VOL. XX.--NO. 12.

WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO., PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1873.

Che Agitator.

BARNIE & ROY.

Trans 2000 per annum in advance. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Week	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$8.00	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$9.00	\$14.00
Weeks	1.50	3.00	4.00	5.00	7.00	11.00	18.00
Weeks	2.00	3.00	6.00	6.00	8.00	18.00	
Wonth	2.50	4.00	6.00	7.00	9.00	15.00	20.00
Months	4.00	6.00	7.00	9.00	15.00	20.00	38.00
Months	5.00	8.00	12.00	13.00	15.00	25.00	25.00
Months	6.00	12.00	13.00	15.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
Wear.	12.00	13.00	25.00	23.00	35.00	00.00	
Weeks	1.50	2.00	13.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	
Months	8.00	12.00	13.00	13.00	15.00	25.00	25.00
Weeks	1.50	2.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	
Weeks	1.50	2.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	
Months	8.00	12.00	13.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	
Weeks	1.50	2.00	25.00	25.00	25.00		
Weeks	1.50	2.00	25.00	25.00	25.00		
Months	1.00	2.00	25.00	25.00	25.00		
Weeks	1.50	2.00	2.00	25.00			
Weeks	1.50	2.00	2.00	25.00			
Months	2.00	2.00	23.00	25.00			
Months	2.00	2.00	25.00				
Weeks	1.50	2.00	2.00				
Weeks	1.50	2.00	2.00				
Weeks	1.50	2.00	2.00				
Weeks	1.50	2.00	2.00				
Weeks	1.50	2.00					

Advertisements are calculated by the fuch in length to clumn, and any less apace is rated as a full inch. Foreign advertisements must be paid for before intion, except on yearly countracts, which half-yearly ayments in advance will be required. Busixess Nortoes in the Editorial columns, on the cond page, 15 cents per line each insertion. Nothing inserted for less than \$1. Local Nortoes in Local column, 10 cents per line if local Nortoes in Local column, 20 cents per line if local than fivelines; and 50 cents for a notice of five nes or less. Mortisements are calculated by the inch in lengt or less. ROUNCEMENTS of Marriages and Deatesinsorie but all obituary notices will be charged 10 cent ZOLL Nomors 50 percent above regular rates. TAINESS CLARDAS lines or less, \$5,00 per year.

· Business Cards.

Batchelder & Johnson, facturers of Monuments, Tombstones, Tables, Counters, Soc. Call and sec. Shop, Waln st. site Foundry, Wellsboro, Pa-July 3, 1872. A. Redfield,

g promptly attended to.—Blossburg, Tioga cour Pann's, Apr. 1, 1872-9m. C. H. Seymour, ORNEY AT LAW, Tioga Pa. All business en used to his care will receive prompt attention.

RNET AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.—Collect

Goo. W. Merrick, ORNEY AT LAW .- Office in Bowen & Conte

Mitchell & Cameron. ORNEYS AT LAW, Claim and Insurance Agents has in Converse & Williams brick block, over ares & Orgood's store, Wellshoro, Pa.—Jan. 1,

William A. Stone, RNEY AT LAW, over C. B. Kelley's Dry Goo

Josiah Emery,

ORNEY AT LAW.—Office opposite Court House, o. 1 Purdy's Block, Williamsport, Ps. All business remptly attended to — 41, 1872. J. C. Strang.

MEY AT LAW & DISTRICT ATTORNEY.— with J. B. Niles, E.g., Wellaboro, Pr.—Jan. 1, 72 add. N. Dartt, TIST.—Teeth made with the NEW IMPROVEMENT.
sleh give better satisfaction than any thing else
use. Office in Wright & Bailey's Block. Wells-

BNEY AT LAW.—Will attend promptly to bus-is entrusted to his care in the counties of Troga Botter. Office on the Avenue.—Wellsboro, Pa.,

Jno. W. Adams, RNEY AT LAW, Mansfield, Tioga county, Plactions prompty attended to.—Jan. 1, 1872.

EV AT LAW. Allolaims promptly collecte ith W. B. Smith, Knozville, Tioga Co., Pa.

C. B. Kelly. a Crookery, China and Glasss ware, Table Cut-nd Flated Ware. Also Table and House Eng-ig Goods.—Wellaboro, Pa., Sept. 17, 1872.

Jno. W. Guernsey, RREY AT LAW.—All business entrusted to him be promptly attended to.—Office 1st door south lichiam & Farr's store, Tioga, Tioga county, Pa.

Armstrong & Linn, RNEYS AT LAW, Williamsport, Pa. Jan. 1, 1872.

Wm. B. Smith. SION ATTORNEY, Bounty and Insurance Agent munications sent to the above address will re re prompt attention. Terms moderate.—Knox

Pa. Jan. 1, 1872. B. C. Wheeler ptiv attend to the collection of all claims i

county. Office with Henry Sherwood & Sou ide of the public square, Wellsboro, Pa. Barnes & Roy,

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

LEGILB DRUGGIST, and dealers in Wall Paper, was Lamps, Window Glass, Perfumery, Paints, 4, 5c.—Corning, N. Y. Jan. 111672.

Sabinsville House. ut. Tiogs Co., Ps.—Benn Bro's. Propriotors on has been thoroughly renovated and is a good condition to accomidate the traveling in a superior manner.—Jan. 1, 1873.

D. Bacon, M. D., SIGIAN AND SURGEON—May be found at his.

1st door East of Miss Todd's—Main street.

1stbad promptly to all calls.—Wellsboro, Page

A. M. Ingham, M. D., Seeley, Coats & Co., ERS, thorville, Tioga Co., Pa.—Beceive money isposit, discount notes, and sell drafts on Now it City. Collections promptly made.

BOAN DEFELTY, OSCOOLA. VINE CRANDALL.

11879 DAYS, KNOWNILL.

D. H. Belcher, ACTURER and Dealer in Tin, Stores, Copper beet Iron Ware. Job work promptly attended list door below A. B. Festman.—March 11

Petroleum House,

ELD, PA., Geo. Close, Proprietor.—Good ac-dation for both man and beast. Charges rea-t, and good attention given to guests. M. L. Sticklin, Ag't.,

th in Cabinet Ware of all kinds, which will be lower than the lowest. He invites all to take the foods befole purchasing elsewhere.— ambet the place—opposite Dertt's Wayon Shop, Main Street, Wellsboro. Feb. 25, 1872-17. Mrs. Mary E. Lamb.

ERY.—Wishes to inform her friends and the gardrally that she has engaged in the Millin-d Facty Goods business in this bore, and that or to the block rape of the block rap & Williams.—Mrs. E. B. Kimball, has the mating and trimming department and het attention exclusively to it.—Nov. 12,72-ff.

M. Yale & Co. uncturing several brands of choice Cigars will sell at prices that caunot but please uters. We use none-but the best Connectate and Yara Tobsoccs. We make our own if feath and the county of the coun that reason can warrant them. grant assoriment of good Chewing and grobaccos, Snuffs, Pipes from clay to the desircham, Tobacco Fouches, &c., whole-letail.-Dec. 24, 1872.

John R. Anderson, Agt. 🚉 ALE & RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWARE, Iron, Steel, Nails, House Trimmings, Me-Tools, Agricultural Implements, Carriage liles, Springs, Runsiffer, Pocket and Table, Plated Ware, Gunhand Ammunition, Whips, Wood and iron—the best in use. Manufacand dealer in Tin, Copper, and Sheet-iron Booling in Tin and Iron. All work warrant Jan. 1, 1918.

BLLSBORO HOTEL. COR WAIN ST. & THE AVENUE,

WELLSEORO, PA B.B. HOLLIDAY, Proprietor. his hotel is well located, and is in good condition comedate the traveling public. The proprietor spars no pains to make it a first-class house. All the and from all trains. Sober and industrious host-always in attendance.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

Wellshoro & Lawrenceville B. B Time Table No. 4.

Takes Effect Monfley June 3d, 1872. GOING BOUND. -1 2 0 p.m. p.m. a.m. 150 5 35 10 06 Ar. Corning, Dep. 12 28 4 50 8 55 L'ville 12 18 4 22 8 44 Dep. Dunning

A. H. GORTON, Sup't.in Blossburg & Corning & Tioga R. R. Time Table No. 32

Takes Effect Monday June 3d, 1872. DEPART FORM BLOSSBURG.

Catawissa Railroad. Depot, Foot of Pine Street, Williamsport, Pa. FLARIVAND.

An additional train leaves Depot at Herdic House, Wimsport, at 9.05 a.m.—for Milton, Philadelphia, N. York, Boston and intermediate points. Returning, direct connection is made at Williamsport with trains No change of cars between Philadelphia, New York and Williamsport. GEO. WEBB, Sup't.

Erie Railway. True Table Adopted June 3D, 1872. New and improved Drawing Room and Sleeping Ocches, combining all modern Improvements, are run through on all trains between New York, Bochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Endge, Cleve-

No. 8. 7 00 pm 8 40 am 5 85 " 6 17 " No. 5. 11 00 a m 9 35 pm 12 80 " 120 a m 1 26 " 10 32 ·· 7 20 Bft 1245pm 4 35 pm 1 15 ·· lochest'r, Arr Iorn'vlle, '' 2 50 " ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD.

5 s. m., except Sundays, from Owego for Hornells 5 16a. m., except Sundays, from Susquehanns for Hornellsville and Way. 6 80 a. m., daily from Susquehanns for Hornellsville and Way. 110 p.m., except Sundays, from Eimira for Avon, o Bufalo and Way.
220 p. m., except. Eundays, from Binghamton for Hornellsville and Way.

Eastward 280 605 Sup.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD. 5 05 a.m., except Sundays, from Hornellaville for Swego and Way. 5 00 a.m., daily from Hornellaville for Susquehanna 7 20 a. m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for

inghamton and Way.
700 a.m., except Sundays, from Owego for Susque-nanna and Way.
200 p. m., except Sundays, from Painted Post for 200 p. m., except Sundays, from Fainted Fost for Elmira and Way. 1500p. m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for Susquehanna and Way. *Daily. †Hondays excepted, between Susquehanna and Port

Through Tickets to all solute-West at the very Low-st Rates, for sale in the Company's office at the Cornng Depot.

This is the only authorized Agency of the Eric Railray Company for the sale of Western Tickets in Comng. Baggage will be obecked only on Tickets purchased t the Company's office. JNO N. ABBOTT, Gen'i Pass'r Ag't.

Northern Central Railway. rains arrive and depart at Troy, since June 9th, 1872, as follows :

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

Cyrus D. Sill.

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



THE NEW SEWING MACHINE "WIOTOR."

Latest Improved, hence THE BEST.

HASING SPIRAL SPRINGS. and free free man of the EVERY MOTION POSITIVE.

Hasseif Setting Needle and Improved SHUTTLE.

THE VICTOR

WILL be put out on trial for parties wishing, and sold on easy, monthly payments. Before purchasing, call and examine the VIOTOR, at L. F. Truman's store in Wellsbore, Pa.

E. JENNINGS, Agent. Machine Silk, Twist, Cotton and Needlea of all kinds onstantly on hand,

N. B.—Machiner of all kinds repaired on reasonable Nov. 9, 1872-8 m.

Mrs. A. J. SOPIELD

WOULD respectfully announce to the public that the bas now a

FRESH STOCK OF

Millinery and Fancy Goods! L.Q.C. Wishart, M.D.

of every description, for the ladies, consisting of No. 282 I Hats, Bonnets, Caps, Gloves, Hostery, Rubias, Shawis, Suits, Nerino and Muslin Underwear, Germanthyun Wools, Esphyra and Eurs. Thankful for the generous patronage of the past, she hopes, to marris communication of the same.

COAL,

FLOUR, PLASTER,

COW-FEED.

Buckwheat Bran. CORN MEAL,

Ashton & Onondaga Salt

WELLSBORD WAREHOUSE

COAL YARD

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

LATH, SHINGLES, BRICE, Cement, Lime, & Fire Brick.

Thankful for the very liberal patronage that I have eccived in the past, I beg a continuance of the same, remain a mithful friend of the public. Respectfully, Wellsboro, Jan. 25, 1875.—2m. CHARLES. MAGEE. P. S. Parties intending to use plaster the coming season would do well to purchase now, as the supply s likely to be limited.

New Boot, Shoe, Leather AND FINDING STORE.

C. W. Sears IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

New Shop, New Stock, and firstclass Work!

A NYTHING from a Rand Cack to a Eld Geiter. 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 CVERSHOES, and a full line of FINE BOOTS.

ranging in price from \$4,00 to \$7,00, pagged and sawed

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

at the lowestrates, as usual. The undersigned having spant twenty years of his lite in Wellsboro—much of the time on the stool of peniteice, 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 Horn's ware rooms, with the best and cheapest stock in Tioga county.

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

WISHART'S PINE TREE

等TAR CORDIAL, 差

NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY

Throat and Lungs.

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

First! Not by stopping cough, but by loosening and assisting nature to throw off the unhealthy matter collected about the threat and broughial tubes,

produces cough) of the mucons membrane and oplum, of which most throat and lung remedies are composed, which allay cough only, and disorganize the stomach. It has a scothing effect on the stomach, sets on the liver and hidneys, and lymphatic and terrous regions, thus reaching to every part of the system, and in its injugarating and purifying effects this girl, and think no more about marrying counting house, lay down on the sofa, and the second state of the se all others in the market.

NOTION.

The Pine Tree Tar Cordial, Great American Dispepsia Pills,

worm sugar drops. Being under my immediate direction they shall not lose their curative qualities by the use of cheap and

HENRY R. WISHART.

PROPRIETOR.

Free of Charge.

No. 232 N. Second street.

PHILADELPHIA.

The End of the Banquet.

Farewell, my irlends! - I hear the call. I can not but obey —
Ferewell! for I must leave you all,
Hed I the wish to stay. And yet—forgive me—I rojoice,
For I am old and thed;—
Worn by the talk, the lights, the noise,
And all I onco desired.

After a time life's very best Begins to stale and pall: I go to silence and to rest; And so—Farewell to all!

A Bird Song. BY CHRISTINA ROSELTTI. It's a year almost that I have not seen her; last summer, green things were greener ables fewer, the blue sky bluer. It's well nigh summer, for there's a swallow; Come one swallow, his mate will follow, The bird-race quicken and wheel and thicken.

Oh, happy swellow, whose mate will follow Over height, o'er hollow! I'd he a swallow To build, this weather, one nest together!

——Grifon LOUIS HORN

* BY CHARLES READE,

Facing the Mississippi lay Brownsville. Forty-two years ago Brownsville as yet was not, and the place thereof was at that epoch inhabited by an ancient family of frogs, a select circle of water snakes, many creatures that are born of slime, and fever and ague. To this flourishing spot came a broken-down New Englander, his sons, and a helf-score of Irish lebourer. They out dealer half-score of Irish laborers. They cut drains and raised log huts; fenced some, cleared some; grew some pigs and many ducks; caught fish and rheumatism; wrought hard for a living, and died of the fever and ague.
This took two years; and as yet Brownsville was not. The frogs and water snakes

thought that they saw their way back again, and fever and ague were still lords of the soil and slime, when a ship load of German emigrants, under conduct of one Brown, a Long Island land jobber, landed on the spot, and Brownsville was begun. Fever and ague firmly stood their ground, and woundily smote the invaders; but the Germans tried much smoke, and some drink, and some patience; and though plenty of them died off in the early months after their arrival, enough remained to unswamp the place, and—the second act of creation—the

dry land appeared. The Germans having done this, the Yankees promptly profited by it. They came themselves; they sent others. A newspaper office, a hotel, a Methodist meeting house, and a billiard room were all run up inside a month. Then a bank; then a store; then a second newspaper, an opposition hotel, and a ditto preaching house. Then business began; steamers called; Brownsville traded. The population increased hundreds a month; and tenyears after fever and ague had won their first contest Brownsville was a town. Ten more, and it was a city—bustling, political, thriving; with manufactories of its own. and commerce with all parts of the world; specially noted for its salubrity of climate

and entire freedom from fever and ague.

Sons of one of the early German settlers

were Karl Kronheim and Louis Horn.-

had one mother and two fathers. which at first sight seems a complicated arrangement, but it is intelligible when ex-Gretchen Muller came out from the fatherland amaiden, and married one Kronheim, the office and began to wash his hands; after who courted her on board ship; she bore him a son, buried the father, and after two years of inconsolable widowhood took unto years of inconsolable withowhood took unto herself a second spouse by the name of Horn. Then death dissolved the earthly partnership of Gretchen and Heinrich Horn, and their sons, Karli-Kronheim and Louis Horn founded a new one, where the title flash of fire, a fiorror of crushing pain—them and Kronheim manufacturers of them death. Karl Kronheim manufacturers of them are the first of the first of them are the first of the fi

soap and chemicals, grinders of bone ma-nure and of agricultural fertilizers of all kinds" for export from Brownsville and for home consumption. The occupations seem somewhat miscellaneous, but in America had been raked out of one of the furnaces incongruities of occupation are never regarded, provided they all tend to dollars.

Brought up in Brownsville, in the conthem to make them come away more easily them to make them come away more easily. glomerate population of Americans from all parts of the States—Germans, Irish, and the contents of the pockets, keeping apart the contents of the pockets.

partner had all the Teutonism ground out of them early, and in its stead no national character substituted. To distinguish them they had but their natural proclivities nothing more. And the difference between the two young men was this: Louis Horn had a heart and passions; Karl Kronheim had an inner palpitating muscle which was not a heart; but he had passions, too-bad ones. And he had no fear. There are men who are like weasels, made without sense of disparity, and necessarily without the feeling resulting from that natural sense which into the counting house, cleaned the iroh we call fear, and which, under a moral aspect, we call conscience.

The partner-brothers boiled soaps, ground bones, made fertilizing manures, and gathered dollars together. They grew rich, and no stains on his own clothes or hands; none as they got richer they thought of settling in life. Preliminary to that they fell in love, lighting a cigar, he went to the pile of sehrolls. and both fell in love with the same woman. She was a fine creature, and would have made a good wife for either of them, but manifestly not for both. Louis loved her first, and presented Karl to her. That day which he found boiling furiously, and takshe had two lovers. She had the love of ing up a workman's pole hook, dragged out two men, and one of them frantically hated the body, with now lessened bulk. The case of two brothers sacrificing on one altar.
One evening Kronheim said to Louis
Horn that he wished to have a few words
with him; told him that he had a few words

with him; told him that he had fallen in the conquering worm had been at work for love with this girl, and that he intended to marry her. Louis Horn laughed.

"Why, Karl," said he, "the girl is my sweetheart! I have loved her for months.

"Why the conquering worm nad been at work for years in the ordinary earthly fashion. He was now near the last stage of his ghastly labor. Wheeling the heap of shapeless bones to the opening of the crushing mill, She knows it, and to morrow morning I am to meet her, and we are to go to her father with the great water wheel which was slow-to ask his consent to our becoming man and ly circling around, and with a grinding wife. I took you to see her that you might crush the mill moved on. The pile in the

it has gained's reputation which it must hold above her. I tell you you must."

"Never!" said Louis Horn; "never. My word is pledged; my faith is fixed. I will never give her up, as I am a living man,"
He turned on his heel and left the room. He turned on his heel and left the room.

"Then," said Karl Kronheim, with a Medicine, was a character. He began life Kronheim was fairly out of temper now. fierce oath, looking after his brother as he very early, indeed; was a free agent at five, went, "then I shall kill you!"

"Then I shall kill you!"

"The mannger moved again:

"No, Mr. Kronheim; I tell you we will

boat that was running in opposition to the General Cobb from Brownsville to New

"What name, sir?" said the clerk. '' Louis Horn.'' "Be down here at sharp six in the morncaptain's an awful smart man, and has bet thousand dollars that he beats the General Cobb two hours into Orleans."

way. The list of passengers was duly published in the papers, and among the victima of the melancholy steamboat catastrophe was "Louis Horn, of Brownsville."

Leaving the ticket-clerk's office, Karl Kronheim went about the city, did some business, and mentioned casually in several quarters that his brother Louis was going down next day to New Orleans to see about some large arrivals of bones there. Then

he went home, and thought—and waited Sharpe. Old Jabez Dodd, a large farmer unteer Brigade of Brownsville with her firet for the night.

Sharpe. Old Jabez Dodd, a large farmer unteer Brigade of Brownsville with her firet for the night.

Sharpe. Old Jabez Dodd, a large farmer unteer Brigade of Brownsville with her firet firet and blazing up with the rhold and blazi no mercy; in fine, no conscience. He sat Dr. Sharpe for analysis and a report there-down to think out what he was going to do.

He dined with Louis Horn at the usual (though without just cause) that the last suphour, ate heartily, and drank rather less ply he had ordered from Horn & Kronhelm than usual. After dinner Kronhelm lighted had been adulterated. The second event

Karl followed him, and told him he wanted ate payment of the large sum insured on him to tun down to New Ofleads and see if the life of the late Louis Horn lost in the those cargoes of bones that had been re- Manhattan explosion. ported as arrivals were to be had at a reasonable rate; for the demand for crushed bones for wheat growing was rather on the increase. Louis smiled, but assented. His smile was the outward symptom of an inward grin at what he thought a transparent of this hydrar to entitline out of some couldn't help it, he was an insurance movement of his hydrar to entitline out of movement of his brother to get him out of enthusiast, it was his nature, and so the first ran and shouted "Fire!" the way in order that he might have time to thing he always set himself to think about Presently, no one knew try his luck with the girl, which showed how little Louis knew, of his brother. All the while Horn had not the least intention over, was an analyst of mind as well as of

before morning for sending their manager nature. instead, who was quite as good a judge of bones as his principal. Toward evening the brothers were in the counting house together, when Kronheim, who had been silently sitting before the stove, turned around to the desk where set about arranging his apparatus for the moment seemed like brazen plates, and then louis was at work at his ledger, and said: will you get them to make up the furnaces, fill the vats, and set the boilers? I think we had best sit up to night and get all the accounts made out for the past half year.-We can give an eye to the furnaces our-

Louis laughed quietly, but got down from his stool and went out to the yard to give the orders. Closing-hour arrived just as he had seen all prepared, and the men filed out at the sound of the bell-toll. As the man-ager bade him good night, Louis said to

By the way, Dixon, I may have to send you down the river the day after to-morrow, so get your traps ready, only don't tell any one of your journey. It is business that you can do as well as I can, and I want it done quietly. Don't say anything about it; perhaps you may not be wanted, after all; but still be ready. Good-night."

And so the yard gates closed; and with a look around the fed-up furnaces and the row of great simmering vats, Louis Horn went back to the counting house. The manufactory was shut in on all sides by high walls, closed up by heavy iron gates. An outer court on which the gates opened was filled with carts and crates, fuel for the furnaces and materials of crates, fuel for the furnaces, and materials of various kinds.-

Behind this was a second wall, or rather palisade of timber, with a wicket door openng into the counting house, and communicating by a back door with the long line of buildings which held the vats and boilers. "Shut the door, Louis," said Karl Kron-helm as his brother entered, "and get down the ledgers. By the way, the premium on that life policy of yours in the Phænix Comfor it, and inclose it to Dr. Sharpe. Tell him you're going south, and want to be sure

rance Company," and placed it in the delivery box of the counting house. He then them went to a basin stand in the corner of delivered to Karl Kronheim:

then darkness—and then death. Karl Kronheim had kept his oath. Lifting his brother's body in his arms Kronheim carried it out through the back door of the office to a bed of soft ashes that every article of metal; and then making the clothes up into a bundle, opened the furnace door and thrust them in. This done, he corefully lifted the naked corpse, and carrying it to the nearest soap vat, which was full of boiling grease, plunged it in feet foremost. Having stirred up the furnace to a blazing heat, he returned for the parcel of buttons and metal articles, and beat then with a hammer until all shape was gone; put them, with some parings of lead, into a small crucible, and placed the crucible in one of the furnaces. He then went back pestle, and replaced it in the mortar, where it usually stood; opened the discharge pipe of the washstand, let the bloody water run off, and turned on the cock. There were es, and seeing an impression left there, and some crimson marks, turned the pile over with a rake, and tossed the askes up. That done, Kronheim went back to the soap vat,

was now near the last stage of his ghastly labor. Wheeling the heap of shapeless bones to the opening of the crushing mill, he tossed them in, turned on the connection

wife. I took you to see her that you might see my future bride—your future sister."

"Look kere, Louis," replied Kronheim very sternly; "you ought to know me by this time, and that I always have my way. It has been so since we were infants. I am too old to change now. You must give up this girl, and think no more about marrying to use lay down on the sofa, and

Two hours after Kronheim went down to York at seven, at ten was a printer's apnot pay you the money neured on the life the levee where the southern steamers were prentice; at fifteen was a student under of your late brother, Louis Horn; I tell you lying. He went into the ticket office and himself as professor, and assistant fifter in we will not pay it, and I will not tell you way, where he discovered a new composition for making artificial teeth, and kept through the grades of amateur newspaper manager, starting to his feet and bringing many, for the scenes are ever shifting.—

Internating and fame stand holding out their beautiful offerings, and we the center figure of the whole. But low different the picture painted each day of life by the brush of the pitiless real! Not one picture, but many for the scenes are ever shifting.—

Internating to his feet and bringing many, for the scenes are ever shifting.—

The skies are clouded, and the sunshing is troke that shook the room they sat in engaged a passage for New Orleans in the an eminent dentist's workshop in Broad- why we refuse. Manhattan, a famous Mississippi racing way, where he discovered a new composiin a gunpowder manufactory which he stroke that shook the room they sat in.
blew up, he developed into a doctor at last, Kronheim paled at last, rose slowly from We go slick off to the minute, as our duly licensed to kill and to cure. Society, his seat, and left the room without a word. however, in the avenues, did not embrace the alternative at all so eagerly as Dr. Geo. obb two hours into Orleans."

Washington Sharpe desired, and accordingly may be noted here that the great race ly he went on his travels. What he did, came duly off. The Manhattan went sheaf and how he did it, is no present concern of flan! Saves the office twenty thousand dolof the General Cobb to a bend in the river ours. We find him now as a physician, some two miles down, when the smart capchemist, dentist, and manager for the imtain saw his rival gradually drawing ahead. The smart captain couldn't turn on all the steam, for that was on already; but a great mind is fertile in resources. He weighted down the valve heavily, and put a barrel of hams in the furnace. The Manhattan went ahead like a locomotive the Control of the steam of the steam realities of life, we wonder where fancy got its beautiful false color-wery still in the city. No wind blowing; the moon bright, the stars shining very clear; not a sound breaking the great still-ness of the sleeping city. It was New Year things which we call best—that make men; and disputed claims more success—eve. and the people were passing in clear. down the valve heavily, and put a barrel of in all the States. He "took lives," as the hams in the furnace. The Manhattan went ahead like a locomotive; the General Cobb line, got a risme for the clever things he tween the old vear and the new, when all at experiences—its tempeste, its trials. The and ilke a locomotive; the General Cobb and shorts of the crew and passed to 5p. m., for consultation by Dr. Vm. T. Mage.

With him are ensociated two consulting physicians of salmowine deed by any other institution in the city.

All letters must be addressed to

All letters mu

a cigar, and went on thinking. Louis went was that on the same day Karl Kronheim back to the manufactory, and shortly after made a claim on the company for immedi-

the same sympathetic excitement, not think-One of the weak points in Dr. Sharpe's of going; he resolved to find a good excuse matter, and liked experiments on human

-Full of these thoughts, Dr. Sharpe went to a room which he kept fitted up as a half-laboratory, half-workshop for his multifarious amusements. On his table he found old Jabez Dodd's sample, and rather listlessly ed up and caught the windows, which for a not, as some suppose, a barrel with four laboratory, half-workshop for his multifariout of the bag which was branded "Horn moment, threw out great clouds of smoke, & Kronheim," and spread them before him. and then raged up more furious than before. Then he got a powerful magnifier out of his a bit of wash-leather his eye caught a small

nervously, and then said, in a very low, grave voice:
"By the beard of Moses! it's the mineral

closely in his room, thinking. In the evening he sent notices to all the directors of the Phoenix Insurance Company requesting them to come to a private meeting next day. The meeting took place. The memcould do so safely, and finally agreed to place the settlement of the claim for the Horn unconditionally in the hands of Dr. Sharpe. As the meeting broke up the chair-

present case.
"Never you mind," said the other; "trust" old Sharpe to keep it all square. He'll save | ing on before their eyes, the firemen turned the claim, if he can; and if he can't, he'll the full power of the engine on the office, settle it without compromising the office.— and poured a ceaseless stream of water on pany will be due before you get back from, settle it without compromising the office.— and poured a ceaseless stream of water on New Orleans. You had better draw a check After all, it can only come to paying the it that cracked and sputtered and hissed off money. I can't even conceive what grounds in clouds of steam. This lasted till mornlaughed, and went about his business. In an hour after the following letter was

> Six o'clock came. Dr. Sharpe in his office, at his desk. Mr. Kronheim shown in: takes his seat, by request of the manager, on the other side of the desk, with full face fronting the light.
> "Good evening, Dr. Sharpe. I've come, as you appointed, to receive payment of the

amount of the policy."

With a very peculiar smile on his very peculiar countenance, the manager lifted his eyes, caught Kronheim's, looked at him very fixedly, and then made reply:
"Indeed!" Kronheim looked surprised: but never

flinched; returned the manager's stare without a shadow of variation in color or expression, and waited for farther observaions-which did not come; and then Kroneim got impatient. "Well, Mr. Karl Kronheim!"

"You know what you brought me here for, sir, I suppose!"
"Yes, rather!" replied the manager. "Well, sir, I have no time to waste. I'll thank you to get to business." Kronheim was getting irritable, which pleased the manager, who with most provoking leisure rubbed his chin thoughtfully, never taking his eyes off Kronheim's for a

moment, and made no answer.

Kronheim flushed up, and said, with heat:
"Doctor Sharpe, I don't understand this
kind of treatment. You brought me here
by appointment. We have business to do.
Let us attend to it at once. You had better hand me over the money, and let me go.— Here's a receipt for it which, as I value my time, I brought with me." As he spoke, the keen eyes that were always fixed on his saw temper rising fast, and threatening to overflow. Then the manager played his first move. "Mr. Knonheim," said he, slowly and

distinctly, "we don't intend to pay this

"What!" cried Kronheim, startled, but not frightened, (that he never was); "do I

claim."

understand you, Dr. Sharpe, to say that you rofuse to pay me the money?"
I do." "On what grounds?" "I decline to state my grounds." You will not state your grounds of reusal, and yet you refuse to pay the claim?"
"I do." "Then, sir, you and your company are windlers, and I will sue you at the law."
"As you please," said the manager.

"You are a set of awindling scoundrels!" 'As you please," was again the only re States as a gang of swindlers. I will pro-claim you insolvent and fraudulent, and smash you up." "As you please," was still the reply of

As the door closed behind him Dr. Sharpe sat down, wiped his forehead, and with a great sigh of relief spoke out, quite loud:
"The infernal villain! the murderous ruf

"Fire! fire! fire!" shouted the crowd: and at every turn fresh numbers joined, whilst obedient to the shrill summons of the cap tain's trumpet, out dashed from their house more members of the brigade and laid hold raced along, and shouted "Fire!" All this time the people rushed shead, instinct with

> eager with the common cry of "Fire!"
> Five minutes had not passed since the
> first peal had rung out from the bell; but the Volunteer Brigade dashed up at last in front of the huge iron gates and paused in touch; and an absence of fleshiness and front of a fierce glow that scorched their thickness. skins where they stood, two hundred yards away. The whole place was in a roaring blaze. Great sheets and spouts of fire rush-

ing where they were going, but all wild and

analysis. With his mind quite absorbed in shivered to atoms and fell forward into the partments, called "milk glands," each of. the deep consideration whether there might fire. Forked tongues crept out and licked which has its own tap or teat. It is not on the some means of saving the office and projecting beams, ran up the sponting, and his own managerial repute from the loss lodged among the caves and spread there. With which they were threatened, he mechanically threw some handfuls of the bones of the bones of the bag which was branded "Horn moment, threw out great clouds of smoke, formly apart; rather long and tapering; all and then raged up more furious than before. Then he got a powerful magnifier out of his with a great shout from the half-frighted case, and whilst abstractedly rubbing it with crowd, down came the roof at last. Then the walls parted at the angles, and the gawhite object glistening in the heap on the table. He picked it out, looked at it for a more fierce than ever from the fallen beams moment, gave a little start, brushed his eyes and rafters, the walls began to rock, and and rafters, the walls began to rock, and the start of the fallen beams and rafters, the walls began to rock, and the start of the fallen beams and rafters, the walls began to rock, and the fallen beams are start of the fallen beams. and rafters, the walls began to rock, and ease, chews her cud with entire satisfaction, poleing for a moment, fell in with a crash and will secrete and yield more milk than

that shook the ground, and for an instant seemed to beat out the flames. But, fed by tooth that I made not two months ago for the combustible matter of the great vats, the fire shot up again, and though lower down, upon the ground, burged even hotter Dr. Sharpe spent the rest of that day shut shed to shed, and finding fresh fuel at every step, the fire ran on, and in less than two hours the whole square on which the great manufactory ouce stood was a raging redhot volcano. The great wheel had caught fire, and went blazing slowly around, the bers couldn't exactly understand what their outer rim quenching itself in the water at manager was driving at, but they had great every turn, only to catch fresh flame again confidence in him, were not at all reluctant as it crose. Like a huge revolving flrework, to save the company a heavy claim if they it went blazing on until the outer rim was consumed, and then the long arms and beams burned on like a skelcton en fire unamount insured on the life of the late Louis til they too gave away. Nothing now stood but the outside walls, shut in by the huge iron gates that by this time were nearly redman said to one of the other members of hot and burst from their frames, and totterthe board that Sharpe was a deep old file, ing, at last fell crushing inwards. This at

but that he was playing a risky game in the length brought the counting house in view, and in the mad desire to do something to stem the sweep of devastation that was gorisks of forfeit."

Tisks of forfeit."

To the charman and can get us out and burned slowly out, leaving nothing but a huge square full of black ashes where once a check, wrote the letter, addressed it to "Dr. Sharpe, Manager Phœnix Life Insurance Company," and placed it in the delivery box of the counting boxes. He chalman, who liked little in the charman, who liked little in the charman as a sit source something more than mere appetite. It gives evidence of real necessities of the system which are contained by sheer lack of fuel, and the fire burned slowly out, leaving nothing but a huge square full of black ashes where once had stood the famous factories of Horn & Kronheim. When the alarm first sounded they had sent for Kronheim little ways and the conditions.

The chalman, who liked little in the charman is a surface of fuel, and the fire burned slowly out, leaving nothing but a huge square full of black ashes where once had stood the famous factories of Horn & Kronheim. When the alarm first sounded they had sent for Kronheim little ways and the charman is a surface of real necessities of the system which are conditions.

The chalman who liked little in the charman is a surface of fuel, and the fire burned slowly out, leaving nothing but a huge square full of black ashes where once had stood the famous factories of Horn & Kronheim. When the alarm first sounded they had sent for Kronheim little in the charman i It was evening before the ruins had so cooled down that any one durst venture in. for them a judicious variety, select At last a group of the workmen, with some the three general divisions—free the office and began to wash his hands; after doing which he stooped his head over the basin to bathe his face in the water. As he stooped his eye rested momentarily on a stooped his eye rested momentarily They found it nearly in ruins; but a safe or strong room, built deeply in the walls of -The Poultry World.

solid atone blocks with a foot deep of sand and fire clay on every side of it, was still intact. The roof had fallen over it and shut it in, but when that was cleared away. one of the workmen crept in with a light and gave a great cry. He quickly came-out, with a white face and a terrible fright in his eyes. The man gasped and pointed, in his eyes. The man gasped and pointed, strength. It prevents galling and wounding, but could not speak. They tore away as the friction is avoided. Collars are so the rest of the rubbish, and laid the little made, or should be so made, as to throw the

Keep the Gate Shut. An English farmer was one day at work in his fields when he saw a party of hunts-men riding about his farm. He had one field which he was specially anxious they should not ride over, as the crop was in a condition to be badly injured by the tremp of horses. So be dispatched one of his workmen to this field, telling him to shut the gate and then keep watch over it, and on no account suffer it to be opened. The boy went as he was bidden, but was scarce-ly at his post before the hunters came up, peremptorily ordering the gate to be openthe orders he had received, and his determination not to disobey them. Threats and bribes were offered, alike in vain; one after another came forward as spokesman, but all

with the same result; the boy remained immovable in the determination hot to open . After awhile one of noble presence adwanced, and said in commanding tones:
"My boy, do you know me? I am the
Duke of Wellington, one not accustomed
to be disobeyed, and I command you to
open that gate that I and my friends may
nass through." pass through.

The boy lifted his cap, and stood unco ered before the man whom all England de lighted to honor, then answered firmly: "I am sure the Duke of Wellington would not wish me to disobey orders. must keep this gate shut, nor suffer any one to pass but with my master's express per Greatly pleased, the sturdy old warrior lifted his own hat, and said. I honor the man or boy who can be neither bribed nor frightened into doing wrong. With an army of such soldiers I could conquer not only the French but the world." And hand-

only the French but the world. And handing the boy a glittering sovereign, the old Duke put spurs to his horse and galloped away, while the boy ran off to his work shouting at the top of his voice, "Hurrah, hurrah! I've done what Napoleon couldn't do-I've kept out the Duke of Wellington." -Christian Weekly. PICTURES.—In the morning of life we paint with the brush of fancy our beautiful idea of the future lying out before us—n picture of cloudless skies and brilliant sunshine, of flower-strewn paths and tropic bloom; a picture where joy, and love, and friendship, and fame stand holding out their

many, for the scenes are ever shifting.— How to Use a Grindstone.—First—The skies are clouded, and the sunshine is don't waste the stone by running it in wafaded. The flowers are withered, and hide ter; but if you do, don't allow it to stand in the thorns no longes. Sorrow steps in water when not in use, as this will cause a where joy bad stood; hate takes the place soft place. of love; friendship, that we had painted Second—Wet the stone by dropping water with a beautiful face, takes on the bideous on it from a pot suspended above the stone, look of treachery. At the evening of life and stop off the water when not in use. we gaze at the pictures in the gallery of memory, and comparing the ones that fancy order, but keep it perfectly round by the painted with those stamped on our hearts by the stern realities of life, we wonder Fourth—Clean off all greasy tools before

WHOLE NO. 1000

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE

Good Points of a Cow. Observation and experience have taught us some rules to be observed in the choice of good milkers, which, though not infallible, are by no means to be despised. 1. Youth. A cow is in her prime at from four to six years, and the best paying time to buy is just after the birth of her second

or third calf. 2. Prominence and fullness of milk velus. and velvety softness of skin. The milk veins run down on either side of the animal now the whole city was up, and over all ble to the eye, or can be readily found by there shone a lurid glow, and wafts of hot pressure of the hand, if the animal is not air came on the faces of the people as they over fat. The skin should be soft and melran and shouled "Fire!" low, not hard, rough, and "staring."

Presently, no one knew how, the rumor grew that it was Horn & Kronheim's great manufactory that was on fire. And so it proved. Wheeling around the sharp turn, reaching forward under the belly. There should be a softness and thinness to the

and even appearance.
5. Docility and quietness of disposition.
These are indicated by large, mild, and clear eyes, and an air of contentment generally. A cow that is quiet and contented feeds at any restless and turbulent animal, having similar milking characteristics in other re-spects.—Mass. Ploughman.

A Varied Diet for Fowls. There are no animals more omniverous being devoured with equal relish. We say equal, for though they commonly pounce upon meat with greater avidity than upon grain, this is generally because it affords a rarity, and a flock kept for awhile almost entirely on animal food will show the same

greed for a few handfuls of corn.

Now those animals accustomed to use a varying one. There are, indeed, some species which are limited to one or a few kinds of food. Thus, cattle do well enough, although kept month after month on grass alone, and a tiger will thrive with nothing but lean meat upon his bill of fare. But with other animals, as with the human race, for instance, the case is different, for no person can contain the highest efficiency when confined to one article of food. No dish, we lose relish for it when allowed nothing else for a number of consecutive meals, and the intense craving for variety

is as significant of real needs as we have found it to be in ourselves. In purveying the three general divisions—fresh vegeta-bles, grain, and animal food—is at all sea-True, they will not starve on hard corn and water, neither will they pay a profit so kept.

is very important to have a collar fit nicely and snugly to the shoulders of the horse. It enables him to work with a great deal more ease, and to apply a great deal more room open to the light. And there was the body of Karl Kronheim—the back of his skull shattered and blown out, and a pistol still firmly grasped in the dead man's hand.

Keen the Clate Shat the shoulder. To make a new collar fit the shoulder of the horse, the collar should be purchased of the proper size; just before

ter, letting it remain about a minute, and immediately put it on the horse, being careful to have the hames so adjusted at the top and the bottom as to fit the shoulder, and then put the horse to work. The collar by being wet will adapt itself to the shoulder, off it should be left in the same shape it occupied on the horse, and ever after you will have a snug-fitting collar and no wounds. How Much will Keep a Horse -A norse weighing from ten to twelve hundred pounds will eat about six tons of hay, or its

equivalent, in a year. And we suppose the real point to get at is, whether one can keep his horse cheaper on some other product than hay. This is an exceedingly difficult question to answer—it depends so much on circumstances. We shall not attempt to answer it fully at this time, but will merely say that, in our opinion, three and a half tons of corn stalks and two and a half tons of corn would keep a horse a year in fully as good condition as six tons of good hay. We may estimate, also, that it will take three and a half tons of oats to keep a horse a year. A bushel of oats weighs thirty-two pounds, so that it will take over 155 bushels

a horse a year. It would take about two acres of good land to produce this amount.

—Am. Block Journal. TRAINING STEERS.—One used to handling

steers, with a view to making oxen of them,

and three and a half tons of straw to keep

"Steers I handle and yoke up the first winter before they are a year old, and during the following summer, to accustom them o yoke and to walk side by side evenly to-gether. The second winter I put them to a light sled, and put a small rope around the nigh one's horns, not to guide them, but to secure them from running away from me y some sudden fright or some other cause. I then, with a light, short whip, proceed to teach them to draw, to go forward, to stop, to haw and gee. I use few words with them and few motions of the whip, not trying to teach them too many things at once. When they are a little older, I teach them to back by choosing a piece of descending ground for that purpose, with the empty sled or cart for a load. I never try to plough with-

out a driver till the steers are four years old.

Second—Wet the stone by dropping water Third-Don't allow the stone to get out of

sharpening, as-grease or oil destroys the grit. Fifth-Observe: When you get a stone that suits your purpose, send a sample of the grit to the dealer to select by; a half ounce sample is enough, and can be sent in

liquor until the next day, and then bringing it to the boiling point just before serving.

Cut wood in advance. It is very poor economy to burn wet wood. The heat expended in evaporating the sap is much cheaper when obtained from the sun than from a fire supported by a portion of the wood while the rest is drying.