A girl wanted to learn Millinery and dressmaking by Miss Pauline Smith. An ice-cream sociable at Mrs. Kelley's on

Friday evening of this week. A cordial in-

vitation is extended to all. There will be a Fostival at K. J. Towner's on May 23, (Friday evening), for the benefit of Crooked Creek Sunday School. All are cordially invited to attend. K. J. Towner.

Lost-On the evening of the Good Temp lars entertainment (May 18,) near the Academy of Music, a Sandal-Wood fan. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving said

M. M. Sears has his new Soda Fountain in complete running order. It is a bran-new fountain called "The Sunnyside," manufac tured in Philadelphia, and has all the latest improvements. The nectar drawn from it is fit for the gods.

Mr. M. M. Sears will have "an ice-cream opening" at his saloon next Saturday evening, hen he will be happy to see all of his friends, and to set before them some of the most delicious specimens of creamy coldness they ever tasted.

No Lady's Toller Complete unless there be the fragrant Sozobont; unto the breath sweet odors it imparts, the gums a a ruby redness soon assume, the teeth quick a coral vase.

In spite of Flannels, Coughs and colds will make a lodgement in the system. But sheriff to execute a writ. Sold by all Drug-

C. C. Mathers has just returned from the city for the second time this Spring. He bought a large stock on his first trip, but found it insufficient for his trade. This time he found some things very much reduced in price, and will therefore be able to offer better bargains. Call and examine before the new styles are all gone.

Miss Pauline Smith has just returned from New York City with a splendid stock of Millinery Goods. She found them much reduced in price. Call and examine her stock of goods before her latest and best styles are gone. She will give attention to all those wishing dress-making done in the latest style as she makes that a specialty.

Another invoice of choice coatings, suitings and vestings, just received. While we do not offer to sell these goods at cost prices, we do say that for the same amount of money you can get better styles and fitting garments, choicer patterns and better trimmings, at 22 East Market street, Corning, than can be bought elsewhere. H. C. PERRY, Merchant Tailor.

J. L. Scott, Cutter.

FOURTH OF JULY DANCE.-Mr. B. B Holiday, the well-known and popular landlord of the Wellsboro Hotel, is making extensive preparations to give an Independence joyable parties of the season.

HALL'S RAILWAY GUIDE .- We have rethe right size and shape for the pocket, is- ed. The office is now about as conveniently sued by Mr. R. A. Hall of Elmira, N. Y. The publisher assures us that the June number, containing the new time tables corrected up to that date, will be ready promptly on the first of that month. It will be found a handy thing for every business man in this region to have in his pocket. The price is flerely nominal, being five cents a number, or fifty cents a year.

Dissolution of Partnership-Notice is here by given that the co partnership existing between Phippen & Parkhurst of Lawrenceville, Pa., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Dated April 2, 1873. J. PHIPPEN.

All persons indebted to the late firm of

G. H. PARKHURST.

Phippen & Parkhurst are requested to settle with the undersigned at his store at once. J. PHIPPEN. If you want to buy or sell Real Estate give me a call. I have a farm in Charleston, 78.2

acres, on the Railroad, about 30 acres cleared, 100 fruit trees in bearing, frame house, &c., a bargain at \$40 an acre. This is a bargain A farm of 100 acres, 30 acres cleared, partly in Wellsboro. \$50 an acre. No buildings. A farm of 50 acres, partly in Wellsboro new frame dwelling, spring house, 100 fruit trees. Price \$2,500.

Also 2 stores on Main street, 1 dwelling or West Avenue, and 72 desirable building lots in Wellsboro. HUGH YOUNG. Real Estate and Insurance Agent, May 6, 1873.

No. 1, Bowen's Block. A CARD.-Having this day sold and as signed all my interest in the accounts of the late firm of Van Gelder & Barnes, and also all my interest in my individual accounts of every nature connected with the AGITATOR establishment, to A. F. Barnes, all persons indebted to the said firm, or to me individually, are required to pay the same to said Barnes, who has full authority to collect, settle and receipt for the same, in my name or otherwise, as fully as I might do if said accounts had not been so assigned.

March 5, 1873. P. C. VAN GELDER. All persons indebted to the late firm of Van Gelder & Barnes, or to P. C. Van Gelder on the books of the AGITATOR establishment, are requested to settle with the under signed at the AGITATOR office at oncc. A. F. BARNES.

Che Agitator.

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1873.

Home Affairs. New Advertisements this week. A. Ditiy—M. C. K. S. Great Excitement—Horton Bros. Tioga Co. Horse Fair—H. S. Hastings, Sec'y.

BRIEFS. -Lettuce have peas.

-The trees are all leaving. -The dandy lion has come. -Last Wednesday night was a freezer.

-Young America is beginning to go bare-Our P. M. expects those postal cards along in a few days.

-Butter begins to taste more of grass, but none the less of greenbacks. -There is a good deal of croaking going on in rural districts now-a-days.

-A city paper advertises for a "girl for cooking." They are better raw. -Remember, boys, there is only ten dolfine for the destruction of a bird's nest. -The Small Boy was in ecstacles yester-

day, for the Keystone State Circus was in -The examination of the graduating class at the Normal School at Mansfield began had the misfortune to have its forms pied last

Testerday. -"The Spring-time cometh," and "gen-

little garden, and has laid away her linsey- paper. woolsey gown for the season. heir appearance. They are not very hand- couple.

some, the ink used being of a dull coffee color and the engraving not particularly fine.

J. F. Donaldson, E-q., started for Wilkesbarre yesterday to attend the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania I, O. of O. F., as a lelegate from the Tioga Lodge, No. 250, of ternoon at four o'clock.

his village. -The following postmasters have recently een appointed in this county to fill vacancies caused by resignation: R. H. House, Farmington Center; John Lain, Daggett's Mills; Andrew Klock, Charleston,

-Active preparations are being made for he proper observance of Decoration Day in this village, and every citizen will have a hance to participate in paying the tribute of respect to the memories of the men "who died for you and me."

-We are indebted to Governor Hartranft for an early copy of the general laws passed by the last Legislature. The pamphlet confan at the residence of Cyrus Dartt, Charles tains sixty-one acts and three joint resolutions. Some of the laws are of especial interest, and we shall refer to them hereafter.

-The first number of the Towards Jour. ral, a neat folio with six columns to the page has reached us. Although the fourth paper published in that borough, it seems to have found a field not too crowded, if we may Judge from the quantity of advertising in its pages. Its editor and publisher, Mr. D. M. Turner, says he is willing to work and wait for success, and we judge he will achieve it.

He has our best wishes. If the new postal cards were printed with blank one-half or three-quarters of an inch wide at the left end of the address side, it would be possible to file them for future reference even when written full on the other side. With an open work border at that end leaving space for filing, the card would look rival alabaster tint, and seem as pearls set in just as well as it does now and bemuch more iseful. The Postmaster General is welcome to the hint without charge.

-The entertainment for the benefit of the Good Templars of this place, on Tuesday they are not tenants at will. You can dis- evening of last week, was a success. The possess them with Hale's Honey of Hore- exercises consisted of singing, tableaux and hound and Tur in less time than it takes a a farce entitled "His last Legs." O'Callaghan seemed to be the star of the evening and his really fine acting drew frequent applause from the audience. The characters were all well played, and every one was satisfied. Quite a large balance was left for the treasury after paying the expenses.

-About two o'clock yesterday morning the residence of George Christie on Sheridan street caught fire as is supposed by the explosion of a kerosene oil lamp. Mr. Christie was at Blossburg; and his wife and two young children, the only persons in the house at the time, escaped through a bedroom window, barely saving their lives. A few articles of furniture were taken from the burning building, by the neighbors. Loss about \$1,000. Partially insured in Hugh

Young's agency. -The Corning Journal says; "We recenty heard of a small post office in Tioga county, that lately failed to receive in due season the supply of stamps ordered, and the Postmaster cut those in two that he had on hand so as to be able to mail all letters handed in. He told our informant that it was the only way he could do in the emergency, as otherwise the letters sent from his office would be thrown aside and sent to the Dead Letter office. It was a novel, as well as a funny mode of showing that he was 'master of the

situation.' ' -Last week a great improvement was made in the arrangement of the Post office in this village. The boxes and drawers were moved to the back end of the store and so Ball at Bowen's Hall in this village, on Frigh placed as to form an acute angle fronting today evening, July 4th. Cards announcing wards the front door. The letter-box and the particulars will be issued in due season. | general delivery wicket are placed at the an-All the dancers hereabouts will do well to gle, directly in the middle of the store. The four feet eight inches and a half next month. struction to-morrow; but, if by any lucky been placed next the delivery wicket so that the delivery clerk can attend to all calls rapidly and with the least trouble. About ceived a copy of a neat Railway Guide, just 250 boxes and 8 lock drawers have been add-

arranged as possible.

-There was a meeting of the corporators of the Wellsboro and State Line Railroad at Westfield last Wednesday. A temporary organization was effected by the election of Judge Williams as Chairman and Senator Strang as Secretary. It was stated that the engineer corps had completed the survey of that part of the proposed routelying between Westfield and the State Line, but that the report of the Chief Engineer was not yet nade out. It was understood that the route was found entitely practicable. After a general interchange of opinions by the gentlemen present, Messrs. Krusen and Simmons were appointed to receive subscriptions to the stock, and the corporators adjourned to neet in this village on the call of the Chair-

man sometime during the next term of Court. -Next to the pleasure of catching brook trout is the delightful duty of devouring them after they are caught; and that duty was suddenly imposed upon us one day last week by our good friend H. C. Vermilyea who surprised us by a goodly number of the speckled beauties fresh from the waters of Pine Creek. We assure Mr. Vermilyea not a single trout of them all suffered from neglect. As one good turn deserves another, we hope one of these fine days, when business grows less pressing, to return the visit of the trout, and test the truth of the common rumor which has got about to the effect that Mr. Vermilyea keeps the most enjoyable hotel in all this region. When we take that

trip, if we don't earn our own dinner by catching it, we feel sure that we sha'n't have o go without it. -The public schools of this village close next week. The week will be mainly devoted to examinations of the several departments. The parents of the scholars are invited to attend these examinations, and it, is young man on Columbia street, just home earnestly hoped there will be a general turn- from college and destined for the ministry out to see what progress the children are by his father's command, had a postal card making in their studies. One of the best sent him yesterday, a bill for wine and gin and easiest ways to encourage any school is to show a personal concern for it. There is certainly nothing which should possess more living interest for every parent than the thorough education of his children. The money that you judiciously put inside your boy's head is just the money that he can never lose by misfortune nor squander in folly. You should at least devote as much care and

time to the training of your children as you would to the training of a favorite horse, and make sure that your own means and your child's time are judiciously expended. -Good hotels are of substantial advantage to any place, and it is therefore with no small degree of satisfaction that we note the recent improvements in the two principal public

houses of Wellsboro. We have heretofore spoken of the improvements in the Bunne House; and the renovation of the old and opular Wellsboro Hotel is not less worthy of notice. Indeed, nobody can enter the house or even pass it without noticing the improvements within and without. It is impossible here to enumerate all the changes, but the new and handsome entrance on Main street, the broad new main stairway, the clear plate-glass windows and the generous and he then failing to appear search was addition to the building, increasing at once prosecuted without success, but finally he the size of the dining room and the number of pleasant apartments on the first floor, must attract the attention of the most careless observer. The renovation of the house "from turret to foundation-stone" will soon be comcomplete, and the crowd of attendants at Court here next week will have a chance to inspect and appreciate the increased conven-

ences of the establishment. OUR NEIGHBORS. -Painted Post has seven blacksmith shops.

-Williamsport is to have a new Lutheran church.

Corning. -The Williamsport city election last Treesday resulted in a Republican triumph. -Miss Jane Lewis, a young lady aged 17 was drowned at Ridgeway on Sunday week.

-Brown's Republican, Bellefonte, Pa., week. -The Williamsport Daily Register has

-On the 1st instant Rev. John H. Grier A few of the new postal cards have made of Jersey Shore, married his six hundredth

-Bullivan county is getting very particular. It won't support any pauper over 102 At Painted Post Episcopal services are held in the Baptist church every Sunday of-

The Masonic order of Elmira are to build a hall costing sixty thousand dollars, on the corner of Lake and Market streets. -The Protestant Episcopal Church Convention for the diocese of Central New York is to meet in Elmira on the 10th of June next. -The Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, of Elmia, will deliver the oration before the alumni of Illinois College, at the next commence-

-The editor of the Sunbury Daily invites he girls to come to his office to get squeezed. If he don't lose his scalp his wife will be to -One hundred and fifty-nine licenses have

een granted in Wilkesbarre. That is not bad as a bid for new settlers from local option districts. -According to the last census. Cameron

county had forty-four manufacturing estabishments, the annual products of which are alued at \$898.810. -A new paper has been started at Horseeads, Chemung county, called the Free

Press. It is edited by Horace E. Purdy, with Demogratic politics. -In Mount Pleasant township, Pa., May d, a boy named Beacon, aged 15 years, murdered George Shaum, aged 9 years. The

murderer has been lodged in jail. The Boom Company at Williamsport rafted out last year 297, 185,652 feet, on which they charge \$1.85 per thousand, yielding the enormous sum of over \$401,000. -A boy at the Andersonburg orphan

chool, Perry county, was recently struck n the neck by a base ball while at play, and carried from the grounds insensible. -In the last five years 115,883,426 feet of logs have been rafted out of Lock Haven boom, and 1,077,426,500 feet out of the Will-

ismsport boom—a total of 1,193,809,926 feet.

-"Who dat hit me? Where's dat lantorn?" were the exclamations of an astonished Elmira darkey, after being thrown something like a hundred feet by a locomo -A Towardian being asked, how the local option affected his borough, briefly re-

plied, with contentment on his features. "We are so near Elmira, it don't make much difference.' -Next Thursday the Homeopathic Society of Steuben county meets at Corning. The President of the society is Dr. Grant, of

Bath, and the Secretary Dr. J. M. Cadmus, of Hammondsport. -The improvements at the Trout Ponds of the late John Magee, near Odessa, are not to be suspended, but will be continued and

completed in accordance with his wishes, plans and intentions. -The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has finally, decided—reversing the decision of a journal is hastily read and then carelessly delower Court—that the exercises of a Sunday school do not come under the legal defini-

tion of "divine service." -The Elmira Advertiser says: "There s a couple in this city, the husband nearly seventy years of age and with a wife in her-

daughter was born to them." -About twelve o'clock on Tuesday the railroad bridge over the Driftwood, between Cameron and Sterling, was burned. The fire is supposed to have caught from an engine passing over it about that time.

t is said it will be done in one day from Rochester to Elmira, main track and switch-

-The May meeting of the Elmira Acadsaloon, Elmira. Dr. Stanchfield, of Elmira. paper on organic stricture of the wrother cured by gradual dilation for a month, -According to the Times the young ladies

of Painted Post have resolved to form thempropose to discard all young men who indulge in profanity, use tobacco in any shape or make use of any kind of strong drink, wine or beer, or who keep company with married ladies. Are we to conclude that the married ladies of that village are not moral? -There was a run upon the Trust. Company's Bank, at Scranton, Pa., a few days ago, but confidence was speedily established when a dispatch was sent to H. B. Phelps by Moses Taylor, President of the New York City Bank, that he would forward any needed funds, and Samuel Sloan, President of the Delaware, Lackawana & Western Railroad

amount of money would be furnished to meet all demands. -The county superintendents of the counties of Clinton, Snyder, Union, Northumberland, Lycoming, Sullivan, Tioga, Potter, Herdic House in Williamsport, on Thurs-1. The Educational Wants of the People; 2. The Work of the Superintendency; 3. The Difficulties Encountered in that Work; 4.

Modes of Overcoming those Difficulties. -The new postal cards are not an unmixed good. The Utica Herald rather mournfully relates the following: Here is a real nice and cigars, and it comes from the same firm which has receipted all the young man's "stationery" bills, and the father has the receipts, and by some accident that postal card fell into his hands. Now what is that young

man to do? -The Williamsport Register of last week says: "Judge Ross President of the Jersey Shore and Pine Creek railroad, together with a number of the directors from Buffalo, was in this city Wednesday, and they had a meeting at the office of H. H. Cummin, Esq. to consult him and P. D. Bricker, Esq., of Jersey Shore, in relation to securing releases from land owners along the proposed line of the road; and they retained the above named gentlemen to draw up the forms of the reease and secure the result desired by the company. We are glad to know there is a prospect of the speedy building of this much

-A few days ago a young couple were to e married in Lock Haven at an early hour in the morning. The bride waited at her home until the appointed time, when she began to feel uneasy, and visions of a trunit lover filled her mind. She waited longer, was found in a neighboring beer-salour whiting for the boot maker next door to finish his boots. After considerable parley, he was persuaded to go the church without his new boots, when the ceremony was proceeded with, and the bride, though a little pouty at the tardiness of her liege lord, smiled again.

-The Patriot of the 13th instant states that a raftsman named Caldwell, of Kettle Creek, Potter county, made a narrow escape from instant death Saturday night while on his raft at Merietta. While it was thundering and lightning the riverman put his hand are described in the advertisement as smart out of the cabin, and just as he did so the -A steam laundry is to be established at electric fluid struck a pine tree overhanging the raft and shattered it to pieces, and glancing off it entered the man's fingers, ran' un

jured:

SIXTY YEARS.—On the 18th day of May, were heneficial, he thought best to celebrate John says he was 'of a black complexion' married in the far away New England home of his youth. Several happy years passed away, and the young couple, who found an increasing family growing up around them, finally resolved to "go West," with the fear we must give Billy over as incorrigible. idea, no doubt, of bettering their worldly

condition and "growing up with the counhere they have lived and labored ever since, contented with their home, happy in their children, and winning the respect and good will of all their neighbors. A striking evidence of that respect and

when a goodly number of the friends and

upon reaching the sixtieth anniversary of Taylor, corner of Back Street! One was assembled, Rev. Mr. Calkins arose and addressed Mr. and Mrs. Locke in a few remarks, dwelling briefly upon the old days, brief prayer; and after shaking hands with sued in the Spring of 1796. Some of these the aged couple and wishing them peace animals claim most belligerent names, as and happiness for the years that may still "Shark", "Dare-Devil" "Porto-Bello." &c., be in store for them, the citizens present de: and their cards are adorned with excrucia parted, leaving Mr. Locke and the wife of ting wood cuts. his youth and old age surrounded by those of their children and children's children

who were in attendance upon them. The Bible presented was a beautifully ilustrated quarto edition, richly bound, and caring the following inscription: 1813. May 18th. 1873.

esented on the sixtieth anniversary of their marriag Mr. and Mrs. James Locke,

of Wellaboro, Pa.,

As a token of respect by their neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Locke request us to expres to their neighbors their sincere thanks for this beautiful evidence of respect. A day so long fraught with happy recollections for them has now an added charm.

A FEW OLD NEWSPAPERS.—To most peo ole the preservation of a newspaper is a matstroyed without a thought as to any value it was not! Yours, might have in the eyes of people yet unborn And yet it is certain that the time will com when even the feeblest and most vapid news paper will prove more interesting to the stu lent of mankind than many more preten sixty-third year. One day last week a little tives productions of the press. Long after the brain which compiled the news and the hand which printed it have mouldered into their labors may convey to those who come after a more vivid impression of the actual condition of society than could be obtained from the most ambitious historian or the -The Eric R. R. Co. intend to change the most minute annalist. The public journal broad gauge of the Rochester Branch to printed to day is in imminent danger of dechance it escapes for half a century, it is then reasonably sure of a long life and of nany interested persuals by the lovers of the 'good old times,"—that is to say, these days anything but good. And the second estate cussed. Dr. Packer, of Wellsboro, read a now glance carelessly over as dry and uninteresting pusiness announcements will then be scanned as the most authentic record of

the actual life of the day. These thoughts have been suggested by: selves into a society, the object of which is few public journals of "the long ago" which to correct the morals of the place. They have recently been laid on our table by Comfew public journals of "the long ago" which missioner Hollis. We receive every week probably a hundred newspapers, some of them the ablest and most influential in the could then have access to it from three difcountry, and yet among them all we find none so interesting as these dingy little sheets that have survived nearly three generations of men and come down to us freighted with the thoughts, the feelings and passions of people not one of whom we ever knew, and of most of whom we never so much as heard. Company, also notified Mr. Phelps that any and the subscription price was four dollars. The last number we have is printed on course, heavy, blue paper, like cheap wall paper and is numbered 943, showing the journal to be about nine years old in 1798, when that copy Elk. Cameron and Center will meet at the was issued. We don't know whether the day, June 5th, at 9 a. m. The conference of if it has, no doubt its present editor manages over saw.

Will be strictly private. The general questions to be considered will be the following: into its columns. That is about the average paper from Guzette & Intelligencer still has a being; but age of the news matter in the copies before the side of the road he commenced to read us. The news from Europe at that time (1798) an article on Winter, written by the gentle was of the most stirring character, and doubtless the editor consulted his own inter- a cold manner that by the time he had fin est in filling the paper with it. Be that as it may, certain it is that there is hardly any reading matter in it except dispatches from taken out of his hand. He then commenced land, relating to the war between the French and the English. The whole amount of domostic news given in either of these sheets would hardly fill a quarter of one of the Au-TATOR'S columns; and as for local news, bat is so eagerly looked after at this day,

In looking through the musty columns of icross an item which is of interest to-day and brief passage reciting that on the 18th day of February, 1796, Mr. Wilberforce made his Mr. Fox and, others, and opposed by Mr. Dundas and others, when the House divided, and there appeared 93 for the motion and 67 against lit. So this little bit of faded news-

paper puts us en, rapport with the gallant spirits who triumphed in the good cause of human freedom in that British House of Commons seventy seven years ago. But there are some passages of the dingy sheet that excite emotions of quitea different nature. For instance, here is an advertisement that tells of a state of society where chattel slavery was looked upon as a matter

of course Purfuant to a Decree of the Worshipful Court of Amelia county, we find, on Friday the 20th day of the prefent mouth, dispose of at public fale, for ready money, at the dwelling house of the late Rob-ert Walthall, dec., in the county of Amelia, EIGHTEEN LIKELY NEGROES:

TOOETHER with Houses, Cattle, House House House and Kitchen Furniture; being the perfonding roperty of which the aforefaid Robert Walthail, dec. died poffessed, and which was conveyed to us in trifit to falisfy sundry debis due to John M'Rae, and John M'Rae & Co. JOHN FINNEY.

DUNCAN M'RAE,

Deterding April 4 1996

(df.) Peterfourg, April 4, 1796. In another column John Coffee and Simpson Harris offer twenty-five dollars reward for "three pegro fellows, named Jacob, Dick, and Philip" who had run away from their disconsolate masters. As the runaways young fellows, let us trust they made good

their escape and saved John and Simpson from paying that reward. Mr. John Gilliam, Sen., was also looking his arm and down his body in a zigzag way, after a stray piece of property about that of the bride's sister, by Rev. D. L. Brown, Mr. L. passed out of his toes and entered the river, time. And this last John's one chattel was ter of Col. L. Hurlbut, of Lawrenceville, Pa. with an explosion. Caldwell was somewhat worth more than t'other John's three-at burned and reduced to insensibility. He any rate a larger reward was offered for it. was soon after placed under medical treat- John G's piece of property was named "Bilment, and afterward his condition gave promise of speedy recovery. He stated that his
John yearned for the speedy return of Billy
Rev. A. Dodge, Mr. Islac F. Shappee, of Tiogs, and
body was surcharged with subthur and that
Powney for his described him as the condition of Greene, N. Y. body was surcharged with sulphur, and that Pompey, for he described him as "an extratle Annie" is quietly planting posies in her little garden, and has laid away her linkey— paper.

—The Williamsport Daily Register has body was surcharged with sulphur, and that Pompey, for he described him as "an extra- occonnon—websten.—In Morris township, or he could taste it in his mouth. Wherever ordinary good ship carpenter, can read and the 13th instant, by John Gibson, Esq., Mr. Williams John Gibson, etc." and Billy not only had these solid ac- occonnor, of Wellsboro, and Miss Martha Webster, occonnor, occonn the lightning touched the body a red mark is visible. Several raftsmen in the cabin with complishments, but he was ornamental as Caldwell were greatly stunned but not in-

an insinuating and affable address." This 1819, Mr. James Locke was twenty-two years almost as affecting as a Ledger obituary. of age, and being at that time of wise old | According to John's account Billy may have Dr. Franklin's opinion that early marriages been a very Chesterfield done in charcoalthe anniversary of his birth by taking unto but it is painfully evident his mind and manhimself a wife. And so Mr. Locks was his morals, for John tells as that "It's likely he will change his name and pass for a free man." The idea of John's chattel setting up to pass for any sort of a man, let

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Flour, per bbl.
Huckwheat flour, per cwt.
Wheat, whito, per bushel.
Wheat, red,
Wheat, spring,
Buckwheat,
Corn, shelled,
Oats,
Barloy, alone a free one! It's preposterous! We But, seriously, let us thank God and take courage, when we reflect that this style of try." No sooner said than done. They did fadvertising . rewards for runaway human go West, and pitched their tent in the little chattels has passed away for ever in this village of Wellsboro—a place which was at broad land. Our politics and our political that time a mere hamilet containing but five leaders may be very corrupt; our people frame buildings and a few log houses. And may be given over to the worship of the "almighty dollar;" nevertheless, the fact remains that, impelled by its own innute sense of justice and love of freedom, this nation has, by a lavish expenditure of precious treasure and still more precious blood, slowly struggled up to that pure atmosphere where good will was given last Saturday evening no slave can breathe and no master can live. There are just two books advertised in this neighbors of the aged couple assembled at old paper, and they were both "for sale by Dried apples, per lb.
Dried peaches, per lb.
Dried dhorries, per lb.
Dried sapberries, per lb.
Dried raspberries, black, per lb.
Dried raspberries, red, per lb.
Dried raspberries, red, per lb.
Cranberries per qt.
Hay, per ton.
Wood, 18 inches, per cord.
Wood, 3 feet, per cord.
Coal, hard, per ton.
Coal, soft.
Ground plaster, per ton. their modest residence to congratulate them | George Waddell, at Mr. Thomas M Kenzie's

their wedded life. The company all being "The Young Gentleman and Lady's Assistant "at 53 8, and the other was by the same author, Donald Fraser, and was called "The Columbian Monitor," price 2s 6.

But it is probable the Virginians of that now long past, when they first came to re- day were more interested in blooded stock side in this village, and then remarking up than in Mr. Frazer's Religious Dialogues on the comity and respect felt for their old and Short and Easy Introduction to English neighbors by all the people of Wellsboro.— Grammar. At least the horsemen occupied He closed by presenting them, in behalf of much more of the business columns of the their friends, with a fine edition of the Bi- paper than the booksellers. There are no ble, as a slight token of the esteem in which less than seven advertisements of stallions in they were held. He then closed with a one copy of the Gazette & Intelligencer is

> It is avident that the currency in use at that time was somewhat mixed, as the price of goods are stated both in English guineas and American dollars. It is notable however, that the word "pence" is always used to the exclusion of "cents."

> There are many more features of interest in this queer-looking little sheet, with its quaint, old-fashioned type and its entire lack of column rules and head rules, but this article is already too long, and we must here close our review of "the days that are no

INTERESTING TO "C. M."-Editor Agita-Mode War" published in your paper of the 18th ult.

How do you like the news from the Modoc country now, and what is your opinion of the 'false accounts of the settlers?' Wonder if your Washington correspondent "C. ter of the very smallest concern. The ablest | M." would not like to have been one of the Peace Commissioners? It is a great pity he WM. GATES.

Fort Lapwai, Idaho, April 25, 1873. THE COPP HOLLOW ENTERPRISE - Editor Agitator-DEAR SIR: Since I wrote to you we have been having rather exciting times in the Hollow. We held a meeting the other evening and spent considerable time in trydust, the flimsy and unsubstantial fruit of dividing the Hollow. Giggles was Chairing to make a satisfactory arrangement about man of the meeting, and he explained the good which must result from such a division. He referred frequently to a map of the Hollow, so that he would not get off the track and thus run the risk of getting lost. But the residents of the western end of the Hollow don't seem to have much confidence in Giggles. They say he has been trying to ge elected Supervisor some time, and they think that he wants to get the Hollow divided so emy of Medicine was held at Haight'a Arbor of ours which we are so apt to look upon as But they are mistaken; Giggles is all right; he is acting in good faith and not from any read a paper on fracture of the femur, or leg of that newspaper will be better than the selfish motives. The meeting was a total full-bone. The value of hydrate chloral was disure. We all agreed that to divide the Hollow would he a gnod idea and would benefit all parties concerned; but when we came to talk about that school-house, then we got into trouble. We argued and explained the thing over and over again, but all to no purpose. We told them how much better it would be if the school-house was only removed to one of the corners. The scholars

ferent directions. When the meeting broke up there were a great many sour faces to be By the time this letter reaches you I shall have the Gazette office in full blast. I have ordered a press-not a cheese press, but a printing press—and made arrangements with One of these sheets, with a large amount of a Philadelphia firm to furnish me with patname for a small quantity of news, is about cut outsides. I have also secured the serviquarter the size of this week's Agitaton ces of a number of noted correspondents .and is called the "Virginia Gazette & Peters- One of them is to write a series of articles burg Intelligencer." It was published every upon Canada thistles and milk weeds. Of Tuesday and Friday by William Prentis, local quill drivers I have one in Frost Settlement, one at Goosotown, one at Stony Fork and several others scattered about in differ ent parts of the State. I have one ink slingist who is in the habit of writing just four articles a year. He never writes about any-

thing but Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. He is the best seasoned writer I One day last summer a man received his paper from the office, and sitting down by men just referred to. It was written in such ished reading it he was frozen stiff and remained in that condition until the paper was the continent, and from England and Ire- thawing out, and in a short time was all right again. Yours, for the division of the Hol-JOHN WOOD. Copp Hollow, May 16th, 1873.

A WORD FROM TOTHER SIDE OF THE HOLLER. - DEAR SIR: Your AGITATOR rg. here is litterally none at all in these papers. c'd and contense notid P'raps you don't Know me I'm a bizness man every time & hese old journals, one occasionally comes Mr. Wood your correspondt who wants this holler divided also means bizness-But it will long remain so. For instance here is a can't be done for a majority of one folks is opposed. The skule house is well enough promised motion for the total abolition of the to the corners to make money out of it slave trade, in which he was supported by and sell his lots he is a disapinted orfice seeker was a candate for constable last election and got won vote every body knows whose vote that was and so he thinks he will do something smart and print a paper this is two foolish a proposeishun to take into serious consideration. They was goin to start a paper wonst at Covington but found it would cost something besides money, branes being nessary. The good templars got up won and read it in their hall it was full of joks on the members and one on me about old per Simmons which I will not repete but the very idee of dividing the Holler or moving the schule house or starting a paper is so rediculus that nobody but Wood would ever think of it but since he has brooched the matter we are good deal excited about it and are getting out truthful handbills and offering 20 cents for names to our petitions and remonstrans and if the legislater was in session we would go down and have a time and show our representive that he was elected on the Copp Holler diestion and no other.

JASIN SIMMONS. Please print my name to this Ananymus for Mr. Wood holds a note agin me for \$11 for a second hand fan mill and it might make him mad and he would issue on me. for Mr. Barnes & Roy editors of AGITATOR.

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By order of the Board, J. W. BAILEY, Attest: J. B. NILES, Scoretary, President, Wellsboro, Pa., May 13, 1873, 4t.

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have, why a discharge should not be granted to the said bankrupt. And further, notice is hereby given, that the second and third meetings of creditors contained by the 27th and sein sections of said Act, will be held before the same linegister, at the same time and piace.

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