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The Agitator.

BARNIB & ROY, TRBMS:-\$2,00 per annum in advance. **

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Business Nortors in the Editorial columns, on the second page, 16 cents per line each insertion. Nothing inserted for less than \$1.
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Business Cards.

F. A. JOHNSON Batchelder & Johnson, Manufacturers of Monuments, Tombatones, Table Tops, Connters, 50. Call and see. Shop, Waln et., opposite Foundry, Wellaboro, Pa.—July 3, 1872.

A. Redfield. ATTOHNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.—Collect-C. H. Seymour,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Tiogs Pa. All business en trusted to his care will receive prompt attention. Geo. W. Merrick. ATTORNEY AT LAW.—Wellsboro, Pa. Office i across hall from Auraton Office.

Mitchell & Cameron. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Claim and Insurance Agents
Office in Converse & Williams brick block, over
converse & Osgood's store, Wellsboro, Pa.—Jan. 1,
1872.

William A. Stone, ATTORNEY AT LAW, over O. B. Keiley's Dry Good store, Wright & Bailey's Block on Main street. Wellsbore, Jan. 1, 1872.

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

J. C. Strang, PTORNEY AT LAW & DISTRICT ATTORNEY.— Office with J. B. Niles, Esq., Wellsboro, Pa.—Jam. 1, '72

C. N. Dartt, DENTIST.—Teeth made with the NEW IMPROVEMENT Which give better satisfaction than any thing else to use. Office in Wright & Batley's Block. Wells

J. B. Niles.

TTORNEY AT LAW. All claims promptly collect Office with W. B. Smith, Knoxville, Tiogs Co., Pa. C. B. Kelly.

ealer in Crookery, China and Glauss ware, Table Out lery and Plated Ware. Also Table and House. Fur nishing Goods.—Wellsboro, Pa., Sept. 17, 1872. Jno. W. Guernsey, ATTORNEY AT LAW.—All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.—Office 1st door south of Wickham & Farr's store, Tiegs, Tiegs county, Ps.

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

Wm. B. Smith, ENSION ATTORNEY, Bounty and Insurance Agent. Communications sent to the above address will rereive prompt attentionally fille, Pa. Jan. 1, 1872.

Barnes & Roy, B PBINTERS.—An kinds of Job Printing done on Mort notice, and in the best manner. Office in Bow-in k Coue's Block, 2d floor.—Jan. 1, 1872.

NAMELE, Tiogs Co., Ps.—Benn Bro's. Proprietors is house has been thoroughly renovated and is a in good condition to accomidate the traveling in good condition to accomidate the slicius superior manner.—Jan. 1, 1673. D. Bacon, M. D.,

GIAN AND SURGEON—May be found at his ist door East of Miss Todd's—Main street attend promptly to all calls,—Wellsboro, Pa. 1979.

Seeley, Coats & Co., ERS, Enoxville, Tioga Co., Pa.—Beceive mo deposit, discount notes, and sell drafts on h City. Collections promptly made.

IAN STELLY, OSCOOLS. VISTE CRANDALL,

1, 1872. DAVID COATS, Knoxyille

D. H. Belcher, UFACTURER and Dealer in Tip, Stoves, Copper d Sheet Iron Ware. Job work promptly attended First door below A. B. Enstman.—March 11,

Petroleum House,

TFIRLD, PA., Geo. Close, Proprietor.—Good ac-mundation for both man and beast. Charges rea-table, and good attention given to guests. M. L. Sticklin, Agot.,

LEB in Cabinet Ware of all kinds which will be llower than the lowest. He tuvites all to take was at his goods before purchasing elsewhere.— hember the place—opposite bartt's Wagon Shop, at Hain Street, Wellaboro. Feb. 23, 1873-19. M. Yale & Co.

mulacturing several brands of choice Cigars e will sell at prices that cannot but please owners. We use none but the best Connect-vaus and Yara Tobaccos. We make our own and for that reason can warrant them. We general assortment of good Chewing ag Tobaccos, Snuffs, Pipes from clay to Meerschaum, Tobacco Pouches, &c., wh ad retail. Doc. 24, 1812.

John R. Anderson, Agt. LESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWARE: res. fron. Sicel, Nails, House Trimmings, Memis. Tools, Agricultural Implements, Carriage old, Aries, Springs, Rings, &c., Pockot and Table durf) Plated Ware, Guns and Ammunition, Whips, may wood and tron—the best in use. Manufactural and Gealer in Tip, Copper, and Sheet-fron and Rooding in Tip and Iron. All work warrant-land, 1873.

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

WELLSBORO, PA. ¹. HOLLIDAY, Proprietor.

the traveling public. The proprietor pains to make it a first-class house. At

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JUST RECEIVED.

LARGE STOCK OF BEAVER, BROAD-B, CASSIMBRE, VESTINGS, AND TRIM-lich I will sell very cheap FOR CASH. In lest assortment of Goods ever brought to , of various styles. Please call and look GEORGE WAGNER, · 1872-1 y. Crafton Street, Wellsboro, Pa.

A. H. GORTON, Sup't B. & C. R. R. L. H. SHATTUCK, Sup't Tioga R.R. N. M. GLASSMIRE & CO.,

WOULD respectfully inform the people, of Wells boro and vicinity that they have opened a storn text door to C. W. Bears's Boot and Shoe store, where they intend to keep on hand a first-class stock of DDDDD RRBRR YYYYY YYYYY
DD DD BR RR YY

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

المنافي المناف المنافع المنافع

Blossburg & Corning & Tioga R. R.

Time Table No. 32. Takes Effect Monday Juno 8d, 1872.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Hatsand Caps. NOTIONS. - >

GROCERIES,

Wood and Willow Ware, TINANDHARDWARECROCKERY, DRUGS, &C.

Which they will sell Cheap for Cash. We call your attention to our line of Groceries, as se intend to give this our utmost care: SUGAR, Coffee A . . .

Ex. C. . . 12 Medium, ". . 11 . . from 10 to 15 Muslins, Best Japan Tea, . 1.10 " Gun Powder Tea . . 1.25 " Young Hyson " from 50to1.00 Black Tea . . . 1.00

WE WILLHERE SAY that we intend to let NO PERSONOR PERSONS UNDERSELL us on the above and many other articles

Giveusa Call. REMEMBER THE PLACE. April 22, 1878-3mos. N. M. GLASSMIRE & CO.

General Insurance Agency, KNOXVILLE, TIOGA CO., PA.

Life, Fire, and Accidental. ASSETS OVER \$55,000,000. ASSETS OF COMPANIES.

Total \$55,491,451 9 Insurance promptly effected by mail or otherwise, on all kinds of Proporty. All losses promptly adjusted and paid at my office.

All communications promptly attended to—Office on Mill Street 2d door from Main pt., Enoxylle Pa.

WM. B. SMITH Jan. 1. 1879-tf.



General Insurance Agency NELSON, TIOOA Co., PA.

J. H. &J. D. CAMPBELL A RE issuing policies in the following Companie against fire and lightning in Tiege and Potts

GERMAN AMERICAN, New York......1,272,000.00 WYOMING, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.219,698.4 WILLIAMSPORT, of Wm'sport.......119,066.00 All business promptly attended to by mail or otherwise. Losses adjusted and paid at our office.

Nelson, Dec. 10, 1872-1y.

LOOK LOOK 'AT

HASTINGS & COLES DRUGS, MEDICINES,

PATENT MEDICINES, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty,
Brushes, Trusses, Supporters, and Surgi-

cal Instruments, HORSE & CATTLE POWDERS, Artist's Goods in Great Variety. Liquors, Scotch Ales, Cigars, Tobacco, Suuff, &c., &c. Princians' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Groceries, Sugars, Teas, CANNED AND DRIED FRUIT, Shot, Lead. Powder and Caps, Lamps, Chimneys Whips, Lashes, &c.

BLANK & MISCELLANEOUS All School Books in use, Envelopes, Stationery, Bill and Cap Paper, Initial paper, Memorandums, large and small Dictionaries, Legal paper, School Cards and Primers, Ink, Writing Fluid, Chess and Backgammon Beards, Picture Frames, Cords and Tassels, Mirrors, Alburas, Paper Collars and Cuffs, Croquetts, Base Balls, parior games, at wholesale and retail.

Wallets, port monies, combs., plus and needles, sciasors, shears, knives, violin strings, bird cages. A great variety of pipes, dells, inkstands, measure tapes, rules. Fishing Tackle, best trout flies, lines, hooks, baskets and rods.

Special attention paid to this line in the season: TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES. AGENTS FOR AMERICAN STEAM SAFES. VILLAGE LOTS for sale in the central part of the Boro. March25, '73-tf. Habtings & Coles

Farm for Sale. Wellsboro, Pa.

For Sale or Rent.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm in Middle-bury, consisting of 155 scres; Do acres improved. There is a good dwelling, barns and out houses on the premises; also two good orchards. The property will be sold all together or it will be divided and sold in two parts, one of 65 the other of 96 scres.

B. 1872-tt.

Wellsboro, Pa.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm in Middle-bury, consisting of 155 scres; Do acres improved. There is a good dwelling, barns and out houses on the premises; also two good orchards. The property will be sold all together or it will be divided and sold in two parts, one of 65 the other of 96 scres.

B. 1872-tt.

Riddlebury, Feb. 18, 1873-tt.

TRUMAN & CO.,

New Firm. New Goods. NEW STORE.

L. P. THUMAN. W. P. BIGORY. J. W. VAN VALHENBURG

BOTTOM PRICES.

A large stock of

OPRING&SUMMED GOODS

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC.

Nadies' Press Goods

All styles, colors and patterns, ALAPACAS, POPLINS, CAM BRICS, FRENCH JACON.

SAILES, BLACK & COLORED SILKS,

ETS, ORGANDIES,

PEQUAS, VER-

----ALSO----Beautiful Summer Shawls.

YANKEE NOTIONS.

Ready-Made Clothing,

HATS & CAPS,

and plenty of cloth to make more.

Fresh Groceries, Best White A Sugar, 121 cents.

A large and choice stock of <u> Talalalalatatatatatatatatatatatata</u>

Call and see us.

Opera House Block. TRUMAN & CO.

We have Shed the Shanty

TIOGA, PA.

And now have but time to say o our friends and

customers that we have good

FOR THEM

Our Elegant New Store

Is filled full of

Call and you will know how it is yourselves.

at the lowest prices to be found.

T. L. BALDWIN & CO.

To catch sparrows, aprinkle sait on their tails."-From a dingy gurden-bower, Chid, pent up in smoky town.—
Chid, pent up in smoky town.—
Watched I many a patient hour
For the Sparrious gray and brown.
Springling sait on a tail-feather
Was To be my clumm of might;
But the asit said I together
Falled to stay their sudden flight.

Had I caught the wished-for sparrow (Now, I say in wisdom's words.)
Still my triumph had been narrow.—
Sparrows are but homely birds.
Dull of plumage, with no glitter
On their breasts of diny gray;
And their voice a restless twitter;
I am glad they flew away?

My Sparrows."

For my fancy now beholds them
With the plumes of Paradise,
And my eager clutch enfolds them
Glittring with a thousand dyes.
Love himself might gem his arrows
With a feather from their breast;
Philomel learn from these sparrows
Songs she nover has possessed.

Now grown old, for other sparrows,
Still I lay my futile sparce;
And though Fanoy's higdom narrows,
Hope, unchanged, my visions shares,
Love, Ambition, Weslib, and Learning,
Hop about my gardon r alls;
And I feel the same old yearning,
And creep up to salt their tails. Off they fly! but all nuneeding, I console myself with this:
Tis the thing we don't succeed in Seems to us the trues thiss.
When we've caught our bright ideal;
We have spoiled its painted wings,
And the broad glare of the real
Shows the shabbiness of things.

Still, while restiess Fancy lingers, Still, while restless Fancy lingers,
Puffing at my idle sails,
Hope and I will find our fingers
Sprinkling salt for sparrows' tails.
Sorry work 'twould make of living.
Did the future promise nanght:
And—I say it with thanksgiving—
All my sparrows are not caught!
—Kate Hillard.

HER TWO HANDS.

Old Caspar came home about sunset. His ick was on his shoulder; so was his old wool hat, for he thrust it far back from his wrinkled front. Caspar had a bend, as if whirling a hundred people upon death! A from the Department hastening to arouse half persuaded these many hundred! The whole world was in the enhim with the information that the door of cars to go on hands and knees again; so heavily time sat on his back, and so close to earth did his daily labors draw him. He was a good-natured, trotting old fellow, working his mouth eagerly and strain-ing his bleared eyes as he approached the town's draggled skirt, for very thinking of his folks—his "old woman" and his "little

for the penning of as many of their em-ployees' families as possible. They reposed, grimy and barren-like, squat on that sandy foundation which scripture condemns, swarming with legions of tallow-headed sharper at the face, were raising clouds of pork smoke from their respective kitchen altars. In fact the whole neighborhood altars. In fact the whole neighborhood reeked with the smell of grease, and the evening was so warm that a Laplander might have resented it. But Caspar's nose was not delicate. He trotted over the cinder sidewalk, nodding this way and that the sidewalk its vells, (the brakes were on—her with its vells, (the brakes were on—her sidewalk).

like some blessed genii, to comfort all the ills and fill all thoughts; you wonder why some high-bred father was not coming home to her now. But then this old man found it so hard to do without her. Then, too, Madgie might never in her life have struck. the royal heart that was in her hands, which she held in her bank against the future, and the interest of which is the only income she

"There you are, grandpat" cried Madgie.
"Yes, and there you are, Madgie. And here we both are, Madgie," entering the open gate and putting down his pick. He put his hands on each side of her head, and gave her a sounding smack on

"Supper is ready." "Yes, yes. Jist wait till I get a little of the smut off my hands and neck. It's been powerful hot, dusty day." Caspar trotted through the little barn allotted to him, hailed his old wife, who sat eady to pour out his tea, and after blowing and plunging through a deal of water, re-turned to his family with shining countenance and a handful of onions. "I jist pulled these up for a relish. They

are cooling, ingens is. You tended that ingen bed, didn't you, Madgle?"
"Grandma and I." "And we wanted some of them ingens for market," said the old wife, eyeing the sacrifice severely. "We ain't got no ground to throw away raising luxuries for our Well, well, mother," pleaded old Cas-

par, dipping his fragrant spear in salt, "I don't calculate to pull 'em all, I jist wanted something refreshing after a hard day.— Taste 'em, Madgie," insinuating emerald tops toward her.

"Oh! no. grandpa; keep 'em yourself," shaking her head and smiling.

"I feel," rambled Caspar, filling his senses and his jaw with perfumed roots until a olind man would have pronounced him Mexican, if his nose had set in judgment

over Caspar, "I really feel as if I need somethin refreshin, workin hard day after day for nothin', you might say. Sort of seein' your work go to pieces under your own eyes, and knowin' the danger to them on that road." "What do you mean, grandpa?" said

Madgie, turning as white as her bread and "Why, honey, you see that we have pick ed and picked in that cut, and she's as unsteady as water. The stones and earth jist roll on the track contineral. The company ought to do somethin' to that cut. Stones s big as you is jarred down every train.—

Now don't you be skeered, honey .-Take an ingen, honey;" and he reached over to pet her ingers. Charley didn't pass to-day when the dirt was rattlin' down so. He don't pass till half past eight this evening, and we left the track as clean as this table Yes, the rails are as free and bright as new tin pans. So don't you be skeered, honey.' 'I'm not scared about anything, grandma," said Madge tremulously, but smiling like a rainbow.

"There, now, mother," cried Caspar triumphantly, returning to his onlous, have come down on me for nothin. ain't skeered a bit." No. not a bit. She flew about the room like a bird, washed the carthenware, bro't her grandfather his pipe, and dropped at his feet to tell him some funny story affoat. In his enjoyment he wrapped himself in such a cloud that she could hardly see the clock

der sidewalk, following a magnet which horizonward until they sharpened them received, unless some circumstance of an selves to a needle point! The railroad had unusually disturbing nature has occurred, a fascination for Madgie. When a baby, for "the General," as he is familiarly call-she used to follow ther father to his work ed, notwithstanding his reputation for the selves to a needle point! The railroad had a fascination for Madgie. When a baby, she used to follow her father to his work and hide among the bushes to see the freight trains whiring to town like screaming land demong the bushes to see the freight trains whiring to town like screaming land demong the bushes to see the freight trains whiring to town like screaming land trains whiring to town like screaming land and felt the spell, which he spell't had upon sailors, but she saw the seed to remark, that it casts over inland laborers. She saw her boy playmates sucked to remark, that it casts over inland laborers. She saw her boy playmates sucked upby, "the road," heard her grandfather ed upby, "the road," heard her grandfather ed upby, "the road," heard her grandfather ed upby, "the road," heard her grandfather selves between the people they carried and selves between the people they carried and selves between the people they carried and selves a few to for "the General," as he is familiarly call before, and came to anchor among a herd of or "the General," as he is familiarly call before, and came to anchor among a herd of or "the General," as he is familiarly call before, and came to anchor among a herd of or "the General," as he is familiarly call before, and the funces of liquor unregenerate goats on the back, seats, The ched to five hundred thousand dollars.

Choostroa A Good Cow.—A writer in the ministry. Where it is for anything specially entertaining, if we extend the four militions of liquor anything specially entertaining, if we extend the four milition pounds of cheese in 1869, with the indicates in 1860, with the indicates in 1860, with the carnest words of the room and the funces of liquor unregenerate goats on the back, and the funced a good head of the room and the funced a good leader of the room and the funced a good milities, and the four milition for the carnest of liquor unregenerate goats on the head of the room and the funced a good leader of the room and the funced a good leader of liquor unr

a most horrible death. She had learned the roundly scolded, since the chances are, that grandly, and then the preacher continued. power and mission of, "the road." In after the first heat of temper has cooled. After a few moments he said: "Where allorishe was as loyal a daughter of the penitence for undue harshness will lead him now is the hypocriter." This again aroused

busy engine hurrying up and down, picking up the freight like a hen gathering up her chickens; now breathing loud enough to

would be. They were to have a cottage on a clean street; her grandparents, if they beame infirm, were to have a home with her; "and these two little hands," said Chuley,
"will make me the dearest nest, and he'll be
glad to return to it at night." Madgie's pink face took on roses as she thought of all these things, looking up and down the cut to see if the track was clear, as her grandfather had said. It was clear. She felt relieved, yet foolish about coming

out there through the twilight to spy for Charley's welfare, and much inclined to hide from the smoke afar off. But these unstable sandy walls towering far over his way! Madgie watched them jealously.—
Just as the thunder of the train could be heard, her heart stood still to see them dissolve, like pillars ground down by some ma-

that wove the cloth which made the cotton

fore they rounded the curve.

"Here she is!" shouted Charley, striding up with a limp bundle, like a king who had sacrificed to the good of the State. "She showed the signal, and stood up to it till I saw her—until we almost run her down—There, what do you think of that now—for the woman that saved you all!" holding up the woman that saved you all!" holding up he mutilated stump.

"God bless it!" prayed an old gentleman, taking off his hat. "Ament" roared the crowd. With one breath they raised three shouts which shook he sand hills until they came down handsomely a second time—Charley standing above their enthusiasm with the fainting child in his arms, like a regent holding some royal infant.
"Let me see her!" sobbed one woman

and then another. So Charley sat down, and let them crowd around with ice water, cologne, and linen for bandages. He even gave the men a glimpse of her waxy face ust unfolded to consciousness. Like all Western people, they wanted to pour out their hearts in a "purse." Madgle hid her face in Charlie's blouse, and would take none of it.

He carried her home at the head of a pro-cession, which stopped before her grand-father's hut and cheered her "last appearance." So do people froth up in gratitude. An hour afterward, when the neighbors were dispersed and Caspar stood convinced that an "ingen" might not be the best brace for Madgie's nerves, when her hand was dressed, and her grandmother was quaver-ing a psalm in the corner, Madgie turned such a look on Charley as even that stouthearted fellow could not stand. He leaned close to her, and not having yet washed the smoke off his face, was as Vulcan-like a lover as you could desire. But Madgie always saw the god, not the mechanic. "Oh, Charley! how can I make a little nest for you now? After the feeling of to-night is over you will wish you had married anybody rather than a maimed girl!" Unwise Madgie! She drew her fate upon herself. I do aver that to this day her nose is much flattened by the vice-like punishment Charley made her suffer for that

When he came in next evening he laid when he came in next evening he laid a paper in her lap, and watched the pale face expand and blossom while it read a deed of gift to her of the prettiest cottage on the prettiest street in that city. The company which Charley served, and which could do handsome things as well as thoughtless ones, heaged her in a flettering rate to accept the begged her in a flattering note to accept the gift as only a small acknowledgment of

int then the road's new, the sout the sufficient with the road's new, the road sufficient with the road's new, the sufficient with the road's new the sufficient with the sufficient with the road's new the sufficient with the sufficient with the sufficient with the sufficient with the sufficient

"The Watch-dog of the Treasury."

Very probably he is occupied in construct ing specimens of that mysterious signature which ornaments all our paper money, and is to most men a riddle more unsolvable than any that the sphinx ever propounded. Translated, it is: F. E. Spinner. We observe that the pen with which it is written is of peculiar construction, and has three points, and that the ink used has the thickness and consistency of mud and the blackness of Egyptian darkness, and is "piled up" on the paper to a hight of which we would be incredulous had we never seen it, and which, having been seen, renders us more incredulous still. This delightful quality of ink, the messenger informs us, is the purpose of shaking hands with "the would have drawn her from the center of man who makes the funny signature," and the earth—to the road, of course. How of looking on wonderingly to see how he often she had watched the rails converging makes it. We are quite sure to be affably

shorteshe was as loyal a daughter of the rail as any Maine skipper's child is of the sea. Madgle had an affinity for an engine. To this day her throat swelled, her eye kinders and no man has more—will died, when the great from animal swept past her. Charley drove an engine, a fitting exponent of the strength and beauty of his manhood. Such was the romance of her little, dry life. Everybody must have his enthusiasm. She had been in the town's great depot at night, arrived from the holiday trip, and laughed alond to see some busy engine hurrying up and down, picking ion of honesty and openness of nature about his homely features, and a twinkle of hu-

chickens; now breathing loud enough to to reproduce, and which renders the face, deafen a multitude, now concentrating its like Lincoln's, kind and gental, and far strength and panting slowly away at the from unpleasing A grizzly, mustache, out head of its charge. She had waked from unreasonably short at the corners of the

The room is of moderate size and plainly

vast amount of money which has passed through his office but little has been used to minister to the Treasurer's comfort. A mere freak, of an over-taxed brain; but it gine house, driving down fast upon that one of the vaults had just been found standfater He would not try to save himself ing wide open. A careless clerk, whose when he came upon the life trap. She saw how he would set his lips and bend nerve and brain to the emergency; she saw how car would crush into car, the wreck lie over a burning engine, and Charley be ground and charred under them all!

One of the vanils had just been found standing wide open. A careless clerk, whose duty it was to close and lock the door, had failed to perform his duty that night, and the watchman on going on his rounds had discovered the neglect. Since that night locks of the vaults himself, and has satisfied himself, and has satisfied himself, by enterpring to the tree trees.

There were many rows of dismal frame on the penning of as many of their employees' families as possible. They reposed.

The were many rows of dismal frame of the penning of as many of their employees' families as possible. They reposed.

The head-light flashed up through the dusk. milies as possible. They reposed, barren-like, squat on that sandy which scripture condemns, with legions of tallow-headed Women, sharp at the elbow and the face, were raising clouds of responsibility is indeed tremendous, and such, we venture to assert, as never fell on the shoulders of one man before. That we The red-eyed fury roared down at her; but you can't terrify a woman when her mind is made up. It should run over her before it should reach the sand heap.

She was seen. The engine rent the eye.

Scribner's.

glad that there was such a fine air, and that his old bones were so near home.

"That's the little gal, as usual," he cluckled as he turned a corner and found Madgie on her lookout at the gate. She was a comforting sight to see in that neighborhood, so tidy and fair in calico and braids and with the pink flesh color of youth. You wonder why she hadn't been sent farther up town and draped in something costly; why her deft fingers had never learned that there were ten keys to unlock a soul that slum; were ten keys to unlock a soul that slum; were ten keys to unlock a soul that slum; were ten keys to unlock a soul that slum; and control of the brakes were on—her large of had caught it,) but could not be stopped in time. She darted aside, but the current was too strong for her. She was dizzy, felt, and clutched in the wrong direction.—Putting up a stove is not so difficult in itself; it is the pipe that raises four-fifths of the mischief and all the dust. You may take down a stove with all the care in the world, and have your wife put away the pipe in a secure place, and yet that pipe in a secure place and there. Women were crying—perhaps world, and have your wife put away the pipe in a secure place, and yet that pipe in a secure place and there. Wo find this out when you are standing on a chair with your arms full of pipe and your mounts full of pipe and your mounts full of soot. Your will elia the could not find the world are the cu

over her waist, and her hands rest on her head, and your linea coat on her back, and a pair of your rubbers on her feet. There is about five cents' worth of pot-black on her nose, and a lot of flour on her chin, and altogether she is a spectacle that would inspire a dead man with distrust. And while you are up there trying to circumvent the awful contrariness of the pipe, and telling that you know some fool has been mixing it, she stands safely on the floor. and bomit, she stands safely on the floor, and bombards you with such domestic mottoes as—
"What's the use of swearing so?" You know no one has touched that pipe." "You ain't got any more patience than a child."—
"Do be careful of that chair!" And then

she goes off, and reappears with an armful hat it does seem no two pieces are alike. You join the ends, and work them to and go. You begin to think the pieces are inspired with life, and ache to kick them thro' the window. But she doesn't lose her pa-tience. She goes around with that awfully exasperating rigging on, with a length of pipe under each arm, and a long-handled broom in her hand, and says she don't see how it is some people never have any trouble putting up a stove. Then you miss the down on the stove, and off to the floor.—
Your wife watches you, and is thoughtful enough to inquire what you are looking after, and on learning, pulls the article from the store of the s her pocket. Then you feel as if you could and pure, and womanly! When you see it, go out doors and swear a hole twelve feet you wonder if these showy things outside but she merely observes: "Why on earth your two thousand are a million, She'll but she merely observes: "Why on earth don't you speak when you want anything,

and not stare around like a dummy

When that part of the pipe which goes through the wall is up, she keeps it up with

her broom while you are making the connection, and stares at it with an intensity that is entirely uncalled for. All the while your position is becoming more and more interesting. The pipe don't go together, of course. The soot shakes down into your interesting. The pipe don't go together, of course. The soot shakes down into your eyes and mouth, the sweat rolls down your face and tickles your chin as it drops off, and it seems as if your arms are slowly but surely drawing out of their sockets.

Here your wife comes to the rescue by inquiring if you are going to be all day doing nothing, and if you think her arms are made of cast iron, and then the broom slips off cart is afford to narry. Go, find the true of cast iron, and then the broom slips off cart is afford to narry. Throw away that cillowers to be cured in this way, and feel two others to be cured in this way, and two others to be cured in this way, and feel two others to be cured in this way, and two others to be cured in this way, and two others to be cured in this way, and two others to be cured in this way, and two others to be cured in this way, and two others to be cured in this way, and two others to be cured in this way, and two others to be cured in this way, and two others t eyes and mouth, the sweat rolls down your face and tickles your chin as it drops off, and it seems as if your arms are slowly but surely drawing out of their sockets. quiring if you are going to be all day doing nothing, and if you think her arms are made of cast iron, and then the broom slips off the pipe, and in her endeavor to recover her hold she jabs you under the chin with the yourself, and seek your wife in a sensible handle, and the pipe comes on your head with its load of fried soot, and then the chair tilts forward enough to discharge your

fcet, and you come down on the wrong end of that chair with a force that would bankrupt a pile driver. You don't touch that stove again. You leave your wife examining the chair and be moaning its injuries, and go into the kitchen and wash your skinned and bleeding hands with yellow soap. Then you go down street a man to do the business, and your wife goes over to the neighbors with her chair and tells them about its injuries, and drains the neighborhood dry of its sympathy long before you get home.—Danbury

A Very Candid Man. The Sunday Herald (Indianapolis) relates

the following: A rather good thing-we don't vouch for produced by long exposure to the atmosphere in an open vessel; to be accurate, in its truth, however—is told at the expense of an old pitcher with a broken nose. It is as Madgie slipped out to the gate. She was often there looking up the road. The two old people sat inside thinking of the days when they were young.

When they were young.

The country districts, who stray into the Treasmost the country districts the country districts are constant to the treasmost the country districts. neighbors, who honor him for his truthful-ness, candor and other manly virtues. One

deafen a multitude, now concentrating its strength and panting slowly away at the head of its charge. She had waked from unpleasing. A grizzly mustache, out that happened these is so circumstantial that head of its charge. She had waked from unpleasing. A grizzly mustache, out that happened these is so circumstantial that unreasonably, short at the corners of the mouth, does not help to supply the lack of beauty in the features. The wide, determined mouth, the square, heavy chin, suggest the irreverent idea that personal appearance, no less than watchful care of the nation's treasure, may have led to the beauty in the strip of time pearance, no less than watchful care of the nation's treasure, may have led to the beauty in the strip of time stown of the sobriquet of "Watch-dog of the results of their respective types, and all were browns, and both women were beauties of their respective types, and all were young and adventures. The two couples didn't come to the Treasury," by which the faithful Treasury over in the same time, and they did not know each Mary. The account of the strange fortune the same time, and they did not know each furnished, and gives, evidence that of the

other.

Dick Dingle, together with his pretty wife, proceeded to Petroleum Genter, Pa., with a capital of \$10,000, which was soon door opens into a smaller apartment, in which the Treasurer sleeps. The responsitions is too great to be devolved upon others, and the General therefore rests where he can in a minute assure himself that the public treasure in his keeping is safe. Once, before he began sleeping at the Treasury, he was awakened in the night by a strong is limpression that something was wrong at the Department. He lay for a long time tossing uneasily on his bed and trying to close this loss of the large and half an inch wide, or long narrow strips of moistened corn shuck, stocks upon which slice and streak a good streak of millions is too great to be devolved upon of millions is too great to be devolved upon of millions is too great the General therefore rests where his lost fortule. He struck a good streak of millions is too great that the public treasure in his keeping issafe. Once, before he began sleeping at the Treasury, he was awakened in the night by a strong impression that something was wrong at the Department. He lay for a long time tossing uneasily on his bed and trying to close the long had almost forgotten his blonde wife, though he carried her picture.

Sunk in oil wells—all but \$4400. Dick divided this sund with \$400. Dick directived out alone for the Argentine Republic to retrieve the bark raises easily, a stick of buds of the variety of fruit, etc., to be propagated, and which which he sent to Phebe, and which whe daily received. This reconciled her to her husband's absence for some years, which he sent to Phebe, and which which he sent to Phebe, and which wile has being provided, select that portion of the stock or branch where it is desired to insert the bud, make a longitudinal incision an inch in length and entirely through the incision at inch in length and entirely through to injure the young wood beneath, but not deep long provided, select that portion of the stock or branch which which which late a long transmitted out alone for the Argentine Republic to retrieve the bark variety of fruit, etc., to be pro

Bob Moore and his brunette wife had also solve, like pillars ground down by some malicious Bampson, and piled upon the track till nothing could be seen for yards but a long hill of earth and stones.

Now, little Madgie, if there is heroism in you it must meet and hasso that iron beast the morning to have the some that iron beast the populations and stones.

Now, little Madgie, if there is heroism in you it must meet and hasso that iron beast the populations are successful to the constant of the country, and lost some of it in unfortunate speculations. Bob left Mary in Roching to the carbon, hastily dressed, and set out for the cetter, N. Y., and went to South America full of golden visions. He promised to white to his wife some but never did and write to his wife soon, but never did, and was not lucky in the Argentine country.— Finally Dick Dingle and Bob Moore met, and both were vagabonds, in a strange country, and without money or friends.— They joined their fortunes, and told each other the stories of their lives. There was a remarkable seimiliarity between a remarkable similarity between them.-They both had pictures of their wives, and each went into raptures over the other's picture, and cared very little for his own. In a mad freak vagabond Dick and vaga-bond Bob exchanged the pictures of their wives, and sone luck appeared to come to them afterward. They were fast friends, and accumulated some money, and began to behave themselves, better. It was seven years since Dick Dingle had written to his wife, and one day, in a fit of repentance, he wrote her a letter inclosing \$1,000, and asking her to join him in South America as soon as possible. In the mean time she had removed from Petroleum Center to Philaremoved from Petroleum Center to Philadelphia, but the letter and the money found

her after a long delay.

As Dick had waited the proper time and heard nothing from his wife, he began to feel uneasy, and one day resolved to return to the United States to hunt her up. He started from Panama on the English steamor George Watts for the United States, on Eriday the 7th lay of Juve lets while his

in Brooklyn.
Phebe Dingle ploughed the deep to join her recreant but prepentant husband in the Argentine Republic. She was doomed to disappointment, but she found Bob Moore, and Bob showed her the picture which he had received from the hands of Dick Dingle himself, but he had better the had of more pipe, and before you are aware of strong in fact, it is uncertain what Bob did that it does seem no two pieces are alike. so far to find her husband and failed, but it You join the ends, and work them to and fro, and fro and to again, and then you take them apart and look at them. Then you spread one out and jam the other together, and mount them once more. But it is no go. You begin to think the pieces are inout every evening on a beautiful palfrey.-It is perhaps justias well as it has fallen out These two singular couples are too far apart ever to interfere with each other's happiness, and are much better satisfied as they

are than as they were. -- Boston Globe. To Young Men on Marriage.

not ask you for a carriage or a first-class house. She'll wear simple dresses, and turn them when necessary, with no vulgar mag-nificat to frown upon her economy. She'll seep everything neat and nice in your skyparlor, and give you such a welcome when days, but it took three or four months to reyou come home that you'll think your parmove the bunch. It will not take the hair
lor higher than ever. She'll entertain true off. I worked her lightly most of the time,
friends on a dollar, and astonish you with but would recommend rest. I have known

Proving an Alibi.

way."

The following took place in an attempt to prove an alibi: Attorney S.-" You say that Ellis plough-Witness, (referring to his book).—"Yes.'
S.—"What did he do on the 30th?"
W.—"He chopped wood." S.—" On the 31\$t?" W .- "That was Sunday, and we went a quirrel lunting. 3.—" What did he do on the 32d?" W.—"He thrashed the wheat that day. S.—What did he do on the 33d?"

S.—" What did he do on the 34th?" W.—"He chopped wood."
S.—" What did he do on the—" But before the question could be finished the witness's wife seized him by the collar and whisked him outside of the witness box, yelling in his affrighted car, "You old fooll don't you know that there are only thousand pounds of butter, worth four millthirty days in November?"

W .- "It was raining, and he shaved out

ome ax handles."

Boston and "Women in the Church." ness, candor and other many virtues. One night during a protracted meeting Joestrage The Methodist ministers of Boston have giell into the neighboring church a little had a great debate, the question being drunker than anybody had ever seen him before, and came to anchor among a herd of ministry. Nothing very fresh was said, nor USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. Budding.

Of the various modes of propagating fruit trees, and perpetuating species and varieties, that by budding is, prehaps, the most simple and popular. Unlike grafting, which in some sections, and upon some species of fruit trees, cannot be very successfully practiced, budding is of almost universal application. But it is among the stone fruits, such as peaches, plums, cherries, etc., and among roses that it is brought into most general service. It is also very into most general service. It is also very commonly—indeed, almost exclusively—used in the propagation of pears, both standards and dwarfs. The operation is very easily performed, and, in the hands of an expert, from one to two thousand buds may be inserted in a day, not one per cent. of which, when the stocks are in proper condition, ought to prove a failure, although ten per cent. is usually calculated upon throughout the season, and upon miscella-ncous stock. The chief requirements in neous stock. The chief requirements in performing the operation are a sharp, this, narrow-bladed knife—the one we have generally used is the Grayley or spaying knife, made by Rogers or Wostenholm, but any small pocket knife will answer, provided it be sharp and the point be slightly rounded back from the edge, perrow bits of old thin back from the edge; narrow bits of old thin domestic, eight inches to a foot in length and half an inch wide, or long narrow strips of moistened corn shuck, stocks upon which cut with the convexity upward, taking out immediately above this cut a small clip of bark for the more ready insertion of the bud, and slightly and very carefully raise the edges of the bark with the point of the Then take the bud from the "stick" knife. by cutting downward from about half an inch below it, taking as little of the wood as possible, but still enough to get entirely below the germ of the bud. The younger the growth the more wood may be taken. The lower end of this bud is to be inserted into the cut made upon the stock and gently pushed downward, so that its top shall be even with the top of the incision. Then beginning at the bottom of the incision, wrap tightly, both below and above the bud with the prepared strings, and the work is dond, until ten days or two weeks thereaf-ter, when the strings will need removing or loosening or untieing. The work may be done in this climate at any time from the middle of April to the cessation of growth in the fall—May for the early and September for the latter budding being the best months. Buds inserted before July may be headed back—i.e., the stock or branch cut off an inch or two above the bud at the time of removing the string—after July the heading back should be deferred till Jan-uary or February. In preparing the stick of buds the leaves should be promptly removed, leaving a half inch or more of the foot stock attached to the bud. These di

Wild Culture of Asparagus.

rections and a little judgment will enable

any one to "bud" successfully.-Rural Al

The Horticulturist says: "Hitherto our family gardeners have allowed but small space to the asparagus bed. The plants have been usually put out in rows, two feet apart, imited to six and two-fifths feet. The new variety—Conover's Colossal—has, with its introduction, also brought a new system of culture, viz.: wide planting. The origina-tor now puts his plants four and one-half by four feet, and grows entirely in hills.— By this method large shoots are obtained; and more shoots from every hill, so that in the end the culture is much easier; the prodince is fully as simple, but, being of larger size, the profits are far greater. The roots of the colossal will grow in one season, from seed, to the length of two and a half or three feet. If we were to plant them two feet apart, or even three, would they not overlap each other, and in time, as they enlarged year after year, would not the ground become one entire network of roots, sucking and robbing one another as much as poss-ible? But if the plants are put at the right distance apart—say four feet—each plant forms a hill by itself, controlling exclusively the nutrition immediately around, and hence we have a greater success and far more per-manent plantations of this fine vegetable."

FEEDING OATS TO COLTS.—A corresponlent of the Maine Farmer says: I have always found that generous feeding pays the best, and I have found nothing so good for colts as a generous supply of oats, regularly fed. There is not much danger of feeding too many; the danger is in the opposite direction. The most critical part of the colt's ife is perhaps the first winter, when he should be liberally fed with oats or oat meal, with a few potatoes, and have daily exercise. One of your correspondents prefers carrots to other roots for feed. This does not agree with my experience. After giv-ing carrots a fair and thorough trial, extending through three winters, I came to the conclusion (and I think intelligently) that carrots fed as a feed for horses and colts are to your colts, the more muscle, the more size, the more power, the more endurance, the more style and speed you obtain, and

the more money you get when you sell them CURB SPAVIN.—Dissolve one ounce of sal ammoniac in one pint of strong cider vin-egar, the stronger the better; saturate the spavin and rub well with the hand two or three times a day. I cured a curb in this way on a four year old colt that was quite lame. The lameness was gone in about tea.

WASHING TREES WITH LYE. -I have washed many trees with soft soap and water, half and half, and never saw any injurious effects arise from it; but, on the contrary, trees so washed could be picked out from other trees not washed, by their healthy appearance and freedom from moss and scale lice. I usually apply it in early spring, and also in the summer after no moss or lice can be found on the trees. Some orchardists about here use lime water with like beneficial results. I saw last autumn an or chard of four or five hundred young apple trees that had been treated with a lime water wash, and they were certainly, as thrifty and as free from moss and insects as any trees I ever saw. I have never used any thing but soft soap and water for a wash and this I know has no inturious effects upon the trees .- Cor. Rural Home.

The wealth of some of our dairying districts is enormous. Herkimer, New York, is said to ship annually over seventeen mill-ion pounds of cheese, and three hundred ion five hundred thousand dollars. Little Falls, N. Y., perhaps as much. St. Albans, Vermont, ships one million pounds of cheese and two million eight hundred thousand pounds of butter, worth in the market one million three hundred thousand dollars. The village of Wellington, Ohio, shipped four million pounds of cheese in 1869, worth