J. W. VAN VALKENBURG

VOL: XX.---NO: 38.

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POLITICAL NOTICES, 20 go at a per line cach insertion; Nothing layered for less than #f.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS of MARNIAGES and DEATHSINSCREE

60; but all oblivery notices will be charged 10 cents per line.

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Business Cards 5 lines of less, \$5,00 per year.

Business Cards. I. R. BATOERLDER. Batchelder & Johnson, Manufacturers of Monumouts, Tombstones, Table Tops, Counters, Sc., Call and soc. Shop, Waln st., opposite Poundey, Wellsboro, Pa.—July 3, 1872.

A. Redfield, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Collections promptly attended to Lawrenceville, Tlogs county, Penn's, Apr. 1, 1873 cm.

C. H. Seymour, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Toga Pa. All business en hosted to his care, will receive prompt attention.— Jan. 1, 1872. Geo. W. Merrick, ATTURNEY AT LAW. Wellaboro, Pa. Office in Brook Block, Maid atreet; second floor agrees half from Actraron Office.

Mitchell & Cameron, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Claim and haursnet Agents Office in Converse & williams brick block, over rse & Osgood's store, Wellsbore, Pa. Jan. 1

William A. Stone, ATTORNEY AT LAW, over U. B. Kelley's Dry Go Store, Wright & Bailey's Block on Main street. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1872.

J. C. Strang, ATTORNEY AT LAW & DISTRICT ATTORNEY.—Office with J. B. Niles, Esq., Wellsboro, I's, Jan. 1, '72

C. N. Dartt, DENTIST.—Tooth made with the NEW IMPROVEMENT.
Which give botter satisfaction than any thing else
in use. Office in Wright & Bailey's Block. Wellsbero, Oct. 15, 1872.

J. B. Niles, AFFORNEY AT LAW.—Will attend promptly to bus-neess currented to his care in the counties of Tloga and Potter. Office on the Avenue.—Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1872.

Jno. W. Adams, EY AT LAW, Mansfield, Tioga county Collections prompty attended to .- Jan. 1, 1872. C. L. Peck, ATTORNEY AT LAW. All claims promptly collect Office with W. B. Smith, Knoxville, Tioga Cd., Pa.

C. B. Kelly. Dealer in Crockery, China and Glasss ware, Table Cut-lery and Plated Ware. Also Table and House Fur-mining Goods.—Wellsbore, Pa., Sept. 17, 1872.

Jno. W. Guernsey, ATTORNEY AT LAW.—All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.—Office 1st door south of the snam & Farr's store, Tloga, Tloga county, Pa.

Armstrong & Linh, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Williamsport, Pa. WM. H. ARMSTRONG: SAMULL LINN:

Wm. B. Smith, PENSION ATTORNEY, Bounty and Insurance Agenf.
Communications sent to the above address will reville, Pa. Jan. 1, 1872. Barnes & Roy,

JOB PRINTERS.—All kinds of Job Printing done on short notice, and in the best manner. Office in Row-en & Cone's Block, 2d floor.—Jan. 1, 1872.

Sabinsville House. Saunsville, Tiogs Co., Pa.—Benn Bro's. Proprietors This house has been thoroughly renovated and is now in good condition to accomidate the traveling public in a superior manner.-Jan. 1, 1873.

D. Bacon, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—May be found at his office lat door East of Miss Todd's—Main street will attend promptly to all ends.—Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1,879

Petroleum House, WESTFIELD, PA., Geo. Close, Proprietor. Good commodation for both man and beast. Charges souable, and good attention given to guests. Jan. 1, 1872.

W. W. Burley, MANUFACTURER OF all styles of light and heavy Carriages. Carriages kept constantly on hand. All work warranted. Corner Cass and Buffalo Streets, Hornellsville, N. Y. Orders left with C. B. Kelley, Wellsbore, or E. R. Burley, Chatham, will receive prompt attention.—June 3, 1873*—6 mos.

M. L. Sticklin, DEALER in Cabinet Ware of all kinds which will be sold lower than the lowest. He invites all to take a look at his goods before purchasing clsowhere.—
Remember the place—opposite Dart's Wagon Shop, West Main Street, Wellaboro. Feb. 25, 1873-1y.

Mrs. Mary E. Lamb. MILLINERY.—Wishes to inform her friends and the public generally that she has a large stock of Millinery and Faucy Goods suitable for the season, which will be sold at reasonable prices. Mrs. E. E. Kimball has charge of the making and trimming department, and will give her attention exclusively to it. Next door to the Converse & Williams, Bibek.—July 8, 1873.—If.

Yale & Van Horn. We are minufacturing several brands of choice Cigars which we will sell at prices that cannot but please our customers. We use none but the best Connecticut, Havana and Yara Tobaccos. We make our own Cigars, and for that reason can warrant them. We have a general assortment of good Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos, Spuffs, Pipes from clay to the fluest Meerschaum, Tobacco Pouches, &c., wholesale and retail.—Dec. 24, 1872.

John R. Anderson, Agt. Wholesale & retail dealer in hardware WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWARE, Sbyres, Iron, Steel, Nails, House Trimmings, Mechanics' Tools, Agricultural Implements, Carringe toods, Axles, Springs, Rims. &c., Pocket and Table Cutlery, Plated Ware, Gunsand Ammunition, Whips, Pumps—wood and iron—the best in use. Manufacturer and dealer in Tin, Copper, and Sheet-iron Ware. Roofing in Tin and Iron. All work warrantied.—Jan. 1, 1873.

WELLSBORO HOTEL, & COR. MAIN ST. A THE AVENUE. WELLSBORG, PA.

B. B. HOLIDAY, Proprietor.

This hotel is well located, and is in good condition to accommodate the traveling public. The proprietor will spure no pains to make it a first-class house. All the stages arrive and depart from this house. Free this to and from diffraints. Sober and industrious host-lers always in aftendance,
March 13, 1873.—11.

JUST RECEIVED. A YERY LARGE STOCK OF BEAVER, BROAD-LUTH, O.SSIMERE, VESTINGS, AND TRIM-BLAGS, which will sell very cheap FOR CABH. In fact, the best assortment of Goods ever brought to Wildsboro, of various styles. Please call and look hom over Making Buils, Overcoats, and Repairing done with

Thereby dispensing with the shuttle and all machinery
disputch and as cheap as the cheapest.

Thereby dispensing with the shuttle also idoing away with the

-lear 1 1872-1 y. Lamps, Chandeliers & Brackets

AT C.B. KELLEY'S' \$5 TO \$20 per day! Agents wanted! All class-foung offold, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything the. Particulars free. Address G. Stinson & Co., Sept. 24, 1872-1y.

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Mangara and a superior of the superior of the

General Insurance Agency.

ENOXVILLE, TIOGA CO., PA. Life, Fire, and Accidental. ASSETS OVER \$55,000,000. ASSETS OF COMPANTER

Insurance promptly effected by mail-or otherwise, on all sinds of Property. All losses promptly adjusted and paid at my office,
All communications promptly attended to—office on Mill Street 2d door from Main at., Knoxylla Pa.

WM. D. Shitti Jan. 1. 1878-if. 5530 p.

General Insurance Agency, J. H. &J. D. CAMPBELL

A BE issuing policies in the following Companies against fire and lightning in Tlogs and Potter QUEEN WILLIAMSPORT, of Wm'sport.......118,066.09

LOOK LOOK!

All business promptly attended to by mail or otherwise. Losses adjusted and paid at our office.

Nelson, Dec. 10, 1872-ly.

HASTINGS & COLES DRUGS, MEDICINES,

PATENT MEDICINES, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty. Brushes, Trusses, Supporters, and Surgical Instruments,

HORSE & CATTLE POWDERS. Artist's Goods in Great Variety. Liquors, Scotch Ales, Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, &c., &c Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Groceries, Sugars, Teas, CANNED AND DRIED FRUIT. Shot, Lead, Powder and Caps, Lamps, Chimney 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 refail.

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 BAFES. VILLAGE LOTS for sale in the central part of the Boro

March25, '73-tf. HASTINGS & COLES. MRS. C. P. SMITH, AS just return from New York with the largest assortment of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS ever brought into Wellsboro, and will give her constomers reduced prices. She has a splendid assortment of ladles 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.

DWARD BRYDEN offers his service to the public.

I as a Surveyor. He will be ready to attend promptly to all calls. He may be found at the law office of H. Sherwood & Sou, in Wellsboro, or at his real-dence on East Avenue.

Wellsboro, Pa., May 13, 1873—tf.

CHINA HALL, Wellsboro. LIVERY STABLE.

KETCHAM & COLES proprietors. First-class rigs furnished at reasonable rates. Pearl street, opposite Wheeler's wagon shop.

A PUBLIC HACK will be on the street at all reasonable hours. Passengers 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.

Wellaboro, July 15, 1873. KETCHAM & COLES.

THE NEW Wheeler & Wilson

Sewing Machine! BARGA

The Great Family Seving Machine of the Civilized World.

700,000 Wheeler & Wilson Family Sewing Machines now in Use.

THE improvements lately added to this Celebrated Machine have made it by far the most desirable Family Machine in the market and have given an impetus to the sale of it, never before equaled in the history of Sewing Machines. Examine for yourself; consult your own interest buying a Sewing Machine, and DO NOT ALLOW YOURSELF

TO BE BLINDED 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 alike on both sides of the fabric. EXAMINE WELL THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE

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 to wear out both your body and patience.

There is a great distinctive difference between the Wheeler & Wilson and 'all other Machines that make the Lock Stitch. And it is to this difference that we give to expecially call your attention. wish to especially call your attent It Makes the Lock, (or Shuttle Stitch,) but does it without a Shuttle!

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, vhile all other lock-stitch Machines require two.

GEO. ROBINSON, Agent, March 26, '78,6m. WELLSBORO, PA. FRUIT JARS, &c.,

A speciality at China Hall. WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO., PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1873.

The Robin of Brittany.

Little ones, list to a fale that is told. Of a robin red-breast in days of old.

A band of pligting wandered one day Thto the heart of wild Brittany.

They sought a permanent resting place. A home and name for their sturdy race.

Above them towered the mountain lieight Below the valleys were bathed in right.

Stately and grim, like sentinels, stood. The ancient trees in the slient wood;

But no sound of human life was heard. No voices but theirs the silence stirred.

"We will settle here," the strangers cried, "We will dwell in peace on the mountain si

And with banded knee and folded hand. They prayed the Father to bless the land.

Then set to work; with a right good will. To build a home on the sunny bill;

They dug, they drained, they felled the trees. Their simple huts they thatched with leaves, And a small rude church, that was good to see! Was built by that godly company.

They covered the roof with soft green moss. And above it they placed a tiny cross.

Day after day, on the still clear air, Floated the summons to praise and prayer.

Full weary with work and toll were they. Yat they never forgot to pause and pray;

And He who is always ready to hear. His little ones told they had naught to fear.

But one day there came an auxious thought. Never a grain of wheat had they brought?

"Our stores are scanty," the old wife said,
"What will we do next year for bread?"

Where a sturdy robin had paused to rest, With a dash of crimson across his breast.

Chatting and peeping amid the leaves, The young ones waited beneath the caves;

But he stopped to carol a cheerful song. As much as to say, "Take heart,—be strong."

Said the aged priest, with trembling voice, "Lot us praise the Lord, and in Him rejoice."

With great thanksgiving and fervent prayer, They planted the seed with tender care.

Year after year, as it rolled around, Blessed with abundance the fruitful ground;

And the summer sun and nourishing rain Brought life to the little germ again.

First, the bursting seed—the tender leaf— Then the budding stalk—the golden sheaf—

Till o'er the valleys and sunny plain Rolled, like the billows, the bearded grain;

And the fields were fair and good to see In beautiful, far-off Brittany.

* * * *

This is the story the peasants tell; Pause ye, and pender the legend well.

Can ye not in the story trace A token of wondrous love and grace?

And cannot our little children learn A similar lesson in their turn?

If a poor young couple some money in Aside in the bank, for a rainy day,

The Broton peasant will nod his head. "It is Robin's bit of grain," 'tie said.

If a sinner pause in his mad career And drop a prayer, or a penitent tear—

Then will the Christian Dreton say,... Robin has brought some seed to-day.

So the red-breast's gift is by them wrought Into homely precept and daily thought.

And not alone may we weave in rhymes The quaint old legend of other times,

Like them, we must to the Father say, Send us a little seed to-day.

And if we plant of that goodly store, He will bless it forever more,

Till o'er our life's unfruitful plain
May roll the billows of golden grain.

—The Churchman.

Miss Dorothy's Specimens.

BY ARCHIE FELL.

Miss Dorothy awoke out of sorts. There had been a shower during the night, and thunder always kept her awake. She ate breakfast out of sorts. The fire wouldn't burn; the biscuit wouldn't rise; the coffee

the matter at all. Suppose brother James had offered her a home; there were his six children—five of them boys—and what was likely to become of Miss Dorothy's dried

grasses, pressed leaves, precious minerals, and systematic living exposed to the merciless grasp of three score little fingers and thumbs? That she preferred the frying pan

to a trial of the fire by no means affirmed the former to be all that was desirable.—

And yet, to do Miss Dorothy justice-and

how many good people are like her—she was the cheeriest, most contented person in

then in bloom, specimens of which she

wished to secure. Early walks were Miss Dorothy's delight. No other time was so

and see her to-day if you could stay with

owed negative on her face.

If amid the toil, and din, and strife, He stops to think of his evil life,

And, caught in the soft breeze, round and round, The precious blessing fell to the ground.

And something more—as they looked again— They spied in his beak a tuft of grain!

For the robin had brought to his hungry brood, From far distant fields, this spray for food.

And all with a sense of woe and loss Raised their eyes to the tiny cross,

Spoke the aged priest, "Let the Lord provide, He will direct us, whate'er beide;"

And the hum of busy life began, While work was ready for every man.

And, leaping down from the mountain side, Trickled and murmured a torrent wide,

TRUMAN & CO., New Firm, New Goods. NEW STORE

. F. TAUMAY.

BOTTOM PRICES.

A large stock of

OPRING&SUMME GOODSI

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC.

Audies' Aress Goods,

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

PEQUAS, VER-SAILES, 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, 12} cents.

A large and choice stock of TTTTTTTTTTTTT

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

Wallets, port monies, combs, pins and needles, scissors, shears, kuives, violin strings, bird enges. A great variety of pipes, dells, inkstands, measure A large stock of Crockery,

Call and see us.

Opera House Block . TRUMAN & CO.

We have Shed the Shanty

And now have but time to say o our friends and ountomers that we have good

FOR THEM

Our Elegant New Store

Is filled full of

DESIRABLE GOODS it's nothing more than a new search war runt after some rare stick or stone."

at the lowest prices to be found.

Call and you will know how it is yourselves.

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Oot 15 1879, The state of the s

Just's it happens. Maybe the Lord plans things, as granny says; but they mostly ain't convenient down here; an' somebody has to be sorry purty much all the time.—
Morain', ma'am." And with a somersault over the fence, her visitor disappeared.
"What an 'irreverent boy!" thought Miss Dorothy, as, picking up her lunch basket, tin box, and umbrella she walked slowly down the path and closed the gate behind her. "I should think everybody was possessed this morning. But what a lovely of day it's going to be, after all. I couldn't have planned a better for my walk."

Truly, everything was beautiful in this, down the path and closed the gate behind her. "I should think everybody was possessed this morning. But what a lovely day it's going to be, after all. I couldn't the floor and laying them carefully into the have planned a better for my walk."

Truly, everything was beautiful in this, her well-chosen time. The sun had wiped each little flower-face clean and dry, the green leaves were fresh and fragrant from green leaves were fresh and fragrant from green leaves were fresh and fragrant from the floor and laying them carefully into the timbox. "There were turns enough to the floor and laying them carefully into the timbox. "There were turns enough to the floor and laying them carefully into the timbox. "There were turns enough to the floor and laying them carefully into the timbox. "There were turns enough to the floor and laying them carefully into the timbox. "There were turns enough to the floor and laying them carefully into the timbox. "There were turns enough to the floor and laying them carefully into the timbox. "There were turns enough to the floor and laying them carefully into the timbox. "There were turns enough to the floor and laying them carefully into the timbox. "There were turns enough to the floor and laying them carefully into the timbox of the saucepan over it.

Another Way.—Take one dozen good sized tomatoes, skin and slice them; put in a saucepan over it.

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Another Way.—Take one dozen good sized tomatoes, skin and s puddles to the delicate new-born tints on the distant hill tops. The lovely orchises were all that was needed to fill the measure of her self-complacency.

The woods were reached, and the search for them commenced—patient and long-continued, but in vain; so that it was past

noon when she approached the quiet glen where she knew moss-cushioned stones and clear, gurgling spring offered advantages surely, if anywhere, the two-fold power of splashing water and shimmering sunshine must have coaxed the shy blossoms out of their hidden homes. Alas! tired and heated, Miss Dorothy reached the shady nook only to find it pre-occupied, its delicious solitude turned into a very carnival of merry making by a "mischievous, mannerless, meddlesome lot of children," to quote Miss Dorothy's own expression, which she might have qualified somewhat but for the fact that, as she paused

a few paces from the little picnicers, a party of flower-foragers returned to camp with their spoils, among which she recognized specimens of the longed-for orchis, pale and drooping from their contact with hot, eager hands.
Little ragged-school wretches!" she continued half-aloud; "pulling up those exquisite blossoms like weeds—and all my should like to carry home something."

Then she walked on, looking carefully his side and the other, till a long mile sen arated her from the innocent little marauders whose orbit had swung athwart her carefully-laid plans. sat a blue-eyed girl, of some dozen sum-mers, crowning with daisies and violets a hubby, rosy-cheeked baby-boy, who held in his tiny hands, crooning over it in his baby fashion, a bunch of the identical or-

straw "It's enough to vex a saint!" she exclaim-"What do you mean by letting him destroy those beautiful flowers, you little "Oh, he never tears the flowers-Robbie doesn't," and the small, pale, matronly face beamed a reassuring smile into the black eyes uplifted to hers for protection from the

"I've looked and looked for those dear,

sweet, pretty posies, and couldn't find one single one till to-day. I guess God made them for me, just as mother bakes me little nios when I'm disappointed."
""Were you disappointed?" asked Miss Dorothy, sitting down on the bank, partly because she was tired, partly because the child's remark awakened her curiosity.

"Oh, dreadfully! The picnic was to day, you know, and my white dress was all wouldn't settle; and eating alone in the chilly dawn of a spring gray morning was uncomfortable, to say the least. That eating alone was her own choice, didn't better most every day; that's why I can't go to school mornings; and I never went to a real picnic. I don't mind so much now, but I

couldn't help crying," she added, as Robbie drew his fingers softly over the cheeks still wet with tears, "I had thought about it so long; but mother said God had planned things for to-day a great while first, and His time was always the best time for 'cm to happen." There it was again—His time; His plans too. Did Miss Dorothy, when she said "Thy will be done," ever seriously consider how much it might interfere with her the world so long as the world kept step own plans? Why, planning was her hobby, with her. But this morning everything ran counter. She had risen early, with a long walk in view. In a certain locality, she had been told, a peculiar kind of orchis was had been told, a peculiar kind of orchis was usually overridden the hinderments, only getting vexed and out of sorts about them.
"What can you know about God's plans?"

Dorothy's delight. No other time was so favorable for cultivating Nature's acquaint ance—and to know that individual thoroughly was the pride and comfort of Miss Doroty was the pride and comfort of Mis

ance—and to know that individual thoroughly was the pride and comfort of Miss Dorothy's otherwise lonely life. Indeed, the collecting and arranging of her "specimens" absorbed all her time and attention except what was actually needed for the biscuits and coffee, and nothing short of total depravity could account for the obstinacy of those last named articles on this particular morning. The shower, too, had dared to throw cold water on her plans, and would oblige her to wait until the sun had gathered up the millions of flashing diamonds and glittering gems the spendthrift clouds had scattered so broadcoast.

"It's a miserable state of things, anyway," remarked Miss Dorothy, looking throthe half-open blind while she crumbled her cracker into the plate of soup warmed over from yesterday's dinner. "The grass will be wet all day, and very likely we shall have more rain. Strange how everything conspires against it when you plan anything particularly nice. However, I shall go all the same. I'm not one to be easily hindered, and if more people were like memore things would get accomplished. Well.

go all the same. I'm not one to be easily hindered, and if more people were like me more things would get accomplished. Well, James (for the door opened just then to admit her brother) is it measles or mumps this time? Two or half a dozen down?"

"The children were never better, thank you; but Kate has had word that her mother is unwell and she would like to ride over the pienes?"

smiled, but that neither her kuchen, capunet, nor her company had seen this smile for years.

"They used to call me Doe when I was a little girl, but nobody loves me that way in which we have any with me and hear pretty stories while Doe goes to the pienes?" er is unwell, and she would like to ride over the picnic?" "Do you really mean it?" cried Doe ea-

them. It isn't often we ask that favor of gerly you, Dorothy," he added, seeing a foreshad-me?" "Yes, I do mean it," said Miss Dorothy Well, no; but quite often enough; and decidedly, looking squarely at the proposi-lit's always when I've planned to do some tion which had startled herself at first, and

Now, Dorothy, that's rather hard, as if we business men couldn't see that 'He hath made everything beautiful in his time'—but mind, it says everything. "And mind what it says about the time, too," regioned Miss Dorothy curtly. "I'm to blame because the flowers bloom and fade at a set time, which necessitates my securiful them or not at all. If they are beautiful only in their time."— "In his time, Dorothy." I never thought of it before, but strikes me that may mean a great deal." However I won't stop to are stored as a set that they are the flowers to a set time, a great deal." However I won't stop to are stored as a set time, which necessitates my second to the form of the deal of the munificent sums the common belief, the reptile also often and mother were going to eat dinner togeth town, not seldom crawling into tents, and thus the village to buy some things. She found Mis Robbins in the store, feeling dreadfully 'cause in the common belief, the reptile also often under sums of the drumstick-chain of bone set the tremulous rots in motion, and thus the brain the unit of tents, and thus the village to wing in the cutside world.

In the performance of an instrumental in eighlorhood of \$290,000. The accusition to the hotel, and there was the marks of its fangs on the trome.

Save your suds for the garden and plants, or to harden yards when sandy.

Josh Billings says, very truly '

gue. I must get some one to stay with the wheres. Well, Miss Sally she's awful good, when crowded to the closest quarters. It is children."

An hour of two afterward, as Miss Dorothy and her steps locking the door a small boy twitched her shaw.

An hour of two afterward, as Miss Dorothy and she got a boy to come and ask mother related that often when trod on it falls to retail to see to her fire, and she stayed with Laving the door and then, don't you think, while given where a gentleman on coming out of the you Miss Lov'rett, hey? Miss Robing wants ter know could be take yor sew in and set long her crazy sister while she goes to the tayern washin. "Taint her day, but she wants ter commodate 'em, and she was most sick and real lone, 'cause their little baby has just his legs, without suffering any harm beyond died, and she was most sick and real lone as gover fright. The peculiar odor of the rattlesnake is vouched for, and we are told that when one is irritated and made to bite the rake or hop-with which it is intended to go when her she world came slie to send to make Mis Fales feel so bad. I know what Miss Sally'll say, how 'it ney kill lim, the implement will retain the same

terrupted Doe's mother, wondering a little Doe get you some fresh ones to morrow; she'll have plenty of time."

"I want these," said Miss Dorothy shortly. I want then for specimens of how my plans look beside His. I came after them in my time—they are beautiful only in His; but they can talk Scripture if they are

"The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away, but the word of the Lord endureth forever," repeated the other, hardly knowing what was expected of her. "'Tisn't always we listen to that, though, our own wills speak so much louder."
"How did you know?" Miss Dorothy spoke almost sharply. "But it's true, whether you meant it or not. I've used the first person, singular, possessive case all my life. I'm going to try another pronoun now, and see if I can't help make everything beautiful in His time."

That was how the withered orchises came to be among Miss Dorothy's "specimens."

Errors of the Educated.

To expose the mistakes of contented ignorance is hopeless. There is no cure for these but a general improvement in education. There are, however, errors which long tramp for nothing. Of course they're well-instructed persons sometimes fall into scoured the woods through; but I may as well keep on now out through the fall. well keep on now out through the fork. I errors, like the "fears of the brave and the follies of the wise," have only to be brought home to the consciousness of those who it them to be discarded at once. A very common mistake, even for good writers and speakers, is the substitution of the for would before the adverbs rather, Again a child's prattle fell on her car.—
Abend in the path, and right before her at a blue-eyed girl, of some dozen summers, crowning with daisies and violets a other" instead of "I would as lief." The origin of the error is evident enough. The two words, had and would, have the same contracted form when combined with a pro-

chises Miss Dorothy was in pursuit of. The causel's back refused the weight of another straw!

noun. "I'd rather" may be a contraction of either "I would rather" or "I had rather." This contracted form is that which we almost always use in common speech. Even when we are inclined to lengthen it we rarely give the full pronunciation. We say "I 'ud rather," leaving the verb doubtful to the listener's ear, and perhaps to ourselves. When driven to write it, we feel naturally inclined to take the shortest word, without much regard to the strict grammatical meaning of the phrase. That the expressions "I had rather" and "I had as ief" are incorrect will be made evident by simply converting rather into its synongm, more willingly, and lief into the corresponding gladly. Yet it must be admitted that these incorrect forms are warranted by such high authorities, from Shakespeare to some of the best writers of our day, that they are entitled to be regarded, if not as established idioms, at least as tolerated solecisms.

The confusion of lay with lie and of set transformed this wonderful creature into a

lay and set are what are called transitive verbs, and that lie and sit are intransitive. In other words, the two former can take a noun after them in the objective case and the two latter cannot. We say "Lay the book down," "Set the post up." To say "Lie the book" or "Sit the post" would be ridiculous. The error usually committed is n the opposite direction—the transitive verbs being used in an intransitive sense,-Many persons not deficient in education would say, "Some of the children are laying on the grass and the others are setting

Next let us notice the persistency with which many well educated as well as most uneducated persons use the objective pronouns, ne, her, him, them, after the various tenses of the substantive verb to be in spite of the injunctions of grammarians. The habit of saying "It is me," "It was him,' instead of "It is I," "It is he," is so uni versal and so fixed that some modern writers on English philology have been disposed to regard it as allowable. Possibly to the same cause we may as

cribe the general disuse in ordinary speech of whom as the objective case of who. Instead of "the man whom I met," almost or these modes of expression are in accordance with grammatical rules. Not so is the equally common form of interrogation, "Who did you meet?" "Who were you speaking to?" Here whom would be correct, and yet would seem so stiff that many who knew the right would yet pursue the wrong way deliberately. A little alteration of the phress in such a case will often rules. of the phrase in such a case will often make it more satisfactory in every way; as, for example, "Who was the person you were speaking to?"

Rattlesnakes and their Habits.

the year. Just before and just after its winter sleep, however, it is more active, and exceedingly minute investigations have often assumes the offensive. In order to brought to light the curious fact that there strike, it must lie in a close coil, with its are more than three thousand little auditory head and neck erect. In this position it throws itself forward about three-fourths its length, supporting its weight entirely upon the remaining fourth. When molested or alarmed, or when about to attack, the rattle is violently shaken; but practically this serves little nurgose as a warning since. The base of each of those invisible turns. serves little purpose as a warning, since

one was manuster anow could be taken by section of the care of the taken was made in the case. The case is the taken was made in the case in the case of the taken was made in the case in the case in the case in the case is the case of the case of

over a large portion of North America, it is turn out and serve. This is very delicious much more abundant in some localities than as an accompaniment to roast beef or mutin others. Texas probably holds an infinitely larger proportion of these reptiles than any other State in the Union. The sized Trophy tomatoes and cut out a space district lying between the Rio Grande and at the stem end, taking care not to break the the Nueces, two streams which flow in the outer skin, fill up this cavity with a stuffing same direction and are some sixty or seven- of broad rubbed through the colandor, butty miles apart, is a desert region, literally swarming with poisonous serpents. "In summer," says our writer, "one cannot go fifty yards in this locality without seeing a rattlesnake." In other parts of the Union baking pan and bake for one hour. he moceasin is the prevalent snake, while centipedes, scorpions, tarantulas, and alli-gators infest various localities, and are each terrible scourge. All writers have hitherto concurred in saying that rattlesnakes are never met with at an elevation of more than 6,000 feet

found so high before. The mountain snakes possess more vivid colors than their brethren of the prairies, and of the two are more dreaded on account of their supposed ferocity.—Galaxy.

The Story of a Curious Character.

A Georgia paper is responsible for this tory:

A Georgia paper is responsible for this garnished with curled parsley. story:
"In the old town of Sunbury, on the coast of Georgia, now a melancholy ruin, James Somersall, the subject of this notice.

was born fifty-one years ago. His parents emigrated from the island of Bermuda over irv since and are in i for the introduction of that beautiful grass which is the bane of planters on the seaboard. The father of James was a tailor and a cripple, and his mother kept a small baker's shop. She had one other son besides James, and they were very poor. The former from his earliest childhood was unlike his kind, and developed tastes and habits of the strangest and most abnormal charscter. Once, at a very tender age, he was missing for several days, and finally turned up fast asleep upon a tombstone in

the village graveyard.
"Fond of solitude, he lived in the thick recesses and tangled forests. A passion for natural history was thus engendered, which afterward produced, we venture to say, the most complete work (in manuscript) ever compiled on the ornithology of Georgia.— Skilled in snaring birds, his home was hung around with ingenious cages of his own manufacture filled with feathered inhabitants, some hitherto utterly unknown to the residents of the country. He has been known to watch and follow day after day without ceasing a paroquet or some other strange bird until he had secured his prize. Nets, bird lime, traps, and robbery on the roost were the means employed by him in capturing his feathered treasures. This protracted life in the woods and close association with beasts and birds gradually with sit is among the most common errors of speech, though well-educated persons are usually able to avoid it in writing. Ev. of speech, though well-educated persons are usually able to avoid it in writing. Every one who is familiar with the idioms of the writer has seen him with a pocketful of our language knows or ought to know that live grasshoppers, which he would eat like sugar plums. Lizards, locusts, and even sugar plums. Lizards, locusts, and even dispetched in the same way. scrpents were dispatched in the same way. Indeed, among his other silvan pursuits, the capture of snakes was a favorite pastime.— Armed with a forked stick only, we have seen this man crawl on all fours through a covered ditch forty feet wide, filled with ooze and slime, in quest of the deadly moc-casin. When encountered, after pinning the reptile's head to the earth, he would seize it by the neck, and inserting a coarse cloth into its mouth so as to cover the fangs, forcibly extract them with a sharp jerk.

"The dwelling of this man monster was visited by every stranger and antiquary who made a pilgrimage to Suibury to view the old fort and the enchanting water scenery of the dilapidated town. It presented an unique appearance. Hung around the walls were the cages of a multitude of birds, em bracing many of every variety to be found in this latitude, and a long chest upon the floor contained his collection of serpents.

"But who would suppose that this snakeman courted the muses, and is the author of quite a collection of poems, mostly of the amorous cast, which were published, we believe, in Charleston? Several of these every one would say "the man that I met," are in our possession, and form a curious or, more briefly, "the man I met." Both of these modes of expression are in accord. Sense. Occasionally, however, he wrote mclange of sentiment, vulgarity, and non-sense. Occasionally, however, he wrote quite respectable doggerel, and his doting mother proclaimed him to be, not quite the equal of Byron, but the superior of Burns. This curious genius died about six years since, and is still regarded as one of the celebrities of old Liberty county."

He often ate snakes alive.

Curiosities of Science.

There is not in the wide range of human invention anything to be compared with the complex and beautiful mechanism of the internal part of the car. Formerly it was thought that the accoustic nerve, a slender Ordinarily the rattlesnake is extremely thread having its origin in the brain and sluggish, and unless molested there is littles to fear from it during the greater portion of ted impulses from the atmospheric air to the censorium--and that was hearing. Some

The base of each of those invisible turn-

The first of the f

WHOLE NO. 1,026.

This vegetable is universally popular whether it is served raw, or in various ways

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Tomatoes.

in which it can be cooked. Yet greater quantities are probably eaten raw than any

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.—Select very large

If well managed they can be made to retain their shape.

To Broil Tomatoes. — Broiled tomatoes make a delicious dish; select those that are

then into wheat flour, and place them upon above the sea level. The surveying party of Mr. Morley killed numbers of them last proviously. When they have become well year at an elevation of about 8,000 feet. It browned, turn them over and cook the skin browned, turn them over and cook the skin added, however, that they were never side until thoroughly done. Then put butter, salt and pepper upon the egg side and and serve upon a platter.

Baked Tomatoes.—Select thoroughly ripened fruit, cut them in halves; sprinkle over the cut half with bread crumbs, sugar, and butter.

not over-ripe, and cut them in halves cross-

Drying Sweet Corn.

There are various ways of doing this, and, f course, woman-like, we think our way is the best. We have tried both ways—of cut-ting it from the cob and drying it in the sun without scalding, and of first scalding it a few minutes and then cutting it as closely as is possible without shaving the cob—and can safely assert that the latter method is far superior. So this season we shall put on the biggest kettle that will fit the stove, and fill it up with ears of sweet corn in the height of their sweetness and juice, and let them seald for five minutes, shall then skim them out into a pan, and with a corn-cutter scrape off each car. Then spread the corn upon large plates, and set them in the tin oven, back of a Stewart stove, or not having that, they could be placed in the stove oven when it is partly cooled down. When the corn has shrunk up so that the plates can be emptied into one, it can be placed in the sun, and covered with a piece of mos-quito netting, which will keep off the files, e.c., and when thoroughly dried it can be kept in a paper bag and hung up in the storeroom. Then next winter we shall have succotash frequently, as we shall have plenty, of dry Lima and butter beans.

of dry Lima and butter beans.

To use the corn, first wash it in cold water, letting all the hulls rise to the top, and be poured off. Then turn on warm water enough to cover it, and let it soak all night in a warm place. Next day half an hour's boiling will make it soft and tender.

Soak the beans in the same manner, and two them together these there are ready to turn them together when they are ready to be beiled, straining out all the water from the beans, but leaving it in the corn, as it will be sweet and milky. Add enough water to boil both corn and beans. Then turn in a large cup of rich milk or cream, and boil fifteen minutes. Season with salt, pepper with butter.

per and butter. It stands to reason if the corn is first scalded, it retains the sugar of milk, which produces its sweetness, but if it is cut off in the green state, this dries away upon the plates. And again, it is needful to dry it rapidly at first to preserve this flavor in the corn, which would be more apt to evaporate if dried slowly in the sun. But we must take care not to scorch the kernels, for then they would be ruined. Sweet corn is sometimes put down in salt. Cut off the corn after first scalding it a few minutes; then place a layer of it in a stone jar, and scat-ter a thin layer of fine salt over it, and fill up the jar in this manner. Keep it in a cool place, tightly covered, and when de-sired for use, soak it over night, first washing it in several waters to take out the salt. Then boil it in milk and water, with or without adding beans. A tablespoonful of

Large Priced Cattle. The Utica Observer of the 11th inst. con-

sugar will improve its flavor .- Country Gentle-

ains the following:
The sale of Hon, Samuel Campbell's unequalled herd of thoroughbred short-horn cattle, which took place at New York Mills, two miles from Utica, yesterday afternoon, will attract attention and provoke disscussion throughout the world. It was the most important sale of the kind ever held: It crew hither a number of English stockbreeders and numerous representatives from Kentucky, Penusylvania and other States, and also from the Domion of Canada. The prices realized were exceptionally high.—The sum of \$40,600 was paid for one cow —the eighth Duchess of Geneva—by Mr. H. Davis, of Gloucestershire, England.—The calf of this cow was sold to Mr. Alexander, of Kentucky, for \$27,000. These figures seem fabulous, but they were paid by men who counted the cost before they made the bids. In England it is impossible to secure any thoroughbred short horns; not because there are none of the pure Duchesa breed in the kingdom—as a foolish contem-porary suggests—but because the owners will not part with them for love or money There has not been a public sale of short horns in England for twenty years; there is not likely to be such a sale for an hundred years to come. The London Field attempted to dissuade the English purchasers from attending the Campbell sale, arguing that cattle of equal excellence could be seen in