WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO., IA., TUESDAY. APRIL

## WHOLE NO. 1001

PUBLISHED EVERY SUESDAY DE BARNES & ROY. P. BARNER - A. M. ROY, TADMS :- \$2,00 per annum in edvance - 49.

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ANNOVALIMENTS Of MARRIAGES and DEATHSINSOTION

Cros; But all obtaining notices will be charged 10 caning er line. Sadolel Noviens 50 per cont above regular rates. Brundsmillends 5 lines or lans, \$5,00 per year.

Business Cards.

Batchelder & Johnson, denuiscenary of Monuments, Tombatones, Table Rups, Counters, &c. Call and see. Shop, Wain at., apposite Foundry, Wellaboro, Pa.—July 3, 1872. A. Redfield.

ATTORNET AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. -Collect iggs premptly attended to.—Blocaburg, Tiegs county, Premius, Apr. L. 1872-em. C. H. Seymour,

arriorner at Law, Tioga Pa. All business en-union to his care will receive prompt attention. (23, 1, 1872. Ged. W. Merrick, ATTORNEY AT LAW—Office in Bowen & Cous's block, across ball from Agitator Office, 26 Sour, Wilebers, Pa.—Jan. 1. 1872.

Mitchell & Cameron, TECHNEYS AT LAW, Claim and Insurance Agents.

William A. Stone, ANDRUMY AT LAW, Over C. B. Relley's Day Good Surs, Wright & Balley's Block on Main street.

Sura, Wilght & Halley's Wellshope, Jan. 1, 1872. Josiah Emery, AFTORNIET AT LAW.—Office opposite Court Mosse, Ro. 1 Purdy's Block, Williamsport, Pa. All business pumpely attended to.—Jan. 1, 1872.

J. C. Strang, 

C. N. Dartt, ENDING ... Teeth made with the NEW IMPROVEMENT.

J. B. Niles, examiner AT LAW.—Will attend promptly to bus-tains entirated to his care in the counties of Tiogs and Pottes. Office on the Avenue.—Wellshore, Pa., J Jan. 1, 1872. Jno. W. Adams,

APPORNING AT LAW. All claims promptly collected the with W. B. Smith, Knoxyllie, Tioga Co., Pa.

C. B. Kelly. Regier in Chockery, China and Glass were, Table Outlers and Plated Ware. Also Table and House Furnishing Goods.—Wellsboro, Pa., Sept. 17, 1872.

Jno. W. Guernsey, ATTORNEY AT LAW.—All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.—Office let door south of Wickham & Farr's store, Tioga, Tioga county, Fr.

Armstrong & Linn, ATTORNETS AT LAW, Williamsport, Pa. Santie Line. Wm. B. Smith,

PERSION ATTORNEY, Bounty and Insurance Agent. Communications sent to the above address will re-eater prompt attention. Terms moderate.—Haox-tills, Fa. Jan. 1, 1872. B. C. Wheeler

Will premptly attend to the collection of all claims in Tags county. Office with Henry Sherwood & Son, and the gubits aguare, Wellsberg, 28.

Barnes & Roy. 108 PRINTERS AN kinds of Job Printing done on their soice, and in the best manner. Office in Bow-th A Cone's Block, 2d floor.—Jan. 1, 1872.

W. D. Terbell & Co., EDITERALH DRUGGIST, and dealers in Wall Paper, Ignosens Lamps, Window Glass, Portumery, Peints, the, So.—Corning, M. F. Jan. 1, 1872.

Sabinsville House. Antervala, Tiogs (o., Pa.—Benn Bro's, Proprietors This house has been thoroughly removated and is how in good sendition to accomidate the traveling publish a superior manner—Jan. 1, 1872. D. Bacon, M. D.

PHINIAN AND BURGEON-May be found at his office las door East of Miss Todd's—Main street.
Will attend promptly to all calls—Wallsboro, Pa.,
Jan 1 1873

A. M. Ingham, M. D., KOMECOPATHIST, Office at his residence on the Avenue. Wellshore, Pa., Jun. 1, 1872.

Sealey, Coats & Co., AAMRERS, Knowville, Tiogs Co., Pa.—Beosivo money on deposit; discount notes, and sell drafts an New York Chip.—Collections promptly made. Marsat Sixtury, Oscools. VINE CRAINALL. Inp. 1, 1972. DAYLD COARS, Knowville

D. H. Belgher, MANUFACTURER and Donler in Tiu, Stoves, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware. Job work promptly attended to First door below & R. Hushnen. March 11, 1318-4m.

Petroleum House,

WESTFIELD, PA., Geo. Close, Proprietor.—Good so-commodation for both men and beest. Charges rea-consists, and good attention given to guests. Jul. 1, 1872.

M. L. Sticklin, Ag't., DEALER 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 purobasing claswhere.— Bemanber the place—opposite Derit's Wagon Shop, West Main Street, Wellaboro. Feb. 25, 1973-19.

M. Yale & Co. We are manufacturing several brands of choice Cigars which we will sell at prices that cannot but please our customers. We use none but the best Connecticut Havans and Yara Tobaccoos. We make our own Lights, and for that reason can warrant them. We have a general assortment of good Chewing and Shohing Tobaccos, Shuffs, Pipes from clay to the hast Merschaum, Tobacco Ponches, &c., whole sale and retail.—Dec. 24, 1872.

John R. Anderson, Agt. ROLESALE & BETAIL DEALER IN HARJWARE, Stove, Iron, Steel, "Relie, House Trimmings, Mechalic Tools, Agricultural Implements, Carriage Goods, side, Springs, Rims. Sc., Pocket and Table Guiler, Plated Were, Guns and Ammunition, Whips, Tumps—wood and from—the best in use. Manufacture and dealer in Tin, Copyet, and Sheeting Ware. Booling in Tin and Iron. All work warrant- Ma.—12.2, 1, 1973.

WELLSBORD HOTEL, COR, MAIN ST. & THE AVENUE,

B.B. HOLLIDAY, Proprietor. This hotel is well located, and is in good condition accommodate the travelling public. The proprietor till space no pains to make it a first-class house. All the stages arrive and depart from this house. Free the stages arrive and depart from this house. Free the stages in attendance the stages in attendance.

Hard 15, 1878—tf.

TO TO CO per day! Agents wanted! All classings or old, make more money at work for us in the fact, Bonnets, Caps, Gloves, Hosiery, Rubias, Shawla, the fact agent monents, or all the time, than at anything the Raticaltar free. Address G. Stinson & Co. Sept. 24, 1812-19.

Sept. 24, 1812-19.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES. 沙面魯公室

Wellsboro & Lawrencevill& R. H. Time Table No. 4. Takes Effect Monday June 9d, 1872. COING SOUTH p.m. p.m. a.m. 150 525 1000 Ar. Corning, Dep. 800 785 500 1238 480 865 L'ville 900 840 618 1313 433 844 Rep. Dunning 911 843 625 2 52 3 243 8 08 Holliday 57 892 7 52 Middlohury 10 00 549 897 747 Middlohury 10 00 10 25 819 729 Stokesdale 10 16 9 51 7 59 10 25 819 730 De. Wellsboro, Arr. 10 25 18 00 8 7 6 2 48 Bound Top 10 52 8 Summit 11 12 Antrim, 11 45 GOPTON, Sup't

Blossburg & Corning & Tioga R. B. Time Table No. 23. Takes Effect Monday June 2d, 1872.

27 KORM BLOSSITEG. ARRIVE AN COUNTRY. 2 45 9. M. No. 2 535 p. m. 705 p. m. 4 1000 a. m. 720 a. m. No. 8 11 45 a. m. HEPART FORM BLOSSBURG. A. H. GOETON, Sup't B. & C. R. R. L. H. BHATTUOK, Sup't Tioga R. E.

Catawissa 'Railroad.' Depot, Foot of Pine Street, Williamsport, Pa. BATTWARD.

Mail dep. Williamsport, 9.00 s. rz. Accommodation dep. Williamsport, 5.90 p. m. 

Erie Railway. Time Table Adopted June 20, 1870. New and improved Drawing Boom and Sleeping Conches, combining all modern Improvements, are run through on all trains between New York, Boches-ter, Buffalo, Nisgara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Cleve-land and Cincianati.

No. 8. 100 pm 540 am No. 1. 9 00 a m No. 5. 11 00 a m 9 35 p m 19 80 \*\* 5 25 " 6 17 " 10 37 4 8 80 9 up 19 0 5 a m 12 5 5 cm 1 5 0 4 10 88 4 2 89 11 8 10 8 70 9 59 11 8 00 11 10 84 7 20 Bft 1945pm 485 pm 1 15 " Buffale, o Ning, Fulla o Dunkirk, o ADDIEDRAL LOCAL TRADE WESTVARD.

s. m., except Sundays, from Ovege for Hotacili 3 15 a. m., except Sundays, from Susquebanus for Hornellsville and Way. 5 30 a. m., daily from Susquebanus for Hornellsville 6 30 a.m., dally from pusquantantal a negative send Way.

1 10 p.m., except Sundays, from Elizine for Avon, to Butisle and Way.

2 29 p.m., except Sundays, from Binghamton for Hornellsville and Way.

Bostward. Horn'lave, Boohester, Corning, " Elmira, 4 87 ÷ 6 13 " Hew York, " | 700 am | 880 pm

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRADE HASTWARD. 5 05 c. m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for Owego and Way.

500 a.m., daily from Rornellsyllle for Sucquebanus and Way. 720 s. m., except Sundays, from Hornellaville for Binghamton and Way.
700 a.m., except Sundays, from Gwego for Susque-banna and Way. 200 p. m., except Sundays, from Painted Post for Elmira and Way. simirwand way.

160 p. m., except Sundays, from Hornellsville for jusquehanna and Way.

Susquehanra and Way.

\*Daily.

†Mondays excepted, between Susquehanna and Fort Jervie.
Through Tiskets to all points West at the very Lowing Depot.

This is the only authorised Agency of the Eric Reilway Company for the sale of Wostern Tickets in Corning.

Reggage will be checked only on Tickets purchased at the Company's coloss. JNO N. ABBOTT.

Northern Central Railway. trains arrive and depart at Troy, since June 2th, 1872,

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

wholesale dealed in Foreign and Domestic Liquors WINES, 40. 40 Agent for Fine Old Whiskies,



"VIOTOR"

Latest Improved, bence THE BEST.

HAS NO SPIRAL SPRINGS.

FEFEVERY MOTION POSITIVE. .... HasBelf Setting Needle and Improved

THE VICTOR

SHUFTLE.

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

E. JENNINGS, Agent. Machine Silk, Twist, Cotton and Needles of all hinds

FRESH STOCK OF

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

## COAL.

FLOUR, PLASTER,

COW-FEED.

Buckwheat Bran. CORN MEAL,

Ashton & Onondaga Salt

WELLSBORD WAREHOUSE

COAL YARD

DOORS. SASH, BLINDS,

LATU SURGLES ERICK.

Cement, Lime, & Fire Brick. On and after this date, I shall sell antrim Coarse Screened Coal at \$3.00 per Ton, at the yard, or \$4.00 per Ton, delivered in the village,

Thankful for the very liberal patronage that I have received in the past, I beg a continuance of the same I remain a faithful friend of the public. Especially, Wellabero, Jan. 28, 1973.—Sta. ORARLES MAGES. P. S. Parties intending to use plaster the soming means would do well to purchase new, as the supply is likely to be limited.

New Boot, Shoe, Leather AND FINDING STORE.

C. W. Sears IN THE FRELD AGAIN.

New Shop, New Stock, and first class Work!

NYTHING from a Rand Oack to a Kid Guiter. Be Ladies' Kid and Cloth Bal morals and Gaiters, Ditto Children's

and Misses. Gents' Cloth, Morocco, and Calf Gaiters. Oxford and Prince Albert

116S. A good line of OVERSHOES, and a full line of FINE BOOTS.

tanging in price from \$4,00 to \$7,00, pegged and sewed CUSTOM BOOTS

com \$5.00 to \$15.00, and worth the maney every time Leather and Findings

The undersigned having spent wenty years of his life in Wellsboro—much of the time on the stool of penitence, drawing the cord of affliction for the good of soles, believes rather to hammering than blowing. Wherefore, he will only remark to his old bustomers and as many new once as shoose to give him a call, that he may be found at his new shep, next door to B. T. Van Horn's ware rooms, with the best and cheapest stock in Tiegs county.

C. W. Share.

Wellaboro, April 24, 1872. WISHART'S PINE TREE

STAR CORDIAL, 2

nature's great remedy

FOR THE Threat and Lungs.

It is gratifying to us to inform the public hat Dr. to some of the first families of Europe, not through the press slone, but by parsons throughout the fixts similer of Europe, not through the press slone, but by parsons throughout the fixts saluied the cat, which sat purring on the country benefited and cured at his office. While he window zeat, and at length discovered there from the Atlantic to the Pacific toest, and from thence published igns, so say our reporters, he is unable to was notody within. Neither meal nor pensupply the demand. It gains and holds its repute.

Ny was to be expected that day; the rain

First. Not by stopping cough, but by lessening had humor. But two objects powerfully and sesisting nature to throw off the unbealthy met arrosted Geordy's attention; one was the ter collected about the throat and bronchial tubes, broth pot boiling on the fire, and the other

Second. It removes the cause of isritation (which considerable sniff, gave the ingredients a produces cough) of the nucous membrane and stir with a pot stick, and muttered, "very broughial tubes, sesists the lungs to act and throw on thin." His proceeding with the latter must the unhealthy secretions, and purplies the blood. Third. It is free from squills, lebelia, ipocae and house a mile off, the family were driven in ke stomech. It has a southing effect on the stomach, sets on the liver and kidneys, and lymphatic and nervous regions, thus reaching to every part of the

PROTICE.

The Pine Tree Tar Cordial Great American Dispepsia Pilia,

WORM SUGAR DROPS.

lose their curstive qualities by the use of cheap and

HENRY R. WISHART. PROPRIETOE.

All letters must be oddressed to

No. 232 N. Second street.

PHILADELPHIA. Non 19, 1972-cm.

The Beggar.

BY JAMES BUSSELL LOWELL. A beggar through the world am I,-From piece to pince I wander by;
Fill up my prigrim's scrip for me,
For Christ's syeet sake and charity A little of the stead fasticas,
Nounded with leafy gracefulness,
Old Oak, git a me.—
That the world's bissis may round me blow,
and I yield gently to and fro.
While my stont hearted trunk below

Some of thy storn, unyielding might, kinduring still through day and right Ruda tempest-shook and witharing blight,— That I may keep at bay The changed: April say of chance and theatrong tide of droums large,— dive ins, eld granife gray.

and firm-net roots unshaken be.

Some of thy pensiveness serens; Some of thy never-dying green,
Put in this scato of mine,
Put find the scato of mine,
That griefs may fall like snow-fakes light
and deck me in a robe of white
Ready to be an angel bright,
O sweetly-measural Rine.

a little of thy merrimant,
Of thy sparking light content
Give me, n y cheerful brook.
That I may still be full of gleo
And gladaumeness, where'er I be.
Though feeble into hath prisoned me
In some negleded nock.

Ye have been very kind and good To me, since I've been in the wood; Ye have gone nigh to fill my heart; But, good bye, kind friends, every one, I've far to go ere sat of sun; Of all good things I would have part; The day wes high ore I could start, And so my journay's scarce begue.

Heaven helpime! how could I forget To beg of thes, dear violet!
Some of thy modesty
That blossoms here as well unesen,
as it before the world thou dat been, O give, to strangthen me.

Widow Simpson's Spoons. The parish of Bathgate, in Linlithgowshire, ought to be reckoned among the classic spots of Scotland, inasmuch as it formed

part of the dowry which Robert the Bruce bestowed on his eldest daughter, Margery, when she married Walter, the High Steward of Scotland, and thus became the pro-Stuart. Lying mildway between Edinburgh and Glasgow, those rival queens of the east and west, but out of the common track of depart, "it's of nae consequence. I only neither the wealthiest nor the best born, atood, in her own esteem, above all but the laird and the minister; and her style and this was Widow Simpson. This lady valued herself—not on the farm left her by the good man who had departed this life some saven years before the commencement of our story, for its acres were few, and they consisted of half-reclaimed moor land; not on har grown-up son, Robin, though he was counted a likely and sensible lad; not on her own thrifty housekeeping, though it neither the wealthiest nor the best born, her own thrifty housekeeping, though it the spoons when you went to read."
was known to be on the tight-screw princiBefore Geordy had finished his rot

ple, but on the possession of a dozen silver spoons. Her account of them was that they had belonged to the Young Chevalier, and had been bestowed upon her grandfather in return for entertaining that claimant to the British crown on his march from Culloden; in proof of which she was accustomed to point out a half-obliterated crest and the initials C. S. with which they were marked. The widow's neighbors, however, had a different tale to tell regarding their coming into the family. It was to the efect that her grandfather, who kept a small

inn somewhere in Fife, had bought them from an ill-doing laird for three gallons of Highland whisky, and bestowed them on his granddaughter as the one of his family most akely to hold fast to such an important acquisition.
In the family resided, in the capacity of help, one Nancy Campbell, a girl about nineteen, who was suspected of having teken a fancy to Robin, who reciprocated the sentiment. Nothing, however, would soften the heart of the widow as regards a

match useil so last the following event oc-curred and caused her to give way. A hout the hay-making time a distant and comparatively rich relation was expected to call and take tea that evening on his way from Linithgow. It was not often that this superior relative honored her house with a visit, and Mrs. Simpson, determined that nothing should be wanting to his entertainment brought out the tressured spoons early in the forencon, with many injunctions to Nancy touching the care she should take in brightening them up. While this operation and I put down the amount at hundreds of was being conducted in the kitchen, in the thousands of the people's money. Your midst of those uncertain days which vary compositor made it "hundreds of dollars." the northern June, a sudden darkening of I wished to make the statement as mild and the sky announced the approach of rain.— The hay was dry and ready for housing.— Robin and two farm men were busy gathering it in; but the great drops began to fall while a considerable portion yet remained in the field, and, with the instinct of crop-

preservation, forth rushed the widow, followed by Nancy, leaving the spoons half-secured on the kitchen table. In her rapid exit the girl had forgotten to latch the door. The weasel and the kite were the only dependent to the control of the contr redators known about the moorland farm; but while they were all occupied in the hay L. Q. Q. Winhart's Pine Tree Ter Cardial for Throat and field, who should come that way but Geor-Lung Discasse, has grined an envisible reputation dy Wilson! Well, the kitchen door was open, and

vas growing heavier, some of the hay must be wet, and Mrs. Simpson would return in the silver spoons scattered on the table. Bending over the former, Geordy took ter, when he was safely ensconced in a farm

Where's the speons?" cried Mrs. Simpble when she ran to the hay. No one had been in the house, they were certain, for nothing was disturbed. The drawer was pulled out, and the empty stocking exhibitable ed, but to no purpose; the spoons had dis-appeared, and the state of the farm house the troublous and shameful days of the may be imagined. The widow ran through slave power, when base Congressional knees

During this debate Mr. Butler remarked, it like one distracted, questioning, scolding, and scarching. Robin, Nancy, and the farm men were dispatched in different directions, as soon as the rain abated, to adnow it is by brass—but this is the age of time. vertise the neighbors, under the supposition vertise the neighbors, under the supposition that some strolling beggar or gipsy might have carried off the treasure, and would attempt to dispose of it in the parish. No body thought of Geordy Wilson; he had not been spied from the hay field; his circuits were wide; his visits to any house were not frequent; and if he eschewed Widnesses in the properties of stock. In the old Congresses, if there were more gentlemen, there were not frequent; and if he eschewed Widnesses in the properties of stock. The properties of the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds the plantation while; now they are gently led by the bonds they are ow Simpson's from the day of her less, it was believed Geordy knew that neither her temper nor her liberality would be improved by that circumstance. Lost the spoons were, beyond a doubt, and the widow bade fair to lose her senses. The rich relation came at his appointed

displayed of them, the widow's suspicions turned from beggars, barns, and magples to light on poor Nancy. She had been scouring the spoons, and left the house last.—Silver could not leave the table without hands. It was true that Nancy had always

some honest pride; the immediately turned and tolling for a nomination; who performout the whole contents of her kist, (box.)
unstrung her pocket in Mrs. Bimpson's presexec, and ran with tears in her eyes to tall
wires, and so lavish of kisses to his con-

As was then common to the country par-isbes of Scotland, difficulties and disputes which might have employed the writers and magistrates were referred to his arbitration, and thus lawsuits or scandal prevented.— The minister had heard—as who in Bathgate had not?—of Mrs. Simpson's loss.— Like the rest of the parish, he thought it strange; but Nancy Campbell was one of the most serious and exemplary girls in his congregation; he could not believe that the charge preferred against her was true; yet the peculiarities of the case demanded investigation. With some difficulty the minister persuaded Nancy to return to her mistress, hearing a message to the effect that he and two of his elders, who happened to reside in the neighborhood, would come over in the following evening, hear what could be said on both sides, and, if possible, clear up the mystery. The widow was pleased at the minister and his elders coming to inquire after spoons. She put on her best mutabilithat is to say, cap—prepared her bost speeches, and enlisted some of the

most serious and reliable of her neighbors to assist in the investigation. Early in the evening of the following day when the summer sun was wearing low and the field work was over—they were all assembled in the clean scoured kitchen—the minister, elders, and neighbors—soberly listening to Mrs. Simpson's testimony touching her lost silver; Nancy; Robin, and the farm men sitting by till their turn dame—when the door which hed been left helf. when the door, which had been left half-open to admit the breeze, for the evening

was sultry, was quietly pushed aside, and in slid Geordy Wilson with his usual accompaniments of staff and wallet. genitrix of the royal and unlucky house of said the widow; "we're on weighty busi-

traffic and travel, it has been for ages a pastoral parish of small and rather backward. "Has ye heard o' them?" oried Mrs. farms. Among its peaceful and industrious simpson, bouncing from her seat.

population there was one dame who, though "I could have man, being blessed wi' the

theirs." Before Geordy had finished his revelation

discovery put an end to her estentatious professions, and, it may be hoped, turned

A Women's Thoughts on "Back Pay." Grane Greenwood has written a lette to the New York Times mainly devoted to the contemptible action of the Forty-second sation? Congress in stealing over a million and a half of the people's money in the form of back pay. We reprint the following inter-

esting paragraphs: Imprimes, I made some remarks last week on the great Congressionul embezzlement, thousands of the people's money. Your compositor made it "hundreds of dollars." moderate as possible, for the sake of our beloved, though erring brothers. Next time I will plunge bodly into the millions, as they do.

as they do. \*\* e \*\*
This question of Congressional salaries should have been settled by the Constitution, and every proposition to increase the rates should have been made in the form of an amendment, subject like any other emendment to the approval of the people by a direct vote. There is now a parliamentary rule that was called up in the lete Credit Mobilier debate, which says:

"No member shall vote on any question in the event of which he is immediately and particularly in-terested." Now if a member is not "immediately and particularly interested" in the question of raising his own salary, what is he inter-ested in? Euppose, justeed of that legisla-tive appropriation bill, with its monatrous orable gentlemen made up for all severity retroactive clause, a special relief bill had

tlemen did. You had some days ago an editorial enrich and mighty and joyous with great opways be dominated. Then it was by brains, on wit is by brass—but this is the age of brass. Then they were driven in legislative t gangs, by the sharp crack of the plantation to gangs, by the sharp crack of the plantation the country for four years, so that no miserable demagogue can make any political applied to the country for four years, so that no miserable demagogue can make any political applied to the country for four years, so that no miserable demagogue can make any political applied to the country for four years, so that no miserable demagogue can make any political applied to the country for four years, so that no miserable demagogue can make any political applied to the country for four years. es, if there were more gentlemen, there were fewer moralists. There were also, I suppose, more Christians in legislative ca-tening devoutly to the chaplain's prayers:

Machine Silk, Twist Continuend Newlass of all kinds operation of all kinds appaired on responsible forms.

N.B.—Significant of all kinds repaired on responsible forms.

Nov. 9, 1872-6 m.

The rich relation came at his appointed time, and had such a tea that he vowed neving again to trust himself in the house of his agrees have as little to do with principle as bits' holes were looked into for the missing self-with the self-with the self-with the self-with another of time, and had such a tea that he vowed neving again to trust himself in the house of his agrees have as little to do with principle as bits' holes were looked into for the missing self-with another of the self-with another of

hands. It was true that Nancy had always | tien mothers; many of them have had good borne an unquestioned character; but such wives; some of them have been to Sunday the partisan in the public censor, and have

hints of increasing breadth to Robin, who sously, with what persuasive sophistry, could not help thinking his mother was loss many a Congressman dwells on the patriotic curse—more clinging and stinging and searifices he has made in accepting his position, to the actual and distinct the charge, to the actual and distinct the confidence of the co Though poor and an orphan, Nancy had year or two ago was plotting and scheming

stituents' babies. There were no reserves in this debate .sea-better buy Credit Mobilier stock, or The fearless candor with which some Sena- start a fare bank with it-I had almost said tors pleaded guilty to enormous wealth was better give it to our Board of Public Works. equaled by the engaging frankness with which other Senators owned up to vir-tuous poverty. Mr. Banks, the actor in our national "School for Scandal," to whom we always look for "noble sentiments," made a very poor face all along. 'He said: "I do not heatiste to say that any man who asserts that a member of this House can support bimself in this city on \$5,000 a year with his family, as I contend he should if he has a family—no man can say this and he within the bounds of trath."

It did not seem to occur to Mr. Banks that Congresamen are generally supposed to have braine, and other ways to use them than by crating and resoluting; that it is taken for granted they have some trade or profession by which they can turn an honest penny during their vacations. All is sacrifice and hardship to him. He makes care, sometimes a whole settlement of the nothing, as the others make nothing of the powder mills will go off almost in an incompany during their vacations. All is the roof will suffer. But in spite of every care, sometimes a whole settlement of the advantages of the position—of here of the powder mills will go off almost in an incompany during their vacations. All is advantages of the position—of honor and power and perquisites. He demands, and they demand, more luxury and state, immunity from creditors, and sanotuary from

Toward the close of the war a venerable. contraband class leader in this city thus addressed his flock: "What yer grumbling fur? Ye's got yer freedom; ye can ride in ye 'spose Massa Linkum's gwine to feed yor

Among the opposers of that bill was Mr. Cox, whose "sunset light has shone over us a warm good-night." He reasoned well, nd yet the guileless Samuel admitted that he would take the money in case the missuspicion of a spark would sat off the whole. guided majority voted it to him. If the sky was to rain ducata, his little dish should be right side up. Mr. Butler did not plead poverty, but he

"I am not one of these who are affeld of a March session; I am paid by the year, and I mean to be paid shough, so that I may be willing to stay until all my york is done, and not be obliged to go home before." En passant, he spoke in the same free way of outside sources of emolument, re-

finest enthusiasm of selfishness was shown, whole in an instant. the coolest exhibitions of sordidness were vears, and SCATTER IST 11 son read her Bible so often the spoons wod be certain to turn up. Geordy got many a basin of broth, and many a luncheon of bread and cheese on account of that transaction, with which he amused all the firesides of the parish. Mrs. Simpson was sides of the parish. Also sides of the parish of the mob, but addressed discovery with an account of the transaction. The stoving house is the next on the list, and there the gunpowder is heated on wood on the parish and there the gunpowder is heated on wood on the parish. It is very hot, and no workmen on the list, and there the gunpowder is heated on wood on the parish of the principle of soiling cattle is really maken and there the gunpowder is heated on wood on the parish in this country. The question has new to take the parish in the principle of soiling cattle is really maken and there the gunpowder is heated on wood on the parish in the United States Eenate. The arguments of Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Logan will not soon be for ing house, and it is put up in barrela, kegs, and canisters.

Safely through all these houses it goes at less to the storehouse. One feels like draw-agencial introduction of the principle of soiling cattle is really maken and there the gunpowder is heated on wood on the parish in the united in the principle of soiling cattle is really maken.

The stoving house is the next on the list, and there the gunpowder is heated on wood on the parish in the united in the principle of soiling cattle is really maken.

The stoving house, and it is put up in barrela, kegs, and canisters.

Safely through all the principle of soiling cattle is really maken. The agrarian spirit of the mob, but addressed atlous themselves to that passion for display and high living which is growing rank here in her attention more to practice.—Leasure Washington, and is the meanest snobbery Bour. of the world. Mr. Carpenter declared that unless the measure should pass, "men of intellect and character would be excluded from the Government." Isn't is best of ponthat the question such men ponder is

of companionship, rather than of compen-Mr. Flanagan, of Flanagan's Mills, went back on his constituents thus: "It is the fault of the people if they need inferior men here. They have the opportunity to select the best, and the consequence is upon them whenever they do not." He also made the following astonishing statement:

"A member of Congress nover expects to get a dime from the Government in any way, manner, or shipe after he leaves his sent here." Don't her Stories of pecuniary difficulties told in that great open confessional would be touching, if we did not know there are manifold ways by which Senators can make up for deficiencies in pay. Abledawyers, like Mr. Carpenter, can gain great fees by arguing cases in the Supreme Court, if they see to it that Congressional duties do not inteffered with their practice, and they can be safely rusted to do that. We know, too, that for all these men Government is like the Ephesian Diana, many-breasted, affording sustenance for worthless sons and weak-minded brothers, and poor, but useful clients. Advocates of this measure, in Senate and House, were heard on the extertions of Washington people. But extertion "grows by what it feeds on," and while money is toward boarding-house keepers, often poor Mr. Blaine, say Mr. Etevenson, solely to add ers of selected of all sorts. Not a word of \$5,000 to the Speaker's inadequate pay for reproach was uttered against the ubiquitous ballooing and harmoning for the hallooing and hammeting for the two years checulier d'industrie, or the accomplished past, and there had been a tie, and he had come down from his seat to speak and vote on the question—what a reprobate what a shameless accoundred that respectable officer pen to know, to live in Washington on a would have appeared to all the world. Yet would have appeared to all the world. Yet very small income, if you make up your this is just what ninety-nine honorable gen-themen did. vork, not having the fear of Mrs. Grundy before your eyes. But if you come here to Third. It is free from squilts, lobelia, ipocas and house a mile off, the family were driven inhouse a mile off, the family were driven indues throat and lung remadics are
composed, which most throat and lung remadics are
composed, which alloy cough only, and disorganted
composed, which alloy cough only cough o and champagns suppers, and to live for these jerking little automatons. Forty make the chail out of the water "Brown's young man," you will get into trouble, whatever your salary. Mr. Carpenter was confident that Wisconsin would indorse his action, as she surely would not with her Senstors to live any less hand. the fire, the cat on the window seat, the friends. I am not one inclined to overvalue trouble, whatever your belief. whiting and flampel on the table—but not a the past because it is the past. I think penter was confident that Wisconsin would spoon was there.

The cat on the window seat, the friends. I am not one inclined to overvalue trouble, whatever your belief. I am not one inclined to overvalue trouble, whatever your belief. indorse his action, as she curely would not wish her Senators to live any less hand aystem, and in its invigorating and numbers of the entire family, who stood by the portunities, great knowledge, and great somely than the rich Senators of other has galacter reputation which it must hold above all others in the market.

Somether and in its invigorating and numbers of the entire family, who stood by the portunities, great knowledge, and great somely than the rich Senators of other hopes for the race; and I confess it is often to believe she cares whether her Senators ble when she run to the hay. No one had ness, that our beloved Congress does not "fare sumptuously every day," like those

with more than his usual calculating auda-

This is the old apris nous le deluge principle-let us eat and drink, for after four years we die! Other Republicans doubtless thought it an "auspicious time," for the reason that the country had been pleased and placated by certain needed reforms and ways falling out, but that day we met and tening devoutly to the chaplain's prayers: made up, and took a drink together, and indeed, on sometimes doing for themselves everything was lovely. I knowed, though, in a private way the work he was paid to it wouldn't last, and so on the spur of the

heart there is no God." But that is a matter of taste.

ed, and Lotts poor wife would not have been confided to stand in pillory and point to of from the cushion, exposing a clean ability and intelligence in the departments all women. I would gladly mention the pillow case.

I am glad you have so completely sunk Pumpelly's Truey's. spoons were not to be met with every day, school, and learned the Ten Command-spoken stern truths in a stern way. Let and Mrs. Simpson was determined to have ments. In looking over the debate on the these back pay men take back seats. If "a picture on your well, and do not deal with milk weed, put repeatedly on the warts for them back in her stocking. After sundry salary question, it is surjous to see how pit. Inducer is worse them a crime," let them

that bill baye resolved to devote the back. pay swarded to them to cilarities. We obct; they have no right to distribute our money; they are not our almoners. But it were better than to keep it "burning in their pockets." Better throw it into the

How Gunpowder is Made. You know that gunpowder is very dancrous in a gun, or near a fire, but perhapa ou don't know that it is equally dangerous ll through the process of making. A pow der mill is a fearful place to visit, and strangers are seldom allowed to go into one.— They are built far from any town, in the woods, and each branch of the work is done in a separate building. These houses are quite a distance from each other, so that if one blows up it won't blow up the rest.— Then the lower parts of the buildings are made very strong, while the roofs are very lightly set on, so that if it explodes only will be swept away in a few accords. But though you feel like holding your breath to look at it, it is really a very inter-

esting process to see. It is made—perhaps you know—of charcoal, saltpeter, and brim-stone. Each of these articles is prepared in a house by itself, but the house where they are mixed is the first terrible one. In de street cars, et ye hab de money; ye can this building is an immense millstone, rolling and day in de sun, et ye want ter. Do ing around and around in an iron bed, and under the stone are put the three fearful ingredients of gunpowder. They are thoroughly mixed and ground together. This is a very dangerous operation, because it the stone comes in contact with its iron because t is very apt to strike fire, and the meres by water power, is started, and every man leaves the place. The door is shut, and the machinery left to do its own terrible work lone. When it has run long enough the nill is stopped and the men coine back .-

This operation leaves the powder in hard umps or cakes. The next house is where the cakes are broken into grains, and of course is quite as dangerous as the last ene. But the men ferring, probably, to a large legal fee lately received from the Union Pacific. Though not in the Credit Mobilier proper, like his brethren, he was not left out in the cold.—
They did well, but he did better. "Benjamin's mess was five times as much as any of theirs." cause one grain of the dangerous powder It was in the Senate, however, that the crushed by the boot would explode the

The floor of this house is covered with Before Geordy had finished his reveiation made. Ear. Cameron, the veneration of sieves, each one smaller than the last, proudly-displayed, but never-opened Bible, the increase of salary, because he had monor of sieves, each one smaller than the last, the increase of salary, because he had monor of sieves, each one smaller than the last, through between its leaves lay the eveneugh without it, said, among other through which the powder is sifted; and an increase of salary because he had monor of sieves. Nancy Campbell had brought down the proudly-displayed, but never-opened Bible, and interspersed between its leaves lay the dozen of long-sought spoons.

The minister of Bathgate could scarcely gress certainly ought to be paid as much it is ground up, while men shovel it in with wooden shovels. The machinery makes a hard an make at home;" making it a long to be possible to be paid as much it is ground up, while men shovel it in with wooden shovels. The machinery makes a long to be paid as much it is ground up, while men shovel it in with large as ha can make at home;" making it a long to be possible to be paid as much it is ground up, while men shovel it in with large as ha can make at home;" making it a long to be paid as much it is ground up, while men shovel it in with large as ha can make at home;" making it a long to be paid as much large to be paid as mu command his gravity while admonishing here as he can make at home;" making it a wooden shovels. The machinery makes a Goggy on the trouble and vexation his question of money alone, loaving out all great deal of wolse, but the men are as sitrick had caused. The assembled neighbors considerations of patriotism and honorable lent as in the other houses. The reckless laughed outright, when the daft man, pock ambition. The serious minded Nye, whose crashing of the machinery even seems to eting the widow's shilling which he had "scripture moveth us in divers places," give greater horrer, and one is very glad to clutched in the early part of his discourse, talked pathetically of his impecunious deget out of that house.

In none of those powder houses is any light ever allowed except sunlight. The wages are good, the day's work is short, ending always at three or four o'clock. But

Manufacture of Pina The pin machine is one of the closest approaches that mechanics have made to the dexterity of the human hand. A small ma-chine, about the size of a lady's sewing machine, only stronger, stands hefore you -On the back side a light bels descends from the long shaft at the ceiling that drives all the machines ranged in rows on the floor.—
On the left side of our machine hangs on a peg a small reel of wire that has been straightened by running through a compound system of small rollers. This wire descends, and the end of it enters the machine. This is the food consumed by this straight verseing little during. chine. This is the food consumed by this snappish, veracious little dwarf. He pulls has of necessity to get along as best he may, one hundred and forty bites to the minute. Just as he seizes each bite a saucy little could do if he could get men to work for Just 29 he seizes each bite a saucy little hammer with a concave face hits the end of the wirs three taps and "upsets" it to a head, while he gripes it in a counter-sunk hole, between his teeth. With an outward three taps of his was before the era of improved machinthrust of his tongue he then lays the pin ery. Most people could manage to find sideways in a little groove across the rim of profitable work for a man or two all the a small wheel that slowly revolves just under his nose. By the external pressure of a atationary hoop these pins roll in their places as they are carried under two series of small files, three in each. These files grow smaller toward the end of the series. They lay at a slight inclination on the points of the pins, and by a series of cams, levers and springs are made to play "like lightning." Thus the plas are pointed and dropped in little shower into a box. Twenty-eight pounds of pins is a day's work for one of ularity of form being detected. spoonfull of crehm; sugar to tas Another automaton assorts half a dozen vor as you like. I prefer lemon. lengths in as many different boxes, and unerringly, when a careless operator has mix- eggs, 10 level tablespoonfulls of flour, ed the contents of bozes from various made tublespoonfulls of melted butter. Stir the chines. Lastly, a perfect genius of a made eggs and flour together first, then add the chine bangs the pins by the lead in an in-clined platform through as many "slots" as Bake in teacups; sauce, sugar and cream

them all through two corrugated ridges in the paper from which they are to be picked by taper fingers in boudoirs, and all sorts of human fingers in all sorts of human oir-A Japanese Bed. As I was about to pass my first night in Japanese house, I watched anxiously the preparations for sleeping. These were simple; a mattress in the form of a very thick quilt, about seven feet long by four feet wide, was spread on the floor, and over it was spread an ample robe, very long, and heavily padded, and provided with large sleeves. Having put on this night dress,

converge into the exact space spanning the length of a row. Under them runs the

strip of pin paper. A hand-like part of the

machine catches one pin Trom each of the

I passed the greater part of the night in milk, two spoonfulls of salt, a lump of melt-I passed the greater part of the night in learning how to poise by head in this novel manner; and when I finally closed my eyes, it was to dream that I was being slowly beheaded, and to awake at the crisis to find the pillow wrong side up, and my neck rest.

To REMOVE WARTS.—Make a strong steep the pillow wrong side up, and my neck rest.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Killing Canada Thistles. A young farmer inquires how to destroy the Canada thistles which have spread is large patches over portions of his farm. We give him our experience, which is anilar to that of many others.

It is founded on the well-known principle in vegetable physiology, that plants outnot live unless they can breathe through
their leaves. Smother them for one summer, and they will perish. This will apply
to all weeds that spread by the roots. Our
first experiment was made many year. first experiment was made many years on a rough spot of ground selected for a new garden—the only place where, on building a new house, the garden could be made.

It was nearly covered with Canada thistles, milk weeds, and many other weeds. In single season, every one was completely eradicated, and the whole surface left as clean and mellow as a garden bed. The whole process was—deep and repeated sing. As soon as any weeds began to been at the surface, or rather a little before, the ploying was repeated. The intervals here plowing was repeated. The intervals between the plowings were usually three or four weeks. Four months are enough to kill the weeds. But if they are allowed to get above ground, they will soon recover all they have lost by burying, and the work will be in-

Many years after the above experiment. we had occasion to prepare a six-acre grainfield for wheat. Most of it was densely covered with Canada thistles. The work was commenced in June, and the thisties, while had already formed their blossom buds, were turned deeply and completely under by means of a large sod-plow. Once a month the operation was repeated; until at the last plowing, late in September, when the whole surface was as clean and mellow as an ashheap, the wheat was sown. No thisties made their appearance the following year except along the fence, where the plowing

Many other experiments have since been equally effectual.

Some precautions must be observed. The operation is most easily and successfully performed on heavy soils, which lie more compactly, and more effectually exclude the compactly, and more effectually exclude the air. On light soils the operation is maked difficult—more care must be taken to perform the plowing deeper and more perfectly, and it must be repeated oftener. The owner can judge best on the spot, and must see that the weeds are kept completely der. Again—if they are stumps, atomic heaps, or other obstacles in the way of perfect plowing, it will be found that the weeds have kept their hold in those places. The obstacles must therefore be removed provident. obstacles must therefore be removed previ-

ously, if thorough work would be made if fences interfere with the complete oradiosion of the thistles, they should be removed, if temporary; or a spade should be used ta-stead of the plow, if they are post end tal-fences which are permanent. Many years ago, when performing these experiments, and when labor was cheap, we ascertained that land wholly covered with the thistles might be thoroughly cleaned in one season for five dollars per acre; now it would cost ten or fifteen dollars. The pur-chaser of a farm covered with thistles. should therefore make a deduction of about

fifteen dollars per acre in price for the expense of eradication. - Country Gentlemen

Soiling Cattle. We should like to know what progress Safely through all these houses it goes at counts of the advantages to be derived from last to the sterehouse. One feels like draw a general introduction of the principle. lest to the storehouse. One feels like drawing a long breath to see the fearful stuff safely packed away out of the hands of men in this curious house.

You've heard of things being as dry as a powder house, but you wouldn't think this house very dry. It is almost imbedded in drater. The roof is one big tank kept full of water. Did you ever hear of a water roof before? Instead of steps to go in there are shallow tenks of water through which every one must walk to the door.

In none of those powder houses is any thread long. We believe once in a while some one is known to keep on in the track, but many, if not most all, have returned to

the ancient wasteful way. That it is a wasteful way there is no doubt. The cattle tread down a good deal; their manure spois much more; they are expected the men have a serious look, that makes one to heat, and drought, and plagued by files; think every moment of the danger, and they tread the land down hard and solid, glad to get away.—American Sportamers. but worst of all is the heavy outlay in fene ing required. Then the manure they make is scattered about, dried up by the winds and mostly wasted, while when the cattle are icd in a yard the manure pile which folows is by no means to be despised.
With the many advantages which can thus be shown, and which are unanswerable, why is not soiling more popular? We suspect it is the whole labor question over again. As extra hand has to be employed to cut and feed cattle so treated, and it is likely that the farmer who cannot at times get hired help at any price, will not be powerfully captivated with figures which he cannot re-alize, however correct they may be. He

> year round; now the temptation to do without manual labor, except at seed time and harvest, is great. If this is not the secret of the fallure of soiling to become generally popular, we should like to know what is.

-Useful Recipes. ICHO FOR CAKES. + The whites of two ggs and one cup of white sugar beaten to ether in a little pail. Set the pail in boilng water, stirring the contents till it gets speculated of crehin; sugar to taste and fla-PUFF PUDDING .- One pint of milk.

there are pins in a row on the papers. These and nutmeg. converge into the exact space spanning the Best of Graham Gems.—Two pints of buttermilk, one heaping teaspoonfull of saleratus, a little sait, flour enough to make as thick as pound-cake batter; bake in gem slots as it falls, and by one movement sticks pans or little tin patties. Grease the pat-

ties well. CARE WITHOUT EGGS—VERY NICE.—Three teacups of cream, 2 of white sugar, 1 of cornstarch, 3 of flour even full, 1 teaspoonfull of saleratus, pinch of salt, with lemon or orange to flavor. COOKIES WITHOUT EGGS.—Two cups of sugar, one cup of milk, one cup of lard, a little salt, half of a nutmeg, half teaspoon-

ull of saleratus. WHISK CARE. Take 21 pounds of flour, a spoonfull of salt, half a spoonfull of bak-ing solla dissolved in water, a quart of milk, (sour milk is preferable,) and a lump of lard as large as an egg; four tablespoonfulls of yeast; mix well together; set about nine o'clock in the morning and let rise till dinner-time; then roll out and put a thin coating of lard all over the dough, which should be rolled quite thin; then cut the cakes with the dredge-box lid, and roll up each, bake nearly half an hour. These cakes resemble the biscuit we buy from the baker. BUCKWHEAT CARES, -One teacupfull of

cornmeal, 1 teacupfull of flour, 4 teacupfulls of buckwheat flour, 2 spoonfulls of salt; aix up with sufficient warm water to m a batter; then add one cupfull of yeast, lot it rise over night, keeping it warm.

"innocent" again, which is about the most the pillow wrong side up, and my neck restopprobrious name they can think of. the pillow wrong side up, and my neck resting on the sharp lower jedge of the box.

To Remove Warts.—Make a strong steep
from red oak bark in hot water; when cold,
ing on the sharp lower jedge of the box.—
analyses convenient—the oftener the helter. apply as convenient—the oftener the better.
In a few days the wart will disappear. I