VOI. XX.--NO. 30

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Rusiness Cards. Ratchelder & Johnson. of Monuments, Tombston ters, So. Call and see. Shop, Wain at undry, Wellsboro, Pa.—July 8, 1872.

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AT LAW & DISTRICT ATTORNEY .-Niles, Esq., Wellsboro, Pa.-Jan. 1, 72

Teeth made with the NEW IMPROVEMENT

J. B. Niles, EY AT LAW.-Will attend promptly to bus at Listed to his care in the counties of Tiog.

Office on the Avenue.—Wellsboro, Pa.

Jno. W. Adams, ET AT LAW, Manafield, Troga county, Pa NEY AT LAW. Allelaims promptly collected with W. B. Smith, Knoxville, Tioga Co., Pa.

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Collections promptly made.

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W. W. Burley, TURER OF all styles of light and heavy Carriages kept constantly on hand. All ratted. Corner Casa and Buffato Streets, "ille, N. Y. Orders left with C. B. Kelley, or E. H. Burlay, Chatham, will receive stanfon, June 3, 1873\*-6 mos.

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Mrs. Mary E. Lamb. Wishes to inform her friends and the lly that she has a large stock of Millit treasonable prices. Mrs. E. E. Rim-te of the making and trimming de-id will give her attention exclusively to ge to the Converse & Williams, Alock.—

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I till acit at prices that cannot but please

Sees We use none but the best connect

d Yara Tobaccos Wu make our ou or that reason can warrant them. We assortment of good Chewing and coos, Snuffs, Pipes from clay to the aum, Tobacco Ponches, &c., whole-

n R. Anderson, Agt. RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWARE. steel, Nails, House Trimmings, Mo-Agricultural Implements, Carriage Springs, Itims. &c., Pocket and Table I Ware, Guus and Amoutottlob, Whips, iron—the best ip use. Manufacin Tin, Copper, and Sheet-iror Tin and fron. All work warrant

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act tocated, and is in good condition he traveling public. The proprietor instematic in a first-class house. All cand depart from this house. Free, all trains. Soher and industrious host-titendance.

IST RECEIVED. STOCH OF BEAVER, BROAD-IMERE, VESTINGS, AND TRIM-ill sell very cheap FOR CASH. In-timent of Goods ever brought to rcosts, and Repairing done with e cheapest. GEURGE WAGNER.

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WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO., PA., TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1873.

ASSETS OF COMPANIES. NEW STORE.

A large stock of Insurance promptly effected by mail or otherwise, n'all kinds of Proporty. All losses promptly adjusted

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ARRETS OVER \$55,000,000.

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WYOMING, of Wilkesbarre, Pa......219,698.42 WELLIAMSPORT, of Wm'sport.......118,066.00 Aff business promptly attended to by mail or other-ise. Losses adjusted and paid at our office. Nelson, Dec. 10, 1872-19.

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.

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Wallets, port monies, combs, pins and needles, scissors, shears, knives, violin strings, bird cages. A great variety of pipes, dells, inkstands, measure Fishing Tackle, best trout flies, lines, hooks,

baskets and rods Special attention paid to this line in the season. COLLET AND FANCY ARTICLES. agents for american steam safes.

ILLAGE LOTS for sale in the central part of the Boro 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 & BOSARD, Wallebore Pe

MRS. C. P. SMITH. HAS just return from New York with the largest

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS ver brought into Wellsboro, and will give her custom rs reduced prices. She has a splendid assortment I ladies suits, Parasols, Gloves, Fans, real and imitation hair goods, and a full line of ready made white goods. Prices to suit all. GO AND SEE

WELLSBORO, PA.

Surveyor's Notice. EDWARD BRYDEN offers his service to the public as a Surveyor. He will be ready to attend prompty to all calls. He may be found at the law office of H. Sherwood & Son, in Wellsboro, or at his residence on Fact Avenue.

ence on East Avenue. Wellsboro, Pa., May 13, 1873—tf. CHINA HALL, Wellsboro

LIVERY STABLE.

ETCHAM & COLES proprietors. First-class rigs furnished at reasonable rates. Pearl street, op-locate Wheeler's wagon shop. A PUBLIC HACK

will be on the street at all reasonable hours. Passongers to and from the depot to any part of the town will be charged twenty-five cents. For families or small parties for pleasure, one dollar per hour.

Wellsboro, July 15, 1878. KETCHAM & COLES.

THE NEW Tabeeler & Tailson BARG

ROTARY MOTION

Sewing Machine !

The Great Familly Sewing Machine of the Civi-ized World: 700,000 Wheeler & Wilson Family Sewing

Machines now in Use. Family Machine in the market and have given an impetua to the sale of it, never before equaled in the Examine for yourself; consult your own interests in buying a Sewing Macnine, and

DO NOT ALLOW YOURSELF

by that too common illusion, that all Lock Stitch Sewing Machines are good enough or that any Ma-chine will answer your purpose, if it makes the stitch slike on both aldes of the fabric. EXAMINE WELL THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE MACHINE YOU BUY. and not pay your money for a heavy-running, slow-motioned, noisy, complicated Machine, thrown together in such a manner as to last just long enough

gether in such a manner as to last just long enough to wear out both your body and patience. There is a great distinctive difference between the Whiceler & Wilson and all other Machines that make the Lock-Stitch. And it is to this difference that we wish to especially call your attent It Makes the Lock, (or Shuttle Stitch,) but does it without a Shuttle !..

Thereby dispensing with the shuttle and all machinery required to run a shuttle; also doing away with the take-up that is to be found in all shuttle Machines; and owing to the peculiarity of its construction. ONLY ONE TENSION IS REQUIRED. while all other lock stitch Machines require two.

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TRUMAN & CO.,

New Firm. New Goods.

BOTTOM PRICES.

PRING&SUMMET GOODS

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC,

Andies' Dress Goods,

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

PEQUAS, VER-SAILES, BLACK & COLORED SILKS,

Beautiful Summer Shawls.

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HATS & CAPS.

Ready-Made Clothing, and enty of cloth to make more.

Fresh Groceries.

Best White A Sugar, 121 cents. A large and choice stock of

at very low prices. . We keep the best 50 cent Tea in WELLSBOBO.

A large stock of Crockery

Call and see us.

Opera House Block.

We have Shed the Shanty

And now have but time to say o our friends and

FOR THEM

Our Elegant New Store

In filled full of

Call and you will know how it is yourselves.

T. L. BALLIWIN & CO.

The Paradise Bird. Hear a song that was born in the land of my high in.
The auchors are lifted, the fair ship is free.
And the shoat of the mariners floats in its mirth.
Twix the light in the sky and the light on the ses. And this ship is a world. She is freighted with souls. She is freighted with neechandles; proudly she salls with the Labor that stores, and the Will that controls. The gold in the ingots, the slik in the bales.

lightly supported the control of the control of the light

From the gardens of Pleasure, where reddens the rose, And the scent of the cedar is faint on the sir, Fast the harbors of Traffic sublimely she goes, Man's hopes o'er the world of the waters to bear! When the ther from the harbors of Traffic is beard, When the gardens of Plessure Indefast on the sight, O'er the rose, o'er the cedar; there passes a bird, 'Tis the Paradise Bird, hever known to alight, And that bird, bright and bold as a Poet's desire,
Roams her own native heavens, the realms of her
birth:
There she soars like a scraph, she shines like a fire,
And her plumage hath never been sulfied by earth And the mailners greet her; there's song on each lip. For that bird of good omen, and joy in each eye.

And the ship and the bird, and the bird; and the ship,
Together go forth over ocean and sky.

Fast, fast fades the land! far the rose gardens fiee, And far fleet the harbors. In regions unknown The ship is alone on a desert of sea, And the bird in a desert of sky is alone. In those regions unknown, o'er that desert of air.
Down that desert of waters—tremendous in wrath—
The storm wind Euroclydon leaps from his lair,
And cleaves, through the waves of the ocean, his

And the bird in the cloud, and the ship on the w Overtaken, are besten about by wild gales; And the mayiners all rush their cargo to save, Of the gold in the ingote, the silk in the bales. Lo! a wonder, which hever before hath been heard, For it never before hath been given to sight; On the ship bath descended the Paradise Bird, The Paradise Bird, never known to alight!

The bird which the mariners bless'd, when each lip Had a song for the omen that gladden'd each eye; The bright bird for shelter hath flown to the ship. From the wrath on the sea and the wrath in the sk But the mariners heed not the bird any more.

They are felling the maste—they are cutting the sails;

Some are working, some weeping, and some wrangling o'er ling oter their silk in the bales.

Souls of men are on board; wealth of man in the hold; And the storm wind Europyden sweeps to his prey; And who heeds the bird? Save the silk and the gold! And the bird from her shelter the gust sweeps away! Poor Paradise Bird! on her lone flight once more Back again in the wake of the wind she is driven To be 'whelm'd in the storm, or above it to soar, And, if rescued from ocean, to vanish in heaven!

And the ship rides the waters and weathers the gales.

From the haven she nears the rejoicing is heard.

All hands are at work on the ingots, the bales,
Save a child, sitting lonely, who misses—the Bird.

— Owen Meredith. The Way Hans Made a Fortune. There was once a mechanic who had two sons. One was a very good, amiable, in-dustrious boy, named Hans, but he was by no means as smart as his brother Helme-hungry on the way. On his road he picked

was so much dearer than usual that the poor the little inmates. So he went on until he man's purse was almost enipty.
"What in the world am I to do?" said he. "We must live. My customers have been very attentive to me; politeness requires that I should go and see them in return; and who knows but this kine at the column and the top recovered face, who demanded his business. and who knows but, thinking of the hard-plied Hans, "for a working man's son, I ness of the times, they may pay some of also would like to try to set the young lady So said, so done, Early the next morn-

ly door, but he was not long in finding that the richest men are not the best paymasters, for no one liad money to pay bills, or even I would not like to see you in trouble. I time to look over them. In the evening the beg you to consider well before you decide poor man came home weary and discour-aged, and betaking himself to the public bouse, threw himself on the bench before the door, He had not even the heart to talk with those about him, and therefore soon is nobody that will take my loss much to found himself all alone. He did not want heart unless I succeed in making a great to go home, for he could not bear to look at the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended to predict the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, who was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, which was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, which was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, which was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, which was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, which was too purely intended the sad face of his wife, which was sat there busied with his own thoughts he

could not help hearing what was going on among the guests within. A stranger who had just arrived from the but the seeds were not half strung. He was capital was telling that the King's beautiful daughter had been spell-bound by a wicked magician, and must remain in bondage all ner life unless some one could be found to perform three acts that would counteract he magician's charms. The distressed King had offered great rewards to any one who would free her. He should have the lady for his wife, and any quantity of rich treasure beside. To all this the poor workman listened-first with half an ear, then with a whole one, and at last with two.
"Why," said he to himself, "should not

my son Helmerich try as well as any other? He is a little wild, I know, but he has plenty of brains. What is to prevent him from getting the lady and her money? I'll see to the bottom over and over again for nearly the whole hour, but all in vain. In descriptions Forgetting his troubles and the unkindness of his customers, he ran quickly home and made known the affair to his wife. She agreed with him perfectly.

"If," said she, "it had been that booby
Hans, I should say 'No,' at once; but so
bright and active a fellow as Helmerich

cannot help but succeed, and I am sure both

the lady and her father will admire him." Early the next morning he called Helmesuch weapons as a gentleman would require, and start at once upon the journey. Relying upon his great reputation for brains and good looks, he felt as sure of his success as his father did, and promised his parents that as soon as he was married he would take in an hour. them to ride in a coach and six, and try to give his stupid brother a lift in the world, too. Proudly he set out on his way, and around them; but Hans, quickly observed amused himself by tormenting everything that they soon left the two outer ones and ing praises to God in their own way, and he switched them down with his riding whip.
Then he came to an ant-hill just finished.—

| dec must be the must be dragons, 10, they were fed with, while he knew that the might have slept through them. Now interest they were fed with, while he knew that the might have slept through them. Now interest they were fed with, while he knew that the might have slept through them. He made his horse go over it and paw it up; and when the poor little insects, in their himself over always covered with it. As soon, fright, ran up on him and his horse, too, he therefore, as the old woman got back he illed and crushed every one he could see. Next he came to a beautiful clear pond where some ducks were swimming. There were twelve. He drove them to the shore and killed eleven, but the twelfth escaped, Then he came to a beehive. He switched and slashed around the hive until the terrified insects flew out to see what was the matter, and then he flashed a charge of gun-powder among them, killing or stunning the whole swarm. It seemed to delight him to hurt or destroy all living things; not that he wanted them for food, but for the wicked pleasure of seeing them suffer and struggle.

Just as the sun was setting Helmerich reached the castle in which the princess was

shut up, and knocked lustily at the closed gate. There was no answer. He knocked again. Presently a small round window was opened, and out of it was thrust the head and face of an old woman all covered with cobwebs. She asked what he wanted. "I have come to free the princess," he replied, conceitedly, "so let me in quickly!"
"O that's it, is it?" said the old lady.— Well, there's no hurry, my son. To morrow will be another day. I will be ready for you at nine o'clock." And she shut the

The next day at nine o'clock Helmerich there was the old woman waiting for him She gave him a keg full of flaxseed, saying,
"I shall be back in an hour; meanwhile thread these seeds together, and have it all done when I return." Helmerich thought the old lady was mak-

ever. | "That's not right," said she; "that's not right."

Then taking from her pocket twelve little golden spoons, she threw them, one by one, into a broad lake before the castle-into a b

head angrily, and exclaimed:
"Not right! not right!"

thought it very hard that his son could not make a great man of himself. If it had been Hans, now, he would not have been at all surprised, for he was always plodding, no matter how it soiled his hauds, and making a fool of himself by feeding all the hungry cats and birds in the country. It it had been him he would not have felt at all surprised, but Helmerich was certainly clever prised, but Helmerich was certainly clever and handsome euclided and handsome encount to do anything and handsome euclided and that his son could not have given and an egg where the forced upon me, my sympathies are heartily before your horses, I hope you will then think that your own case is not uncommon, but will be contented to go home and look upon your own wife as no worse than her neighbors. If, on the other hand, your horses are gone first, I will take my daughter to make a great man of himself his family himself, and an egg where the forced upon me, my sympathies are heartily mid wholly with Caroline. There, good night? George, they—they went!? These quiet towns you cannot reach two or three times a day, rushing forth on railprised, but Helmerich was certainly clever enough to do anything, and handsome en-ough to make any woman fall in love with

Hans had had his own thoughts upon the what he could do. But the old man would not listen to such a thing. "Why, you must be a greater fool than I thought you!" said he. "When the smart and active Helmerich has failed, what can you expect to do?" He was too dutiful a son to go without his father's consent, but his heart was set on it, and he begged so often and so hard, that at

With this permission he started; but as he

on foot, though, it took him three days to make the journey that his brother had accomplished in one, but he was not at all afraid. At night he slept on the clean, soft moss under the spreading trees, and rested as sweetly as ever he had done under his father's roof. The birds did not even think of being afraid of him, but sung him to the standard of him, but sung him to the standard of him, but sung him to less think it odd, and it may be deemed imstout oaken stick and walked. of being afraid of him, but sung him to sleep with their very best songs. As he went on he saw the ant-hill which the in-polite for any one, much more a stranger. went on he saw the ant hill which the in-dustrious creatures had newly rebuilt, but to ask such a question; but as a wager denstead of destroying it he went to work to help them by bringing handfuls of gravel and putting it close to their nest; neither did he crush nor injure a single one when, in their fright at seeing him, they ran up his pantaloons and over his arms, though in their terror they did bite him pretty hard.

At the lake he found a flock of new ducks

At the lake he found a flock of new ducks, and he drove them to the shore and fed hungry on the way. On his road he picked rich, and therefore was not half as much loved by his silly father, although Helmerich was an ill-tempered, wicked fellow.— and when he reached the bechive he threw rich was an ill-tempered, wicked fellow.— and when he reached the bechive he threw Now it happened that one year everything them all around that, to the great delight of reached the royal castle, and knocked mod-

> free. "The chance is open to all, my son," re-slied the old woman kindly. "Gentle or to make the attempt, for if you do not succeed in the three trials appointed, remember —it will cost you your life." "Very well, mother," said Hans; "there

man of myself; then I shall have then or Triends to presseterang what I am to do."
"Well, then, take this keg and string the Hans was not a bit lazy, if he was quiet: he stooped down to the keg and worked dilgently for full three-quarters of an hour, just thinking of giving up, when the whole colony of ants came crawling up to him. "One good turn deserves another," said the queen ant, who headed the procession; "you worked for us;" and giving the com-mand, each one seized a seed and run the

needle through it, and the work was done before the little old woman showed herself. "That is good! that is good!" said she when she came and saw what was done.-'Now for this job," and she tossed the twelve spoons into the deep lake. "Fish these all up by the time I get back, just an hour hence." Hans fished diligently till he got tired, and then plunged in himself and dived to the whole hour, but all in vain. In despair

he sat down on the shore, when twelve ducks came swimming up, each carrying in its beak a little golden spoon. "One good turn deserves another," said the old drake who led the party; "you fed us." And dropping the spoons on the wet grass at his feet, off they swam again. When the old woman got back she looked

delighted.
"That's good! that's good!" said she, nodding her head in approbation. "But now, my son, the hardest is yet to be done; e cautious! Taking his hand she led him to the three veiled figures in the castle saloon, and bade him make up his mind while she was gone which was the princess. She would return

Just as she went out a swarm of bees came in at the window, and began to buzz around them; but Hans, quickly observed settled upon the other. He at once concluded that the two must be dragons, for they ded that the two must be dragons, for they changed the paces of his story, if he had smelt horribly of the sulphur and pitch that only trotted in a few lies, just for variety. I told her that it was "the middle one." No sooner had he spoken the words than the dragons spread their wings and melted short. The time board tingles with the away into thin air, and the old woman, wip-

"My son," said she, "you have found said for the twentieth time that wretch of a fellow just outside my stateroom. Oh talismans that insure man's success. The treasure he seeks can be won only by toil and patience; but behold! before those powerful weapons, the dragons that guarded it, the dark and misty but fearful forms of disappointment and doubt vanish into air.—
Without them, the brilliant and beautiful
Helmerich failed; pride and presumption
were powerless to carve his way before him; with them, simplicity and honesty have won the prize, and the son of the poor laborer has become rich and powerful, and takes his father to ride in a coach and six." Hans brought up his own children care. in their speech, diligent and industrious even in the smallest tasks, and kind and gentle to every creature into which God has breathed the breath of life. - The Methodist:

The Gray Mare the Better Horse. York Observer gives the following story:

nated from the following circumstances:ing a fool of him, and would not even look at the seeds. He walked up and down seek ing some way of getting into the castle, and when she came back the keg was as full as of many other charms, he found not long after marriage that she was of a high, dominating the castle, and the seeds of many other charms, he found not long after marriage that she was of a high, dominated that

head angrily, and exclaimed:

"Not right! not right!"

Then she took his hand and led him up the great eastle staircase to a vast saloon where sat three veiled females.

"Choose," said she, "but pray he careful. I'll be back in an hour; then tell me which of these you will have."

Helmerich amused himself by looking at the said happy than any other man, as his wife had not help hearing it, but I didn't want to the man any other man, as his wife had not help hearing it, but I didn't want to the proposed of the prong four; beat hard; case with the mist in through the opening as I stuck out iny head and saw two shadowy forms scated on the guard two shadows forms in two shadows forms say for guard two shadows forms in two shadows forms in two shado

the elegant furniture, but gave no heed to a spirit no way to be quelled, and certainly bear it, and I don't want to hear it. I want the elegant furniture, but gave no heed to the figures before him until the old woman got back and asked him which he thought was the princes. Now he had no idea that either was, but he had no item to consider now, so he made a rough guess, and said:

1. That one on the right!

In a moment their vells were all drawn method, however, to end all disputes be that was but to sleep; that's hard enough work for a man of my weight on board a steamboat in a berth at least five sizes too small; but Caroline's perildy is too much. Two much, too much, too much. I've hough not all indeed, by the same falling out more than once. I've kicked he world if you do hot know that all women govern their has bands, though not all disputes be the heartiful print what I have said man had a certainly bear it, and I don't want to hear it. I want to sleep; that's hard enough work for a man of my weight on board a steamboat in a berth at least five sizes too small; but Caroline's perildy is too much, too much. I've had not line's perildy is too much, too much. I've had not line's perildy is too much, too much. I've had not line's perildy is too much, too much. I've kicked had not line beautiful print want to hear it. I want to hear it. I want to sleep; that's hard enough work for a man of my weight on board a steamboat in a berth at least five sizes too small; but Caroline's perildy is too much. I've kicked had not line to sleep; that's hard enough work for a man of my weight on board a steamboat in a berth at least five sizes too small; but Caroline's perildy is too much. I've kicked had not line to sleep; that's hard enough work for a man of my weight on board a steamboat in a steamb In a moment their veils were all drawn off. In the middle sat the beautiful princess, and the figure on the right was a fierce dragon, that fell upon the lazy and conceit. So very long a time passed after the departure of Helmerich, and nothing being heard of the coach and six, that the poor mechanic began to be quite distressed. He though it very hard that his son could not make a great man of himself. If it had

ter home again, and you shall keep her for-'This proposal was too advantageous to mans nad had his own thoughts upon the subject, too, it would seem, and one bright norning asked his father's consent to try what he could do But the all mentals as he thought, of his horses and his care. At the first house he came to he heard a wo-man with a shrill and angry voice call to her husband to go to the door. Here he left an egg, you may be sure, without making any farther inquiry. At the next house he met with something of the same kind, and at every house in short until his eggs were almost gone, when he arrived at the seat of a gentleman of family and figure in the last the old man told him to "be off, if he would, for he was tired of hearing him." With this permission he started; but as he by a servant that his master was not yet sould get neither horse nor weapon, he took stirring, but if he pleased to walk in his lady was in the parlor. The lady with great complaisance desired him to be seated, and

pends upon it, and it may be some advantage to yourself to declare the truth to me, I hope these considerations will plead my excuse. It is, madam, my desire to be in formed whether you govern your husband or he rules over you.

"'Indeed, sir,' replied the lady, 'this question is somewhat odd; but as I think question is somewhat odd; but as I think slander. Woe to the unfortunate fellow ho one ought to be ashamed of doing their His boots, his hat, his coat, his whiskers, all duty, I shall make no scruple to say that I am always proud to obey my husband in all things; but if a woman's own word is to be suspected in such a case, let him answer for me, for here he comes.

"The gentleman at that time entering the room, and after some apologies, being made acquainted with the business, confirmed every word his obedient wife had reported in her own favor, upon which he was requested to choose which horse in the team he liked best, and to accept of it as a present. "A black gelding struck the fancy of the liable to be exasperated by the slightest critgentleman most, but the lady desired he would choose the gray mare, which she means an egotistic self-love which makes thought would be very fit for her side sadwhy the black horse would be the most use- but because it is their happiness, and they ful to them, but madam still persisted in her defend it against every criticism not from claim to the gray mare. 'What,' said she, vanity, but from gratitude. The old linden 'and will you not take her then? But I say you shall, for I am sure the gray mare is much the better horse.'

Yant sne, vanity, but from granting. The old much tree they cannot cut off, though it almost blocks up the passage, for to their eyes it is an old friend. Dybbol's Hills were the last. "'Well, my dear,' replied the bushand;

horses back again and endeavor to live hans

if it must be so-

" The Fat Man's Story. The old fellow had a glazed carpetbag. + He seized by the button hole a man whom he called George, and anchored him only a length or two to the windward of me, so couldn't help but hear. There they pulled and tugged and hobbed about the lamp post, until the gentleman with the glazed carpetbag, puffing and wheezing in an indescriba hle manner, had spoken, as nearly as I can recollect, to the following effect: "Yes, George, I just got home from New York: came by Sound steamer, and I haven't slept much, I can tell you. What's the matter? Well, I'll tell you. In the first place, George, do I look like a man that would take advantage of a fellow with one leg?-Don't I have trouble enough getting my two

hundred and seventy pounds along on two legs? Of course I do. Well, now, George, I am just the same toward married people, or people going to be married, as I would be to that one legged soldier over there on the other side of the street grinding 'The Battle-cry of Freedom,' and I wish he would move the war into the next street. No. sir: I might have been a married man myself, once, but I am not, for reasons best known to a lady who-but pshaw! that was all of thirty years ago, and I was going to tell you about last night. I've noticed, by the way, George, that young people will get married on any provocation whatever, and I don't object to it, mind, unless they sit up all night and court afterward, and rob me of

hadn't'even the excuse of heing married.—
They were just courting, and it was the most tiresome piece of business you ever less to the cadences of their voices, will tell Now, as the price of hay in all this reheard of—that fellow, that idiot, saying the same thing over and over. They were seat of Aurungzebe with his daughter because same thing over and over. They were seated on the guard, plump against my state-room door. Well, George, it was awful. I came near getting asleep about eleven o'-clock, and I really believe if he had only stateroom, just where your bare feet neces-

sound, and and the sentiment, George, and ing the cobwebs from her face, stood before that tingles your feet, and so it tingles all the way up to your ears. Now, you know yourself, George, that's no way to take your "My son," said she, "you have found courting. "Oh; how I did love Caroline!" how I did love Caroline!'-it was his deep chest tones that were so aggravating to my toe nails-' and how Caroline said she loved me! Then to think of her perfldy! I nev

er knew anything so-so perfidious as her be sure! She was very beautiful, Mary, he went on, Mary being. I hope, the only other person who shared with me the great wretchedness of listening to these things; Caroline was very beautiful, Mary. She looked just like at Slie was a good girl, but so perfidious. I want you to be all she We were engaged for a year, and then I insisted, said he, still aggravating my feet through the thin panneling, 'and then I insisted that Caroline should not only cut the sisted that Caroline should no acquaintance of that spruce young Ransom, the leather dealer, but also write him a letter and tell him she believed him to be a villain. In answer to a correspondent who asks and that she wanted nothing more to do the origin of the above proverb, the New with him. She asked me why I didn't write the letter to Mr. Ransom myself if I "This well known proverbial saying orige wanted it written. I told her, of course, that Mr. Ransom was no friend of mine, as

into a broad lake before the castle.

"There," said she, "fish them up against I return. I'll be back in an hour."

I return. I'll be back in an hour."

Helmerich laughed, but paid no more heed to what she said than he had to the flaxseed. When the old woman came back and saw how matters stood, she shook her head angrily, and exclaimed:

"The old gentleman having inquired into the should be more disquieted at it than any lead angrily, and exclaimed:

"Not wight not right"

"The return. I'll be back in an hour."

A man with a good sound constitution, a good heart, good limbs, and against the partition, all for no use. Finally, about midnight, I could stand it no long better than gold, tough muscles than silver, and saw how matters stood, she shook her he should be more disquieted at it than any other marking may since it was the common of the portion as I stuck out my head and saw the common of the portion are better than houses or lands.

or three times a day, rushing forth on rail-roads with bustle and noise. You can reach them but two or three times a week, riding in a stage coach slowly and decently. And when the coach rumbles through the street, the gentlemen hurry to the doors and the ladies to the windows to gaze upon you. "Who was the stranger?" they cry to each other across the street, and as none can tell who you are, dear reader, they will all dress the best possible, and run to the postmas ter's office in order to get a letter, which has not come, and never will come. Curiosity is a passion with these people-mother of many virtues, and of some vices, too. Thus their hospitality is curiosity. The aucient Scandinavian hospitality is famous, and deserves its fame. Yet it was very different, for instance, from the Arabian hospitality. With the Arabs hospitality is a religious duty fulfilled with scrupulous plety; with the ancient Scandinavians it was rather a result of curiosity, though exercised with genuine delicacy. The guest was honored according as the host deemed him able to The guest was honored furnish him interesting news or teach any thing worth knowing; and so it is up to this very day. Many a one, therefore, feels very disappointed when visiting one of these towns a second time. The first time he as the subject of all attention and of much courtesy; the second time he is, perhaps, a mark for some mockery, or nobody seems to mind him. When curiosity has been gratified it turns into criticism, and the town thich lately boiled on the former and evaporated into mere complacency, freezes now at once from the latter, and cracks with scandalize the quiet town; and if he hap-

pens to drop a word about the pits in the pavement, or the linden tree barring the assage, it will certainly proscribe him from all good society. The hotel will become his only and solitary resting place, and even the only and solitary resting place, and even the jail will look as if it was grasping at him.

The slander, however, is but a purgatory.

After passing it, every one will feel well among these people. They are good-natured and trustful, frank and obliging; and though they are very fond of their own, and very liable to be exasperated by the slightest criticism, this feeling, proventledge, it has been approximately as a superficient of the slightest criticism, this feeling, proventledge, it is the slightest criticism. the mind narrow and the heart cold. They Her husband gave substantial reasons love their own not because it is their pride, The old linden spot of Schleswig which the Danes possessed in 1864, and they could not hold these hills "'You must take an egg,' replied the gen-tleman carter, 'and I must take all my, in the long-run against Prussia and Austria's united armics and superior artillary. The decease cost every hour scores of lives. Nevertheless, the hills were the last remands of a dear possession, and they were held not for hours, but for weeks. Silent and still went the soldiers in the morning to battle on the hills; in the evening they

returned, silent and still, for then they were dead.—Harper's Mugazine.

Muslins, and How They are Made. It is frequently said that English and French muslins now produced by machinery rival in fineness of texture and beauty of finish those woven in the East; but it is not true. A native woman with her fingers and spindle alone, and a native man with his toes and bamboo loom alone, will spin a thread and finish a piece of muslin which cannot, by the application of the most delicate unchinery, be produced outside of In-dia. There is one quality of Decca muslin, for example, which is termed "woven air." dew has left the grass in the morning. As each and every one legitimate items to be a substitute for natural moisture, the evaporation of water from a shallow pan is someimes used, but the quality of the work in that case is inferior. And yet, though the most delicate and finest of fabrics, a piece of four yards in length by one yard in width weighing less than one ounce avoirdupois often, it is exceedingly durable and will wash. Since the disappearance of the conduction of the disappearance of the conduction of t on any provocation whatever, and I don't object to it, mind, unless they sit up all night and court afterward, and rob me of my sleep. But what shall I say about the couple last night on the Sound?

"I turned in about ten o'clock. They hadn't even the excuse of being married."

"I turned in about ten o'clock. They hadn't even the excuse of being married."

"I turned in about ten o'clock. They is not likely to be lost. The professional court afterward, and I don't often, it is exceedingly durable and will wash. Since the disappearance of many of cattle food are well worth fully as many cents per bushel as good have consideration that the cents of the contrastor that the cents of the contrastor that the food are well worth fully as many cents per bushel as good have is many consideration. The professional cattle food are well worth fully as many cents per bushel as good have is many consideration. The professional cattle food are well worth fully as many cents per bushel as good have is many consideration. The professional cattle food are well worth fully as many cents per bushel as good have is many consideration. The post of the contrastor that the contrastor that the contrastor that the contraction that the cattle food are well worth fully as many cents per bushel as good have is a specific food are well worth fully as many cents per bushel as good have cents per bushel as good have contrastor that the food are well worth fully as many cents per bushel as good have cents per bushe her arms could be seen through the seven jahmas she had on; and of the weaver who was banished from Decca because his cow,

unable from its fineness to see the piece of Abrovan which was spread upon the herb-Ruskin well, says that "it is no man's business whether he has genius or not; work he must, whatever he is, but quietly and steadily; and the natural and unforced results of such work will be always the thing God meant him to do, and will be his best. No agonies or heart-rendings will enable him to do any better. If he is a great man, they will be great things; but always, if thus peacefully done, good and right; al-ways, if restlessly and ambitiously done, false, hollow, and despicable."

'Addison has left on record the following important sentence: "Two persons who ave chosen each other out of all the species, with the design to be each other's mutual comfort and entertainment, have, in that very action, bound themselves to be good-humored, affable, joyful, forgiving, and patient, with respect to each other's im-perfectious and frailties, to the end of their lives."

There is nothing, probably, in which ladies, otherwise good and honorable, behave fully, and to this day they live in peace and prosperity, honest in their dealings, truthful was to me. I want you to take her place in the violation of the principles of very the prosperity, honest in their dealings, truthful was to me. I want you to be just like her, racity and justice in dealings regarding the so thoroughly ill and do so much mischief

With working men of all grades and classes one great object of reading is the recrea-tion of the mind—that is to say, diversion or distraction from pressing thoughts or wearisome confusion. This object can be served should be cleaned and aired, and every-only by such reading as will fulfill the pur-pose; and any reading which does this, and In most cellars, a full days work will be does no harm, is extremely useful reading found for a strong man, and the matter is

WHOLE NO. 1,018.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE Health of Farmers.

Agriculture should be the most canobling of all vocations. It would be, if farmers cultivated the earth as teachers develop the lead, and preachers the heart. Teachers head, and preachers the heart. Teachers and preachers aim to train the thoughts and feelings to truth and love, to utility and lapplness. Farmers should train the earth to produce such crops and fruits, and such only, as are conducive to the best health and litchest welfers of human belong. When highest welfare of human beings. Then would their calling be transformed from one of degrading drudgery and interminable toil to one of refinement and luxury.— The germinating seeds, the waving grains, the luscious fruits, so suggestive of the source of all life and all blessing, and the harvest season, so typical of a resurrection and immortality, ought to make the life of an agriculturist a continued pastime. And this would be the farmers life, if farming

was managed as it should be. Farmers have unequaled natural advantages for health, strength, and longevity. The statistics of disease and the tubles of mortality, however, are against them. This is not due to their vocation, but to the misuses of it. No class, as a whole, is probably so utterly reckless of health conditions. So far as our acquaintance with the habits of farmers is concerned—and it has been extensive, -it compels the conclusion that, as a rule, the domestic habits of farmers are worse than those of any class who have the means of choosing for themselves. Fried dishes, several times a day, with several fried articles at each of the three meals, is one of heir dietetic ambitions; dried beef, old cheese, and pickles are among the common relishes, while lard and saleratus make their richer dainties infectious and caustic. We have seen on a farmer's table, fried pork, fried eggs, fried potatoes, and fried griddle cakes, for breakfast; fried ham, fried hominy, parsnips, for dinner, and fried sausages and tried doughnuts, for supper;—all the frying done in lard. No class is so troubled with canker, crysipelas, tumors, and the cancers and humors as farmers, and the cancers, and humors, as farmers; and the excessive use of pork, lard, fine flour, rich cakes, and greasy pastry, are enough to account for it. In dietetic habits, our farmers are sadly misled by the agricultural journals, nearly all of which pander to their prejudices and flatter the morbid appetites by recommending and commending swinepreeding and pork eating, while they fill their kitchen column with recipes for making rich and palatable puddings, pies, cakes, and other complicated dishes, which no stomach ever carried, inside of a human body, could long tolerate without death or dyspepsia.

The essential need of farmers is plai wholesome food, properly cooked. This would give them much more available power for work, relieve them of many of the distresses and expenses of sickness, add many years to their life, and render old age "green" and normal, instead of dry and decrepit, as it is, in most cases, under existing habits. We recommend to their study such works as Hydropathic Cook Book, Hygienic Hand-Book, Fruits and Farinacea, and Miss

Coleman's articles on "Seasonable Dishes." etc .- The Science of Health. Value of Roots for Cattle Food.

The chemists of this country and those of

Europe have often analyzed almost every kind of cattle food for the purpose of ascertaining the nutritive value each one cor tained. Taking good meadow hay as the standard to which all other kinds of food is compared. I find that some of the chemists find one pound of hay equal to about six and three-fourths of beets, and that others find three and one-half pounds of beets equal to one of hay. "Now, who shall decide when doctors disagree?" Without making a decision, let us add the two extremes together which will amount to ten and one quarter. This divided by two, the umber of doctors, gives us five and oneeighth pounds of beets as a nutritive equivalent for one pound of hay. Taking this estimate as a correct one, if hay is worth \$20 per ton, beets are worth eleven cents and seven mills per bushel. But the value here given is the nutritive value alone, without estimating the advantages derived from their use in other respects. From experi-ments made in feeding beets, their practical value has been made to range from 13 to 24 cents per bushel, with hay at \$20 per ton. An exact estimate of the practical value of beets for cattle is a difficult matter, as it is now, and ever will be, hid from mortal ken. The improved condition of the cow, (when fed to cows during the winter,) her increased usefulness during the entire season, her lessened liability to sickness or disease which high feeding with one of the different kinds It is made only for kings' daughters. So short is the staple of the raw material, and so brittle its fibers, that it must be spun by a woman under twenty-five, and before the a world and the staple of the raw material, and so fifteen the staple of grain induces, her lengthened lease of life, her evident satisfaction and perfect contentment, which is so plainly manifested, while eating her daily ration of roots, are

> taken into the account in estimating the practical, the actual value of beets as food After carefully looking at the subject in all its bearings, so far as my limited experi-

Now, as the price of hay in all this region will probably average over \$12 per ton during the next decade, I do not discover any risk in growing beets for our dairy

My advice to all dairymen who are not convinced in regard to their cost and their value as cattle food, would be to try a small piece each year until they "become fully persuaded in their own minds," not only of the cost of beets, but also of their value as food for dairy stock .- Harris Lewis.

PURIFY THE CELLARS. -- Many of the dis-

ases which afflict humanity are traceable to ignorance or neglect of sanitary laws.— Foul cesspools, filthy draining and noisome celtars breed diseases and cause death.— Many a mysterious case of typhoid and. scarlet fever, rheumatism and ague, may be correctly traced to the malarious effluvia manating from neglected places. Old boxes and barrels; standing in an obscure corner of the cellar, where the sunlight never reaches, may look harmless because they are empty, but having contained vegetable or animal matter, may have retained enough on the side and bottom to affect the health of the whole household. No agent is so subtle as the searching malaria of damp cellars, laden with congestive chills and ty phoids. These exhalations are generated like under the mansions of the wealthy and the hovels of the poor. The dining room and the parlor may be clean to fastidious. ness, while miasma presses against the door leading to the cellar underneath, and rush es through every time it is opened. Nearly every cellar is made a receptucle for old trumpery of all kinds—crocks, jars, cans, poxes, casks, etc., which have been in use, but cast aside, and generally left in an un-clean condition. These become damp, mouldy and offensive, and the only safety is in a complete overhauling and airing out.— Whatever vessels are sound and fit for use, should be cleaned and aired, and every-

important enough to claim his time and immediate attention. It should not be left for his respect, says Gothe, the man who knows distinctly what he wishes. The greater part of all the mischief of the world moved the wolls and garbage has been removed the wells and calling should be swent. moved the walls and ceiling should be swent comes from the fact that men do not suffi with an old broom, or washed with lime. lect of so important a sanitary measure may result in disease and death.

> GREEN-PEA FRITTERS.—One pint cooked peas; mash while hot; season to taste; make batter of two eggs, one cup milk, one-fourth teaspoonful soda, one-half teaspoonful cream of tartar, one-half cup flour; beat hard;