The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO., PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1873.

### BARNES & ROY, Wellsboro & Lawrenceville R. R Time Table No. 4. Takes Effect Monday June 3d, 1872. Stations. BATES OF ADVERTISING. p.m. p.m. aim. 150 535 1000 Ar. Corning, Dep. 800 735 500 1228 420 855 L'ville 900 840 618 1213 423 844 Dep. Dunning 911 846 628 a.m. 1208 4 19 8 40 1143 4 05 8 26 11 23 8 52 8 12 Lathrop Tioga Villago Hammond Hill's Creek, Hollidas ivertissinents are calonizted by the tych in length A. H. GOBTON, Sup't.

Time Table No. 82.

Takes Liffest Monday June 3d, 1872.

A. H. GORTON, Sup't B. & O. R. R. L. H. SHATTUCK, Sup't Tloge R. B.

Catawissa Bailroad. ...

Denot, Foot of Pine Street, Williamsnort, Pa

EASTWARD. 

Mail avrive at Williamsport.....6.10 p. m. accommodation -arrive at Williamsport,....9.25 a m.

An additional train leaves Dopot at Hordio House, N'maport, at 9.03 c. m.—for Mütou, Fhiladelphis, N. York, Boston and intermediate points. Returning, threet connection is made at Williamsport with trains

No change of cars between Philadelphia, New York and Williamspoit. GEO. WEBB, Sup't.

Erie Railway.

TIME TABLE ADDITED JUNE 3D, 1872.

9 85 pm 12 30 ·· 1 20 a m 1 26 ··

1 26 " 10 32 " 10 32 " 7 20 Brt 8 10 a m 1245 pm 8 03 " 1 15 "

No. 1. 9 00 am

8308up 1205em 1255am

-. ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD.

5 s. m., except Sundays, from Owego for Hornells.

ville and Way.
5 15 s. m., except Sundays, from Susquehanns for Hornellsville and Way.
5 30 s. m., daily from Susquehanna for Hornellsville

1 10 p. m., except Sundays, from Elmira for Ayon to Buffulo and Way.

220 p. m., except Sundays, from Binghamton for

Enstrard.

New York," 700 2 m | 830 pm | 955

ADDITIONAL LOCAL THAINS EASTWARD.

5 05 a.m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for

Swego and Way.

500 a. m., daily from Hornellsville for Susquehanna

7 20 a.m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for dinghamton and Way. 7 00 a.m., except Sundays, from Owego for Susque-

hauna and Way.

1 00 p.m., except Sundays, from Peinted Post for Elmira and Way.

ing Depot.
This is the only authorized Agency of the Erie Railway Company for the gale of Western Tickets in Corn-

ng. Baggage will be checked only on Tickets purchased at the Company's office.

Cyrus D. Sill.

Foreign and Domestic Liquors

Agent for Fine Old Whiskies,

Jan. 1, 1872. Cobning, N. Y.

THE NEW SEWING MACHINE

"VICTOR."

Latest Improved, hence THE BEST.

HAS NO SPIRAL SPRINGS.

EFEVERY MOTION POSITIVE.

ResSelf Setting Needle and Improved

SHUTTLE.

THE VICTOR

Will be put out on trial for parties wishing, an 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

onetantly on hand.

N. B.—Machines of all kinds repaired on reasonable

Mrs. A. J. SOFIELD

erms. Nov. 9, 1872-6 m.

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

JNO N. ABBOTT,

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

No. 12.\* 12.25 p m 1.45 " 2.30 "

6 05 Sup. 4 00 p in 7 25

V. York, Lve ling'tn, " limirs, " lorning, " l'd Post, " Bing'tn, "Bing'tn, "Bing't

Dunkirk, Lve Nisg. Falis," Buffalo,

worksednents are calconated by tracted in the cash planen, and any less space is rated as a full inch, present advertisements must be produced for before income accept on yearly contracts, 'when half-yearly monist in advance will be required. As the process of the Editor in columns, on the page, 15 cents per line of the insertion. Nothing page, 15 cents per line of the insertion of the cash of the provision of the cash of the page. Blossburg & Corning & Tloga R. R. Cal Novices in Local 40 amn, 10 cents per line if than dvelines; and 60 cents for a notice of five ino. ROIAL NOTIGES 70 per cent above regular rates. UNEXE CARDS 7, lines or less, \$5,00 per year. 

Isusiness Cards. N BATORELDER. P. A. JOHNSON. Batchelder & Johnson, agacturers of Monuments Tombstones, Table ops; Counters, &c. Call and see. Shop, Waln st., pposite Foundry, Wellsboro, Pa.—July 3, 1872.

A. Redfield. RNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.—Collect d promytly attended to.—Hiossburg, Tiogs coun Bana's., Apr. 1, 1972-9m.

C. H. Seymour. NEVEY AT LAW, Tiogs Pe. All business cu usted to his care will receive prompt attention.

Geo. W. Merrick. RNEY AT LAW. Office in Bown & Cone's Mitchell & Cameron,

RNEYS AT LAW, Claim and Insurance Agents.

William A. Stone, DRNEY AT LAW, over C. B. Kelley's Dry Good

Josiah Emery, TORNEY, AT LAW.—Office opposite Court House, a. 1 Purdy's Block, Williamsport, Ps. All business romptly attended to.—Jan. 1, 1872.

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

C. N. Dartt, TIST .- Teeth made with the NEW IMPROVEMENT.

J. B. Niles. NORNEY AT LAW.—Will attend promptly to bus-uses entrusted to his care in the counties of Tioga of Motion. Office on the Avenue.—Wellsboro; Pa.,

Jno. W. Adams, TORNEY AT LAW, Manufield, Tioga county, P. Clerctions prompty attended to Jan 1, 1872. C. L. Peck. PRIET AT LAW. All claims promptly collects with W. B. Smith, Knowille, Tioge Co., Pa.

C. B. Kelly. er in Grockery, China and Glesss ware, Table Cut-ry and Plated Wars. Also Table and House Fur-aning Goods.—Wellsboro, Pa., Sept. 17, 1872. Jno. W. Guernsey,

NNEY AT LAW.—All business entrusted to him be promptly attended to.—Office 1st door south lickham & Farr's store, Tioga, Tioga county, Pa

Armstrong & Linn, TOBREYS AT LAW, Williamsport, Pa.

Wm. B. Smith, NSION ATTORNEY, Bouety and Insurance Agent. communications can to the above address will re-alve prompt stention. Terms needersts. Hnoxlle. Ta. Jan. 1, 1872.

B.C. Wheeler ill promptly attend to the collection of all claims in Tiops county. Office with Henry Sherwood & Son, east side of the public square, Wellsboro, Pa. Uct. 15, 1872.

Barnes & Roy B PRINTERS.—All kinds of Job Printing done on thert notice, and in the best manner. Office in Bow-m & Cone's Block, 2d floor.—Jan. 1, 1872. W. D. Terbell & Co.,

OLESALE DRUGGIST, and dealers in Wall Paper, Rerosent Lamps, Window Glass, Perfumery, Paints, Mis, &c.—Corning, N. Y. Jan. 1, 1872. Sabinsville House.

SDESVILLE, Tiogn 'lo., Pa.—Benn Bro's. Proprieturs.
This house has been thoroughly renovated and is
now in good condition to accomidate the traveling public in a superior manner.-Jan. 1, 1878. D. Bacon, M. D.,

HYSICIAN AND SUNGFON-May be found at his office 1st door East of Miss Todd's—Main street: Will attend promptly to all calls.—Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1872.

A. M. Ingham, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST, Office at his residence on the Avenue.—Wellsboro, Pay Jan 1, 1872.

Seeley, Coats & Co., ANKERS, Knoxythe, Tloga Co., Pa.—lieccive money on deposit, discount notes, and sell drafts on New York City. Collections promptly made.

MORGAN SERLEY, OSCOOLS. VINE CHANDALL,
Jan. 1, 1872. DAVID COATS, KNOXYIIIe

Petroleum House, WESTFIELD, PA., Geo. Close, Proprietor.—Good so-commodation for both man and beast. Charges rec-sounds, and good attention given to guests.

M. L. Sticklin, Ag't.,

DIALFR in Cabinet Ware of all kinds which will be sold lower than the lowest. He invites all to take a look at his goods before purchasing eisewhere.— Remembor the place—opposite Partix Wagon Shop, West Main Street, Wellsboro. Feb. 25, 1873-1y.

Mrs. Mary E. Lamb. LINERY .- Wishes to inform her friends and the Public generally that she has engaged in the hillin: ary and Fancy Goods business in this boro, and that she can be found at her stors, next door to the block of Converse & Williams.—Afrs: E. E. Rimmall, has charge of the making and trimming department and will give her attention exclusively to it.—Nov. 12,72-tf.

M. Yale & Co.

se are manufacturing several brands of choice Cigars which we will sell at prices that cannot but please our custopers. We use none but the best Connection that present the second control of the contro our customers. We use none but the best Connecticut, Havana and Yara Tobaccos. We make our ow.
Olgars, and for that reason can warrant them. W Cigars, and for that reason can warrant tham. Wo Cigars, and for that reason can warrant tham. Wo have a general assortment of good Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos, Sunfis, Pipes from clay to the finest Meerschaum, Tobacco Pouches, &c., wholesale and retail.—Dec. 24, 1872.

John R. Anderson, Agt. -WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWARE, Stores, Iron, Steel, Nails, House Triumings, Modesnics' Tools, Agricultural Implements, Carriage Goods, Axles, Springs, Rims, &c., Pocket and Table Qutlery, Plated Ware, Guns and Ammunition, Whips, Pumps—wood and iron—the best in use, Manufacturar, and design in Tin, Copper, and Sheet-iron Ware. Booding in Tin sud Iron; All work warranted,—Jan. 1, 1878.

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

Wellsboro, Pa.

80L BUNNEL, Prop'r. This is a popular Hotel lately kept by B. B. Hoilday.
The Proprietor will stere no pains to make it a firstclass house. All the stages arrive and depart from this
Rouse. A good hostiar in attendance. Est Livery attached.

As 1179.

Jan. 1, 1979.

Jan. 1, 1979.

Jan. 1, 1979.

## COAL, RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

# FLOUR, PLASTER,

COW-FEED.

Buckwheat Bran. CORN MEAL,

Ashton & Onondaga Salt WELLSBORO WAREHOUSE

COAL YARD.

ALSO kers constantly on hand and for sale, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,

LATH, SHINGLES, BRICE,

Cement, Lime, & Fire Brick. On and after this date, I shall sail Antrim Coarse Screened Coal at \$8.50 per Ton, at the yard, or \$4.00 per Ton, delivered in the village.

Thinkful for the very liberal patronage that I have eccived in the past. I beg a continuence of the same, remain a faithful fri and of the public. Respectfully, Wellsboro, Jan. 28, 1963.—Sur. CHARLES MAGEE. P. S. Parties intending to use plaster the coming season would do well to warolase now, as the supply is likely to be limited.

New and improved Drawing Room and Sleepin Oaches, combining all modern Improvements, ar run through on all trains between New York, Roches er, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Cleve New Boot, Shoe, Leather AND FINDING STORE. No. 3, 7 00 pm 8 40 am 5 35 \*\* 6 17 \*\*

C. W. Sears IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

New Shop, New Stock, and tirstclass Work! A NYTHING from a Rand Cack to a Rid Galter. Best

Ladies' Kid and Cloth Balmorals and Gaiters. Ditto Children's and Misses.

Gents' Cloth, Morocco, and 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, pagged and sewed

CUSTOM BOOTS from 95,00 to \$15,00, and worth the money every tim

Elmira and Way.

1 50 p. m., except Sundays, from Hornalleville for Susquehauna and Way.

\*Daily.

1 Mondays excepted, between Susquehauna and Port at the lowest rates, as usual The undersigned having spent twenty years of his ife in Wellsboro—much of the time on the stool of entirence, drawing the cord of efficient for the good lervin.

Through Tickets to all points West at the very Low-sat Rates, for sele in the Company's office at the Cornf soles, believes rather in hammering then blowlug. Therefore, he will only remark to his old cuntomors 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 Horn's ware rooms, with the best and cheap est stock in Tioga county.

C. W. SEARS.

### Gen'l Rasa'r Ag't. WISHART'S PINE TREE Northern Central Railway.

Wellsboro, April 24, 1872.

## Trains arrive and depart at Troy, since June 6th, 1872, .as follows : STAR CORDIAL, S

NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY

Throat and Lungs.

It is gratifying to us to inform the public hat Dr. L. Q. C. Wishert's Pine Tree Ter Cordial for Throat and from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from thence to some of the first families of Europs, not through ant or cashier. But, you say again, as long the press alone, but by persons throughout the States two? There, I own, the regulations are obactually benefitted and cured at his office. While he scure. They were drawn up by somebody wiblishes less, so say our reporters, he is unable to without any literary skill. If they'd consupply the demand. It gains and holds its reputa-

First. Not by stopping cough, but by loosening and essisting pature to throw off the unbasithy manter collected about the throat and biomehial tubes. which causes irritation. Second. It removes the cause of invitation (which

bronchial tules, assists the lungs to act and throw off the unhealthy secretions, and purifies the blood. Third. It is tree from squills, lobelia, ipecac and composed, which allay cough only, and disorganize the stomach. It has a goothing effect on the stomach, acts on the liver and kidneys, and lymphatic and nervous regions, thus reaching to every part of the system, and in its invigorating and purifying effects it has gained a reputation which it must hold above

NOTICE.

The Pine Tree Tar Cordial. Great American Dispepsia Pills,

worm sugar drops.

lose their curative qualities by the use of cheep and impure articles.

HENRY R. WISHART. PROPRIETOR.

Free of Charge.

Millinery and Fancy Goods! L.Q. C. Wishart, M.D., No. 232 N. Second street.

PHILADELPHIA.

# BY CONSTANCE F. WOOLSOM.

\*\* March. Its tree, Juniper. Its stone, Blood-stone Its motto, 'Coursee and strength in times of danger.' In the gray dawning across the white lake,

Where the tea-hummocks in frozen waves break, 'Mid the glittering spears of the far Northern Light Like a cavalry escort of steel-conted knights, Spanning the winter's cold gulf with an arch, Over it, rampant, rides in the wild March, Galloping, galloping, galloping in, Into the world with a site and a din, The north wind, the east wind, and west wind gether. gether, Inbringing, inbringing the March's wild weather.

Hear his rough chant us he dushes along:
"Ho, ye March children, come list to my song!
A hold outlaw am I both to do and to dare,
And I feer not old Earth nor the Powers of the Air;
Winter's a dotard, and Summer's a prude,
Lut Spring loves me well, although I am rude.
Faltering, lingering, listening Spring—
Elushing she waits for the clang and the ring
Of my swift horses, hoofs; then forward she present

Of my swift horse's hoofs; then forward she p The winds are unbound and loose in the sky, Rioting, frolicking, madly on high: Are ye able to cope with the North Wind's strong ar Welcome holdly his flerce grasp, 'will do youo ha de knows the children of. March are my own, sealed with my signet of magic blood-stone. Blood-stone, red blood-stone, green dark and

light—
Blood is for artior and stone is for might;
And the watch-word borne on by West Wind, ranger, Is, Courage and strength in the moment of danger

"Children of March, are ye strong, are ye strong? Shame not the flag the West Wind bears along? O ye men of the March! be ye firm as the steel: O ye women of March! be ye loyal and leal—Strong in your loving and strong in your hate. Constant, like jumiper, early and late.

Juniper, juniper, juniper green.

Berries of blue set in glittering sheen.
In the winter's cold snow, in summer's hot splend. Unchanging, unchanging, thou heart true and to der."

Singing of juniper, forward he whirled, Galloping, palloning and distribution of the control of Galloping, galloping on through the world; And when, shivering, waking, the dull Day gazed out From her tower in the gray clouds, she heard but the From her tower in the gray clouds, one neard out the shout.

Of the rictous winds as they followed in gles,
On, on to the wooling in med revelry.

Wooling, the wooling it be wooling of Spring—
Here's a bold wooling that makes the woods ring,
And thrill the leaf buds, though with snow overladen, As March, the wild ontiaw, bears off the Spring

-Harper's Hagasine for March. Burglariously and Feloniously. We had just locked up the safe, and I had put the key in my pocket, (I am the accountant of the North and South of England Bank at its Padsey branch, W. Yorks,) I had got my hat on, and had taken up my umbrella, when a man came running into the bank with a bag of money in his hand. "Am I in time?" he cried. I shook my

"Deuce take it!" he said; "and I'm off to Liverpool by the next train, and then to my one thought to put my hand on that "Sorry for it," I said, "but we can't take the money."
"Well, then, what is to be done? Here's twenty-two thousand pounds in this bag, and those drafts of mine come due in a couple of days. Well, you'll have to take 'em up," he said; "I can't unless you take

the money in to night."

I knew that those drafts were coming due, and that our manager was a little auxious about them, for they were rather heavy. and the other names on them were not very good. Black, too, (that was the man with the money-bag,) was a capital customer, and not only a good customer himself, but he brought good accounts with him-and Well, here was the money to meet the drafts, anyhow, and I would have been a great fool to send it away just because it gone. I repeated these words mechanically was after hours. So I counted it all over. to myself as I crawled up stairs. All the There was about nineteen thousand in notes | results of this loss pictured themselves be and cheques, and three thousand in gold. | fore me clearly-dismissal from the bank, "Come and have a glass of beer with ruin of all my prospects; utterruin in fact.
"Said Black on the way to the station." What could I do? to what turn? The blow I put the bag of money in my desk and that had fallen upon me was so heavy that it locked it up. I would come back presently had benumbed my faculties, and have it placed in the safe. I walked to . Then the thought came to me: Should I

the station with Black, we had some beer go to bed and say nothing at all about it?—together, and then he went off America. No one knew of my having received that wards, and I on the way to Nemophillar money, not a soul but Black, the man who Villas. You see I was rather in the habit of call- for it, no acknowledgment. Black had ing for a glass of beer as I went home, and then going on, and consequently, from the force of habit, I'd almost got home before I remembered the bag of money. It was vexing, too, because we had a tea party that night, the first since our marriage, and it began at six o'clock, and I'd promised to be home an hour earlier to draw the corks and checques could never be traced home. But

help get things ready. And here it was six I don't think I retained this thought long. 'clock, and I had to go all the way back to Do you ever consider how much resolution All the way back I went as hard as I could of crime and deception? I'd neither the pelt. However, the money was all right in one nor the other; I should have broken my desk, and now I'd put it in the safe. "Tell Mr. Cousins—our manager, you know-I said to the servant who'd let me in, "that I want the key of the safe." But you had it in your pocket, say you; which shows that you are not acquainted with the rules and regulations of the North and South of England Bank, which say that the accountant or chief cashier shall be responsible for the die custody of the cash whilst it is in his possession in the daytime, and that at night all moneys and securities shall be carefully secured within the office safe, which shall be secured by two boys. which shall be secured by two keys, one of

which shall be in the custody of the manager, and the second in that of the accountsulted me about 'em, I could have suggested a good many improvements. What they neant to say was that the safe was to be secured by two locks, and that a key of each,

not to be interchangeable the one with the other, was to be in the custody, &c. Now, you understand why I wanted Mr. Cousins's "Eh, my!" said the servant, opening her mouth wide, "and what might you want Mr. Cousins's key for?"

Just as stupid as you, you see. I was mad with the girl. I own I always get out of temper with those Yorkshire people.f you ask 'em the simplest question, first hey open their mouths and gape at you.-When you've repeated the question twice, they shut their mouths and think, a bit.— Then the idea seems to reach the thing that | Then you can put your hands upon him and | for use. It must however be remembered does duty with 'em for brains, and excites a | get back the money. I want the money that the coffee, to be effectual, should be sort of reflex action, for, by jingot instead of answering your question they go and ask you one; and that makes me so mad. Oh, they're a very dense race, those Yorkshire

people.
"Why, to open the safe, you stupid," said I. "Where is he?" "Don't ye know?" says she. "Knowl" I cried in a rage. should I ask you for, if I knew?"

"Didn't thou know he were at thai own Ah! so he was. I'd nearly forgotten that he was one of the guests at my wife's party. Clearly, I couldn't get the safe open, and I didn't like to leave the money in my desk, so I put it in my pocket and took it home, thinking I'd give it to Cousins with my key,

to put it in the safe when he returned. A nice mess I got into when I reached home, for you see it had been arranged that I was to go up stairs and dress before any body came, and that then our room was to you left the bank, young man!" be made ready for the ladies to take their bonnets off—for they were not all carriage people. Well, you never saw such a thing! When I got home and crept up stairs to dress—the people had all come, so the servant said—there were six mulfs, and four ing to this friend of yours? bonnets, and five pork-pie hats, and half-a- "Yes, indeed I did." bonnets, and five pork-pie hats, and half-a-dozen shawls on the bed; and one lady had left her every-day curls hanging over the looking glass. Upon my word, I really didn't like to perform my toilet among all "Very likely."

ate's way is deadened as much as may be, and then the silence is broken only by the hollow beat of waves, and the subdued, didn't like to perform my toilet among all the crib at the time, and he heard you; and the murmurous sound of men mustering by hundreds, slowly and gravely though it be.

"you know the room—my room; right hand at the top of the stairs."

I heard a flutter of female wings on the like."

tight enough, if not for this job, anyhow though the were dead, yet shall be live!"

friend what tinade her whistle so happily, seeds are sown. To sow deep, or when the like."

friend what tinade her whistle so happily, he said: "Why, I keep her whistling so she earth is wet, are great in that presence, on the "pure, unsearche" in that presence, on the "pure, unsearche" in that presence in the religion out of the cake."

stairs. What was I to do? If I could nave managed the other leg I wouldn't have what I could. He was civil, that is for a middly but I couldn't have what I could. He was civil, that is for a couldn't have what I couldn't have what I couldn't have what I could. He was civil, that is for a couldn't have what I couldn't have civil, that is for a couldn't have civil, that is for a couldn't have civil, that is for a couldn't have civil have civil, that is for a couldn't have civil have civil, that is for a couldn't have civil have civil, that is for a couldn't have civil have civil, that is for a couldn't have civil have civil

into Mrs. Markby's arms. Smelling salts

and sal volatile! was there ever such an un-

was received with shouts of inextinguish-

other epithet-course-dense and course.-

laughing and chaffing had completely driven

out of my mind all thought of the large sum I had in my possession. I had left it

in my greatcoat pocket, which was hanging up in the hall down stairs.

Puffi a gust of wind came through the

outside of some one stealing cautiously

away. Away down stairs I went like a madman,

greatcoat. It was a brown greatcoat with

a swoop I made to get hold of that coat.—Great heavens! it was gone!

I had carefully barred and chained the

front door before I went to bed-now it was

unfastened. I ran out into the street and

The money was clean gone-yes, it was

and force of will it takes to initiate a course

"Oh, thank Heaven!" Then we're safe!

lives are safe. But there's my waterproof,

whole story she was frightened enough.-

Yet she had wits about her more than I

"You must run off to the town hall

Away I went to the town hall. This was

co and a huge flight of steps; but you didn't

back, Mr. Superintendent; never mind him.

the money in your coat?"

I was obliged to confess I had done

he, looking at me severely. "And what's more, you had a glass with a friend! Ah, I

knew you had. And perhaps you got talk-

I said I didn't know.

back."

hands; "and are the men gone?"
"Yes," I said.

ill and cold and dark.

toward affair?

my back against it. Did I tell you this was was revealed; the less of the lobster salad, our house-warming party? I think not.— Did I tell you our landlord had altered the house for us, making our bedroom larger erything hung the faint smell of sour wine. by adding a slip that had formed a separate I sat down amid all this wretched mess, and line three volleys—an honor accorded to the leaned my head on my arms in dull, misera humblest of those who wear their country's room? I think not. And yet I ought to have told you all these circumstances to enble lethargy. Then I sprang up, and as I livery—the ship and ship's life move gally did so I caught sight of myself in the look on, and the rest of grief is for them who able you to understand the catastrophe that ing glass. Good heavens! was this wretched, hang-dog fellow myself? Did a few hours' misery change a man like this?—
Why, I was a very felon in appearance; and so I should be thought to be. Who would believe this story of a robbery?—
Why, the police didn't believe in it, else they'd have taken a different tone. No. I followed. In a word, the door opened outwards. I'd forgotten that peculiarity—never having had a room so constructed before—and never will again. The door went open with a crash, and I bounded backward

they'd have taken a different tone. No: Rum-tid-itimity-de-de! The music struck should be looked upon as a thief by all the up for the dances as I hopped back into my room. I hid my head amongst the boisters and music, and almost cried—for I'm such Then my wife came down stairs, and with a few touches restored a little order a delicate-minded man! Yes, it hurt me a and sanity, both to outward matters and my mind. She brought me some coffee and an good deal more than it did Mrs. Markby, for, would you believe it!—she told the story down below to the whole company, egg and some bread and butter, and after I ad caten and drunk I didn't feel quite so with pantomimic action; and when I show-"Jack," she said, "you must go to London at once and see the directors. Have ed myself at the door of the drawing room

the first word, and tell them all about it-I think I called the Yorkshire people all the particulars. It was only a little bit dense just now, didn't I? Well, I'll add an of carelessness, after all, and perhaps they'll look over it." I told 'em so; but they 'only laughed the "Yes; that's all very well," I said; "but how am I to get there? I've got no money. This wretched party has cleaned us right

more.
The guests were gone, the lights were out, slumber had just visited my eyes, when right into my brain, starting me up as if I'd "Borrow some of Cousins." "He asked me to lend him a sovereign been shot, came a noise, a sort of dull, bursting noise. I wasn't really certain at first whether I had heard a noise or only dreamed of it. I sat up in bed and listened last night, and I couldn't." Now you'll say, "Here's a man without resource. Why didn't he pawn his watch?" intently. Was it only my pulse thumping To tell you the truth, that's what I did the week before, and the money was all gone. in my ears, or were those regular beats the tramp of somebody's muffled feet! Then I heard an unmistakable sound—creak, creak, creak—a door being opened slowly and cautiously. All in a moment the idea flashed into my head—twenty two thousand pounds! You see, all this dancing and junketing and laughing and chaffing had completely driven. "Then, under these circumstances," you'll add, "it was immoral to give a party." But, you'll bear in mind, the invitations had been out for a fortnight, and then we were

in funds.

"Well, Jack," said my wife, "you must get the man—the P. B.—to give you some more money on the watch. Sell it to him right out. It must be worth at least ten pounds, for it cost thirty, and you have only had five upon it. Sell the ticket." Yes; but where was the ticket? Why, in house, rattling the doors and windows; and the little cash pocket of my brown great-then I heard a door slam, and a footstep coat. Still, I had heard that if you'd lost a ticket you could make the man give you another; and Brooks, the pawnbroker, was a respectable fellow, who perhaps would help me out of my difficulty. I went to him anyhow on my way to the station. I felt long tails and two pockets behind, and a little cash pocket on the left hand side in front, and this breast pocket in which I had like a ticket-of-leave man as I went into his

shop, but I put a good face upon it.
"Brooks," I said, "that watchput the bag of money. This pocket wasn't, as is usual, on the left hand side, but on the right. There was no other coat hanging on those rails only my wife's waterproof. What Brooks gave a most portentous wink .-He was a slow-speeched man, with a red "Nay," he says, "my lad, thou'rt wrong there.

"What do you mean?" I said, coloring u furiously. Every one suspected me, it seemed. looked up and down, hopeless and bewilledged. It was a dark, damp night; the but it aren't now; 'ave got it 'ere. This is lamp at the corner threw a long, sickly ray down the streaming pavement, but there in, and he says: 'Master, what'll you give the corner than the says: 'Master, what'll you give the corner than the says: 'Master, what'll you give the corner than the says: 'Now you knows we were a young branch, and on our mettle. wasn't a soul to be seen. Everything was me for this 'ere ticket?' Now you knows the bact don't allow us to give naught in that kind of way, but I say to the chap, 'Let's have a look at it;' and then I saw it was yours, and I say to the man, 'My lad,

> 'And you gave him into custody? he's in prison? Old Brooks, what a capital fellow you are!"
> "Nay," he said; "I knowed better nor that. Do you think I'd hexpose a customer? I know you gents don't care about these little matters getting abroad, and so slaps my fist on the counter, and I say to hook it!' just like that. And away he went like a lamp lighter." I sank down on the counter overpowered with emotion. "And what's more," went on Brooks,

you aren't come honest by this."

he never took up the money I'd lent him for the coat." "What coat?" I cried. "A very nice brown coat he put up with me. About fit you, I should think. See, here it is." It was my identical brown greatcoat wrapped up in a bundle, and tied around with my own handkerchief. I made a dart at it, opened it, plunged my hand into the

breast pocket-and there was the roll of money, there were the twenty-two thousand low's eye and told him I had never had his pounds ! money.
I awoke my wife; she'd slept through all the trouble. "Mary," I said, "we're ruined—there's been a robbery." How did I go to the bank that morningon legs or wings? And how did I get home as soon as I had put the money safe away Mary knew by my face it was all right; and "A robbery!" cried she, clasping her didn't we have a dance of joy all around

My burglar had been only a sort of sneak after all, who got in at an open window and Never mind the rest, Jack, as long as our | bolted with the spoils of the hall. But if he had taken the pains to look into the Jack!-oh, do run and see if they've taken pockets of the coat, he'd have been a rich, though perhaps a miserable and insecur-Then I told her the story of the twentyman; and I should have been utterly and two thousand pounds. She wouldn't be-lieve me at first; but when she heard the

Coffee as a Disinfectant. The Homeopathic World says that roasted coffee is one of the most powerful means. Jack," she said, "and set the police to not only of rendering animal and vegetable work. They must telegraph to all the state effluvia innocuous, but of actually destroyeffluvia innocuous, but of actually destroy tions—to London, and everywhere! Oh, do go at once, Jack, this very moment. Every second lost may be ruin to us." of all smell on an open coffee roaster being big, classic place, with an immense porti- carried through it containing a pound of coffee newly roasted. In another room the go into the portico to get to the police of-nice, but to the side, which wasn't classical at all, but of the rudimentary style of arch-and ammonia could be clearly detected, was itecture, and you went along a number of completely removed within half a minute echoing stone passages before you reached on the employment of three ounces of fresh the superintendent's office.

on the employment of three ounces of fresh coffee. The best mode of using it as a disthe superintendent's office. | coffee. The best mode of using it as a dis-When I'd told the superintendent the infectant is to dry the raw bean, pound it story, "Ah," he said, "I think I know who in a mortar, and then roast the powder on did that job."

"Oh!" said I, "how thankful I am.— sumes a dark brown hue, when it is ready sumes a dark brown hue, when it is ready

perfectly pure. Adulterated rubbish will I wouldn't mind, indeed, rewarding him for only make matters worse.

his trouble if I could only get the money Burial Service at Sea. 'Sir!" said the superintendent severely, "the police ain't sent into the world to get But into this, our floating citadel, steals people's money back; nothing of the sort. sometimes a "single somber warrior," and We aren't going to encourage composition of felony; and as for putting our hands on Flashy Joe—for he did the job, mark you. Well, what do you think the liberty of the still and rigid, and dark, though the sentisubject is for? What's your evidence?" nel lamp at the cabin door streamed upon I was obliged to confess I hadn't any; it. It was screened from the slumberers in an exchange newspaper, we read; whereat the superintendent looked at me the neighboring hammocks, breathing a "They have strange chambermaids whereat the superintendent looked at me the neighboring hammocks, breathing a leeper awe than they-"for sleep is awful." It was draped over by the union-jack, "Now let's see into this matter," said he after he'd made some notes on a bit of pa- and beside it was a solitary watcher. "How came they to know you'd got The morrow has come. The sanshine laughs out of argent lids in the heavens: the "mighty purple billows of the muchrolling sea" foam and flash. The ship swings dashingly forward, the startled fly "Ah, but I know," said the superintend-You went to get a glass of ale after ing fish twinkles, the sea bird circles and relps-all is life. Hark! it is the boat-"That's how property get's stolen," said swain's pipe; but it is blown in lower key

"All hands bury the dead!" A solemn summons! The ship's bell tolls solemnly. The courses are all hauled up; "Very well; and mentioned about the the maintop sail is braced aback, the frig Dr. L.G. C. Wishart's Office Parlors are open on all Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a. m.

Would respectfully announce to the public that him are associated two consulting physicians of acknowledged ability. This opportunity is not the knocker, and I heard my wife scutting away into the hall. They were the window, and anybody outside can see your counting out the gold and silver."

The officers in glittering uniforms, are grouped on the less ide of the quarter deck; with a string tied to perfect the window, and anybody outside can see your counting out the grouped on the less ide of the quarter deck; with a string tied to be gravely though it be. The officers, in glittering uniforms, are grouped on the less ide of the quarter deck; with a string tied to give the window, and anybody outside can see your counting out the gold and silver."

The officers, in glittering uniforms, are grouped on the less ide of the quarter deck; to beggars, and when their backs are turned at the knocker, and I heard my wife scuttings away into the hall. They were the end, with the proventing over the window, and anybody outside can see grouped on the less ide of the quarter deck; or with a string tied to give the window, and anybody outside can see grouped on the less ide of the quarter deck; or with a string tied to give the window. "The officers, in glittering uniforms, are grouped on the less ide of the quarter deck; or with a string tied to give with a string tied to be gravely though it be.

The officers, in glittering uniforms, are grouped on the less ide of the quarter deck; or with a string tied to be gravely though it be.

The officers, in glittering uniforms, are grouped on the less ide of the quarter deck; or with a string tied to give with a string tied to be gravely though it be.

The officers, in glittering uniforms, are grouped on the less ide of the quarter deck; or with a string tied to the poor sailor then on the gold and silver."

The officers, in glittering uniforms, are grouped on the less ide of the qua

than wont, and it has a long drawn note of

was revealed; the lees of the lobster salad, deep," the spangled drapery is lifted, and the picked bones of the chickens, the melted residuum of the fellies; whilst about every a thrilling plash, and to sink ghastly glimerything hung the faint smell of sour wine. The marines

"O mother, praying God will savo Thy sailor, while thy head is bowed, His heavy-shotted hammock shroud

Drops in his vast and wandering grave." -Harpor's. Personal Antipathies.

There is one blameless person whom I ried soils through which its own stream has of ten days the air had, become suffic and I cease loving my neighbor as myself until I can get away from him. These an tipathies are at least weaknesses—they may

be sins in the eye of the recording angel.-The parable was told to illustrate a single virtue, humility, and the most unwarranted inferences have been drawn from it as to the whole character of the two parties. It eems not at all unlikely, but rather probade, that the Pharisee was a fairer dealer, a better husband, and a more charitable person than the Publican, whose name has come down to us "linked with one virtue," but who may have been guilty, for aught that appears to the contrary, of "a thousand crimes." Remember how we limit the application of other parables. The Lord, it will be recollected, commended the unjust steward because he had done wisely. shrewdness was held up as an example; but after all he was a miserable swindler, and deserved the State prison as much as many

of our financial operators. The parable of the Pharisce and the Publican is a perpetual warning against spiritual pride. But it must not frighten any one of us out of being thankful that he is not, like this or that neighbor, under bondage to strong drink or opium, that he is not an Erie Railroad manager, and that his head rests in virtuous calm on his own pillow. If he prays in the morning to be kept out of temptation as well as for his daily bread, shall he not return thanks at night that he has not fallen into sin as well as that his stomach has been thoroughly drained and well ventilated filled? I do not think the poor Pharisee Damp, filthy stables, full of decayed vegeinto sin as well as that his stomach has been has ever had fair play, and I am afraid a table matter and foul air, are the prominent half-latent intention of smiting their breasts afterward and repeating the prayer of the

Publican.-Post of the Breakfast Table. Adventure in St. Petersburg.

"One day in the winter of 186- an elegantly-dressed lady walked down the principal street of St. Petersburg. She was ovidently a stranger, and gazed with lively interest on the stately and vast buildings that distinguish the capital of the north. The day was excessively cold, though the sun shone. But the lady being well provided

with furs seemed to pay little attention to the temperature.
"Presently a fat old merchant passed. and looking attentively at her head, said a few words in Russian. The lady smiled and bowed, though she evidently did not understand the language. A few steps farther and the same thing happened, the man being this time a laborer. She smiled again and passed on. The next that accosted her in this fashion was a young and handsome Bojar, who repeated his phrase when he eaw no other effect than a smile. The lady seemed not to regard him, and so, in a moment, he seized a handful of snow, and holding her head with one hand, vigorously rubbed her ears with the snow in the other. A scream and violent resistance followed, but he held her tight and rubbed fresh handfuls of snow on her little ears. The lady called for help lustily, but the crowd that gathered looked on without interfering. At last a lieutenant came near, and recognizing her explained the matter in German.
""Madame Lucca," he said, 'your ears
were freezing rapidly. One does not perceive this one's self, but others notice the purple color. This young man told you, but seeing that you took no notice, he applied the usual remedy.'

"After this the prima donna kept very quiet until her ears were safe, and then re-warded their savior. The same thing had happened years ago to Rachael, the great tragedienne, only in that case it was the lime, and heating the whole to 145 deg. or nose. However, it would have been as bad 165 deg. and allowing it to macerate for

Useful Hints to Young Writers. Bouquet is a French word; boquet is not. Hors de combat is a correct French exression; hors du combat is not. Illy is not an English word. To say that person is illy adapted to any employment

is as incorrect as it would be to say that he is welly adapted to it. Ill adapted is the proper expression. Firstly is not an English word; first sho'd be used. Secondly, thirdly, etc., are cor-The nouns ending in ey form their plurals regularly by adding s, as key keys; monkey, monkeys; journey, journeys; attorney, attorneys; money, moneys. Ignorance leads some persons to write attornies and monies instead of the correct spelling.

The word whisky has no e in it; and its plural is whiskies, not whiskeys.

Very Good English, too. In "Around the World," a volume of travel just published by Dr. Prime, says Shepherd's Hotel, Cairo. The one who waited on our room and attended to all the various duties of the calling, even to making of beds, was a courtly Frenchman, dressed as if for a dinner party, and having the air of a refined and educated gentle man. It was really embarrassing to accept his services. One of the ladies on arriving at the hotel rang for the chambermaid. This gentleman presented himself. Supposing him to be the proprietor or the chief clerk, she informed him that she had rung for the chambermuid. He very politely replied, in the best English he could com-mand, "Madame, I am she."

The Meanest Yet. Some centiemen were talking about meanness, when one said he knew a man on Lex-

ington avenue who was the meanest man in 'How mean is that?" asked a friend. "How mean is that?" asked a friend.
"Why, he is so mean that he keeps a fivevided the earth is pressed firmly over the

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE How plants Purify the Air Plants gain their nourishment by the absorption through their roots of certain and stances from the soil, and by the decomposition, through their green portions, of a particular gas contained in the atmosphere

carbonic-acid gas. They decompose this carbonic acid gas. They decompose this carbon, which they assimilate, and oxygen, which they reject. Now, this phenomenon, which is the vegetable's mode of respiration, can only be accomplished with 11 51; the assistance of solar light. Charles Bonnet, of Geneva, who began his career by experimenting on plants, and left this attractive subject, to devote himself to philosophy, only in consequence of a serious affection of his sight, was first to declar. tect this joint work, about the middle of the eighteenth century. He remarked that vegetables grow vertically, and tend toward the sun, in whatever position the seed may have been planted in the earth. He proved cannot love, and have no excuse for hating. the generality of the fact that, in dark plant It is the innocent fellow creature, otherwise inoffensive to me, whom I find I have involuntarily joined on turning a corner. I suppose the Mississippi, which was flowing quietly along, minding its own business, bates the Missouri for coming into it all at the property of the fact that, are next that plants immersed in water release but that plants always turn toward, the point whence light comes. He discovered too, whence light comes. He discovered too. quietly along, minding its own public that at lexperiment. He let a candle burn in a continue the Missouri for coming into it all at experiment. He let a candle burn in a continue with its muddy stream. I suppose the fined space till the light went out, that is, once with its manner hates the Mississippi for diluting with its limpid but insipide bustion. Then he placed the green parts of id current the rich reminiscences of the value of the residual of the inclosure, and at the end in the end wandered. I will not compare myself to purified to permit the relighting of the can the clear or the turbid current, but I will die. Thus he proved that plants replaced own that my heart sinks when I find all of gas made impure by combustion with a contraction. a sudden I am in for a corner confluence, and I cease loving my neighbor as myself at certain times the reverse phenomenon until I can get away from him. These and seems to result. Ten years later the Dutch physician, Ingenhousz; succeeded du an I often reproach myself with my wrong doings. I should like sometimes to thank Heaven for saving me from some kinds of transgression, and even for granting me some qualities that if I dared I should be disposed to call virtues I should do not receive that not only do plants have the power of clearing impure air in the dorsest of the state of some qualities that if I dared I should be disposed to call virtues. I should do so, I suppose, if I did not remember the story of the Pharises. That ought not to hinder med. The perspla was told to illustrate a single portent duty in a few hours, and in the most thorough way; that this singular on eration is not due at all to vegetation, but to the effect of sunlight; that it does not begin until the sun has been sometime above the horizon; that it ceases entirely during. the darkness of night; that plants shaded by high buildings or by other plants do not complete this function, that is they do not purify the air, but that, on the contrary they exhale an injurious atmosphere; and really shed poison into the air shout us that the production of pure air begins to diminish with the decline of day, and ceas-

Science Monthly.

es completely at sunset; that all-plants cor-

rupt the surrounding air during the night, and that not all portions of the plant take

part in the purification of the air, but only

the leaves and green branches."-Popular

In selecting a site for the horse barn, a igh and dry situation is essential in order o drain the stable, purify the atmosphere round it, and preserve the health of the nmates. The stable should front to the south to shelter the stock from the prevailing cold winds, and give them the benefit of the warmth of the sun. It requires to be causes of such disorders as bring fever influences, farcy and glanders that destroy annually so many valuable horses. Fresh air is indispensible to take the place of that which has been once breathed, and take away the fumes of ammonia always found We clip from the Hartford Courant this in closed stables, depriving the atmosphere story, which, whether original with that of its life-sustaining element until it is not journal or not, is good enough for repetifit to breathe. Next to ventilation, light is essential to the health of horses. Blindness, as well as other diseases, have been attri-buted to dark, ill-ventilated stables.

# Against Shoeing Horses.

An old farmer writes to the Ohio Farmer: About thirty years ago I thought horses ought to be shod, and continued the prac-tice several years, and by degrees I discovered I was mistaken. The tacts began to leak out one by one to prove that it is best not to shoe horses in places free from stone and gravel. In the first place, horses that are shod are liable to so many diseases of the feet; and next, if they choose to use their heels, they leave destruction behind them, and if they happen to tread on a fel-low's foot, it causes some pain, especially if they are rough shod. Shoes are of no sdvantage on slippery ground. A horse slips worse with smooth shoes than he does barefooted. And again, in a soft snow, horses with shoes ball up so that they can hardly get along, while a barefooted horse goes

right along. IMPROVED LIQUID GLUE.—An Improved liquid glue, according to the Journal of Applied Chemistry, may be prepared by dissolving three parts of glue, broken into small. pieces, in twelve to fifteen parts of saccharate of lime. On warming, the glue dis-solves rapidly, and remains liquid when cold, without losing its strength. sirable consistency may be secured by varying the amount of saccharate of lime.
The thicker glue keeps its muddy color, the thin becomes clear, on standing. The saccharate of lime is prepared by taking one part of loaf-sugar and dissolving it in three parts of water, adding to the sugar one-fourth part of its weight of slacked. for a singer to lose her ears as for an actress | several days, with frequent shaking. The greater part of the lime will be thus dissolved, and the solution may be decanted from the lime sediment, which has the proerties of mucilage.

The solution of the glue in the saccharate of lime may be made very readily, and

even old gelatine, which has become inso-

luble in water, will be easily dissolved .-

The glue has great adhesiveness, and ad-

mits of very many uses.—Harper's Magazine for March. DRY METHOD OF CLEANING SOILED FAB-RICS.—Great progress has been made of late years in the method of cleaning soiled aricles of dress, by removing tar, grease, etc., from wood and other raw material, this, as appears, being accomplished best by the o-called dry-method rather than by the use of a watery solution of soap or other alkaline substance. This originally consisted in subjecting the articles in a proper apparatus to immersion in benzine, gasoline, bisulphide of carbon, etc., with continued rotation of the apparatus. More recently, however, it has been ascertained that the rapor of these substances, caused by distillation, is more efficient than the liquid substances themselves, the articles thus treated being much more thoroughy penetrated, and more rapidly, than in the old way. The articles are placed upon a grating over the liquid, vapor from which permeates hem completely as it is carried over into the eservoir, where it is condensed and is collected. In this form it contains grease in colution, which may be removed by a second distillation, while the hydrocarbon is obtained in a form for further use.—Har-

Sowing Garden Seeds.—As seed sowing. time is approaching, it will be in order to say that a very great portion of seeds annually sown, are lost through deep sowing. Of course large seeds like beans and peast may be covered with an inch or more of earth, and yet be able to work their way easily through the surface; but with smaller

per's Magaeins for March.

kissing Airs. Markby most affectionately; I could hear the reports where I stood.

"So delighted, Really, how nicely, how beautifully you arrange everything! I can't have things so nice with all my servants and—"

"Run up stairs, dear, do," said my wife;
"Run up stairs, dear, do," said my wife;
"Run up stairs, dear, do," said my wife;
"Could hear the reports where I stood.
"So delighted, Really, how nicely, how beautifully you arrange everything! I can't have things so nice with all my servants and—"

"But if you know it's Joe, why don't have the servant girl and the the servant girl and the Resurrection and the Life, whistled gaily all the way up stairs with the ground should be dry enough to powder unstable that the servant girl and the Resurrection and the Lord: he that believeth in me, the ground should be dry enough to powder unstable that the condition and the Lord: he that believeth in me, the ground should be dry enough to powder unstable that the condition and the Lord: he that believeth in me, the ground should be dry enough to provide the poor little servant girl and the Resurrection and the Lord: he that believeth in me, the ground should be dry enough to provide the poor little servant girl and the Resurrection and the Lord: he that believeth in me, the ground should be dry enough to provide the poor little servant girl and the Resurrection and the Lord: he that believeth in me, the ground should be dry enough to provide the poor little servant girl to sprout. This of course implies that the saith the Lord: he that should be dry enough to provide the poor little servant girl to sprout. This of course implies that the saith the Lord: he therefore the more of the lighter, kinds.

"But the shell; and the them in the morning for losing it!" of garden vegetables to be scattered along more of the lighter, kinds.

"But the shell them in the morning for losing it!" of garden vegetables to be scattered along these weather beat and is rested the min the morning for losing it!" of garden vegetables to be scat