## The Agitator. BARNES & ROY.

P HARNES. -- -- A. M. ROY sa Turns :- \$2,00 per annum in advance. Th RATES OF ADVERTISING. ime. | 1 in | 2 in. | 3 in. | 4 in. | 12 Col | 12 Col | 1 Col | Nicek | \$1 00 | \$2 00 | \$5 00 | \$4 00 | \$6 00 | \$9 00 | \$14 00 | \$12 03 | \$4 19 | \$4 00 | \$16 08 | \$16 08 | \$2 00 | \$3 00 | \$4 00 | \$6 00 | \$7 00 | \$11 00 | \$16 08 | \$11 43 | \$4 05 | \$26 | \$16 08 | \$2 00 | \$3 00 | \$5 00 | \$6 00 | \$8 00 | \$13 00 | \$18 00 | \$11 23 | \$3 52 | \$8 12 | \$10 01 | \$10 01 | \$10 0 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 | \$10 00 |

ients are calculated by the inch in lougth adjusted and any less space is rated as a full inch. Foreign advertisements must be paid for before in-tion, except on yearly contracts, when half-yearly tion, skept on yearly contracts, when hard-tarly yments in advance will be required. Broiness Norrousin the Editorial columns, on the bond page, 15 cents per line each insertion. Noth-justried for less than \$1. Local Notrices in Local column, 10 cents per line if us than five lines; and 50 cents for a notice of five us than five lines; and 50 cents for a notice of five sor less. SNOUNCEMENTS Of MARRIAGES and Deathstuserted ; but all oblituary notices will be charged 10 cents line. Highl Notices 50 per cent above regular rates. Tankés Cards 5 lines or less, \$5,00 per year.

Business Cards. Y. A. TOHNEON. Batchelder & Johnson, u.facturers of Monuments, Tombstones, Table ops, Counters, &c. Call and see. Shop, Waln st., posite Foundry, Welleboro, Pa.—July 3, 1872.

A. Redfield, SENEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW .- Collect ns paomptly attended to .- Blogsburg , Penn's, Apr. 1, 1272-9m.

C. H. Seymour, CENEY AT LAW, Tiogo Pa. All business needs to his care will receive prompt attention Geo. W. Merrick,

HNEY AT LAW. Office in Bowen & Cone 18. scross hall from Agitator Office, 2d floor 18/0000, Pa.—Jan. 1. 1372. Mitchell & Cameron. NEYS AT LAW, Claim and Insurence Agents

Converse & Williams brick block, ov. Sogood's store, Wellsboro, Pa.—Jan. William A. Stone, NET AT LAW, over C. B. Kelley's Dry Good

Fright & Bailey's Block on Main street. vo. Jan. 1, 1872. L. D. Taylor. WINES, LIQUOES AND REGARS at Wholesale Betall. No. 2 Cone House Block, Wellsboro, Pa.

Josiah Emery, ENEY AT LAW.—Office opposite Court House, 1Purdy's Block, Williamsport, Pa. All business triy attended to.—Jan. 1, 1872.

J. C. Strang. NEY AT LAW & DISTRICT ATTORNEY .-

C. N. Dartt,

if - footh made with the NEW IMPROVEMENT.
give botter estimaction than any thing clie
Office in Wright & Balley's Block. Wells-J. B. Niles,

ORNEY AT LAW.—Will attend promptly to buse statusted to his care in the counties of Tioga a Pater. Office on the Avenue.—Wellsboro, Pa., Jno. W. Adams,

ENTY AT LAW, Mansheld, Thoga county, Pretions prompty attended to.—Jan. 1, 1872. C. L. Peck.

ENEY AT LAW. All claims promptly collect at Crockery, China and Glaues ware, Table Cut-and Plated Ware. Also Table and House Fur-ag Goods.—Wellsboro, Pa., Sept. 17, 1872.

Jno. W. Guernsey. RNEY AT LAW.—All business entrusted to him be promptly attended to.—Office lat door south lakham & Farr's store, Tiogs, Tiogs county, Pa. Armstrong & Linn,

NEYS AT LAW, Williamsport, Pa. Jan. 1, 1872. Wm. B. Smith.

ON ATTORNEY, Bounty and Insurance Agent unications sent to the above address will reprempt attention. Terms moderate.—Knox a. Jan. 1, 1872.

B. C. Wheeler empty attend to the collection of all claims in accounty. Office with Henry Sherwood & Son, the of the public square, Wellsboro, Pa.

Barnes & Roy. FENTERS.—All kinds of Job Printing done or strotice, and in the best manner. Office in Bow 18 Cone's Block, 2d floor.—Jan. 1, 1872. W. D. Terbell & Co.,

SALE DRUGGIST, and dealers in Wall Paper, and Lamps, Window Glass, Perfumery, Paints, to.—Corning, N. Y. Jan. 1, 1872. D. Bacon, M. D., CAN AND BURGEON—May be found at his ist door East of Miss Todd's—Main street.

Well promptly to all calls.—Wellsboro, Pa.,

A. M. Ingham, M. D., PATHIST, Office at his residence on the Av

Seeloy, Coats & Co., A. Knozvisse, Tioga Co., Vo.—Receive mons

dy Collections promptly mads.

JOETLEY, Ososcia Vine Chandall,

DAVID COATS, Knoxville J. Parkhurst & Co.,

Alsones, Ellerd, Trys Ob. Pa Fort Parenther, 1974 John Parenther, C. L. Parenton

Yale House. ii I.E. PA. A Vale, Proprietor.—This is in scod condition to a commodate the travel-ble in a superior manner.—Jen. 1, 1872. Petrolium House,

FIELD, FA., Go., Close, Proprietor, ---thood ac-trigation for comman and beast. Charges fea-ter, and said attention grows to guivate. Mrs. Mary E. Lamb.

hely -- Wester to inform the refriends and the concrete that she has engaged in the Millin-Presy those businers in this bore, and that the territorian that the best businers in lather store, next door to the blo Williams, -MRS. E. E. KIMBALL by the making and trimming department and her attention exclusively foit. Nov. 12.72-ti

lishora Hotel, COR MAIN ST. & THE AVENUE. Wellsboro, Pa. 80L BUNNEL, Prop'r. lopular Rotel lately kept by B. B. Holiday od hostler in attendance. By Livery at

THE OLD MNSYLVANIA HOUSE" LLY known as the Townsend House and thino cocupled by D. D. Hollday, has been ville, a superior ville, a superior R.O'CONNOR.

happy to accummodate the old friends trery reasonable rates.
12. 17. M. R. O'CONNOR. ESTATE FOR SALE. criber offers for sale his real estate in the latern part of the borough, to suit purchation of the premises is nicely situated to sligge lots, and pasture and timber lots. Covered with timber is well wooded with and hemick. The large lot on which he be sold off in village lots, including his ROBERT KELSET.

. g:-

.... 1314 352 \$1

RAILWAY TIME TABLES. Wellsboro & Lawrenceville R. R. Time Table No. 4.

Takes Effect Monday June 3d, 1872. GOING-SOUTH. 12 2 2 4 Stations. 1 3 9 p.m. p.m. a.m. , a.m. p.m. a.u. 150 535 1000 Ar. Corning, Dep. 800 -7 35 500 228 436 855 L. villa 900 840 6 18 213 423 844 Dep. Dunning 911 846 6 28 12 13 4 23 8 44 Dep. Dunning 915 860 683 929 904 653 943 918 713 952 927 723 967 939 729 Hammond Hill's Creek, Holliday Middlebury Niles Valley Stokesdale Wellsboro, Arr. 10 25 10 00 8 10 Charleston. 10 52 '-Siminit, 11 12 10 52 11 12 11 45

A. H. GORTON, Sup't.4 Blossburg & Corning & Tioga R. R. Time Table No. 32. Takes Effect Monday June 8d, 1872. 

AURIVE AT CORNING. A. H. GORTON, Sup't B. & C. R. R. L. H. SHATTUCK, Sup't Tioga R. R. Catawissa Kailroad.

Depot, Post of Pine Street, Williamsport, Pa. EASTWARD. An additional train leaves Depot at Herdic House, Winsport, at 2.05 a.m.—for Milton, Philadelphia, N. York, Boston and intermediate points. Returning, direct connection is made at Williamsport with trains for the west.

No change of cars between Philadelphia, New York and Williamsport.

GEO. WEBB, Sup't.

Erie Railway. TIME TABLE ADOPTED JUNE SD, 1872. New and improved Drawing Room and Shepping Coaches, combining all modern improvements, are run through on all trains between New York, Roohester, Buffalo, Ningaraffells, Suspension Bridge, Oleveland and Cincinnett.

8TATIONS. No. 1. No. 5. No. 7.† No. 3.\*
N. York, Lvs 900 am 1000 am 530 pm 700 pm
Blugtu, 444 pm 9 35 pm 300 am 340 am
Elmirs. 635 "1230" 520" 585 "
Coxning, 707" 120 am 558 " 517" Bing'tn, "Elmira, "Corning, "Pt'd Post, " Pr'd Post, " 10 87" | 126" | 10 32 " 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | 10 82 " | ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD. 5 a. m., except Sundays, from Owego for Hornells

5 16 a. m., except Sundays, from Susquehanna for o to a. m., except Sundays, from Busquenanus for Hornellsville and Way.

5 30 a. m., daily from Susquehanus for Hornellsville and Way.

1 10 p. m., except Sundays, from Elmira for Avonto Buffalo and Way. 220 p. m.; except Sundays; from Binghainton for Hornelisville and Way. Kaytward.

T LAW & DISTRICT ATTORNEY.—
B. Niles, Esq., Wellsboro, Pa. Jau. 1, '72, Buffalo, '' 2 30 '' 650 pm 1012 pm 7 10 au 1000 pm 1012 pm 101 Buffalo, | 230 | 625 | 1135 | 745 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | "ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD.

5 05 a. m., except Sundays, from Hornelisville for Owego and Way.

6 00 a. m., daily from Hornelisville for Susquehanns T 20 a. in.) except Sundays. from Hornellsville tor Binghamfon and Way. 7 00 a. in., except Sundays, from Owego for Susque-hama and Way. hanna and Way.

200 p. m., except Sundays, from Painted Post for Elmira and Way.

150 p. m., except sundays, from Hornellsville for Susquehanna and Way.

\*\*YD-115.\*\*

\*\*TM: Indays excepted, botween Susquehanna and Port Lordells.

ervis. Through Tickets to all points West at the very Low-st Raiss, for sale in the Company's office at the Corning Dépot.
This is the only authorized Agency of the Erle Roll-way Company for the sale of Western Tickets in Corn-Baggage will be thacked only on Tickets purchased the Company's other. INO N. ABBOTT.

Northern Central Railway. rains arrive and depart at Troy, since June 9th, 1872 NOPTHWARD. COUTHWARD.

A. R. FISKE, Gen'l Sun't. Cyrus D. Sill.

WHOLESALE DEALER IN Foreign and Domestic Liquors WINES, &c., &c.

Agent for Fine Old Whiskies. CORNING, N. Y. Jan. 1, 1872.

Houghton, Orr & Co., STONY FORK, PA.

Buggies, Sulkies, PLATFORM SPRING, TRUCK AND LUMBER WAGONS,

CUTTERE.

SLEIGHS AND BOB SLEDS

We are prepared to do anything in our line on short notice and in the best framer. Set sfaction guaranteed.

HOUGHTON, ORR & CO HASTINGS & COLES, Agents Wellsboro. Strny Fork, July 1, 1872.

WM. WEITING E. B. Young & Co., (Stwoespee of Hugh Young & Co.)

Booksellers and Stationers,

aud Dealere iù Wall Paper,
Window Shales.
Window Fixtures,
Musical Letraments Ficture Frames and Glass, Pictures, all sorts.

Picture Cord, Law Blanka native Blanks,
Blank Books, all sires,
Newspapers, Magazines,
Writing Docks,
Artist

Law Books, Medical Books, Religious Books devery article in our line of trade. -New York Dollies at One Dollar a month. - Elmira Dailies at 75 Cents a mouth.
- Subscriptions for a whell, or mouth, or year.
- Orders for Books not in stock promptly attended to.
- An Express package received from New York ey.

We are agents of the Auchor Line and the cition Line of U. S. Mail Ocean Steamers. Passage tief ets to and from any point in Europe at the lowest rates.

—Sight Draits sold on any Bank in Europe at current rates of Exchange. Jau. 24, 1872 dy. E. B. YOUNG & CO.

TO THE FARMERS OF TIQUA COUNTY.

FANNING MILL,

which possesses the following advantages over all other mills: l. It separates tye, outs, rat litter, and foul send, and 2. It cleans flax seed, takes out yellow seed, and all other seeds, perfectly. 3. It cleans timothy seed.

4. It does all other separating required of a mill This mill is built of the best and most durable tim-ber, in good style, and is sold cheap for cash. or produce.

I will at a patent sleve, for separating cats from wheat, to other mills, on reasonable terms.

Lawrenceville, Jan. 1, 1972.

J. H. MATHER,

GEO. O. DERRY. JOHN FIGHLER. DERBY & FISHLER. TAVE just roturned from the city with the largest

ever brought into Wellaboro,

Ladies' Kid 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 fact, all kinds of Mens and Women's wear kept n a first-class Shoe Store. The best sewed Women's Shoes ever offered in this market. We dely the world

Custon Tobes.

Myon don't believe us, try us. We buy only the best stock, and have as good Cordwaners as money can hire.

REPAIRING done nestly, and with dispatch. Leather and Findings

of all Linus constantly on band, Cash paid for Hides Deacon Skins, Pelts and Furs.

Having just filled up our chilves with a choice stock, personally selected for this market, we respectfully solicit a fair share of trade. "Small profits and quick returns," we believe to be a good business maxim; and we hold the best goods, to be the chargest. We and we note the best goods, to be the cheapest. We keep no shoddy. Our seasorthretts suidicient to meet all sizes and testes. We invite our patrons and the public generally to call and examine our stock. No trouble to show goods. Always to be found, one door north of C. B. Kelley's Store, Main Street. Wellsboro,

Pa. May 1, 1972. DERBY & FISHLER. PHOTOGRAPHY.

LL kinds, styles and sizes of Pictures taken and de executed in artistic manner at D. H. Naramore's Gallery, opposite Cone House, Wellsboro. Portraits on Porcelain Plates. Nothing finer can be offered than these beautiful Por-celain Pictures in a velvet case or frame. Their soft-ness and delicacy are superior to anything produced on iron or paper. If you want a

Good Picture

f yourealf, go to Naramore's If you want the very best that can be had, go to Naramore's. If you wantsomething that looks like you, go to Nar-amore's. Hyou want an old Daguerreoty pe,

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 desired Persons wishing pictures or groups and children, will receive especial attention.

Ambrotype, or other Pictures copied and enlarged, he can angel, till one morning when he had gone up town she went into the parlor, broom in hand, and there lay Tom's big shawl right across the center table, ruthlessly crushing beneath it the trifles that lay on the marble A large assortment of Frames and Framing Materia,

Pictures Framed to Order N. B .- Don't mistake the piace, over A. H. Eustman' April 24, 1872.-tf. D. H. NARAMORE

New Boot, Shoe, Leather AND FINDING STORE.

C. W. Sears

IN THE FIELD AGAIN. New Shop, New Stock, and firstclass Work!

A NYTHING from a Rand Cack to a Eld Galter. Best Ladies' Kid and Clôth Balmorals and Gaiters.

Ditto Children's and Misses. Gents' Cloth, Morocco, und Calf Gaiters. Oxford

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

FINE BOOTS. ranging in price from \$4,00 to \$7,00, pegged and sewed CUSTOM BOOTS

from \$5,00 to \$15,00, and worth the money every time Leather and Findings

at the lowest rates, as usual. The undersigned having spent twenty years of his life in Wellsboro—much of the time on the stool of ponitence, drawing the cord of selfiction for the good of soler, believes rather in hammering then blowing. Wherefore, he will only remark to his old customere and as many new ones as choose to give him a call, that he may be found at his new shop, next Acor to B. T. Van Horn's were rooms, with the best and cheapest stock in Tiogs county

C. W. SEARS. Wellsboro, April 24, 1872



THE NEW SEWING MACHINE "VICTOR."

Latest Improved, hence THE BEST. a place to sit down. HAS NO SPIRAL SPRINGS.

EVERY MOTION POSITIVE.

HasSelf Setting Needle and Improved SHUTTLE.

THE VICTOR

WILL be put out on trial for parties wishing, and sweetly as before. "At sweetly as before. "At in one place as another." at L. F. Truman's store in Wellshoro, Pa.

Parva Domns-Magna Quies. A narrow home, but yory still it scenieth:
A silent home, no stir or tunuil here.
Who wins that pillow of no sorrow dreameth,
No whirling echoes Jar his sealed ear;
The fired hand lies very calm and quiet,
The weary foot no more hard paths will tread,
The great world may revolve in clash and rlot,
To its loud summons leaps nor heart nor head.

The violets bloom above the tranquil sleeper,
The morning dews fall kently on the grass,
Amid the Gaisles kneels the lonely weeper:
He knows not when her lingering footsteps pa
The antumn winds sigh soitly ö'er his slumber,
The winter plies the snow-drifts o'er his rost;
He does not care the flying years to number,
The narrow home contents its silent guest.

No baffled hope can haunt in doubt perplexes, No parted love the deep repose can chafe. No potty care can irk, no trouble vexes, From misconstruction his husbed heart is safe, Froed from the weariness of worldly fretting. From pain and failure, bootless toll and strife, From the dull wretchedness of vain requetting He lies, whose course has passed away from 16

A narrow home, and far beyond it licth
The land whereof no mortal lips can tell.
We strain our sad eyes as the spirit flieth.
Our fancy loves on heaven's bright hule to dwell.
God shuts the door, no angel lip uncloses;
They whom Christraised no word of guidance said.
Only the Gross speaks where our dust reposes,
"Trust Him who calls unto his reat our dead."

—All The Fear Round.

Managing a Man. Nellie Davis was the prettiest, sweetest.

best, and dearest little girl in Hillsdale, and when Tom Carter fell head over heels in love with her, no one blamed him in the And when the parson gave consent, and they went to housekeeping in a cozy, birdnest of a little house on the south side of the town, everybody prophesied all sorts of happiness for the pretty bride.
And, truth to tell, Nellie Carter was very

happy.

It is a very pretty thing to go to house-keeping for the first time, with everything the property and if you spick and span new and shiny; and if you have some one you love very much for a companion it is still pleasanter. Now Nellie did love that great blubber-ing Tom Carter with all her might and main, and there was only one thing to dis-

turb her peace. She was the very pink of didiness, and Tom was the most careless fellow alive. He kept his person neat and nice, but he kept his personal belongings anything else. In vain did Nellie braid a handsome merino case, and tack it inside the closet door for Tom to put his slippers in. Tom would insist in tossing them under the parlor sofa, "to have 'em handy." In vain did she gently suggest that the rack in the hall was he place for his hat and overcoat; wet or

dry, he would lay his overcoat on her pretty, smoothly-made bed, and drop his hat any-In vain did Nellie make a place for everything, for Tom invariably tossed every-thing into some other place. Now little Mrs. Nellie was only human, and Tom's slovenly ways annoyed her exceedingly.— She resolved not to spoil the peace of their cozy home by scolding, but how to cure him she could not tell. She bore with him with the patience of an angel, till one morning when he had gone

beneath it the trifles that lay on the marble aid she, as she raised the shawl from the delicate treasure and discovered the ruins of a favorite Bohemian vase. "I don't know what to do, but this I will

wifely snap, which every' good wife must have if she expects to get along at all with that occusionally unreasonable animal, a Some way must be discovered to cure Tom of such performances as this!" went on Mrs. Nellie, as she removed the ruins of the vase, and all the morning she went around at her work with scarlet lips closely compressed, and a little flash in her brown eyes

which argued well for Mr. Tom's domestic ubjugation.
Woman's wit, having a will, seldom fails to find a way. And when a determined lit-tle woman says "must" and "shall," masculine insubordination might as well surren-Before Mrs. Nellie closed her bright eyes

that night, she had arranged plans for that campaign against her liege lord, who slept he sleep of innocence at her side. But she meant to give him one more chance. So, after breakfast, when Tom drew on his boots and gave his slippers the usual toss under the sofa, she gently said: "Tom, dear, hadn't you better put the slippers in the case?" "No, let 'em alone, they'll be handy to-

night. But, Tom, they look so untidy!" "Why, no they don't. A thing looks as well in one place as another. What's the use of a man's having a home if he can't keep things where he wants to?" What's the use of keeping a woman on her feet all day to pick up things after you?" asked Nellie, without the least show of any "Don't pick 'em up. Just let 'em alone, and then I can find 'em when I want 'em," declared Tom, as he gave her a kiss and took himself off.

And at the moment the door closed on him Nellie's red lips compressed again, and her brown eyes wore the same look they had worn yesterday.
"War is it, then," she said to herself.— 'Now, Master Tom, we shall see who wins the field..' She set quietly about her morning's work, and when Tom came home to dinner every-

thing was in its usual good order. It remained so, and Neilie busied herself with her sewing until nearly time for Tom to return to supper. Then she arose, put away her work, and prepared to open the campaign. First, she put Tom's slippers where be always left them, under the sofa. Then she tossed the shawl upon the piane, and his best hat upon the center table. She brought some of her dresses and flung them across the chairs and on the sofa. Her furs and sacque reposed on Tom's especial arm chair, and her best bonnet kept Tom's slippers

company under the sofa, while her own slippers lay on the mantel. And then, on thinking that feminine ingenuity could make no greater sacrifice than her Sunday bonnet, she sat down to Presently the door opened, and in walked Master Tom. He gave a low whistle of surprise as he glanced at the unusual disor-

der, and at Nellie sitting calmly in the midst with her crochet work, and then came into "House cleaning, Nell?" he asked.
"Oh, no. Why?" said Nellie, looking up
in sweet unconsciousness. all," remarked Tom, dryly, as he looked for

Nellie quietly pursued her work. Presently Tom said: Paper come this evening?" Not yet," answered Nellie,

Tom gave a half sigh,

"Nellie, I met Granger up town, and he said he'd call around this evening." Very well; probably he won't come before tea. It will be ready soon," said Nellie, working away in demure innocence. "Hadn't you better pick up things a little before he comes?" said Tom, glancing around the room. "Oh, no; just let 'em lie," answered Nellie, sweetly. But they look so bad!" said Tom.

down again. There, now, let's kiss and make up, us the children say. Nellie arose and laughingly held up her weet month for a kiss of peace; and then, inder the magic influence of her deft figgers, confusion was suddenly banished, and when Granger came around to spend the eyening, he decided that nobody had a pret-der wife or a tidler benie than his friend

Com Carter. Wise little Nellie having once gained pos-session of the matrimonial field, took care o keep it until Tom was quite cured of his areless habit. Sometimes he seemed threatened with a elapse, but Nellie, instead of scolding, only had quietly to bring something of her own and lay it down beside whatever Tom had assed down, and it was sure to be put away mmediately, for Tom seldom failed to take

And if some other little woman, as wise and tidy as Nellie, takes a hint also, this story will have served its purpose.

Starvation at Sea. Mr. Junes Dugan, who arrived in New York from Sydney, Cape Breton, yesterday, gives the following account of a wrecked brig which the schooner Lancaster (in which Mr. Dogan was passenger) came up with and boarded the 19th of September.

On the right of the 18th a strong head wind prevailed. At different periods the captain's attention was drawn to a mysterideck load to be thrown overboard in order

to lighten the vessel. Just after dawn the unknown object hove in sight again, but none of those on watch could distinctly make out what it was. The ressing himself to the captain, said:

"There's an abandoned hull adrift off the starboard quarter; her spars are gone, and she looks to have been a brig or brigantine." question, as the heavy mass was being toss—given to the poor. Some of us, perhaps, in ed about like a log. The captain gave orders to bear away for the wreck, and at church, might have questioned whether he midday the schooner Lancaster was broadaide to the abandoned vessel. It was a well-side to the abandoned vessel and the top bellin pointings. In works to the abandoned vessel and the top bellin pointings. side to the abandoned vessel. It was a well- Mammon. Neither Rook nor colporteur shaped, strongly-built hull, but the bulwarks understood that to Philip paintings, luxuriand stanchions had been badly dealt with our surroundings, and well-fitting clothes by the elements, and the whole was much since his birth, had been common-place ne-

At one bell, or half an hour after noon. in charge of the schooner.) two seamen, and Mr. James Dugan put out for the driftpresented itself. Splintered spars, entanwhich further investigation brought to light. Below a heap of motley rigging, and, broken by the weight of a spar which lay across it, were the sones of a human being—a skeleton. The skull and tibs had been crushed aimost on a level with the deck.— Shreds of canyas trousers and a Guernsey frock were found among and near the bones. Further search revealed five other skele

veather beaten.

tons. A slight covering of crisped flesh remained on four of the skeletons, showing that they had died more recently than the other two Many of the utensils of the galley were found, and Captain Martin made a strict the time of the death of these men. Not a single remaining pot or vessel of any nature in the cooking department of the ill-fated craft contained the least particle of food.-This discovery seemed to satisfy the cap-tain that all on board had perished from hunger-having failed, after months of eager expectation and short allowance, to appalling. The hardy sailors themselves

seemed to sicken at the revolting disclosure, and an ominous silence seemed to have been spontaneously determined on by the living ones who stood among the skeletons of the drifting hull. It was ascertained that the vessel had been rigged a brig. The hull bore no name on its sternpost. On the bowsprit the word "Glenalvon" was barely legible. In the forecastle, which was almost filled with water, a most upearthly stench was discovered, and only two men could be found to enter and remain long enough inside to report what they had seen there. There were two corpses on the floor, and one stretched

the captain's order. The wheel house had been carried away. and the fastenings of the rudder broken. This, as the captain remarked was the work dering-one of the extremest emergencies in a hurricane at sea. The jibboom was gone, and the entire craft, as she then appeared, was the most complete wreck Captain Martin had seen or heard of in his nau-

tical experience of nearly forty years, Entering the cabin, a foul odor was discovered, but not intense enough to forbid a But we tell his story because we believe this side the famous chimney piece of the Bruthorough investigation. Toward the end of type among his class of countrymen is not ges town hall, is the best example—was sucthes steps leading down to the cabin a fetid uncommon, and in these days, when a man ceeded by the ludicrous bulk of the bom-

hiatus occurred between every two or three of them, which shows that the writer must have been in either the lowest stage of debility or driven to madness by hunger. In the captain's state room his corpse was found lying bent on the floor, as though he had fallen from weakness, while struggling, with faint hope, to save himself and men. On his bed were scattered books, papers,

&c.; but one sheet attracted particular attention. It was dated "MARTINIQUE, May 20, 1872. " Dear Kate :- I will post this letter here, to assure you of my well-being; but do not affempt to hazard an answer to this port, as you will not find me here a week hence. I have kept all my strong promises to you, in spite of a thousand bad advices from my "Oh, no they don't," said Nellie, us spite of a thousand bad advices from my sweetly as before. "A thing looks as well comrades. I drink a little beer, but that is is one place as another."

E. JENNINGS, Agent.

Machine Sill, Twist, Cotton and Meedles of sill kinds constantly on hand.

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Machine Sill, Twist, Cotton and Meedles of sill kinds of the patches of rich brown soil, leterities again. You say in yours dated to the early mand and a cheerished by some of the lead of the early mand was all getter turned in my fayor when he heard of my having passed the board.

Now mind and keep him so until I get home again, when everything will be constorable when the heard of my having passed the board.

Now mind and keep him so until I get home again, when everything will be constorable when soil tile the man was allogether turned in my fayor when he heard of my having passed the board.

Now mind and keep him so until I get home aga all. Your precious photograph is a little

FRANK ADAMS. | and whenever you don't—" | table in the cabin, which table was covered | water channels; and out of both water and | see it first relieved of the enor "Oh, I will," interrupted Tom. "Come, by guards such as are used at meals in rough | pitch innumerable bubbles of gas arise, posed by the franking abuse.

Nellie, I'll own up like a man—you've beat weather. The slate, intended for taking loathsome to the smell, meeth is time. Only just straighten up this down the log in rough, contained only illeg. On dipping one's ha will ream and I'll never throw anything ible writing and blurred figures. The cappitch, one is astonished ible writing and blurred figures. The captain's trunk contained numerous letters. Toward three o'clock a dead calm prevailed, and the boat's company that went happiles does not stand true here, or th on board the dismal wreck rowed back to procure something to eat and drink. At bags were quickly formed out of that material. At 8:30 o'clock, the pale moon shin-

ing solemnly over that lonely sepulcher of the sea, a long board was laid upon the sound portion of the bulwarks, and two bags, to which weights were fied, were laid down, and rattled as they fell. A lamp was held by a sailor on each side of the temporary hearse, and after Captain Martin lifted upward, whereupon the coffin bags and skeletons slid into the sea. The ceremony over, the party put back again for the into asplalt and oil, and then working its Lancaster, happy to quit the gloomy craft that had harbored so many dead, heard so to escape from the enormous pressure of the many dying groans, and such awful roaring

of the wind and sea that had caused all that death and destruction. Captain Martin has procured every possible clue, all of which

he will give to the authorities at Halifax or

Sydney, so that the true history of the Gle

nalvon may be learned .- N. Y. Times.

A Story of Society. About forty years ago an heir was born to ous object, now off the port, and now off one of the families claiming Brahmin caste the starboard bow. The lookouts were con- in this country. If any such claim be just, one of the families claiming Brahmin caste tinually reporting the black hull that kept in sight all the time, until the captain gave his opinion that the object seen ahead was a dismasted and deserted vessel. The Lancaster was bound to Sydney, Cape Breton, erations that they were the least self-assert-from Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Isl- ant of human beings. Philip, having from Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island, with a cargo of produce, and the wind reached manhood, lived with his mother in increased so strongly before daybreak that the quietest of stately old mansions, on the he captain was compolled to order a large | quietest street of the gravest of American cities. The house stood back among century-old hemlocks and oaks; it held a fair proportion of the few really fine paintings there are in this country; there were in it also, one or two fine marbles, and on the captain however satisfied himself that it walls some priceiess etchings. The oldwans an abandoned vessel. It rang eight bells, and the steward announced breakfast ready. While at breakfast the second mate, Mr. Prior, hurried into the cabin, and adsomething he had, too, of the gravity and reticence of the red man. Rook, the liquor dealer around the corner, seeing the faultless fit of his boots and gloves, and the thor-Soon after Captain Martin went on deck oughbred grays he drove, sneered at him the hull of a large craft was plainly discerned every morning for a "bloated aristocrat;" ible off the starboard quarter, about two the colporter and tract distributor looked points to the northward. That the dismandate bricks bac and horses and inquired why led vessel had been deserted there was no these things were not sold and the money

cessaries to be assessed or dispensed with as little as daily air or light. the wind had so subsided as to admit of the lowering of a boat, in which Captain Martin, of the Lancaster, and Mr. Rutlidge, the known in novels or ordinary life. He was mate, (Mr. Prior, second mate, remaining mate, (Mr. Prior, second mate, remaining mate, (Mr. Prior, second mate, remaining mate).

If Philip was a hero, he had none of the ear marks by which that genus of men are known in novels or ordinary life. He was mate, (Mr. Prior, second mate, remaining mate, remaining mate, (Mr. Prior, second mate, remaining mate, remaining mate a damped as to admit of the late and the words of Pitt, solemnly uttered, that more cream and better, can be secured by allowing the milk to stand in deep pails: at the words of Pitt, solemnly uttered, that more cream and better, can be secured by allowing the milk to stand in deep pails: A correspondent of The Rural New Forker er, protesting that he had really meant noth. astic; apparently he had never discovered human nature to be corrupt or society based ing wreck. On boarding it a dismal sight on falsehood and tyranny; he had not evolved from his inner consciousness the ghost of not have," she continued, with a little bit of gled in canvas and rigging gear, and the a theory to set the world right; he had nevplanks of a boat torn asunder by the wind er hinted reform in a book or a lecture, or and sea, were scattered around in sad con- even a leading article; he was not a mem-fusion. More dismal still were the scenes ber of a society of any sort; his name never was found on a subscription, list; the apparent tenor of his life was strictly that of his class; he read law enough to enable him to manage his estates; he was a hard student in such branches of science as suited his whim; his companions were well-bred men and refined, beautiful women; he had a keen appreciation of the best music; he went to balls, to the operation winter; he but little part, whether as the wearers or hunted, or sailed his yacht in summer. If makers. The first inilliners were bearded any of his compatriots had been asked for men. It was a tailor, not a mantuamaker, Philip's story, they might have quoted:— in the modern sense of the word, who took "Story, God bless you! there is none to tell, home Kathrina's new gown to the house of sir." But few of them noticed the one singular trait in the man, the entire absence in ple and becoming attire of the ladies of feusearch among them to assure himself whe his talk or thoughts of all mention or retail times change by any means so often there had been any food on board at membrance of himself. Whether the peculifrom the decorous grace of its original type harity was hereditary, or whether some un-wonted accident had given to him in early There is less difference, sartoric life the second sight, which showed him how insignificant each human atom was before God and among his fellows, no one knew; but the result was a quiet, life-long ignoring of Philip by Philip, as far removed from conscious humility as vanity. "I saw

meet with any helping hand. The spectacle him mentioned in an English journal as one on board the sepulchral hull was at least of the first three chess players in this counhim mentioned in an English journal as one period to do. Until we reach the bristling try," said one friend. "I had been intimate with him for nine years, and never knew before that he understood the game." 'He had sixth's imperious consort—to provoke a leach time, the milk being invited into healthiest, sweetest moral nature I ever smile, from the days of the Confessor to be each time, the milk being invited inches, and the leave an 17½ inches, and 141½ lbs. in the decive an 17½ inches, and 141½ lbs. in the decive an 17½ inches, and 141½ lbs. fore that he understood the game." "He had tian teachers, "but no man ever heard him talk of his religion or his creed." There was to be a private concert one winter's evening, where none but critics and artists were to be present. They waited for

Philip, for his verdict was important to the debutant; more than one fair fastidious face, too, turned impatiently to the door, watching for him. Some one then brought the word that Philip lay dying; dying of a foul disease contracted in visiting a jail.across a "bunk." These sad relics were The shock of surprise was as great to his removed on deck, and the nine bodies were friends as that of pain, we can easily be medieval mankind into a practical compliarranged in line and covered in canvas by lieve. These fair, delicate women could not associate jails and death from foul disease with the Philip they had known. After he was dead it was told quietly (people spoke of Philip quietly, alive or dead) that of some tremendous sea. The foremast had there was not a jail or almshouse, nor a been cut away to save the vessel from foun- purlieu of vice and misery in the city with hich he had not been familiar for years. How much of his income had gone to his poorer brother, only God remembered. The story is, after all, one of negetives. Assuredly Philip made no mark in the world, no bruit among men as Americans which Charles the Bold's towering effigy, are taught it is the highest aim of life to do. as he stands in stone larger than in life between the control of the con the steps leading down to the cabin a fetid pool of water was seen, and the men had to water through it in order to reach every portion of the cabin. Between a stationary table and a couch the head of a corpse protiuded from a certli in the wall, and, when brought on deck, it was found to be in a state of decay. A buttoned jacket of good material, blue pantaloons, a flannel shirt in marked "T. F.," and one boot covered the mains, unlike that of others who are dead to corpse. The chronometer in the cabin a fetid pool of water was seen, and the men had to work when a man beated garments of France, and better mower to day than Joe Peet's that he bought last year; his ley in the field until Movember, and the bought last year; his ley in the field until with bair and wool, with bran or straw, according to the liberality of the customer, was what tailordom had then to offer to a discerning public; and soon afterward the shring dollars on it before he could make it run.

Why, sir, he kever took the sickle out of it marked "T. F.," and one boot covered the mains, unlike that of others who are dead to so and the men had to so easily becomes his own demigod, it is as bested garments of France, and better mower to day than Joe Peet's that he bought last year; his ley in the field until Movember, and the bought last year; his ley in the field until with bair and wool, with bran or straw, according to the liberality of the customer, was what tailordom had then to offer to a discerning public; and soon afterward the dollars on it before he could make it run.

Why, sir, he kever took the sickle out of its from the time he quit until he wanted to the spiked leaves of the holly hedge. began The chronometer in the cabin mains, unlike that of others who are dead; the spiked leaves of the holly hedge, began pointed to 4-30 o'clock; and on the station how, remembering him, it is easy to do to incase the much-enduring necks of both ary table was an open Bible turned down right, to take their proper humble place be- sexes. Then, to the brocaded doublet and ward, a revolver with two chambers loaded, fore God and among His creatures how he short hose of the original of the Vandyck

A Lake of Pitch. Yome thirty-six miles south from Port of pain lies the famous Pitch Lake, covering space of ninety-acres, and containing millions of tons of so-called pitch. It is situated in the La Brea district, the whole of which is of bituminous character, much of the ground looking like an asphalt parement, half overgrown with marsh-loving weeds, whose roots feed in the sloppy water overlying the pitch. The whole air is pervaded with a smell of bitumen, and on approaching the lake the evil odors grow oppressive and sickening. The pitch however certainly does not injure vegetation, though demption. plants will not grow actually in it. La Brea s famous for many kinds of tropical plants. Pine apples, for example, are brought here

On dipping one's hand into this liquid not soil the fingers. The old proverb that one cannot touch pitch without being defiled. place would be still more loathsome than place would be still more loathsome than locality who was also a lattice. It may be scraped up and moulded ble for Sunday dinner, there was some pickinto any shape you will, but nothing is left led pork, boiled the day before. On tasting on the hand save clean gray mud and water. It thought it the most delicious I ever ate. seven p. in., the calm continuing, Captain on the ill-fated on the hand save clean gray mud and water. It may be kneaded for an hour before the vices of a burial at sea. For coffins a quantity of old canvas was brought, and rude it sticky. This very abundance of earthy that mater it is which while it keeps the pitch it, I thought it the most delicious I ever are. I requested "mine host" to give his receipt for curing pork. He replied as follows:

"As soon as my hogs are dressed and cool matter it is which while it keeps the pitch have or eask with plenty of salt on all sides from soiling, makes it far less valuable than

it would be if it was pure. It is easy to understand whence this earthy matter (twenty or thirty per cent.) comes.— Throughout the neighborhood the ground i full, to the depth of hundreds of feet, of coaly and asphaltic substances. Layers of sandstone or of shale containing this decay ed vegetable alternate with layers which contain none. And if, as seems probable the coaly matter is continually changing superincumbent soil, it must needs carry up with it innumerable particles of the soils through which it passes. - Harper's Magaz'e,

Wit in Parliament.

Of the wit that can convey reproof with the keenest sting, and yet without giving offense, urless he who takes it makes it, there are numerous examples in both hou. offense, urless he who takes it makes it, offense, urless he who takes it makes it with the addition of fresh salt if necessary, and then poured on the old pickle or water. In this way we have had pork three or four years in the bottom of our pork parrel, and years in the bottom of our pork parrel, and years in the bottom of our pork parrel, and years in the bottom of our pork parrel, and years in the bottom of our pork parrel. Lords, from Bishop Atterbury; in the Commons, from Pitt. The former example is well known, but it will bear recalling to the weil known, but it will bear recalling to the was three weeks after it was put down. Inmemory of those who may have let it slip deed, we seldom emptied our pork barrel, from their memorabilia. Atterbury had except when it wanted hooping. We beobserved of some bill before the Lords, that lieve that bolling pickle is useless, if not inhe had in a previous session prophesied that an attempt would be made to bring in this bill, and he regretted that his prophecy had The best pork we ever saw was that from

our manners such a similitude, I am well eagerly toward him as he came in alguing content to be compared with the prophet with his pail and scrubbing breath. Their with his pail and scrubbing breath their content to be compared with the prophet Balaam. But, my lords, I am at a loss how Balsam. But, my lords, I am at a loss how sty was also kept perfectly clean, and their to make out the other part of the parallel.—troughs washed put frequently. In conseam sure that I have been reproved by nobody but his lordship!" The elder Pitt was as brilliant in the commons as he afterward became, when Earl of Chatham, in the Tords. In both Earl of Chatham, in the Lords. In both ble get pork that has been hred and fed by

debate Mr. Moreton happened to say, 'King, Lords, and Commons," adding, as he looked at Pitt, "or, as the honorable gentleman would prefer to put it—Commons, Lords, and King."

Pitt arose. He had often, he told the house, been surprised; now his blood ran winter. Experiments made with great care cold. He moved that the words be taken The clerk of the house obeyed; and

ing. "King, lords, commons! Commons, lords, king! Tria juncta in uno. I meant nothing. Indeed, I meant nothing!" He looked at Pitt, and Pitt gravely rejoined: "I don't wish to push the matter farther. The moment a man acknowledges his error he ceases to be guilty. I have a great regard for the honorable member, and, as an nstance of that regard, I give him this adrice: Whenever that member means nothng. I recommend him to say nothing."-Temple Bar.

Gentlemen's Fashions in Olden Times. In all the short-lived splendors of which the old chroniclers tell so much, women had Petruchio. Nor did the comparatively sim-There is less difference, sartorially speak-France, than between the men of their re-

spective times. They seldom made them-

selves sublimely ridiculous, as masculine vanity so constantly urged the fops of the ruffs and steeple hats of Elizabeth's reign, there is nothing—unless it be the fantastic contrast of colors brought in by Henry the Sixth's imperious consort—to provoke a ruffs and steeple hats of Elizabeth's reign, Sixth's imperious consort—to provoke a leach time the hilk being divided into near-But the men of those centuries were arrayed as superbly as so many bright-winged butterflies—flashing with rainbow tints and powdered with gold. In every household of any pretension to rank, even in those of the poorer gentry, who groaned over the fashioner's charges and haggled smartly with the chapman who sold the wares, a large slice of the family income was devo-ted to clothing his head. And not merely and the can 1 lb. of butter from 23 lbs. 6 oz, of milk, and the can 1 lb. of butter from 22 lbs. 10

vanity and ostentation, but the gregarious instinct which we share with sheep, pushed ance with fashions which were directly injurious to health. The warm clothing, and in particular the weighty hoods, worn in Edward the Third's and he will have no further use for his reign, were excellent allies to the deadly ep- mower. The orthodox way of doing with idemics of the times, and may even have a mower, on many farms, is to unhitch it whetted the scythe of that Black Death that from the place where the last hay cutting mowed among our forefathers as among was done, and leave it in the field. Swamthick grass, and that swept away half the scot must be heretic! I found his mower population of Europe. The extravagant packed away in one corner of his tool-house, tightness of the French hose and doublet as snugly as if it had been there when the worn under Louis the Eleventh-and of

"House cleaning, Nell?" he asked.

"Oh, no. Why?" said Nellie, looking up sweet unconsciousness.

"I thought may be you had been, that's l," remarked Tom, dryly, as he looked for perish." The words were detached, and a lottle containing a piece of paper up seems even in the silence of the grave to on which was written. "Jesus, guide this live with Nature, fulfilling God's word— to some helper. Mereiful God, don't let us with the breath of every summer day, powaistcoats, and majestic periwigs of that tent, healthful, calm.—V. T. Tribune.

Some helper with two cnambers loaded, lore God and among his creatures now he short nose of the original of the vanayer portraits there succeeded the lace falls, the with the breath of every summer day, powaistcoats, and majestic periwigs of that tent, healthful, calm.—V. T. Tribune. waistcoats, and majestic periwigs of that farmer. He has more current literature of revels at Whitehall, and spent in a month of easy going, careless, almost joyless prod-igality, the yearly income which England and the French king subscribed for Charles the Second. -Harper's Bazar.

> strongest habits can be overcome, the most deprayed hearts can be made clean, the most abandoned character can be saved, the most desponding spirit can be made happy, the most fiery trials can be patiently endured. and, finally, a home in Heaven, where all is of hysteria of the limbs. We have cured love, joy and peace, can be eternally post animals of this by attaching a round ball of ressed. Then, brother man, lift up the wood weighing two pounds to the hind fetfallen head-for you there is a plenteous re- lock of the limb most used in kicking, by demption.
>
> I have always noticed that wherever you feet long. When he kicks he administers find flowers, no matter whether in a garret to himself a blow from the ball. He quickor in a palace, it is a pretty sure sign that ly finds that if the keeps still he receives no

The provisions of grace are such that the

## USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Curing Pork.

Some thirty years ago I lodged from Satirday to Monday with an inn-keeper in the country who was also a farmer. On the tabarrel or cask, with plenty of salt on all side of each piece, and when my barrel is full I immediately roll it to my pump and pump n water until I can see the water cease to sink in the vessel, or to moisten the salt on the top of the cask. I then lay a flat stone, as large as the vessel will receive, on the contents, so as to keep the pork always under the salt or pickle. I put it in my cellar, covered so as to exclude the flies, and there it remains until a piece is wanted. Care must be taken to keep the meat under the pickle, or it will rust." Here is the whole secret of making gook pickled pork for family use. We have used the above method, and we want no better, easier or more economical plan. It has often happened that when we wanted to put down new pork there remained some of the old in the jurious. Pork ought not, if it can be prevented, to be frozen before it is put down. come true. On this, ever-blustering and blundering Coningsby started to his feet, and ridiculed the prelate for likening himself to a prophet. "But, for my part," said Coningsby, "I don't know what prophet to liken him to, unless it be to that furious prophet Balaam who was reproved by his own ass." To this, ever cool and self-possessed Atterbury replied: own ass." To this, ever cool and self-pos- week with a brush and soap, rinsing them sessed Atterbury replied:
"Since the noble lord has discovered in enjoy their lavation, and used to press quite quence the pork was perfection.

houses he gave many instances. We take a a dairyman, and finished off with corn. How Deep Should Milk be Set? For years this has been a mooted question with butter makers. But the general practice has been to put about 21 inches of milk in each vessel in summer, and about 3 in the summer past have proved the error of

ends the results of two experiments as fol-The first series of experiments was made at Hummerson & Wiley's dairy, in Little Valley, in caps 184 inches in diameter and 0 inches deep, with 157 lbs, of milk taken from their dairy of 102 cows; the rest of the milk was sent to the factory. The experiments were conducted by Mr. H. himself, each time producing 6 lbs. of butter of uperior quality. The cream was taken from the milk as soon as the change began to show itself, or before souring. This was nade in July when the thermometer stood in the room at 90 deg. and upward, in the afternoon of each day. The milk was brought by the cooler as low as 60 deg. in one hour and ten minutes after it was put in : be can fand kept at that temperature until the change (the time varying from 36 to 50 lours,) and the cream was churned at once. ielding 6 lbs. for each experiment, or nearv 1 lb. of butter from 26 lbs. of milk. Mr.

I. says that the surroundings did not give cluir test. The next experiment was tried at Cold Spring, in the dairy of Wm. K. Miller. They have 40 cows, and have been using ing, between Queen Eleanor and Margaret of Anjou, between Berengaria and Isabel of pans in their dairy in Cold Spring, also in their dairy in Cold Spring all in the cold spri their dairy in Machiees. They are using all he known facilities for making good butter having running water in their milk-room, and ice whenever it is needed to keep the desired temperature. This trial was made the pan in inches deep. The water was taken from the same tank to keep the tem perature of the milk standing at about 68 deg., it souring in the pan in 40 hours, and not changing in the can till 48 hours. cream was churned as soon as taken. from the milk, the can producing 6 lbs. of butter before salting, and the pan 5 lbs. 10 oz., or

Storing Farm Implements. I went into Swamscot's tool-house yesterday to get-out of the rain. His grass is cut, tool-house was built, and had never cut any grass. I noticed it had been thoroughly. cleaned, and the bearings oiled. I rather liked the idea | I said so. Swamscot said, "Why that's the way I make money. I've used that mover six summers, and it's a

use it again; for did he oil it."
I keeticed the hoes, cultivators, harrows, plows, etc., etc., were all snugly put away by Swamscot. I mention these little things that you may know why he has the reput tion of being a thrifty, thorough; liberal his dining room table evenings than most literary men would care for; but you ought to see his hired men go through the papers and magazines! And they share the good things; they read with each other and the family, and discuss the same with no small degree of intelligence - Cor. Rural New

HORSES THAT KICK AT NIGHT. - The. cause of a horse kicking at night is oftener the result of nervousness and restlessness than of vicious propensities. It is a form animals of this by attaching a round ball of

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"No, by George, I don't," cried Tom.

"Well, then, I'll make a bargain with stands of Marble and will be able to suit all who may favor him with their orders, on as reasonable terms as can be obtained in the country.

"Frank Adama.

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"Well, then, I'll make a bargain with you. As long as you will keep your things in the center are number of small islands covered with thick the transmit of foulness, the place where the asphalt is the very fountain the franking privilege. Certainly, whoever your own Robert.

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