

# VOL. XX.---NO. 5.

C. N. Dartt,

## WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO., PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1873.

# WHOLE NO. 993.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Sleep the Best Stimulant.

#### BAILWAY TIME TABLES. THE COUNTY NOT The Agitator. WIRLINNED EVERY IUSEDAY DY Wellsboro & Lawrenceville R. 1 BARNES & ROY, To be Divided. Time Table No. 4. A SAMANAS - - - - A. M. ROF. Takes Effect Monday June 3d, 1872. 43 TABMS :--- \$2,00 per annoin in silvance. "50 GOING NOBTH GOENA BOUTH, 12. 2. 4 Stations. 1 5 9 BATES OF ADVERTISING. p.m. p.m. a.m. 150 635 1000 Ar. Corning, Dep. 800 735 560 1225 430 855 L'ville 900 840 618 1218 423 844 Dep. Dunning 911 845 823 Time 11n ? in 18in. | 4in. | 4001 %Col 1 Col. 12 13 4 23 8 44 Dep. Dunning 9 11 8 46 6 43 n.m. 12 03 4 19 8 40 Lathrop 9 15 8 50 6 53 11 43 4 05 8 36 Tioga Villsgp 9 29 9 04 6 53 11 43 4 05 8 36 Tioga Villsgp 9 29 9 04 6 53 11 13 3 45 8 03 Hill's Creek, 9 52 9 27 7 33 11 07 8 40 8 00 Holliday 9 57 9 50 7 29 10 57 3 22 7 52 Middlebury 10 03 9 38 7 35 10 49 8 27 7 47 Niles Vallay 10 03 9 48 7 47 10 35 3 19 7 39 Stoksedale 10 16 9 51 7 59 10 26 3 10 7 30 De, Wellsboro, Arr. 10 26 10 00 8 10 2 03 Summit, 11 12 1 20 Antrim, 11 45 1 80 Antrim, 11 45 A triated antrim, 14 45 N. M. GLASSMIRE 1 Year. [12 Goils Goil Goils G IS SELLING OFF HIS ENTIRE A. H. GORTON, Sup'LL e zooz Blossburg & Corning & Tioga B. B. Time Table No. 82. Takes Effect Monday June 3d, 1872. DRY GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOE I CHOCKERY, DRUGS, ALEDIO NES, &C., &C., Business Cards. AT COST FOR CASH. and the second se Y. L. SOHNEON. Catawissa Railroad. J. D. BATOMBLDER. Batchelder & Johnson, Depot, Font of Pine Street, Williamsport, Pa. derutecturers of Monuments, Tombstones, Ta logs, Qounters, Sc. Call and ssa. Shop, Wain t opposite Foundry, Wellsboro, Pa.-July 3, 1872. Tab EASTWARD. ROUND TOP. PA A. Redfield. TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW .-- Collect sine promptly encoded to .-- Blossburg, Tings coun-ty, Pana's, Apr. 1, 1872-8m. Jan. 21,-1m New Boot, Shoe, Leather AND FINDING STORE. Erie Bailway. TIME TABLE ADOPTED JUNE 3D, 1872. ATJOUNEY AT LAW,-Office in Bowen & Cons's Week, across hall from Agitator Office, 2d flour, Weighoro, Ps.-Jan. 1. 1872. Geo. W. Merrick, New and improved Drawing Room and Sleeping Josches, combining all modern Improvements, are un through on all trains between New York, Bochas-ar, Buffalo, Niagars Falls, Suspension Bridge, Clave-software Unclavati C. W. Seats and and Cincinnati. Westward. Mitchell & Cameron, STATIONS. No. 1. N~.5. No. 7.† No. 3.\* N. Yorb, L've 900 sm 1 0 sm 5 80 pm 7 00 pm Bingrin, " 6 44 pm 9 85 pm 8 00 am 8 49 am Simira, " 6 85 \*\* 12 00 \*\* 5 00 am 8 49 am Simira, " 6 85 \*\* 12 00 \*\* 5 00 am 8 49 am Soming, " 707 \*\* 1 20 am 5 8 \*\* 6 17 \*\* Ft/d Post, " 10 37 \*\* 10 32 \*\* 10 83 \*\* 10 83 \*\* Horn'ville, " 820 Sup 2 50 \*\* 7 26 Bft. 7 20 Bft 124 5pm Bindalo, " 13 00 ag 8 10 aim 12 45pm 12 30pm 12 30pm Junkirk, " 160 \*\* 10 60 \*\* 116 \*\* 1 15 \*\* IN THE FIELD AGAIN. TFORMEYS A'T LAW, Claim and Insurance Agents from in Converse & Williams brick block, over the set of the set New Shop, New Stock, and first William A. Stone, class Work! TTORNEY AT LAW, over C. B. Kelley's Dry Good Sure, Wright & Balley's Block on Main street. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1872. A NYTHING from a Rand Cack to a fild Galter. Bat Ladies' Kid and Cloth Bal-ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD. L. D. Taylor, FURE WINES, LIQUORS AND. SEGARS at Wholesald and Betall. No. 3 Cone House Block, Wallsboro, Pa Dog. 8, 1872. a. m., except Sundays, from Owego for Hornolls morals and Gaiters, rilleand Wey. 5 15 a. m., except Sundays, from Susquehanna for Ditto Children's Sornellsville and Way. 580 a. m., daily from Susquehanna for Horzellsville and Misses. 5 50 s. m., daug trout subsystematic to international and Way. 110 p. m., except Sundays, from Elmira for Avon." to Buffalo and Way. 2 20 p. m., except Sundays, from Binghamton for Harnellsville and Way. Josiah Emery, ATORNEY AT LAW.-Office opposite Court House No. 1 Purdy's Block, Williamsport, Ps. All business promptly attended to.-Jan. 1, 1872 Gents' Cloth, Morocco, and Calf Gaiters. Oxford and Prince Albert Eastward. J. O. Strang, ATTOBNEY AT LAW & DISTRICT ATTORNEY.-Office with J. B. Xiles, Esq., Wellsboro, Pa.-Jan. 1, 79 Ties.

### The Senators of Treves. Because the Goths are nigh, And Casar's help is late, Because the time has come to dis, The time is past to wait; Therefore, we feast in state, And fill the goblet high, To drink to stasdiast prophecy And to averging isto. The Omser's throne may fall, But Casar's law aball stand, To reign within the blackened wall, Over the wasted land. Over the wasted land. Our sons, though weak of hand. Shall conquer in their thrail, For they shall bind on great and small Words in a bitter band. Our Gaughters, in their shame, Shall stoop to harsh behest: But they shall set their lords aflame With longing, sick unrest; Yes, and the seekcloth yest The strong desire shall tame, And by the Heavenly Husband's pame They shall avenge us best. Till shame, and doubt, and care. In barren years to be. Shall teach a fos too proud to spare To pine to be as we. Whatever sights we see, At last we can despar; They shall be hopeless, and not dare Call death to set them freeresentative of his profession. Just before Like us whose hair grow white Under a rosy crown; For Casar chid us back from fight In days when it was brown. We lay our burden down, And almost count it light; We sink without a blow to night, But not without ranown. contained several of his tine pictures with all his treasured collections up to that time, implements, etc., was destroyed. In the general disruption of business which fol-It shall be said that some lowed this event he decided to open a stu-Out of the listless mass, Whose bearts were cold, whose arms dio temporarily in Rock Island, where he has since been assiduously engaged in filling numb. numb, Who were out down like grass, Locked full in Time's dim glass And drank ere they ware dumb, To all the wos that is to come. commissions which come largely from people of wealth and eminence with fastidious and cultivated tastes. To all that is to pass. For time will make a proy Of bitter fruit he bore. That he mixy bear another day Fruit, bitter as before. We pass, but we dore What will not pass away. Gener or . Okrist shall be that toy Of Rome for avergroup. On entering his studio again after the always hoarded by devotees of art, were not Of Rome for evermore Since what we have defied Is still an empty show, "Tis well that other eyes abde Its bloodier overthrow. Hark! "Its the shout we know. And they are just outside; But still the western gates stand wide hand shone out from the canvas and paper that hung upon the walls was a life-size por-For all who care to go; trait of Gen. Grant, painted from life while We eye the battle line, We list the battle din, We have watched long in victory's shrine, Har feast will soon begin. Perhaps she counts it sin Recause hor marbles shine With rolling median wat then wine seen the President the resemblance and spirroom is a nearly completed painting cover-With nothing redder yet than wine--Let other revellers in. ing nearly forty square feet of canvas en-L'EnvoL At Treves they song this song Some centuries ago; As other Golts may come ere long, The tune is good to know. —Cornhill Magazine. group of three children, painted from lifea little boy of about five years with two older sisters beneath the branches of a large oak. They have been gathering flowers "THE HERMIT OF IOWA" which they are trimming into a garland for decorating themselves. The sweetness and A Genial Artist and a Literary Recluse delicacy of coloring, the artistic and spirited ST. LOUIS, December, 1872. aste displayed in the grouping, and the The city of Rock Island, Illinois, is situgrace and freshness in the whole work, comated on the east bank of the Mississippi, bine to leave a pleasing impression of the two miles above the mouth of Rock river, artist's skill, and to present a charming picand one hundred and eighty-two miles from ture of the artless innocence of childhood. Chicago by railroad. It is directly opposite But a sitter has come for the first sketch In those days, however, there were but four A good line of OVERSHOES, and a full line of Davenport, Iowa, and connected with it by of a portrait. A movable pedestal or plat-ferry and the United States government form about two feet in hight is rolled into Heptree, and Hedge rose. The roses of ceived a first-class certificate from the Royal FINE BOOTS. dge, one of the finest of the many beau the middle of the room, over which is spread ræsium

walls. It proved to be the masterpiece of rather after the order of Jerrolds's "Hermit the exhibition, and received very flattering of Bellyful." His antique cell is lined with pipes or chimneys, and in 24 hours washed praise from some of the leading journals books from floor to ceiling many old and of with the watering pot. Still another praise from some of the leading journals books from floor to ceiling, many old and and highest ert critics both East and West. extremely rare, especially rich in drama, one quist of the latter to one pound of sal His reputation was now established, and the state poems, satire, and facetize. He has phur, add two gallons of hot water, and to future promised the fullest fruition of his nearly all the old books printed in 1500 or one pint of this liquid add one gallon of hopes. During the summer following (1871) thereabout; old volumes of dramatic critibe was commissioned by the Chicago Histo-cism; quarto plays of the time of Charles dent Grant, and he proceeded to Long first editions of famous works like "Tris-The shoot should not be too young, nor yet Branch for that purpose, where the Presi- tram Shandy," etc.; Florio's Montaigne, bedent gave him sittings at his cottage resil dence. During Mr. Henderson's sojourn there and at New York he became intimate-gausst the stage; Sir John Harrington's should be cut off just below a joint, trimdent gave him sittings at his cottage resi- lieved to be the veritable copy belonging to ly acquainted with Mr. William Page, Pres. satires; books originally bought from the ident of the National Academy of Design. saddlebags of Weeyms, - (who invented The life-long devotion of this veteran artist, the story of Washington and his little whose fine intellect and extensive researches hatchet); old English postry; the Revoluinto the realm of art have brought forth so tionary Lanterne Magique, published in Pa- sand is the best to make all kinds of cutmuch of its beauty and poetry, was a subject ris during the. Reign of Terror; Paine's of attractive interest to the younger artist, works printed in England with the blanks who derived much pleasure and profit from filled in with autograph passages reflecting his association with so distinguished a rep- upon the King; the large quarto of Zirphile et Acajou with Bouchier's etchings, Mr. Henderson returned to Chicago the described in Disraell's Curiosities of Literagreat fire occurred, and his studio, which ture, and sets of rare pamphlets, dramas, journals, etc., etc., in excellent preservation. The limits of an evening suffice for examining but a small part of his rich and interesting collection, and I have named only 50 to 60 degrees they will rerely live. So, those that occur to me from memory. Many of those venerable tomes I handled with an The interest in them was greatly enhanced by the graphic history their owner gave of lapse of several years, marks of the accom- them, their authors, origin, and contents. - and day. As soon as a few tiny leaves show plished artist were plainly visible. The bits His conversational powers give great zest that the rootlets are formed the cuttings of studies, the scraps and relics which are and enjoyment to the discussion of every theme that arises; and while highly gratified, as profusely scattered about as before, but as I left the Hermitage, by the agreeable engicams of the genius of his own master- tertainment of the evening, I regretted that it was a literary feast so seldom offered that where his brush and pencil had been at it creates an appetite for intellectual food work. Conspicuous among the pictures with but few such sources to gratify it. The "Hermit of Iowa," Frank L Jervis, is an Englishman by birth, has been editor at Long Branch. To one who has recently of the Demoorat, published in Davenport, for four years; is the author of "Vesta," Fanny ituelle of expression in this picture are most B. Price's \$500 prize drama; also of "Crostriking. Standing against one side of the hoose of the Billhook," one of the last pleces played by the late John Drew. He from them that they do not add much vari-is conversant with nearly a score of langue. ety to a collection. The Peerless is a very is conversant with nearly a soore of langue. cased in a massive frame. It represents a ges, has written many poems, and is piobama, poetry, and satire than any man in the West, and perhaps in America. The variety and versatility of this man's gifts are a matter of astonishment. Soarcely a couplet can be quoted but he will "see them and cover" with another. The Ross-its History and Culture.

should be sprinkled with soot from stove water, and syringe not only roges, but ver-80 old as to be woody. Peter Henderson ming off the leaves at the bottom, and leaving not more than two buds with leaves at! cut off one or two of them, for if there are too many leaves they will surely wilt. Clear tings grow, but it must be thoroughly soaked with water all the time, for if allowed to cuttings is in the evenness of the tempera-

dry the cuttings will die. Bottom heat is also essential to the successful growth of all kinds of cuttings, and if a hotbed or hot water tank is not to be had we must improvise one with a pan of hot water, placing the pots in it and changing it two or three times a day. The great secret of growing ture, which should not vary more than from 65 to 70 degrees; if allowed to vary from

if possible, cover the cuttings with a glass, and remove it when it is very warm. If a auto-blographies some of them could relate, piece of window glass, a very good tiny could they but speak with articulate tonguest hotbed is procured. In summer it is well to plant cuttings out-doors in sand, with a partial shade from the

must be transplanted into the richest soil, for although sand is the best medium to force the roots, it will not nourish them suificiently to form many leaves. Every man, woman, and child can grow

a rose bush, and few can realize how much pleasure attends its culture until they raise one from a cutting to the perfection of the flower. Only a few years ago cultivators of roses were but few in number, and now there are florists who own twenty acres of fered for sale, some of which are very beau-tiful, but only a few of them surpass our old favorites, and many differ so slightly

eautiful rose of the Hybrid Bourbon speby better acquainted with old English dra-Donadi, of Long Island; its flowers are bornes in immense clusters, and it blooms very freely. The Bella is a new white tea rose of very vigorous habit, and of bushy, compact form.

Among the new English roses introduced the past year are Auguste Neumann, of a brilliant scarlet hue, and a large, full flower; it is highly recommended. The Candid, very clear flesh white, passing to pure white, The history of the rose is connected with remote antiquity. In the classic ages it was a highly prized flower, and its Greek and Letin names signify fullness and roundness. In those days, however, there were but four in color and form. Louis Van Houtte is a sneeles trown-the Consticute Binder with the prise of the second of the second of the second of the sneeles thrown-the Consticute Binder with the second of the second of the second of the sneeles thrown-the Consticute Binder were but four in color and form. Louis Van Houtte is a no other way."-Hail's Journal of Health.

The pulpit, the bench, the bar, the forum, have contributed their legions of victims to inebriated habits. The beautiful woman, the sweet singer, the 'conversionalist, the periodical writer, have filled, but too often, the drunkard's grave. Now that the press has become such a great power in the land, when the magazine must come out on a certain day, and the daily newspapers at a fixed hour, nothing waits, every-thing must give way to the inexorable call for copy; and, sick or well, disposed or indisposed, asleep or awake, the copy must come. The writer must compose his article, whether he feels like it or not; if he is the top, and if these are large it is better to not in the vein of writing, he must whip himself up to it by the stimulus of drink. Some of the greatest writers of the country have confessed to the practice, on urgent occasions, of taking a sip of brandy at the and of every page or even oftener. It may have escaped the general reader's notice that more men have died young who have been connected with the press of our great

cities, and that, too, from intemperance, than in all the other educational callings put together—young men whose talents have been of the first order, and gave promise of a life of usefulness, honor, and eminence. The best possible thing for a man to do, when he feels too tired to perform a task or

too weak to carry it through, is to go to bed and sleep a week if he can. This is of those venerable tomes I handled with an introduction of brain power, instinctive reverence. What interesting kept in warm water and covered with a the only actual renewal of brain force. Be auto-blographies some of them could relate, piece of window glass, a very good ticy cause, during sleep, the brain is in a state of rest, in a condition to receive and appropriate particles of nutriment from the blood

which take the place of those which have been consumed in previous labor, since the very act of thinking consumes, burns up solid particles, as every turn of the wheel or screw of the splendid steemer is the re-sult of the consumption by fire of the fuel in the furnance. The supply of consumption suit of the consumption by the consumided in the furnance. The supply of consumided brain substance can only he had from the nutriment particles in the blood which were obtained from the food eaten previoualy, and the brain is so constituted that it can

best receive and appropriate to itself those intriment particles during the state of rest. of quiet, and of stillness in sleep. More stimulants supply nothing in them-selves—they only goad the brain, force it to a greater consumption of its substance un-til that substance has been so fully existance and the stimulants are been so fully existance. ted that there is not power enough left to receive a supply, just as men are so near death by thirst or starvation that there is

not power enough left to swallow anything, and all is over. The incapacity of the brain for receiving recuperative particles sometimes comes, with the rapidity of a stroke of ightning, and the man becomes mad in an instant, loses sense, and is an idiot. It was under circumstances of this very sort, in the very middle of a sentence of great oratorical power, one of the most emineat minds of the age forgot his ideas, passed-his hand over his forehead, and after a moment's silence said, "God, as with a sponge, has blotted out my mind." Be assured readers, "There is rest for the weary" only in

Warm Feet.

