RATES OF ADVERTISING.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Of MANAGERS and DEATHBIRSerted

ARRELLABOR Slines or less: \$5.00 per year;

Business Cards.

Batchelder & Johnson.

Manufacturers of Monuments, Tombstones, Table Tops, Connters, &c., c.d.l and see. Shop, Waln st., Opporte Foundry, Wellspore, Pa.—July 3, 1872.

A. Redfield, ATTORNET AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW .- Collect

ons promptly attended to .- Blossburg, Tiogs cour

C. H. Seymour, *APTORNEY AT LAW Tions Pa. All business or musted to his care will receive prompt attention, Jun. 1, 1872.

Geo. W. Merrick,

William A. Stone,

MIGENER AT LAW, over C. B. Kelley's Dry Good of to, Wright & Bailey's Block on Main street, Will-bolo, Jan. 1, 1872.

Josiah Emery,

ATTORNEY AT LIAW .- Office opposite Court House

J. C. Strang.

ATTORICE AT LAW & DISTRICT ATTORNEY .-

C. N. Dartt,

DENTE . - Leeth made with the NEW IMPROVEMENT

J. B. Niles,

Juo. W. Adams, Allin MY M. LAW, Mangarit, Tioga county, Pa.

U.L. Peck,

Dear _ . Centing, Chiu cond Glass were, Table Dut-

Jino. W. Guernsey,

ATTORNO AT LAW .- All business entrusted to him

Armstrong & Linn.

Wm. B. Smith,

PENSION ATTORNEY, Boundy and Insurance Agent.
Changing does sent to the above address will recay to the attention. Terms moderate.—Knox-

Barnes & Roy.

108 45.22.44.5 - All kind, or 3. b Printing done of shorten and in the best in units. Office in Bow

Block, 2d floor. Jun 1/1872.

Sabinsville House.

D. Bacon, M. D.,

Sociey, Coats & Co.,

D. H. Belcher,

Petrolenn Monse,

W. W. Burley,

M. L. Stiellin, Ag't.,

M. Yald & Co.

John R. Anderson, Agt.

WELLSBORD HOTEL.

on this st. a helayende.

JUST RECEIVED.

it the stock of BEAVER BROAD TRIM-th to all sells or dough for CASH. In the softment of doods ever brought to please call and look

Salte, thereoats, and Depairing done with

GIORGE WAGNER,

Wellsboro, Ps.

• 266 公民國民党第二次 566

٠.

HOLLIDAY, Proprietor.

I seated, sit is in zood condition to taxthing bublic. The proprietor to make the first-class house. Free ditrams job read and undustrious host-

"\FITSUOID PA

att names.

toxville, Troga Co., Pil. Receive money

P. P. Geo. Chee, Proprietor.—Good ac-on to both man and beast. Charges res-od cook attention given to meets.

Corned Cass and Buffalo Streets

b. Y. Orders left with C. B. Kelley E. R. Burley, Chutham, will receive

Cabraet Ware of all Units which will be then the lowest. He maytes all to take seems be held of purchasting eisewhere. To place composite hant's Wagon Shop, Stock, Welkingro, Pyb. 25, 1873-ly.

e turing sever it termits of choice Cigars in all at price that connect but please the We use none but the best Connect-

and I am Tobleces. We make our own to that reason can warrant them. We had a scortment of good Chewing and across, Smutt. Paca from clay to the kinnin, Tobacco Ponches, &c., whole-

RETAIL DIALER IN HARDWARE,

to are, come and Ammunition, Whips, and iron-othebest in use. Manufac-in Tan, Copper, and Sheet-iron on Tin and Iron. All work warrant-

ch. Nails, House Triumings, Me. Agricultural Implements, Carriage services, Eine. Ac., Pockot and Table

VINL CRASBALL,

DAVID COATS, Knoxvill

att. Tora Co., Pr.—Benn Reo's, Proprietors one has been thoraughly renovated and is one of condition to reconsist the travellage one condition to reconstitute the travellage one continuous.—Jun. 1, 1973.

SERVE AND SURGERIN—May be found at his

APPENDEN AP LAW, Williamsport, Pa.

one the attend of to-Unica ist door south

and Plated Ware. Airo Tuble and House. I are Cours - Wellshoro, Pr., Sept. 17, 1872.

bety attended to .- Jan. 1, 1872.

B Buith, knoxy.lic, Tioga Co., Pa.

one better satisfaction than any thing else once in Wright & Bailey's Block. Wells 15, 1872.

aptly attended to .- Jan. 1, 1872.

ty, Penn'a., Apr. 1, 1872-un.

· · Mitchell & Cameron,

Ar line.
Receial Relices of par entabover

J. n. éatoneader.

WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO., PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1873.

F. PRUMAN. W. P. BIGONE, J. W. VAN VALKENBURG The Little Robe of White.

Che Lgitator. RAILWAY TIME TABLES. **创业** Blossburg & Corning & Tioga R. R. MARNIB & ROY. Time Table No. 82. Takes Effect Monday June \$d, 1872. ed-Terms: -\$2,00 per aummm in advance.

A. H. GORTON, Sup't B. & C. B. R. L. H. SHATTUOK, Sup't Tloga R.H. Corning, Cowanespue and Antrim RAILWAY.

TAKES EFFECT MONDAY, MAY 26th. 1879. Advertisements are calculated by the inch in length of column, and any less space is rated as a full luch. The Foreign advertisement latest be paid for before in secrition, except on yearly contracts, when half-yearly payments in according to the continued.

Business Notices in the Salients columns, on the second page, the onto part to weeth insertion. Nothing inserted for less than \$1.

Local Northesian Late Sham, 10 cours per line if the page than the latest and 50 cours for a police of an enterior.

1 3 15 p.m. p.m. a.m. a.m. p.m. p.m. 1 1 60 8 40 9 15 Ar. Corning, Dap. 7 15 7 85; 8 48 12 35 9 57 8 08 Lawrenceville. 8 20 8 37; 6 01 12 17 2 48 7 69 Dep. Dunning, 8 29 8 45 6 13 12 12 2 44 7 65 Lathrop, 8 33 8 50 5 17 Tioga Village, 8 42 8 59 5 98

*Hammond, 8 52 9 69 5 55 *Hill's Oreak,
Holliday,
Middlebury,
Niles Valloy, 7 30 1 07 2 13 7 26 a.m.,
0 15 1 45 6 55 Dep. Wellsboro, Ar. 9 33 9 50 6 55
1 27. *Round Top. 9 47
1 12 *Summit, 10 07
1 12 Antrin, 10 30 *Flag.Stations. A. H. GORTON, Supt.

DDDDD RRBRR YYYYY YYYYY DDD DD RR RR YY YY DD DD RRRR YY DD DD BR RR YY DD DD BR RR YY DD DD BR RR YY DD DD RR RR YY DDD DD RR RR YY DDDDD RRRR RRRR YYYY

ATTORNEY AT LAW.—Willaboro, Pa. Office it Brock - Brick Block, Main street; second floor a contain facts Actuated Onice. Hatsand Caps ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Chaim and Insurance Agents.
Office in Converse & Williams brick block, over
Converse & Orgond's store, Wellsboro, Pa. Jan. 1,

GROCERIES.

Wood and Willow Ware, TIN AND HARDWARE, CROCKERY, DRUGS, &C.

Which they will sell Cheap for Cash. We call your attention to our line of Groceries, SUGAR, Coffee A Ex. C. Medium, Best M. Prints Muslins, from 10 to 15 " Gun Powder Tea . 1.25

" Young Hyson" from 50to1.00 ATTOR ACT A LAW.—Will attend promptly to bus-tions of a to to his care in the counties of Tiogs and butter once of the Avenue—Wellsboro, Pa., and 1.4.2 WE WILL HERE SAY that we intend to let NO PERSON OR PERSONS UN-DERSELL us on the above and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Giveus a Call.

BEMFAIDER THE PLACE : " April 22, 1873-3mos. N. M. GLASSMIRE & CO. General Insurance Agency,

KNOXVIILE, TIOGA CO., PA.

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

Insurance promptly effected by mail or otherwise, on all kinds of Property. All losses promptly adjusted and paid at my office.

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

Long 1, 1873 th General Insurance Agency,

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

CONTINENTAL of New York,2,509,526.27 HANOVER, of New York......983,381,0 WYOMING, of Wilkesbarre, Pa...........219,688.42 WILLIAMSPORT, of Wm'sport.......113,066.00
All business promptly attended to by mail or other-vise. Losses adjusted and paid at our office.
Nelson, Dec. 10, 1872-1y. TURER and Desler in In. Stoves, Copper thin Ware. The work promptly attended their below A.B. Listman.—March 11;

LOOK! LOOK 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, Snuff, &c., &c.

Groceries, Sugars, Teas, CANNED AND DRIED FRUIT,

Shot, Lead. Powder and Caps, Lamps, Chimneys, Whips, Lashes, &c. BLANK & MISCELLANEOUS - BOOKS,

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, Writin ; Fluid, Chess and Backgammon Boards, Picture Frames, Cords and Tassels, Mirrors, Albums, Paper Collars and Cuffs, Oroquetts, Base Balls, parlor games, at wholesale and retail.

NOTIONS. Wallets, port monies, combs, pins and needles, sciesors, shears, knives, violin strings, bird cages. A great variety of pipes, delle, 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, '78-tf. HASTINGS & COLES. For Sale or Rent. HOUSE AND LOT corner of Pearl street and Avenue. Also for sale, seven village lots near the Academy: Apply to ELLIOTT & HORARD, Wallahore, Page 1981 Oot, 29, 1872-tr.

TRUMAN & CO...

New Firm. NEW STORE,

BOTTOM PRICES.

A large stock of OPRING&SUMME

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC,

Ladies' Dress Goods,

All styles, colors and patterns, LAPACAS, POPLINS, CAM BRICS, FRENCH JACON-ETS, ORGANDIES, PEQUAS, VER-

BLACK & COLORED SILKS.

Beautiful Summer Shawls.

YANKEE NOTIONS.

HATS & CAPS.

Ready-Made Clothing,

and plenty of cloth to make more.

Fresh Groceries. Best White A Sugar, 123 cents.

A large and choice stock of

ITTITTTTTTTTTTTT

WELLSBOBO.

A large stock of Crockery.

Call and see us. Opera House Block.

We have Shed the Shanty

TIOGA, PA.

And now have but time to say o our friends and

FOR THEM

Our Elegant New Store

Is filled full of

DESTRABLE GOODS

at the lowest prices to be found.

Call and you will know how it is yourselves

Oct 15, 1872

Commence of the state of

T. L. BALDWIN & CO.

in a rosewood cradin a baby lay, its mother was attiching stitching sway.
On a little robe of white, one foot on the rocker, she hoped to keep the foolies one baby fast asleep.
To finish her work that night.

In every stitch of that garment she wrought, That loving mother instened a thought;
Hopes for that little one.
And smiled on her haby in happy pride,
As it slept in its craftle by her side,
Tilt the little robe was done.

Then she folded up the cambric and lace, and kissed her little one's chubby face, 'That smiled in its tufant glee, She tossed it up and down in the air

In a resewood coffin the baby lay, its mother had wept the night away Watching its dying breath. With it pressed to her bosom she prayed to keep Her during the best

* 1.2 *11 . * * *1. * * n the Saylour's arms a baby lay; From its reserved coffin far away,
In the realms of love and light.
The angele a garment had folded about
Its little form that will never wear out

-Alia Californ THE HEAVY CROSS. A Story with A Moral.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH. Robert Hope and Samuel Hullins had lived next door to one another for more than twelve years, and it is probable they would have continued to live in harmony if Samuel, who had served under Admiral Nelson, uel, who had served under Admiral Nelson, had not gained at Trafalgar a small pension which he paid for by the loss of one of his legs. Now, partly that leg, and still more that pension, were constant objects of jealousy for Robert; he blamed fate for having left him two legs, and he complained bitterly to God because he could not, as he said, sail his large at the same price as Hulling. sell his legs at the same price as Hullins.— Every time he went to pay his rent he re-peated grumblingly that his neighbor was a

very happy man; that he was well able to pay rent, the king gave him such a good At first Robert contented himself with talking of his grievance to himself, but litle by little his discontent was expressed more loudly, and soon it became his habit-ual and favorite topic of conversation. One week when he was behind hand with his rent, and as he was going toward the house of Mr. Taylor to make his excuses, he met his neighbor Hullins, who was go ing as regular as a clock to pay his rent.— The very sight of Samuel had on Robert the effect of sickness, so that when he bow-ed his head in reply to the salutation of Hullins his face singularly resembled that of a bull showing his horns to a dog. On reaching the house of the landlord Hope was severely reprimanded, and the example

of his neighbor held up to him as always paying regularly and to the last penny: Yes, yes," muttered Robert, "there are some who are born with their mouth full of money; Hullins is very happy; but I am not astonished that a person can pay regularly astonished that a person can pay regularly "Hullins has a pension, it is true," replied Mr. Taylor, "but his infirmity is a lieavy cross, and if you were afflicted with the neighbors who ran to separate them.

It is not necessary to say that everybody plied Mr. Taylor,

"I see," said he to Hope, "that you are disposed to do nothing; very well, I can free you from this necessity of working, which you think so grievous. You think the cross of your neighbor Samuel easy to ear, do you? If you will accept of one much lighter, I will engage to hold you quit

of your rent."
"But what kind of a cross will you put on me?" asked Robert uneasily, for he fear-ed that the proposition would not be ac-"Such as this," said Mr. Taylor, taking a bit of chalk and tracing a white cross on Robert's coat; "as long as you wear this I

vill not ask you for your rent." Hope thought at first that his landlord was joking, but on being assured that he was speaking seriously, he cried: "By St. George! you may be sure that you have seen the last of my money, for 1 will carry such a cross all my life!" Robert soon left, congratulating himself on his good luck, and all along the road he say I shall never be anything else while I laughed at the folly of Mr. Taylor in giving live; but, like all other men—all I have ever up his rent so easily. He had never felt met, at least—I have loved, and hoped to happier in all his life than when he reached home; he found fault with nothing; even his dog came and sat down at his feet without being punished for his familiarity. As

like a booky—as if you needed a mark for nel, and made me the lonely, hopeless man that! Get up and keep quiet till I brush off I am. that cross!"

At the age of twenty-four I was clerk in the establishment of Messrs. Carp & Cavil, lawyers. I had energy and ambition, opportunity and health—everything, in fact, that could be wished for by a man who hoped to fight his way up in the world and win wealth and reputation.

That I will not!" said Mistress Hope in a still sharper voice. "I do not wish my husband to become the laughing stock of the village, and if I tear your coat in pieces. You shall not weether that could be wished for by a man who the world and win wealth and reputation.

I was engaged to a young lady by the grace Hunter that could be wished for by a man who they weather that could be wished for by a man who hoped to fight his way up in the world and win wealth and reputation.

I was engaged to a young lady by the grace Hunter that could be wished for by a man who have the grace Hunter that could be wished for by a man who have the grace Hunter that could be wished for by a man who have the grace Hunter that could be wished for by a man who have the grace Hunter that could be wished for by a man who have the grace Hunter that could be wished for by a man who have the grace Hunter that could be wished for by a man who have the grace Hunter that could be wished for by a man who have the grace Hunter that could be wished for by a man who have the grace Hunter that could be wished for by a man who have the grace that the establishment of Messrs. Carp & Cavil, lawyers. I had energy and ambition, opportunity and health—everything, in fact, that could be wished for by a man who have the grace that the establishment of Messrs. Carp & Cavil, lawyers. I had energy and the laughter that could be wished for by a man who had a wake again. My sweetness. The provided that the stablishment of Messrs. Carp & Cavil, lawyers. I had energy and the laughter that could be wished for by a man who had a wake again. My sweetness.

house, "what is that white cross you carry on your back?"
"Mind your own business!" replied Hope, insolently. "Mr. Hope," said little Patty Stevens, the daughter of the grocer, "stop a moment, if you please, till I rub off the cross some one has made on your shoulder!"

nother's shop. Just then Hope reached the butcher, who was chatting with his neighbor the black-"You are just the man we want," said they, stopping Robert; and they immediately began to talk of business; but hardly

had they begun when an old woman, Peggy Turton, came up, dressed in her plaid and "Heavens! Mr. Hope," cried she, gathering up her apron with her hands, "what a Grace upon my arm, and looking down at Robert turned around to tell her to let it frosty starlight touching her black hair, him, and vividly suggested either the pressione; and then the blacksmith perceived wondering if the angels were fairer than care of burglars or a surreptitious supper party given by the cook to admiring police. orrible thing on your back!" Mone; and then the blacksmith perceived "By heavens, look!" said he, laughing;

he can serve as a sign for the inn of the

The unhappy Robert seemed destined this day to unpleasant meetings, for scarce- ly had he taken a few steps when he found in minutes in cold water. This, followed up, and the school children, limself in the midst of the school children, out into the road disposed to make the most of any occasion for frolic which might present itself. Hope was seized with a terrible sent itself. Hope was seized with a terrible restlessness; he seemed already to hear the last I found myself fiirling with one or the female guests.

At last I found myself fiirling with one or the female guests.

The same series of events took place, and they were again repeated upon the third inight.

The worst instance of plagiarism happen without any pain and without an The Bern Straff of the Straff of the Straff

and the state of a state of the

line and cry after him. Before long his so many years—can make any man appear to lights, were realized; hardly had he passed other women desperately in love with her other means of investigation, he finally, upscholars began to run after him, pointing at that kind was among the company. She had hands that delighted in soft touches of hands masculine; eyes that could cast glanchands words died away in the recesses of the casheep marked for the butcher!"

Look, look!" cried one; "he looks like a sheep marked for the butcher!"

"Look you not see," sald another. "that "Do you not see," sald another, "that he has been crossed, and is going to leave

for Palestine?" ... And the shouts of laughter began again, louder than before. Hope now became pale with anger; he turned around like a surly house dog worried by children, and perhaps would have taken cruel revenge on his persecutors if Mr. Johnson, the schoolmaster, had not just then shown himself at the door Robert went toward him and began to

vagabonds and insolent children. Mr. Johnon replied gently that he would not for all the world encourage impertinence in his scholars, but that the white cross which he and on his back would make people wiser lhan children laugh. "What business is that to you?" replied Robert, haughtily; "Is not my back my own property?"
The schoolms olmaster bowed, and Hope coninued on his way. But the cross bore more and more heavily on his shoulders. He hegan to think it

complain that his school was composed of

few steps in advance, and on the other side his neighbor Hullins dragging along his wooden leg and chatting with Harry Stoke, the carpenter. Harry Stoke was the wit of the village,

and on no account did Hope wish to be oked by him before Hullins. So he took refuge in the tavern. But that was not long tenable. The drinkers were not slow to perceive the cross, and joke Hope about it; a quarrel broke out, and the innkeeper, fearing something serious would happen, had Robert put out of his house by his man.
Robert had left his own house intendin o goland look after some work, which had een offered him in the neighboring village but his temper had been so ruffled by the old man Fox, Patty Stevens, the blacksmith the butcher, Peggy Turton, and the scholars that he decided to return home, thinking

hat after all he should be more quiet there So he started for home, Sometimes he would walk quickly, so a not to be overtaken; then he would take a stop a minute, in order not to pass some he would see in advance. Sometimes in the oad, sometimes in the fields, he would glide behind bushes, jump over walls, and fly from the sight of men with as much care as robber who had stolen a chicken from a barnyard. All this time the white cross was insupportably heavy.
At last he reached home, and he hoped now to find a little quiet. But as soon as his wife saw him she cried out: "Are you not ashamed to come back as you went out? Already five or six of our

neighbors have asked me if you have not lost your senses. Quick now, let me pass my apron over that cross.' overburdened with patience, replied with a dropped asleep.

twould have been a famously productive day for me. I would sell all my limbs at the same price Samuel has. Do you call his wooden leg a heavy cross? For my part, I think the pension ought 10 make it limb, the pension of their feelings. Robert, on becombining to work unceasingly to pay your rent." or in his own house, as long as he wore that cross on his coat, and he decided to efface it that evening himself of his own accord. The following Monday he went at an early hour to the house of his landlord with the

rent for the week in his hand.
"Ah, ah, Robert!" said Mr. Taylor as soon as he saw him, "I thought you would repent of your bargain before long. This is a good lesson for envious and impatient characters who are constantly complaining of God and life. Call to mind all that has happened, Mr. Hope, and remember that He who has created us has proportioned the burden to the back of each one of us. Do not complain of being less happy than oth-

An Old Bachelor's Story.

I am an old bachelor. At sixty-five I can he sat down on entering the house his wife ned the society of women, and forbade my-did not at first see the white cross he had self the shadow of a hope that I might on his shoulder, but passing behind her hus-patch my tattered hopes with new ones. To none who knew me have I ever told at once, in a sharp voice:

"Ah! good heavens, Robert, where have you been? You have a cross a foot long on your back. You must have come from the tavern, and I suppose some drunken friend those four-and-twenty hours—events which played you this trick to make you look | turned my life into its now well-worn chan-

by most men in a room full of giggling, remorse for that night's woful work. I chatting girls. I adored her. I had felt that her love the madness caused by wine and an evil wo was a jewel worthy of an emperor's wear- man's enchantment, I was the cause of my ing, and I scarcely dared to utter the words | darling's death. that told her all I felt. Even now her highbred reserve kept me at a little distance. was proud of her. I felt unworthy of her.

"Go and sell your herrings, idle girl!" She was at once the saint, whom I revered and the being whom it was to be my delight to cherish and protect until death should accept than the one that has just made its appearance it is seldom met. In many respects it is an entirely new kind of ghost, more she was to give me her hand. I had a small salary, but my grandmother had left me a legacy which would enable us to go to

by my side,
Life seemed bright and joyous to me on that night of midwinter, forty years ago, when I walked through the city streets with wholly inexcusable name of Augensblicke,

was nothing; her conversation had no interest; but I knew that I seemed absorbed with her, that I really was absorbed—in two words, that I flirted abominably with her. words, that I flirted abominably with her.

Grace meanwhile sat apart from me.—
She talked to others in her low, sweet tones.
Once she sang a pretty love song. Quite calm and self-possessed, with no appearance of noticing my conduct, the thought that it troubled her never occurred to me; so that when the evening was over and we had left the house together, I was astonished beyond measure to see an offended look upon her face and to hear an offended tone in lier voice. I offered her my arm; she rejected

Augensblicke waited for no further information, but hastily fled from the premises, and declined any longer to pay rent for a house which have a cornelled to hold as to the in the role of the in the role of the in the role of the ro house which he was compelled to hold as tenant in common with a revengeful ghost. We have here not only an excellent speci-men of the fine old traditional ghost with a and feeling myself in the wrong, and have men of the fine old traditional ghost with a ing swallowed more wine, than I should at high opinion of the respect due to its bones the supper table, I grew very angry.
"May I ask what I have done?" I said. but a specter who can kindle fires without matches and keep them blazing without coals. Regarded either as an object of romantic interest, or an economizer of fuel, "You know," said Grace.
"I know!" I repeated. "Nay, I know

nothing of women's fancies. You must ex- this ghost deserves the respectful consideraon his shoulders. He hegan to think it worth while," said would not be so easy to avoid paying Mr.

Taylor his rent, after all. If so many jokes she. "If you do not know that you have followed him already, what would it be done wrong to night, I really should not when they knew the reason of this foolish care. You have neglected me, and devoted man, One of the Detroit journals, companied to the particle of the Detroit journals of the Detroit journals of the Detroit journals of the particle of the Detroit journals of yourself to that vulgar woman. I heard a lady near me say that you seemed to be tired of your bargain. She thought that you were in love with that creature. So did other people. Under the circumstances I deepened a quantity of bones, which were have a right to feel offended—insulted." at the time believed to be the bones of some Perhaps she thought I would deny the animal, were exhumed and thrown away.—
tharge; perhaps she expected me to plead. It is possible that these were the bones for for pardon. God knows what possessed

me; I answered only:
"May I not talk to a pretty woman bewere really the bones of an obstinate mule, or an ill-tempered donkey. The ghost may thus be a spectral quadruped instead of a disembodied Detroit iphabitant. It so, it cause I hope to marry you some day?"
"You were flirting—almost making love to her," she replied.
"She is the sort of woman with whom is a novelty in ghostly history, and is so much the more to be regarded as the pride men fall in love," I said; "irresistible in and joy of every citizen of Detroit, except her manner, I've heard she makes conquests the houseless and affrighted Augensblicke. the houseless and affrighted Augensblicke

which the ghost clamors, and that they

Mr. Seward and American Statesmanship.

Seward, which discovery he then set forth

to make everybody else a sharer in it. He

Adams did, not-perhaps with taste and

because the qualities he most relies on are not those that people chiefly fancy. Joyi-

ality, or geniality, which has no more to do

with a statesman's duties than the ability or

inability of a race horse to dance a circus iig has to do with his running races, is pop-

ularly considered, I believe, to be the most

desirable quality in a politician, and the lack of it exposes him to odium. To be so

ciable covers a multitude of sins; and a degree of geniality, sufficient to satisfy the

people requires a conscience not over qualinish. A statesman, though upright as Wash

ington and able as Pericles, cannot get on nowidays unless he feeds the lambs; and sometimes the lambs could not be hungrier were they wolves in sheep's wool.—" Drift-

Photographic Ghosts.

Photographers are acquainted with three

or four different ways in which secondary

images may appear in photographs. In the first place, when a sensitive glass has served

its turn as a negative—as many paper posi-tives as may be needed having been taken from it—the film of colledion or other pre-

pared surface is removed from it, and it

may then be used for a wholly new photo

care be used some faint-traces of the former

picture still remain, and these may appear is a sort of ghostly attendant upon the fig-

ure forming the second picture. One pho

tographer in endeavoring to utilize an old

late which had fulfilled its duty as a nega-

tive, could not wholly erase the image, wash

lady were astonished to see that her likeness

was covered with printed characters, easily

o be read—the ghost of a political article,

in fact. In this case actinic rays had done

the time necessary to produce a complete

equence a faint or imperfectly developed

With a little tact a really surprising effect

may be produced in this way. As a third variety, one negative may be placed in con-

tact with another, and a particular kind of

light allowed to pass through it for a time.

There results a double picture on the lower

negative. - Photographers' Journal.

graph. But it is found that unless

wood" in Galaxy.

If any debt of courtesy and filial grati-

-N. Y. Times.

everywhere. I don't donbt it." Grace looked at me with a stern facewhite in the starlight as a marble statue. "Other women are always jealous of such women," I added. "I am not jealous of her," she said. "I am not jealous of her," she said. "I tude toward the eulogist of John Quincy would not be like her for a kingdom; she is Adams still existed, it was paid a thousand terrible woman; but since you admire her

times over the other day at Albany. Mr. C. F. Adams may be called the first discovso, you are free to tell her so after you have een me to my door."
"Grace!" I said. erer of the full-orbed greatness of Secretary "Miss Hunter, if you please, Mr. Run with such clearness, force, and splendor as therford," said she. "We have both made to make everybody else a sharer in it. He a little mistake, easily rectified; that is all." has matched his hero with Pericles, greates has matched his hero with Pericles, greatest I felt, as I stood looking at her, that the of Athenian statesmen, save that the sphere effect of the wine upon me that I had drank of Mr. Seward's action "was one by the with the cover partly off; the cans two-was stronger than I had thought, but I gave no heed to the warning of my giddy head and rapid pulse.

In the wine upon me that I had drank of Mr. Seward's action "was one by the with the cover partly off; the cans two-was stronger than I had thought, but I gave into nothing." He has lauded him as an Empty together in the morning, filling all honest man, "who never bought or sold a the cans, and strain the morning's milk by

"Just as you please," I said. "I should think that a jealous woman would curse his public action to be contaminated in the any man's life. I'll go now. Won't trouble atmosphere of corporation influence." Mr. you longer. Good bye."

Adams did, not—perhaps with taste and we were not at the door of her home; we grace could not—go on to say that neverthewere about half a block from it; but I turn-less the statesman was generally encompassed on my heel, then and there, and left her. ed by gangs of hack politicians whom he In two hours I awakened, sober.

ont I self clear from bribery and corporate blan up and looked about me. The scenes of the dishments; but he was often beset by a milk very poor and also as impairing neavy cross, and if you were afflicted with it you would complain much more."

"Not at all," replied Hope; "if I had been a famously productive twould have been a famously productive day for me. I would sell all my limbs at the same price Samuel has. Do you call his wooden leg a heavy cross? For my part I I would write to her; tell how, unused to liquor as I was, the wine had affected me. Doubtless his intimacy with the inferior I would tell her that to my sober self there arts and artisans of politics need nowise ed to enchant me the evening before. I manship on which the panegyric of Mr. Adwould draw the comparison I felt so keenly ams places him; indeed it was a token of between herself and that bold-eyed flirt. I his practical skill that he could work very

would pray for forgiveness, and she would beneficent results with partisan machinery forgive me. forgive me.
Springing to my feet I rushed to my desk. roundings bred some groundless anxiety or I drew from it pen and paper. I wrote a letter overflowing with remorse and tenderdistrust in the Chicago Presidential Convention of 1860, and helped to rob him of a prize he well descryed. ness. I read it and re-read it. Then leaving it lying on the spot where it was writ-ten, I stood at the window waiting for the tardy dawn, very jealous of the hours that the tools at hand, though a trifle smirched. kept my missive from my darling.

I had put out my candle when I left my desk, and the room should have been dark, but as I turned my head, after a long and American politics, save of the highest class,

anxious reverie, I saw that it was full of a pale radiance like that of moonlight. It startled me. Whence did the light come? ers, for you do not know what your neighbor suffers. All crosses are heavy, that Had a miracle occurred? Had the moon which makes them light is patience, hope and faith."

risen again?

Suddenly, amid this silvery light, appeared a still whiter radiance. It slowly took

form. A female figure, in white garments so bright that they dazzled the eyes, stood bending over my letter. I remained motionless-to speak or stir was out of my power—and gazed on the strange object with terrifled intensity. The figure seemed to turn the pages of my letter with its transparent hand. I heard a gentle

sigh; then the head turned toward me, and I saw a face I knew—the face that seemed loveliest of all on earth to me, endowed with a mysterious divine beauty for which no man could find words—the glorified face of sweet Grace Hunter. At the sight I burst the bonds which held me-bonds as tangible as though I could have seen them-and rushed forward.

strove to clasp my love, or her shadow, in my arms. A shock, such as one might ex-perionce from an electrical machine, flashed When I recovered the day had dawned and under the blue morning sky the city gy and ambition, op-everything, in fact, again. My heart never awoke to life's

a still sharper voice. "I do not wish my husband to become the laughing stock of the village, and if I tear your coat in pieces, you shall not wear that ridiculous cross!"

So saying, the whole household endeavored to brush Robert's shoulder, and he, knowing that resistance was useless, fled, swearing and shutting the door violently.

"What a fury!" murmured he; "if she had been more gentle I would have told her of my good luck, but she is not worthy of knowing it."

"O, Robert! cried the old man Fox the moment Hope turned the corner of his house, "what is that white cross you carry or or your back?"

hoped to fight his way up in the world and win wealth and reputation.

I was engaged to a young lady by the name, Snow-flake, seemed the only one suitable for her. Her step was noiseless, her movements soft, her voice sweet and low. She never herself cried that she had remained with her friends, and were not anxious about her. Her step was noiseless, her movements soft, her voice sweet and low. She never herself where the only one suitable for her. Her step was noiseless, her movements soft, her voice sweet and low. She never herself when the or violently.

"What a fury!" murmured he; "if she had been more gentle I would have told her of my good luck, but she is not worthy of knowing it."

"O, Robert! cried the old man Fox the moment Hope turned the corner of his heart's core—in my eyes at least—a perfect beauty, she might have yet been forgotten by most men in a room full of giggling, remorse for that night's woful work. I have outlive my love for Grace Hunter never reached her home that night, and never was heard of again. The family imagined that she had remained with her friends, and never was heard of again. The family imagined that she had remained with her friends, and never was heard of again. The family imagined that she had remained with her friends, and rever was heard of again. The family imagined that she had never late or sever he and over late or sever hereself that her within sight of her own door, To end this story in a very few words

The Last New Ghost.

Six months had passed since she had and its most impressive feats are quite unpromised to be mine. At the end of six more she was to give me her hand. I had its most impressive feats are quite unparalleled in the history of specters. There is a splendid future before this ghost, should housekeeping in plain but comfortable style, and Grace was willing to fight life's battles of its acquiring a rank fortune carrosity and applause of the multitude, and if money is any object with it, there is no difficulty whatever in the way by my side, "Its biography up to the present time is briefly as follows: A German, with the recently rented a house in Detroit. One night a peculiar noise in the kitchen aroused she was.

We were going to spend the evening at a men. He hastily descended to the kitchen, beneficent partnership' with certain laborers mutual friend's residence. There was to be but found it deserted. A fire was blazing in Spain. The laborers produced from the "He can serve as a sign for the inn of the White Cross!"

White Cross!"

If suppose, added the butcher, "that his wife put this sign on his shoulder for fear of losing him."

Hope felt that there was but one way to escape their jokes, so he hastily left the place, but not without calling them foolish idlers. The cross began to weigh upon his shoulders more than he had at first supposed. The unhappy Robert seemed destined this day to unpleasant meetings, for scarce this day to unpleasant meetings, for scarce in the femile served as a sign for the inn of the White Cross!"

In spain. The laborers produced from the cartla annually a certain number of bottles that annually a certain number of bottles that annually a certain number of bottles of wing them foolish is susages; but on his approach the fire suddanded the party in difference of the price them that any other company but I was young and light of heart, on the hearth, as though some one had made preparations for cooking midnight of wine. These productions were sold by susages; but on his approach the fire suddanded the music and dancing and cards and a sociable to other the arth annually a certain number of bottles of within a strong for within the arth annually a certain number of bottles and made preparations for cooking midnight of wine. These productions were sold by substance of the price them that annually a certain number of bottles of within an state of of wine. There and his partners, who kept nine arth annually a certain number of bottles. Some years Some years so, a must have been substance only. Y. Y., informed us that a suspense of the price them pany; but I was young and light of heart, as the of on the hearth, as though of wine. The salt annually a certain number of bottles of within any father and his partners, who kept nine. There are wine had made preparations for cooking midninght sausages; but on his approach the fire suddenly vanished, leaving him in a state of the price them pany; but I was young and light of heart, and made preparation

WHOLE NO. 1.011. USEFUL AND SUGGROSIVE.

Cheese Factories. A practical cheese manufacturer gives the following suggestions in the Maine Farmer chimney and the coal cellar, a chilly breeze fained his face and a spectral shape became visible to his eyes. A hollow and thoroughly ghostly voice then made itself audible, and informed the trembling Augensblicke that twenty years ago the proprietor of the voice had been murdered, and buried beneath the kitchen floor; that recently his bones, upon which he appeared is all that can be imposed upon him. It is impossible for any manufacturer to make a good article of cheese from impure, taintel, or sour milk. Unless the patrons exercise the utmost care, the probabilities are that the cheese will be below par, and, as a mat-ter of necessity, all the blame must fall up-on the manufacturer.

Among some of the causes of poor cheese I may mention: 1; Unclean milk. See that your cows have a clean, dry place to lie, careful hands to milk, and have the milk strained at ones. 2. Diseased milk. Cheese makers are many times sorely puzzled with curds acting strangely, and which, despite their best efforts, only result in an almost worthless cheese. The difficulty is often caused by unhealthy milk, which some patron has sent in. In this way the milk from one cow may small \$75 worth of cheese.

curd during the sooking process, due mainly to cows' eating weeds from the woods and drinking impure water; yet consumers would wonder what the manufacturer had

done to give the cheese such an unpleasant 4. No milk is good that comes from cows dogged or over-driven from the pasture to the stable. In this case there is not only a falling off in quality but also in quantity, so patrons are thereby made heavy losers directly, while the whole company loses in reputation. We must learn that cows with full udders cannot be raced with impunity, and that dogs are a nuisance on a dairy farm. We may remark in this connection that the practice of scolding and knocking

the cows about by incompetent and bruta milkers is not only an act of cruelty and very bad policy pecuniarily to dairymen, but it also adds its mite to the injury of the 5. No milk is good which is made from filthy, stagmant water of slough and frog-yard. This needs no comment. 6. Failure to remove natural heat from ailk. A whole article might be written on this point. Patrons must exercise the utmost care with their night's milk, setting it in water (running if possible) over night

itself. Set in water with the cover off until it starts. Milk should not be left over night in barn, stable, or house cellars. The question has often been asked me, "Is there any harm in feeding whey to milch cows?" I have always used my infinence against this practice, but have not Mr. Seward, living in a venul age, kept him | Rural New Yorker, makes a strong argument

whey is only a sly way of watering milk,

Health Hints. Warm bread "packs" the stomach. Don't The best and safest tooth wash is tepid

Warmth, abstinence, and repose, are three excellent medicines. In sleeping don't "eurl" the body. Sleep as straight as possible. Avoid high pillows, Never sit or sleep with cold feet. A mixed diet of vegetable and animal food is the best; the vegetable portion should predominate. Regularity of the time of enting has much to do with the preservation of the health. Do not eat late suppers. Water standing for a long time in a room becomes impure, by absorbing noxious vapors from the atmosphere.

All sleeping rooms should be thoroughly, ventilated. The bedding should be often changed and kept well aired.
"Hay Fever" may be instantly relieved by bathing the nostrils and closed eyelids with spirits of camphor and warm water. Whoever ents "heavy" pie crust or "sog-gy" bread commits a crime against his physical well-being and must pay the penalty.

Thoroughly cleanse the cellar. Ventilate
it from without, summer and winter. Suffer no decayed vegetables to remain in it. Colds are often caught by standing in an open doorway or hall during cold weather. The transition of the warm and cold currents causes the trouble.

An eminent physician thinks that more than thirty thousand deaths are caused annually by tight lacing.

ing carried off by evaporation Which Breed of Poultry Eats the Most. A curious poultry-keeper in Ohio, Isaac Lynde by name, determined to find by actbreeds payed the best, considering their amount of food and producing capacity, both as to eggs and flesh. His experiments, as he relates them in the Poultry or rub as he might; there was always a faint | tended over six months, and during that ghost of the person accompanying any sub- time he kept the most accurate accounts. sequent photograph taken on the same plate.

On September 1 he took ten pullets of each of the breeds mentioned below, about received at Brussels a box of glass plates, six months old gave them a yard forty feet. quite new and highly polished, each wrapped in a piece of newspaper. A lady sat an exact account of eggs and feed, as fol-

Wet or damp clothes should be instantly removed. "Why?" Because they rapidly chill the surface of the body, the heat be-

for her photograph, taken on one of these lows: The Dark Brahmasate 3694 quarts of corn, oats, and wheat screening, laid 605 eggs, and weighed 70 pounds. The Buff Cochins ate 406 quarts, laid 591 eggs, and weighed 73 pounds. The Gray Dorkings ate 3001 quarts, their work before the glass was exposed to laid 524 eggs, and weighed 524 pounds. The the camera. By another mode of manipul Houdans are 2144 quarts, laid 763 eggs, and lation a photographer may produce a ghost-like effect at will. A sitter is allowed to re-231 1-5 quarts, laid 806 eggs, and weighed main in the focus of the camera one-half | 361 pounds.

To make this experiment more complete, photograph; he stips quickly aside, and the and to show which lot gave the most profit, furniture immediately behind him is then exposed to the action of the light; as a conposed the fowls to be dressed and sold at the end of six months at 20 cents per pound; photograph of the man appears, transpa-rent or translucent, for the furniture is visiden, (two cents each,) and that the cost of ole apparently through his body of head. the feed was 2½ cents per quart, or 80 cents per bushel. The figures would then be:

The greatest profit on the investment is thus in favor of the Houdans, with the Leghorns next, and the Dorkings least.

Mr. John Ruskin, who is nothing if not original, writes to the Pall Mall Gazette to explain how he got his fortune: "My father and his partners entered into what your correspondent mellifluously styles in mutually beneficent partnership, with certain laborers ASHES FOR TREES.-D. W. Kauffman states in the Iowa Homestead, that he finds wood ashes, after fifteen years' use, to be worth a dollar per bushel for dressing fruit