WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO., PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 994.

The Agitator.

BARNES & ROY,

Carlena .- \$1,00 per annum in advance. "Co RATES OF ADVERTISING. Time. lin |2 m. |Sin. | 4in. | MCol | MCol | 1 Col.

Time. 1 in 2 in 3 in 2 in 2 col 22 col 23 col 24 col 25 co

Advirtiscments are calculated by the inch in length to which, and any icas space is reted as a full inch. Foreign advertisements must be paid for before insertion, except on yearly contracts, when half yearly setting as notices in the Editorial columns, on the Brainess Nortcestin the Editorial columns, on the issort page, 15 cents per line each insertion. Nothing issorted to less than \$1.

LOAL NOTICES in Local column, 10 cents per line if note than five lines; and 60 cents for a notice of five lines; and 60 cents for a notice of the lines or less. nos or less.

INNOUNCEMENTS of MARRIAGES and DEATHSINSERTED

into the but all obitinary notices will be charged 10 cents BELINAL NOTIONS 50 per cent above regular rates. Special Notions 51 thes or less, \$5,00 per year.

Business Cards. F. A. JOHNSON J. B. BATCHELDEB. Batchelder & Johnson,

Manufacturers of Monuments, Tembstones, Table Tops, Counters, &c. Call and sec. Shop, Wallret., opposite Foundry, Wellsboro, Pa.—July 3, 1872. A. Redfield.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.—Collections promptly attended to.—Blossburg. Tioga county, Penn's., Apr. 1, 1872-9m. C. H. Seymour,

APTORNEY AT LAW, Tiegn Pa. All business extrasted to his care will receive prompt attention.—
(am. 1, 1872. Geo. W. Merrick,

TROBNEY AT LAW .- Office in Bowen & Cone Mitchell & Cameron,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Claim and Insurance Agents.
Office in Couverse & Williams brick block, over the overse of the overse ov William A. Stone, ATTOBNEY AT LAW, over C. B. Kelley's Dry Good Store, Wright & Balley's Block on Main street. Welleboro, Jan. 1, 1872.

Josiah Emery, ATTORNEY AT LAW.—Office opposite Court House, No. 1 Purdy's Block, Williamsport, Pa. All business promptly attended to.—Jan. 1, 1872.

J. C. Strang, TTORNEY AT LAW & DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

C. N. Dartt, DESTIGET.—Teeth made with the NEW IMPROVEMENT.
Which give better satisfaction than any thing else
in use. Office in Wright & Balley's Block. Wellsboro, Oct. 15, 1872.

J. B. Niles, ATTORNEY AT LAW Will attend promptly to bus-mass currented to his care in the counties of Tioga and Pottor. Office on the Avenue,—Wellsboro, Pa., Jill. 1, 1872.

Jno. W. Adams, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Manafield, Tioga county, Pa Collections prompty attended to.—Jan. 1, 1872. C. L. Peck, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Allelaims promptly collected office with W. B. Smith. Enoxytile, Taga Co., Pa.

C. B. Keliy. Deelar in Crockary, China and Gissas were, Table Gut-lery and Plated Ware. Also Table and House Fur-mishing Goods.—Wellsboro, Pa., Sept. 17, 1872.

Jno. W. Guernsey, ATTORNEY AT LAW,—All business entjusted to him will be promptly attended to.—Office let door south of Winkham & Farr's store, Tioga, Tioga county, Pa. Jan. 1, 1872.

Armstrong & Linn,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Williamsport, Ps. Jan. 1, 1872.

Wm. B. Smith, PENSION ATTORNEY, Bounty and Insurance Agent. Communications sent to the above address will re-ceive prompt attention. Terms moderate.—Enox-ville, Pa. Jan. 1, 1572.

B. C. Wheeler Will promptly attend to the collection of all claims in

Thogs county. Office with Henry Sherwood & Sone east side of the public square, Wellsboro, Pa. Oct. 15, 1872. Barnes & Roy,

IOR PRINTERS.—All kinds of Job Printing done of thort notice, and in the best manner. Office a Cone's Block, 2d floor.—Jan. 1, 1872. W. D. Terbell & Co.,

WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, and dealers in Wall Paper Revisions Lamps, Window Olses, Perfilmery, Paints Cits, &c.—Corning, M. Y. Jan. 1, 1872. Sabinsville House.

SARIMAVILLE, Tiogn Co., Pa.—Benn Bro's. Proprietors.

This house has been thoroughly 1-novated and is now in good condition to accomidate the traveling public in a superior minner.—Jan. 1, 1573. D. Racon. M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—May be found at his office list door East of Miss Toda's—Main street. Will attend promptly to all calls. Wellsboro, Pa., Len 1 1872

A. M. Ingham, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST, Office at his residence on the Avenue.-Wellsboro, Pz., Jan. 1, 1272

Soeley, Coats & Co., BANGERS, humstire, tings on, Pr.—Receive money on deposit, discount a tree, and sell drafts on New York City. Collections promptly made.

MORGAN SELLET, Oxce-ia. VINT CRAMBALL,

David Coate, Knowythe Latost Improved, hence THE SEST. Petroleum House,

WESTFIELD, P.A., Gos. Close, Proprietor.—6002 co-cumudation for both man and beast. Charges rea-prable, and good attention given to guests. Jan. I. 1812. Mrs. Mary E. Lamb. ILLINERY.-Wishes to ind run Lor friends and the Fiblic generally that she has engaged in the Villington and Fancy Gode Systems in this bore, and that

Me'can be found at her store, heat door to the block of Converse & Williams.—Mrs. I. E. Kinsall has charge of the making and trimming department and will give her attention exclusively to it.—Nov. 12,72-tf.

M. Yale & Co. We are manufacturing several brands of choice Cigars which we will sell at prices that cannot but please our customers. We use none but the best Connectiont, Havana and Yara Tebacoos. We make our own Cigars, and for that reason, can warright them. We have a general assortment of good Chewing and Smoking Tobaccoos, Sucha, Pipes from clay to the finest Meerschaum, Toutoo Pouches, &c., wholesale and retail.—Dec. 21, 1872.

John R. Anderson, Agt. WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWARE, Stoves, Iron, Steel, Neils, House Trimmings, Mochemics' Tools, Agriculturel Implements, Carriage Goods, Azles, Springs, Rims. Ec., Pocket and Table Gutlery, Plated Ware, Guns and Arhamutiton, Whips, Pumps—wood and Iron—the best in use. Manufacturer and dealer in Tin, Copper, and Sheet-Iron Man. Roofing in Tin and Iron. All work warrants. Ma.—Jan. 1, 1878.

Wellsboro Hotel. COR. MAIN ST. & THE AVENUE, Wellsboro, Pa.

SOL BUNNEL, Prop'r. This is a popular Hotel lately kept by B. B. Holiday.

The Proprietor will spere no pains to make it a mixture house. All the stages arrive and depart from this house. A good hostler in attendance. As Livery ctured to 187 Livery ctured 187 Livery

Millinery and Fancy Goods! Notice. OUISA E. WOODARD having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbld Hats, Bonnets, Caps, Glores, Hoslery, Rubins, Shawis, at abali pay no debts of her contracting after this than pay no debts of her contracting after this Orington, Jan. 7, 1873-8w.

Orington, Jan. 7, 1873-8w.

of every description, for the ladies, consisting of every description, for the ladies, consisting of Hats, Bonnets, Caps, Glores, Hoslery, Rubins, Shawis, State, Herino and Muslin Underwear, Germantown Wools, Zephyrs and Furs. Thankful for the generation, and the same of the past, also hopes to merit a continuance of the same.

Jan. 1, 1872.

THE COUNTY NOT

Wellsboro & Lawrenceville R. R To be Divided. Time Table No. 4. Takes Effect Monday June 3d, 1872. Stations. p.m. p.m. a.m. 150 5 85 1000 Ar. Corning, Dep. 800 7 85 500 1223 430 855 L'ville 900 840 618 1213 423 844 Dep. Dunning 911 846 628 L'ville 900 840

12.08 4 19 840 Lathrop 913 850

11 23 8 28 12 Hammonid 943 918 7

11 13 343 8 03 Hill's Oreak, 952 927 71

11 10 73 40 800 Holliday 957 980 72

10 10 57 332 7 52 Middlebury 1003 933 789

10 49 327 747 Niles Valley 1003 943 747

10 25 8 10 7 3) De. Wellsboro, Arr. 10 25 10 00 810

243 Charleston, 10 52

243 Summit, 11 12

Antrim, N.M. GLASSMIRE

A. H. GORTON, Sup't-Es

ARRIVE AT CORNING.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

Blossburg & Corning & Tioga R. R. Time Table No. 32.

Takes Effect Monday June 3d, 1872.

| DEPART FROM COENING. | ARRIVE AT BLOSABURD. | No. 1 | 10 45 a. m. | No. 1 | 10 45 a. m. | 10 20 p. m. | 15 | 20 p. | 20 p. | 20 p. m. | 15 | 20 p. |

Catawissa Railroad.

Depot, Foot of Pine Street, Williamsport, Pa.

Erie Railway.

TIME TABLE ADOPTED JUNE 3D, 1872.

New and improved Drawing Room and Sleeping Cosches, combining all modern Improvements, are un through on all trains between New York, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Cleve-

No. 5. 11 00 a m 9 95 p m 12 30 **

120 am

2 50 " 6 10 a m

5 35 ··· 6 17 ··

No. 1. 9 00 a m

7 07 "

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD.

6 a. m., except Sundays, from Owego for Hornella ville and Way.

Eastnard

709am | .980pm |

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD.

6 05 a.m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for

Owego and Way.

500 c. m., daily from Hornellsville for Susquebania and Way.

7 20 s. m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for

Northern Central Railway.

Irains arrive and depart at Troy, since June 9th, 1872, as follows:

Oyrus D. Sill.

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

WINES, &c., &c.

Agent for Fine Old Whiskies,

Jan. 1, 1872.

JNO N. ABBOTT, Gon'l Pass'r Ag't.

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

CORNING, N. T.

SEWING MACHINE

"VICTOR."

HAS NO SPIRAL SPRINGS.

EVERY MOTION POSITIVE.

Hasself Setting Needle and Improved

SHUTTLE.

THE VICTOR

ILLabe put out on trial for parties wishing, and sold on easy, monthly payments.

Before purchasing, call and examine the VICTOR at L. F. Truman's store in Wellsboro, Pa.

E. JENNINGS, Agent.

Machine Silk, Twist, Cotton and Needles of all kinds constantly on hand. N. B.—Machines of all kinds repaired on reasonable

Mrs. A. J. SOFIELD

WOULD respectfully amounce to the public that she has now a

FRESH STOOK OF

terms. Nov. 2, 1872-6 m.

1225 p m 145 " 230 "

7 23 " 8 03 " 10 10 "

2 d z p. m. No. 2 ... z 35 p. m. 7 05 p. m. 4 4 ... 10 00 a. m. 7 20 a. m. No. 8 ... 11 45 a. m.

A. H. GORTON, Sup't B. & C. R. R. L. H. SHATTUCK, Sup't Tiogs R. R.

DEPART FORM BLOSSBURG.

STATIONS. N. York, Lve Bing'tn, " Elmira, "

Elmira,
Corning, "
Ft'd Post, "
Rochest'r, Arr
Horn'vile, "
Buffalo, "
Niag. Falls "
Dunkirk, "

Dunkirk, Lve Nisg, Falls," Bullalo, " Horn'lave, " Rochester, "

· IS SELLING OFF HIS ENTIRE

ROUND TOP. PA.

Boot, Shoe, Leather No change of ears between Thiladelphia, New York and Witnesseort. GEO. WEBB, Sup! AND FINDING STORE.

W. Sears

IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

No. 5. 700 pm 340 sm New Shop, New Stock, and first-10 32 "
7 20 Bft
1245pm
4 35 pm
1 15 " class Work!

A NYTHING from a Rend Cack to 2 Eld Galter. Begi Ladies' Kid and Cloth Balmorals and Gaiters./ 5 15 a. m., except Sundays, from Susquehanna for Ditto Children's

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

1 10 p. m., except Sundays, from Eithira for Avon to Buffalo and Way. Gents' Cloth, Morocco, and 220 p. m., except Sundays, from Binghamton for Sornalisville and Way. Calf Gaiters. Oxford and Prince Albert

Ties.

A good line of OVERSHOES, and a full line of PINE BOOTSA 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

Binghamton and Way.

700 s. m., except Sundays, from Owego for Susquehanna and Way. at the lowest rates, as namel. hanna and Way.

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

160 p. m., except Sundays, from Hornellaville for Susquehanna and Way.

*Dally.

†Mondays excepted, between Susquehanna and Port Jarvia Jervis.

Through Tickets to all points West at the very Lowest Rates, for sale in the Company's office at the Com-Wellaboro, April 24, 1872.

ing Depot. This is the only authorized Agency of the Eric Railway Company for the sale of Western Tickets in Cornlaggage will be checked only on Tickets purchased at the Company's office.

是TAR CORDIAL、量

NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY

Throat and Lungs.

Foreign and Domestic Liquors It is gratifying to us to inform the public hat Dr. publishes less, so say our reporters, he is unable to of earth are continued above. He dwelt supply the demand. It gains and holds its reputation with miserly unction upon the life to come.

First. Not by stopping cough, but by loosening and assisting nature to throw off the 'unhealthy matter collected about the throat and bronchial tubes. which causes irritation.

Second. It removes the cause of imitation (which bronchial tubes, assists the lungs to act and throw off the unhealthy secretions, and parifies the blood. Third. It is free from aquille, lobelis, specae and composed, which allay cough only, and disorganize the stomach. It has a southing effect on the stomach, ects on the liver and kidneys, and lymphatic and nervous regions, thus reaching to every part of the systom, and in its invigorating and purifying effects it has gained a reputation which it must hold above all others in the market.

NOTICE.

The Pine Tree Tar Cordial.

Great American Dispensia Pills,

WORM SUGAR DROPS. Being under my immediate direction they shall not

lose their durative qualities by the use of cheap and

HENRY R. WISHART,

PROPRIETOR.

Free of Charge.

fered by any other institution in the city.

All letters must be addressed to

L.Q.C. Wishart, M.D.,

No. 232 N. Second street.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 19, 1872-6m

The Old Man in the New Church. BY JOHN H. YATES.

Phey've left the old church, Nancy, and gone into a

new; There's paintings on the windows, and cushions in I looked up at the shepherd, then around upon the aneop,
And thought what great inducements for the drowsy Yes! When I saw the cushions, and the flowers fine

and gay, In all the sisters' bonnets, I couldn't help but say

'Must I be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease, While others fought to win the prize and sailed through The preacher read the good old hyms sung in our youthful days.—
"Oh for a thousand tongues to sing my great Redeem-

And so the good old hymn was sung by a new-fangled

Why, Nancy, in the good old times, the singing sounded more Like the noise of many waters as they best upon the shore; For everybody knew the tunes, and everybody sang, And the churches, though not quite so fine, with hal-lelujahs rang.

low I'm not an old fogy, but I sometimes want to

But they've left the old church. Nancy, and gone into a new,
And I fear they've gone in more for style than for the good and true;

And, from what little I heard said I fear that, sadder yet,

In hearing others churches, they've got badly into In besting others churches, they've got badly into debt.

We didn't think of lotteries and grab-bags, years ago, As means of raising money to make a better show; When the church demanded dollars, we all, with one

/ pew to pew.

I saw no familiar faces, for the faces all were new;
When the services were ended all the members passed

The land was well timbered, but a hundred

was here.

Ohio.

The voyage turned out mighty poor.—
the bank talking over the affair. 'Roy,'
said I, 'the Borneo, Charlie Lane, is due;

win the prize;
I some doubt if Christians now-a-days will reach the gates of gold
Any better in the new ways than they did in the old.

For the Lord looks not on tinsel; His spirit will depend on the part

For the Lord looks not on tinsel; His spirit will depend on the part

The none doubt if Christians now-a-days will reach the gates of gold

The grow books and bundles of papers lay here and with my own eyes, and I attended his function there with dust upon them nearly inch the butcher called again and again for their dues.

And over these things, that had one the came of several med Spoffford; "why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of several med Spoffford; "why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of several med Spoffford; "why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of several med Spoffford; "why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of several med Spoffford; "why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of several med Spoffford; "why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of several med Spoffford; "why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of several med Spoffford; "why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of several med Spoffford; "why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of several med Spoffford; "why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of several med Spoffford; why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of the came of several med Spoffford; why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of the came of several med Spoffford; why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of the came of several med Spoffford; why, day a meaning and a value, but neither now, in the came of the came o part When the love of worldly grandure takes possession

In a little while, dear Nancy, we will lay our armor And from the King Eternal we'll receive our abirry ed with of old,

Over a Cabin Table.

In the summer of 185- Frank Manly and I tell on little Amy; she didn't lose her beau too in the splendid clipper ship Sunset. We had been children together, and followed many a butterfly in company. In later years we often ran after those marvelous butterflies in pink sun-honnets—those Will.

Oftener now than ever. The toil began to itself. Rarely a blot or an erasure did we see, as Roy sat rather indifferently turning the loaves. Occasionally there remained an unbalanced account. The fuel had become smoke and ashes long ago, and the debtor dust—may she. Here was one Job Jones then, or you'll swear I'm crying."

Well. well: forward!"

oftener now than ever. The toil began to itself. Rarely a blot or an erasure did we see, as Roy sat rather indifferently turning the loaves. Occasionally there remained an unbalanced account. The fuel had become smoke and ashes long ago, and the debtor dust—may she. Here was one Job Jones charged with a cord of wood a generation ago. Out of this scanty material we image. The uncarsigned having spent twenty years of his life in Wellsboro—much of the time on the stool of pentiencel drawing the cord of affliction for the good of soles, believes rather in hammering than blowing. Wherefore, he will only remark to his old customers and as many new ones as choose to give him a call, that he may be found at his new shop, next door to B. T. Van Hdrn's ware rooms, with the best and cheapest stock in Tloga county.

Wellsboro April 24, 1822

ger, running home after some years' truan- One morning when Amy was helping him' cy, in a period between a closing clerkship and an opening partnership at Canton.—
These were to me delicious days—care-free, and every hour with my old playfellow was:

Somewhat, but the old General was a wreck we concluded. Didn't his ears burn? communion of a rare order.

the cabin table. The light burned just low acting cashier, for the directors would not ghost of the said Jones. enough for the quiet, dreamy hour that supersede him at once. He lingered for the wished again to Frank recled off to me the small talk of the months with his faculties at sixes and sev- taining those entries of the 10th of May.

ry, and the squire who had drank himself from affluence to the poorhouse. He told of young Skinnem, who in boyhood won marbles and sold them again to the losers at | And they who had held the old General as | Roy and Amy looking on as I turned now a hundred per cent. advance upon regular rates; who never played on the "Fourth," but opened a curbstone bazar of pop beer— L.Q.C. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial for Throst and of his own brewing-firecrackers, peanuts, and a full line of dried apple tarts of a low grade. Now he was piously loaning money from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from thence Saturday afternoons—to gain Sunday—at to some of the first families of Europe, not through the press slone, but by persons throughout the States actually benefitted and cured at his office. While he which proved to him that the occupations which proved to him that the occupations

The steward now appeared with our evening coffee. Then came the usual cigar, and we swung apart in meditation as lightly as two vessels parting company after exchanging sea courtesies. "Captain," said I suddenly, as if some-thing had just come to mind, though the question had been balancing on my tongue

"Hal," interrupted my companion, "don't Captain me off deck, here under the cabia light, if you love me."
"Well, then, my modest old desk-mate,
how is that little Amy Woodson whom you used to endow so bountifully in school days with pickled limes and chewing gum?"

My captain—the splendid fellow—to show his unconcern breathed a couple of smoke wreaths out of his mouth, and replied with counterfeited sadness:
"Hal, I shall never have faith again in the power of pickles with school girls, and am a doubter forever of the virtue of spruce gum. So, so, my sly boy, you were on that tack, too, were you? But you may

as well emulate the example of your foreathers, and throw that chest of breakfast tea overboard, for father Woodson has gone where tea-drinking is neither a blessing nor a sin. No, no, Hal, Roy Elwell weathered us all. By Jove, to think of it! The little toad that I nursed through vulgar fractions and the rule of three—who never had spunk enough to kiss a girl under four eyes-to marry Amy! But the ways of women are wondrous, Hal. The Sunset is my choice. Is'nt she a beauty? I am wedded to her." Then he laughed, drew himself up, and I

thought, "How could a woman resist you, my handsome captain?"
"Poor puss, she had a confounded rough way of it," he continued.
"What do you mean?"

"Why, haven't you heard of it?" "Vague rumors only. Her father cashier of the bank. Wasn't there trouble? Was it all true? Proud old man. His heart broke, I fancy. For Heaven's sake, Frank, tell me what you know," I demanded.
"Well, well, old quill-driver, don't rough up so. I do know about it, and, though I bear many of his. The fever had bear money them. say it, more than any but a very few in the old town. I never was any hand at a yarn, but if you will have it, may be 'twill harrow

"Well, I peed'nt ask if you remember dia voyage. I had served as boy in the bank awhile, you remember, and Roy, with

Amy," began my cisa-cis, tormentingly, bank awhile, you remember, and Roy, with her consent, invited me to lend them a hand.

manner that won us.
"But I never could see that she favored ward seeing Ben Boltrope call at her house, ward seeing Ben Boltrope call at her house, I stood out of sight and timed him—you have been detected had he called his quick-have been seconds. I always think of it when I meet Ben's widow in the street Ben marked the milliner's daughter, Melissa Bliss, we found the balance on hand was two thousand dollars less than the amount re-And, though a thousand tongues were there, they didn't catch the fire, whose name we young sea dogs changed to thousand dollars less than the amount re-M'lissy Blissy. He went off to Singapore a quired. Here now was a chance for specuchoir.

Idoubt not but the recopie called the music very fine, But if they heard a word they said, they rebetter ears than mine;
For the new tune in the new church was a very twisting thing.

And not much like the tunes of old that Christians used to sing.

Milissy Blissy. He went off to Singapore a month of the Singapore a month after, second mate of the bark Reinlation. What became of the sum? Amy was not long in deciding that its equivalent than mine;

eymoon ended. Melissa wears mounting but this was merely guesswork.

Tor him now, and always will. And Ben was worthy of all her tears—as good a fellow as over learned a rone. Gound see her safe. Not succeeding there books and pa-

don't know—as we young fellows never think of such things—that the grand look—it fell on. But they could not reveal a seing place had been in the Woodson family cret not in their keeping.

"The Lord's ear is not heavy." He can hear a sinner's cry
In a church that is not painted like a rainbow in the
sky;
"The Lord's arm is not shortened." He will save a
sinner, now,
Though he may in lonely hovel, on a cold earth-piter
bow.

The lord's arm is not shortened." He will save a
sinner, now,
Though he may in lonely hovel, on a cold earth-piter
bow.

The lord's arm is not shortened." He will save a
sinner, now,
Though he may in lonely hovel, on a cold earth-piter
bow.

The lord's arm is not shortened." He will save a
sinner, now,
Though he may in lonely hovel, on a cold earth-piter
bow.

The lord's ear is not hear a sinthat promised to make the poor rich, and
the rich happy. All the old stockings in all
the dark corners in town were emptied of
their shillings to buy land in Roostock.—
Why, people, old people, took money out
of their Bibles that they had laid away to
sional handfuls: taken for kindling. Piece
have the cold shough the contents of the closet was assigned for
the next day. Was it narrowed to this—
the dark corners in town were emptied of
the chance of finding a valuable paper in
the rubbish? She would have had more
hear but for the knowledge of those occasional handfuls: taken for kindling. Piece

None were there to great the old man, with gray hairs miles away from river or tidewater. The can't we see from the skylight in the garret bubble burst. So the rich became poor, if she is in the bay?'

When the love of worldly grandure takes possession more malicious; he chalked on the spiders had woven their homes, and the spiders had woven their homes. words and shaking her cloth at the empty lowered, and two sunbeams, that had van-street. Thrift had abandoned the house-hold.

Amy knew but little of the truth. He of dusty gold. Downstairs we sat and exand we'll worship there, together, in the city built of gold.

Democrat and Chronicle.

Said he had only the amount of two or three amined our prize. It was not a bank book, quarters' salary in the lamented land slide. but a ledger, evidently belonging to the She saw the failing step, and that he did not General, and filled with records of dealings. like to have her note it. Ho was glad, tho', long years before, when in the wood and of her help at the bank, which was needed coal business. The writing was neatness oftener now than ever. The toil began to itself. Rarely a blot or an erasure did we

of the saddest kind. He couldn't speak an We were chatting one evening openly— intelligible word. Amy became his hands, for there was now nothing between us but eyes, and mind. Roy Elwell was appointed eyes, and mind.

> "The bank officers, when examining his cash and accounts, discovered a deficiency of between one and two thousand dollars incorruptible said, 'There is none true under the sun.' His bondsmen were called upon, and the few, which finally means the many, thought they knew the cashier had

many, thought they knew the cashier had used the finds in his keeping.

"Amy, living secluded with her old domestic Betty Floyd, was ignorant of the lafter at the bank. She knitted worsted bank bills. I swear I saw joy go into her the lafter. Her together the lafter had went and came quickly. By Jove, I can day "A broker, and a very fine fellow. Good-day."

"A broker, and a very fine fellow. Good-day."

"A broker, and a very fine fellow. Good-day."

"So much," thought I, "for the verb "to bank bills. I swear I saw joy go into her the label."

"A broker, and a very fine fellow. Good-day."

"A broker, and a very fine fellow. Good-day." work, and fitted ball dresses for her schooleyes.

Will was pretty clear to her. There was mates of old days. Young Skinnem offered it was pretty clear to her. There was her what he called his heart. By Jove, fresh writing on the credit side of an ac twenty young fellows would have come for- count. The old General had had the book threatened to foreclose, Troubles came in

"Looking over her father's papers one day, Amy discovered a note addressed to her. It was in the neat hand of the General. It told her that he wrote this for her in case anything should happen to himthat the world, after he was gone, might judge him amiss; that he had, it was true, wronged her, his sweet, beloved daughter; that he had been false to his trusteeship; that their means were all gone with the broken land bubble; that his heart and thought were long sick with the secret of it; that the lirst sign that met my eyes was "Job May the 10th of such a year he had found bis cash unaccountably short, and no man yet knew it. If he lived long enough he should make it up; yes, make it up, every that was divided in the middle, half shut cent: hut Amy must wait for hers: perhaps wronged her, his sweet, beloved daughter;

him?

"Amy bowed beneath this blow. Now appeared the reason of the unpaid bills and the ill-supplied household. And the thought came to the stricken girl, how once she had proposed to sell a share of her bank stock and buy a gold watch and chain, and on New Year's morning she found them under her breakfast cup, a present from her father. I get all this from sister Nell, of whom she made a confidant.

That cord of wood they thought you owed for," I continued, as his glassy eyes seemed to demand an explanation. The little man was silent, but he gave me a look which said plainly enough, "What is human justice to me, or injustice?"

And Job Jones, for I could not think of him as any other being, became instantly a statue of ice; a tear trickled from each eye, and another trembled splendidly from its nose, and in the sunshine they became—

That cord of wood they thought you owed to continued, as his glassy eyes seemed that should find no place in the work of instructing living souls.—Conn. School Jour.

Important Dates.

The following will refresh the minds of our readers as to the dates of the most important inventions, discoveries and important portant port

made a confidant. "Yes, Hal, Amy bowed as the lily bows when blown upon. She was lily without and rock within. She sent for Roy Elwell. She pressed Roy until she drew from the reluctant fellow the affair as viewed by the directors. It was a plain case to them; a land enterprise—an opportunity for making money—and the cashier yielding to tempta-tion borrowed the funds of the bank, thinking to enrich himself and return the money. They were all the more ready to look on the

been among them, too.
"This point of view was not plain to
Amy. Through Elwell, who had been all Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 s. m. to 5 p. m., for consultation by Dr. Wm. T. Megec.—
With him are associated two consulting physicians of acknowledged ability. This opportunity is not of.

Amy."

Amy."

Amy."

Amy."

"Come, Captain—there, chummy, then—begin. But, by George, it you exagges bank routine was now serviceable.

"Amy."

"Come, Captain—there, chummy, then—begin. But, by George, it you exagges and wednesdays from 9 s. m. With him are associated two consulting physicians of old nocker."

"About this time I returned from an Inc."

"About this time I returned from an Inc."

"About this time I returned from an Inc."

"Well I returned from an Inc."

a while to give him a lift on the books.— assent. We began. We turned to that plan for saving both her child and he Amy was her father's housekeeper, too; her May the 10th which he mentioned in the drachmas. mother died just after you left home, I note and named in the night of his speechguess. You see the young girl had fish enlessness. We took the first entry of the deough to fry. For all, she always had a
spare hour and some nicknack of her neeso noted; if checks, we followed them to dlework for us sailor boys when about leaving home. And the old General would say, all. Amy surprised us by her thoroughness. 'Luck to you, my lad,' in a mighty good I tems that Roy and I were willing to check as being correct beyond question, she looked to again and again before dismissing one much above another. Once I had bid- The General had been too much harrowed den her good-bye, I remember, and after by the trouble to make any systematic analward seeing Ben Boltrope call at her house, yeis of that day's transactions at the time.

low as ever learned a rope. Go and see her, safe. Not succeeding there books and pa-Hal. But where am I running? Let's tack pers in the vault were taken, one by one,

Now I'm not an old fogy, but I sometimes want to scold, when I see our people leave good ways simply because they're old;

I've served the Lord nigh forty years, and, till I'm nortgage was never lifted by the latter, 'neath the sod,' I shall always love the simple, good old ways of serving God.

The General lived pretty well, thinking his ing God.

The Hall always love the simple, good old ways of serving God.

The nin an evil time all Bramblehead shavings she used a little of it to kindle the shavings she used a little of it to kindle the fire Amy turned pale. The serves as he was servestic. When left to him fire Amy turned pale. The serves as he was servestic. When left to him shavings she used a little of it to kindle the fire Amy turned pale. The serves as he was servestic. When left to him shavings she used a little of it to kindle the fire Amy turned pale. The serves as he was servestic. When left to him

any money to morrow.

"Amy's father was bitten by the going madness. He gathered the little he could together. He drew his salary regularly, and let his household bills run. He sold two properties of the sold that not foreseen the end—necessary for the attorney to prove the death of a certain man. This attorney was by name Wallington—a thin-visaged, nervous, but the tears falling upon her fallen hands.—buzzing fellow, who had the reputation of never letting go his hold upon a case until the had wrung the last possible dollar from

Then I knew that God had taken to the temple in the aid the poor became happy thinking how their betters had come down. They were ahead and opened the skylight. The place sure of a burial, for nobody was ever too was dusty as a grave, and just as jolly.

The place was dusty as a grave, and just as jolly.

The place was dusty as a grave, and just as jolly.

charged with a cord of wood a generation ago. Out of this scanty material we imagined a history for this later Job: We invented for him little pleas for his delinbutterflies in pink sun-bonnets—those Willo'-the-Wisps in dimity—in other fields; rather as rivals, though, than side-by-side companions—to confess it.

This was Frank's first voyage as master.
He was now, at two and twenty, every inch
a sailor and a man. I was his only passencompanions—to confess it.

One worning when A my was helping him

Conference or your swear i'm crying.

"Well, well; forward!"

"Well, well; forward!"

"Where was I? This went on awhile,
the old man keeping the ship on the old
tack, close hauled, flag at the peak, and
pumps agoing. But there came a day when
the world could do little for Abram Woodas silor and a man. I was his only passenthe world could do less for the world.

One worning when A my was helping him
shame I blones for you to owe forever shame, Job Jones, for you to owe forever for the fuel that boiled your kettle, blessed your hearthstone, and perchance warmed to life one of the innumerable little Joneses, "While we were laughing over this the door softly opened, and Amy Woodson ap-peared. I had almost expected 'twas the

"She wished again to see the book condear old town of which his memory held an unreckonable cargo.

There was May who had married Janua.

There was May who had married Janua. over the page, as her father had, doubtless, done before her, with dreamy, misty eyes. We mentioned the reason of our mirth. I ook the book, carelessly, and opened it, one leaf, then three or four together, when, 'My heavens!' I exclaimed. They started. Amy leaned over the table. Her breath

> bles, the transaction of the bills had made no mark upon his memory This was our

cent; but Amy must wait for hers; perhaps and half open.

'Job Jones," said I, "Frank Manly and not, would his darling daughter forgive him?

That cord of wood they thought you owed this seems to be inexcusable. It argues a

nose, and in the sunshine they became— I awoke, and instead of Job Jones my eyes fell upon Jim, the steward, who was setting the ibreakfast in the cabin of the Sunset on the table over which this tale was told to me as I tell it to you—only that drowsy gleam of the cabin light falls not upon the paper, and never will.-Aldine for

Woman's Wit.

A story comes from Athens about Greek brigandage very refreshing to honest people, and suggestive of the question whether women might not govern Greece better than its men. One of the curses of modern Hellas, as everyhody knows, is the unextirpa

She had a brother, a young fellow of per fect pluck, though his cheeks were quite as

smooth as the Delian Apollo's, and him she dressed up carefully as a Greek-girl. Hav-ing appointed to meet the robber chief in a certain spot, she took up two hundred drachmas and a present of cakes and fruit, the "Greek girl" going with her as a guide On reaching the place they found the scoundrel waiting, with the captive lad bound hand and foot beside him. The woman first ascertained by cunning questions that the man was really alone, and then offered, with many supplications, her money and the present of cakes and fruit. The villain took the latter and munched while he count ed out the drachwas; then, with a fierce oath, he said it was far too little; that she must go back and send enough to make up a thousand, or the head of the lad would be sent down to her without delay. While the woman clung supplicatingly to his knees, the "Greek girl" suddenly threw a grip of iron around the robber's arms, and, as the fellow was thus pinioned, the outraged mother drew a pistol and shot him dead.-The pair lost no time in liberating the lad

of three thousand drachmas had been set

upon this precious article, they made quite

erous as he was sarcastic. When left to his own meditations, with nothing to ruffle his temper, his decisions were clear and com-pact, and his legal papers patterns of ornate eruditions and, moreover, his decisions were held as good and sufficient law of prece-

Once upon a time Spofford was at the head of the bench holding a court of equity, and in the case under trial it became necessary for the attorney to prove the death buzzing fellow, who had the reputation of never letting go his hold upon a case until he had wrung the last possible dollar from When the church demanded dollars, we all, with one accord,
Put our hands down in our pockets and gave them to the Lord.

While I sat there at the meetin', looking 'round from Chis.

As means of raising money to make a better show;
and let his household bills run. He sold the sold way, but when that labor was brought to the bitter end—to see hope go out of her heart by her blessed blue eyes! Roy at land in question, but the judge would not accept. That is no proof at all," was "That is no proof at all," was Spofford's emphatic remark. The attorney brought forward other evidence; and still old Spofford shook his head. "It will not do, sir; we cannot accept that ab proof."-"Your honor," cried Wallington with much show of vexation, "pardon me if I deem your decision extremely hard. Why will

you not believe me?. I knew the man well

the exercise of his profession. English Verbs and Prepositions. "I begin to understand your language better," said my French friend, M. Arcourt, to me; "but your verbs trouble me still, you mix them so with your prepositions."

"I am sorry you find them troublesome,"
was all I could say.

"I saw your friend, Mrs. James, just
now," continued he. "She intends to
break down housekeeping. Am I right
there?"

that he was forced to seek another field for

matter of mere experiment, any intelligent reader might try such inner garments for a single winter, and be governed by the result for the future, putting them on about the first of December, not to be removed until June.—Hall's Journal of Health. "Break up housekeeping, she must have said. "Oh, yes, I remember; break up house keeping."
Why does she do that?" I asked.

"Because her health is so broken into." "Broken down, you should say."
"Broken down—oh, yes. And, indeed, since the small-pox has broken up in your city—" ("Broken out")—she thinks she will leave it for a few weeks." "Indeed! and will she close her house?" "No, she is, afraid it will be broken-

broken—how do you say that?"
"Broken into." "Certainly, that is what I meant to say.
"Is her son to be married soon?" "No; that engagement is broken-broken-" Broken off. Ah! I had not heard that. "She is very sorry about it. Her son only

broke the news down to her last week. I right?" I am so anxious to speak the Eng-"He merely broks the news; no preposition this time."
"It is hard to understand. That young man, her son, is a fine fellow; a breaker, I

Narrow Teachers.

was the reason of her coming and calling stant mental activity and discipline. Befor the one we had first examined."

"And you say Amy married Roy?"

"Ay, ay; and their boy they've named Frank Manly Elwell. 'Turn in, Hal, I must wield a free and intelligent judgment in value of the state of th cially in our own language. To neglect warm quarters the result is plenty of eggs this seems to be inexcusable. It argues a all winter.

provements, the advantages of which we great many stables have damp and wet now enjoy: Spinning wheel invented in 1380. Paper first made of rags in 1417. Muskets invented and first used in England in 1421. Pumps invented in 1425. Printing invented by Faust in 1441. Engraving on wood invented in 1490.

Almanacs first published in 1441.
Printing introduced into England by Cax-Violins invented in 1477. Roses first planted in England in 1505. Hatchets first made in 1504.

Post offices established in England

Never complain of your birth, your emwoman of property well known upon the great deal better than you do. The very border. The usual message was sent down things that you deprecute as fatal limita-Amy," began my ris-a-ris, tormentingly, "nor tell you of her step in the dance, of the color of her hair and eyes, nor what her consent, invited me to lend them a hand, there is ake, not to say my own. laugh was like, nor what a woman she has grown. Let me see, you left home in forty "Spin away, spin away, my old boy." "Well, we met and made our plans, agreeing them, as a cheerful, elastic old gentleman, who at the bank counter told off the notes which a celerity little less than magic to our unaccustomed eyes. He was a favorite every lunaccustomed eyes. He was a favorite every where, you know. With a lad's help her cornect all the labor in the bank, except when Amy would come down once in vealed. Roy and I followed her with a low of the color of the clirch my hand. The theory is accountered to the construction are probably what you call hindrances, object the foreit. As usual, the life of the boy—he was only twelve years old—would pay the forfeit. As usual, then, is a cheerful, elastic old gentleman, who at the bank counter told off the notes who at the bank counter told off the notes which a celerity little less than magic to our unaccustomed eyes. He was a favorite every little less than magic to our land the labor in the bank, except when Amy would come down once in the foreit of the foreit. As usual, the life of the boy—he was only twelved meto lend them a hand the hell's the brigand chief must have one the hills: the brigand chief must have one thousand draclmas by a certain day, or one thousand draclmas by a certain day, or one thousand the hills: the brigand chief must have one the life. As usual, the life of the boy—he was only twelved meto lend them to lend them the hills: the brigand chief must have one the life. As usual, the life of the boy—he was only twelved meto lend them to hills: the brigand chief must have one the proposal to the exception of the sale of the life. I was land too, the la

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Dress Warm.

Winter is far more fatal to the old and to nyalids, the frail and feeble, than July; his fatality is chiefly in the direction of diseases excited by colds, especially lung affections. Any one of fifty years will be surprise at the number of old friends who have gone before, from pneumonia. It is nave gone before, from pneumonia. It is simply inflammation of the lungs or lung fever; it is a cold settling on the lungs, preceded generally by a slight feeling of chiliness or shiver, running over the body; many times so slight as not to have been noticed. This is mainly the result of our very changeable climate, many times mattering a difference of twenty or thirty decrees. ing a difference of twenty or thirty degrees

n a few hours; and when there is a harsh

wind, as is often the case, doubling the dif-ference in reality, although not indicated

The winds are the real source of danger,

because they carry the heat from the body with great rapidity. The two most fatal causes are, Having a draught of air on some one part of the body, and sitting still in a The pair lost no time in liberating the lad, raw, damp place.

nor did they forget to cut off and wrap in a cloth the head of the chief; and adareward out for draughts of air, and in riding, a still position is unavoidable. But there is upon this precious article, they made quite an easy protection against these, found in an excellent day's business of it on arriving at their own village.—London Telegraph.

The first point is to keep the feet well protected, then the body, especially along the backbone, from the nape of the neck downwards, for a breadth of three inches on the line of the shoulders willening to six inches or more at the small of the back; the want of proper protection there, at all times out of bed, is a fruitful cause of Bright's disease of the kidneys Those important organs of the body were intended to be kept abundantly warm, hence in health they are enveloped in a case of fat, so as scarcely to be seen, as may be noted any day in a butcher's shop. If chilled the blood ceases to circulate; it congests, becomes so impacted in the little blood-vessels, that the albumen of the blood is forced through, when only its water, parts were intended to be passed. This albumen is the very life, the support of the body, to give it strength and flesh; but when it is passed off through the bladder, it is lost, and the man dwindles away to a skeleton; the congestion continuing in some cases, the blood itself follows, and death is

nevitable; hence it is specially important in the old, that the small of the back should be comfortably warm.

Between the shoulder-blades behind, the other point. All know how soon a wind on the back will give a cold. A very few minutes, sitting with the back to a closed winsummer time, because there is a draught of air through the joinings; hence the space between the shoulder-blades should be especially protected in cold weather, either by a strip of buckskin or of stout woolen flannel, attached to the garment ordinarily worn next to the skin in the daytime. But for all over fifty, for the frail and eeble, a better plan is to wear next the skin both drawers and shirt made of very thick knitted or netted material, and made to fit about as close as an ordinary stocking; the action of such a garment is to retain the heat of the hody as well as to protect it against the external cold. It has two other advantages: it is open enough to allow the while the actual dampness of perspiration is conveyed from the inner to the outer sur-face; neither of these advantages can be

Raising Poultry.

claimed for perforated buckskin.

At a meeting of the Muncy Valley Farmers' Club, in Hughesville, recently, the subject of raising poultry being under discussion, Mr. A. R. Sprout said: When this subject was first proposed we had more particular reference to a single species of the gallinaceous or rasorial birds, namely, the common barnyard or domestic

A great many varieties of these fowls are kept by farmers and others, that are of no account whatever. My experience has been principally with the Dominiques, Dorkings, Creoles, Leghorns, Polands, and some mix ed breeds called natives. Have seen and heard many favorable reports on others, namely, the Brahma, Black Spanish, Shanghei, and Chittagong, besides other fancy and show birds. The Leghorns, Polands and Creoles are good layers, but generally poor setters. The Dorkings are just the re-verse, medium layers and indomitable seters. But in the Dominique we have most of the desirable qualities combined, they are good layers and setters, excellent nurses very hardy, seldom a poor fowl of the kind to be found; eggs above medium size, chicks healthy, feather young, and good for any amount of grasshoppers, and other insects. If well fed will commence laying at the age of four months. They may be distinguished by their uniform color, which indicates hardihood and fecundity. By some they are called checkered or hawk-colored; but The complaint is often heard that teach the true color of the Dominique fowl is a ers become fussy, arbitrary, and narrow in their views, and good for nothing elso.—
This statement is true, except the last clause, ever, mixed with other colors, feet and legs ward for her hand, but there was something in her way that wouldn't let a man with a decent heart offer it. Skinnem thought his magnanimity twenty per cent. above par.—
He had inherited from his father the mort. His gage on the Woodson homestead, which he is her properties of the p do it, and that is by a persistent and liberal culture of the mind. I have in my experience met with many teachers whose society besides realizing from twenty to fifty dollars. theory.

"Any had dreamed, singularly, that she was as rich and genial as any I have ever lars per annum from sales. Give plenty of was greatly comforted by a book, and this found; but this has always come of conwarm feed in winter, made of corn meal, wheat bran, and meat scraps and other house refuse; the mass made into mush; this only, can you resist the narrowing in provide warm quarters in winter, and plen-fluence of your work. You must learn to ty of yard room in summer. The best time provide warm quarters in winter, and plento have the young broods make their appearance is from the first to the last of August, for several reasons: At this time there are plenty of insects to feed on, and new corn is plentiful, which being scored and cut affords one of the best articles of food for young fowls that I have ever used .-Coming at this time with proper care they attain their growth by the middle of last December, at which time they commence laying, and with generous treatment, and

Clean and Dry Stables.

A horse will endure severe cold weather without much inconvenience, so long as he is furnished with a dry stable. But, require him to stand on a wet and foul floor, and his health will soon begin to fail. Horses often suffer from cold feet and legs. A floors. Few men who handle horses give proper attention to the feet and legs. pecially is this the case on farms. Much time is spent in the morning in rubbing, brushing and smoothing the hair on the sides and hips, but at no time are the feet examined and properly cared for. Now, be it known, that the feet of a horse require more care than the body. They need ten times as much, for in one respect they are almost the entire horse. All the grouning that can be done won't avail them anything if the horse will be forced to stand where his feet will be filthy. In this case the feet will become disordered; and then the legs will get badly out of fix; and with had feet and bad legs, there is not much else of the horse good for anything. Stable prisons are defying the Government, suppressing commerce, demoralizing the peasantry, and robbing and inurdering strangers or rich natives. One of these unhanged villains lated by captured the youthful son of a widow you. God understands what you want a healthy or comfortable to the borse as the woman of property well known upon the great deal better than you do. The very pasture, and should be avoided by all good