilcox & Frost have manufactured nearly five hundred barrels of cider this full. Reuben Copp, who caught sixty-five skunks last winter, says he intends to double

the number this season. At that rate we shall soon be a skunkless community. Yours truly. CHAS. G. GBAY.

LATE PERIODICALS .- Twenty two year ago Harper's New Monthly Magazine made its advent into the, world of periodical literature in the same outward semblance with which this latest number greets us. There was the pale buff cover with the two urchins scattering flowers, and a buxom cherub seeming imminent peril of slipping from his globe, busily blowing soap-bubbles; and

there they all are to-day, the flowers are N. Y., and at the early age of nineteen came still unfided, the cherub hasn't tumbled, and the bubbles are now as perfect and prismatic as ever they were. In other words, the hood to the growth and advancement of our | Harper of our youth is Horper still, so fur

appointed Post Master, which office he held morn of 1900 with the Brook's refrain-"Men may come and men may go, But I go on for ever."

And there is good reasons for this peren hal youth of the pioneer of its class, for although always clad in the same garments Harper is always fresh and versitile; its pages are always full of pleasant surprises. It bonors its immense patronage by good writing, but it is never too well written for the average reader. It is wedded to no "cause," our temperance organization, and to him in and has no "mission" but to entertain, amuse great measure it owes its present success. and instruct the general public. And in this About fifteen years ugo he made a profesendeavor it succeeds admirably. Its consion of religion, and since that time has been ductor shows great tact in hitting the popuconsistent and examplary representative of lar taste." But it is never a depraved appe-

tite to which Harper caters. Its influence Beloved and respected by all who knew s always a healthful one, and it would be him, he has passed to that undiscovered. hard to find a number in which there is not country from whose bourne no traveler revery much to instruct and elevate the generturns, as one who lies down to pleasant al reader. It is to the advantage of the dreams, and has "gone to rest from his lacountry that it has so good a popular magbors, and his works do follow him." Con. azine, and to its credit that so good a mag-

uzine is so generously sustained. The number for December is as full-freighted as usual with good reading. It has serial stories by Charles Reade, Wilkie Collins and Miss Thackeray, five richly illustrated articles, poetry by Bayard Taylor, Harrier Prescott Spofford, and others, and the Ed-The advent of the Hulslander Brothers. in itor's Easy Chair is as vivacious, graceful and genial as ever. This last department is with us, always the most enjoyable feature of the Magazine. We believe there are no withstanding quite unfavorable circumstanfiner brief essays in English literature than are to be found habitually in this corner of Harper's. They are models in their way, and are well worth the price of the whole knows just how, when, and where to finger periodical.

Not less certainly a leader in its own pe culiar sphere is Littel's Living Age—the very Prince of eclectic magazines. Issued deep, highly-cultivated voice to appreciate is it is every week, its sixty-four octavo pages enable its editor to give the cream of English periodical literature-a literature which enlists the most advanced and acutest such a thing can be. The youngest of the thinkers and the ablest pens of the age. If this paragraph should fall under the eye of tour, Wilbur, is a mödest, retiring young any man-and especially any young man-Tuken as'a quartette, 1 do not believe the who would know what is passing in the very Hulslander Brothers can be beaten in the upper circles of "the Republic of Letters," county. They are gentlemen every inch of we recommend him to read Littell. Ile will them. I understand they are making a there find discussions by the first thinkers of the most important and most obscure prob-Our citizens are about to build a new lems of our common humanity, digests of

parsonage for the Methodist preacher in the latest scientific discoveries and theories, charge. I am informed that the money is acute criticisms of art and literature, and nearly all subscribed, and H. L. Miller of able studies of the politics of all the world. Elmira, who owns a part of Millertown, has But we warn him that he must not expect t

Special Notices.

Mathe Blower rist, and honorably, \$12 50 per day S76 bor Note: nest, and honorably, \$12 50 per day (which are given free to ngenite ) to sell the loss, strong-est most used a und rapid selling Sewing Vachare, and Patout Button in de Wolker, sort used or lecommend-ed by families, or buy one for your own use; it is only \$5. Sent free everywhere by express. Address for particitars, Jriboart B. Hitboor & Co., Cor. Greenwich and Courtiand sta. M. Y. Oct. 15. 1872-6m.

AVOID QUACKS.

A victim of early indiscretion, causing nervous de bility, premature decay, &c., having tried in vain every a lvertised remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which h. will send free to his follow-suffer ers. J. H. REENES, 78 Nessau st., New York Jan. 1, 1872,

STATUTE A TRADE TO A TRADE T MARRIAGES.

HANDY-GOODWIN.-In Middlebury. by Thomas Reency Leg., Mr. Eddy Handy, of Chathana, and Mrs. Mustha Goodwin, of alidit bur.

DEATHS.

MASSTIELD. Fa., Nov. 14, 1572. New Hole Lodge No. 158. I. O, of G. T. Whereus, God in His providence has called to hi ual rest our brother and coworker, brother E. R Vehter, in a very sudden and inveterious manuer

New York City Market.

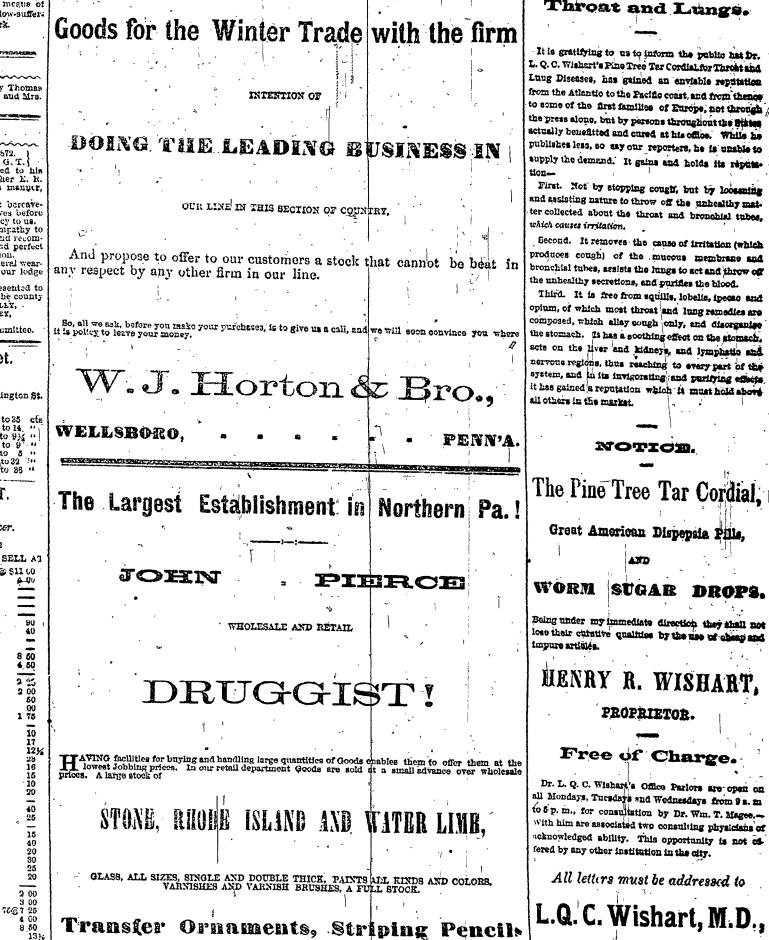
COBRECTED WEEKLY BY HANDING, HAYDEN & CO. Produce Commission Merchants, 325 Washington St. NZW YORE, Nov. 14, 1872.

## WELLSBORO MARKET. COBRECTED WEEKLY BY

E. R. KIMBALL, Retail Grocer. WELLSEORO, NOVEMBER 25, 1672 DEALERS PAY FOR SELL AT

c'hour, per bbi..... Buckwheat flour, per cwi...... Vheat rod Vheat, red, Wheat, spring, Juckwheat ......... Jorn, shelled. ..... ... ...... arley, · ..........

dye, Clover seed, Fimothy seed, ••••• 1 50 Jeans, Jorn meal, per cwt... Soria meat, per cwt. Statoes, per bush. Apples, green, per bush. Mons, per bush. furn.ps, per bush. Pork, per lb. fams, per ib. should ers, per ib. sutter, per ib. checse, per ib. .ard, per ib. .ard, per 1b. rallow, per 1b. -doney, per 1b. -deceswar, per 1b. 'inegar, per gal. Eggs, per dozen biggs, pur dozen... oried applos, per ib.... oried depilos, per ib... oried chérries, per ib... oried disciberries, per ib.... Oried raspberries, black, per ib.... Dried disciberries, red, per ib.... ranberries per qt.... fay, per ton Wood, 15 inches, per cord. Wood, 3 fect, per cord. Joal, hard, per ton.



A Card to the Public.

WE HAVE LAID IN A STOCK OF

## WISHART'S PINE TREE 等TAR CORDIAL, 出 NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY YOR THE

Throat and Lungs.

It is gratifying to us to inform the public hat Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial for Throat and Lung Diseases, has gained an enviable reputation from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from thence to some of the first families of Europe, not through , the press alone, but by persons throughout the Bister sciusly benefitted and cured at his office. While he ublishes less, so say our reporters, he is unable to supply the demand. It gains and holds its reputs-

First. Not by stopping cough, but by loosaning and assisting nature to throw off the unhealthy matter collected about the throat and bronchisl tubes.

Second. It removes the cause of irritation (which produces cough) of the mucous membrane and bronchial tubes, scalats the lungs to act and throw of the unhealthy secretions, and purifies the blood.

Third. It is free from squills, lobelis, ipcose and opium, of which most throat and lung remedies are composed, which allay cough only, and disorganize the stomach. It has a soothing effect on the stomach. acts on the liver and kidneys, and lymphatic and servous regions, thus reaching to every part of the ystem, and in its invigorating and purifying effects. t has gained a reputation which is must hold above

No. 232 N. Second street,

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Unless you went to know the

· PHILADELPHIA.

Nov. 19. 1672-6m

evening, at 8 o'clock, with the following matches. programme: Quartette by Mrs. Wheeler. Miss Studdard, Dr Webb, Prof. Winters: Paper by Miss Stoddard; Poem, (original). Prof Winters; Duett by Mrs. Johnson and My. Eastman. Everything in the Millinery line sold very

low it Mrs. Sofield's. Want to close ou be entire stock this full.

B ... Matter & Holliony's to buy any thing is a Dreat Goods or Grocery line theap.

A RELIEF.-You are troubled with a bad reason anners your friends and acquaintin as well as yourself. You would like . Tat rid of it, but consoly know what asans to adopt We was tell you. Use the fragtan Sozopost. It will cleanse and beautife your teeth, and leave your breath pure and sweet.

We have received a new advertisemen: from J. A. Parsons & Co. too late for insertion this week. It will appear in our pext issue: Nobody need wait for that however, before calling at Parsons & Co's store mCorning and looking at their large stock of new goods.

Mr M B. Prince, of this village, is now getting up clubs for the American Agri Iturist and Moore's Rural New Yorker .bey are both excellent papers of their clasand any body desirous of taking them - with dow-ll to leave their names with Mr Prince. wetter with the money.

In advance of the Boston fire I received a arge invoice of choice styles of wooler cloths, which I will sell at no advance or account of the great destruction of wool and. soolens. Also, just received, the choicest taveling-bags for ladies and gents ever be bre offered in this market, and a full line o Lea's underwear, all cheap for cash. H. C. PERRY,

Corning, N. Y. Merchant Tailor.

Messre, D. McNaughton & Son of West leid, Pa., are well known in all the region wand about as enterprising business men .-The junior member of the firm has just resumed from the city, having purchased a large stock of Holiday Goods, Books, Alb the &c., as well as a full line of pure Drugs, Chemicals, and every thing else be-buging to their line of business. They propse not to be undersold by any body anywhere Just give them a call, look through their extensive stock, and note their prices You will consult your own profit in doing so.

A FRIAL OF FIFIX LEARS, The NEW York Observer has passed through the ordeal, and starts out innew on the second fifty Years with a larger list of readers and more numerous friends than ever ... Such a steady course of prosperity is unexampled, and inthe great success of a paper which has alunderlie the foundations of society and good overnment. Orthodox in the truest sense, for him. both in Church and State, it's influence is al-"aya good. We see its publishers propose <sup>o give</sup> to every subscriber for 1873 an appro-Printely embell shed Jubilee Year-Book .tegret the step. S3 a year. Sidney E. Morse Co, 37 Park Row, New York.

We call attention to the advertisement of We call attention to the advertisement of others, stole  $n = 10^{-5}$  m  $\sim$  to how, and Bugh Young  $\sim$  su ance Agency in another they were cap use at  $\sim$  All egany, and auch Young's a su anise Agency in another that were cap use at a Alegany, and and when use completed as will be prepared op, a resident of Germentown, bus in his transfer Every company represented by meaned to you leas in the White young to make any kind or a file arm, from a small possession an old booily 18 ble, printed by the Agency, come through the Grant Boston State, and and any indicate the arm from a small possession an old booily 18 ble, printed by the Agency, come through the Grant Boston State, and any in your was also side in a construction by tanton. erson war inte

ire being caused by children playing wit very generously contributed the land. -At the wedding of an "Oil Prince" at T.onesta, Pa., the other day, three clergy-

men officiated, and each one received one undred dollars. -The Morris Run Coal Co. are building over here for a year or two yet. Nov. 21st, 1872. new Trestle work on the grounds of the Frie Company, adjoining the old homestead COVINGTON NEWS - Dear Agitator :-W M. Mailory, at Corning.

Wouldn't you like to know -Bunnell's fast ox team has retired to evate life. The bus is now run withou us- unless the driver swattows one once . a while, and we hope he don't.

-J F. Rusling is building a three story wick block on the site of the Ford House. r Lawrendevide. There is to be a public nd a Masonic Hall in the upper story. -A dangerour counterfeit of a \$50 United tates Treasury note is now in circulation. he general appearance of which is darker. at the engraving apparently as fine as the

wnuine. -The custom of closing all business pla a Thanka living day is steadily growing in (vor all over the country. The practice is good one, and should be followed everydudads. here.

It a farmer had butter, eggs, meat, corn, oats, or any other product of the farm to dis--The new Normal School building a pose of, he was compelled to cart it away to ily commend it to all, Unn-field is up one story-It is to be 150 eet by 60 feet, four stories high, and will Blossburg or some other mining district be-

double the quantity next season.

IMPROVEMENTS.

accommodate over 200 students. The dining yond. Whenever he made one of these trips all will be 24 by 114 feet. -John Lang, because of continued 'ill ealth, has resigned the office of Treasurer of the Fall Brook Coal and Seneca Lake Navigation Companies, and will probably epend the coming winter in the South. disposed of his load?

-The people along Bennett's Creek, in Freenwood, and in the town of West Union ire happy in the prospect of a railroad from Iornellsville to Pine Creek. West Unior has bonded for fourteen thousand dollars. -The Erie Railway Round House at Coring was burned last Tuesday evening, the ire taking in the oil room. One engine which had just been put in thorough repair was burned, together with a few coal cars

-The Winter Term of our Graded School egins next Monday That the good repu-ation of the school is well sustained under or as a bong-fide advertisement. is present management is attested by the

act that there are now seven students prearing for college within its walls. -A young man of fifty-seven winters woed a fair maiden of forty odd summers, over in the northern part of Allegany County, and failed to put in an appearance at the ltar. A jury at the last circuit court, held at Angelica, assessed the damages at \$000. -The Waverly Enterprise proposes to

name the new hotel going up in that place having the bridge would be that it would af-'The Elephants' Retreat," "The Hyenas' Repose," or "The Home Stretch," We vote Glass Factory for the farmers who resides for the last; it's a happy combination of pol--Many people of this region will learn | Copp Hollow, and as there is very little time | with regret that the noted trotter "Kilburn in the year when the river is fordable it pires confidence. We heartily rejoice in Jim" died in - Hornellswille last ... Tuesday, must necessarily be drawn around by the night of lung fever. He was a most promis- way of the village, making a detour of over vave advocated those sound principals that ing young horse and was valued at \$20,000, a mile more distance than would be neceshis owner having rofused an offer of \$15,000 | sary if we had the long-talked-of bridge.

-There is to be a meeting of the stockholders of the Wellsboro and Hawrenceville Railroad Company at the office of the Fall' Brook Coal Company, in Watkins, N. Y., Those who subscribe will have no cause to Monday, December 16 at 11 a m. to act upon a proposed consolitation of that road with the Blossburg and Corning Railroad.

-Thomas S ater, Jr, of Angellen, with two an oyster saloon.

to Azoneo, come-through the Gran Boston Steven Age ghour a more r was taken sick preserves up to a big cannon. From a flore colors, on any to seen by and died has done for dealed by teried by num ) - mar and a state of the post, and smoke houses, which bare mys- James I. Besides the Scriptures this work

teriously more their appearance. 

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read without thought or for amusement only, The prospect for our railroad is quite favor- though there is much that is lively and enable. Men who ought to know say that it | tertaining in Littell's pages. There are al will surely go through. We hope so. You ways two or three good serial novels run-Wellsboro tolks need, not be alarmed, we ning through its numbers, and generally as shall not ask to have the Court House moved | excellent story from some English magazine All these, together with the best fresh metr ERASTUS. of the day, make up a budget of wisdom

wit, and fancy which it would be hard t find equalled anywhere. Vick's Illustrated Floral Guide for 18.

WHAT AILS COVINGTON? is at hand and is, as usual, a perfect gen-This question has been asked a great many of beautiful printing and fine wood engrav mis and mas received a variety of answers. ing. The publisher announces that the some tell us the reason our village is not lar Guide will herenster be published guarterly eer is because we can't boast of a greater for the ridiculou-ly low price of twenty-fly number of houses and inhabitants. Be this cents a year. Whoever is interested in florculture, or in superb typography, cannot d as 1 may, I think that if the pian which Aramus Ward proposed to the editor in his better than to send that sum to James Vick at Rochester, N. Y., and procure his catfirst comic letter was followed by our citizens, we would not be wanting long in 'enterprise. alogue for the coming year. This January Arteinus said to the editor: "You scratch number contains a mass of information in my back and I'll scratch your back." The valuable to every lover of flowers, illustraapplication of this simple illustration is plain ted by some five hundred wood-cuts and a

nough. In years gone by our merchants fine colored lithograph of a new ezotic, the ave not been in the habit of receiving any Japan Cockscomb. Although issued as a business catalogue, the Guide is in fact a fine thing in exchange for their goods save the specimen of book making and an undoubted authority on all matters relating to

the flower and vegetable garden. We heart-

ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. A "LOCAL'S" FIRST EFFORT .- A West and needed a new coat, hat, or anything in the mercantile line, he was pretty sure to orn paper recently took a new local report-

purchase it of the merchant who "scratched er on their force. He went out to hunt items his back." If his wife needed a new bonnet and a ter being away a while, returned with or shawl, wouldn't she be pretty apt to acthe following, which he said, was the best he company him and do her trading while he could do : But speaking seriously, I think that our

"Yesterday we saw a sight which froze our muscles with horror. A hackman dev-ing down Clark street, at a rupid puce, came business men in a certain measure are beginnear running over a nurse and two children. ning to see the error of their ways, and are There would have been one of the most neartrending catastrophics ever recorded, had not the nurse, with wonderful fore-thought, left the children at home before site acting accordingly. Not long since I saw.a shingie tacked upon the front of a store reading thus: "Cash paid for Butter and Eggs." went out, and providentially stepped into a drug store just before the back passed. Then, The sight was so novel that I stopped in ront of the building and running my hands too, the hackman, just before reaching the crossing, thought of something lie had fordown to the bottom of my pockets took an-THE NEW SEWING MACHIN other look at the shingle to assure myself gotten, and turning about, drove in the op-posite direction. Had it not been for this whether it I ad been placed there as a joke onderful concurence of favoring circumstances, a doting father, a loving mother, and affectionate brothers and sisters would During the present year our merchants have shipped a considerable amount of buthave been plunged into the deepest woo, and most unutterable funeral expenses." Latest Improved, hence THE BEST. ter from this place and I hope they will

The paper adds that the reporter will be sustained, and so he should.

The need of a bridge across the Tioga riv-SENSIBLE WORDS ABOUT ADVERTISING .-er near the Grist Mill of John Brink has The following is from a financial article of long been felt. Our citizens have tried to get the Journal of Commerce, New York: one built a great many times, but as all their "People who sit nervously in counting ouses or behind their goods, waiting for efforts were fruitless, they at last got discouraged and until recently did not expect to recustomers to take them by storm, and mak-ing no effort to let the world know the baralize their hopes. The main advantage of

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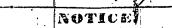
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