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W. A. NICHOLS. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

Mice formerly occupied by James Lowrey, Esq. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1865-1y.

S. F. SHAIBLING BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER. Shop over

C. L. Wilcox's Store. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866.-ly. JULIUS SHERWOOD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Court Street opposite the Court House, Williamsport, Personance, 1866-19* WM. Hr Shire.

WILLIAMS & SMITH, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW Bounty and Pension Agency, Main Street Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.

JOHN I. MITCHELL,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELDR AT LAW Tiogs Village, Tiogs County, Penn's. Prompt attention to Collections. Jan 1, 1866.-1y.

J. B. NILES. WILSON A NILES. ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW (First door from Bigoney's, on the Avenue)
Will attend to business entrusted to their care
in the sounties of Tioga and Potter.
Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866.

GEORGE WAGNER,

fAILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's Shoe Shop. Shop Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and well.
Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.—1y.

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Store, second floor. A Cutting, Vitting, and Repairing done promptly and in best style. Wellsbore, Pa.. Jan. 1, 1866-1y PENNSKLVANIA HOUSE, CORNER OF MAIN STREET & THE AVENUE

J. W. Bigony, Proprietor. This popular Hotel, has been re-fitted and re-furnished throughout, is now open to the public as a first-class house. A good hostler always on hand. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866.—19 H. H. CUMMIN.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Williamsport Pa Special attention given to collection of Pen-sions. Bounty and Back Pay, and all claims against the National and State Governments. Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 15, 1865-8m.

JOSEPH MANLEY,

BLACKSMITH AND SHOER. I pave rented the shop lately occupied by Mr. P. 3. Hoig, and to do all single of work pertaining; to the business in a superior manner. Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868. 417.

IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

H. C. VERMILYEA, PROPRIETOR. This is new hotel located within easy access of the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern Pennsylvania. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the traveling public. [Jan. 1, 1866.]

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Jan. 1, 1866-ly.

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HALL'S CELEBRATED VEGETABLE SICILIAN.

CONCENTRATED LYE, for sal at ROWS DRU MSTORE

LOUR AND FEED, BUCK WHEAT FLOUR, Meal, Pork and Sak Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Soap, Caudles, Saleratus Tobacco and Kerosene Oil. Also, Mackerel, White Fish, and Trout, by the package or pound. CHAS. & H. VAN VALKENBURG. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1865.

WHEELBARROWS, CHEESE PRESS SCREWS, and scaleboards for

boxing cheese, also Powder, Shot and Lead

and pistol cartridges.

GUN: N. C. TU.C.K.E.R.

are also agents for Miles's Patent Money Drawer.

Also, agents for Ribbon Stamps and Seaf
Presses. Remember—at Gunn & Tucker's Hardware Store, Wellsboro.

Jan. 1. 1866.—ly

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.—Twenty-five acres of land near Wellsboro, an excellent soil, well fenced, a handsome buildingsite and five view of the town and vicinity, a never failing spring of water, &c. Enquire of JOHN DICKINSON, Eq. Delmar, Dec. 13, 1865-3m.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.-

FRANK SPENCER has the pleasure to inform the citizens of Tiogacounty that they have the best opportunity everoffered them, to procure Ambrotypes, Ferrotypes, Gems, Cartes de Visite, Vignettes, and all kinds of fancy and popular card, and colored pictures, at his Gallery on Elmira Street.

Mansfield, Nov. 15, '65-tf. F. M. SPENCER.

D. HART'S ROTEL.

WELLSBORO, TIOGA CO. PENNA. THE subscriber takes this method to inform his old friends and customers that he has resumed the conduct of the old tal Fountain Hotel," and will be reafter give it his entire attention. Thankful for past favors, solicits a renewal of thesame.

Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1863.—1y.

ING'S PORTABLE LEMONADE is the only preparation of the kind made from the fruit. As an article of economy, purity, and delications. deliciousness, it cannot be surpassed, and is recom mended by physicians for invalids and family use. It will keep for years in any climate, while its condensed form renders it especially convenient for travelers. All who use lemons are requested to give it a trial. Entertainments at home, parties and pipeles.

DEERFIELD WOOLEN FACTORY. DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

THE UNDERSIGED having purchased the well known Woolen Factory of Messrs. E. & B. S. Bowen on the Cowanesque River, two miles east of Knoxville, takes this method of informing the inhabitants of Tioguand adjoining counties that he will manufacture wool by the yard or on sheres to suit customers, into FLANNELS, CASSIMERES, DOE-SKINS,

FULL CLOTHS, of all kinds.

The machinery has been thoroughly repaired and new machinery added thereto, also an im-proved new wheel which will enable him to work the entire season. He will pay particular atten-

tion of Roil Carding & Cloth Dressing, which will be done in the neatest possible manner, having added one new Roll Machine, will enable him to dispatch and accommodate people from a distance. He would farther say that he has carried on the business in manufacturing woul for farmers in Bradford and adjoining countrie for the pest twenty years. counties for the past twenty years; he therefore can warrant all work and satisfy his customers, using nothing in manufacturing but genuine wool.

Described, Jan. 1, 1866-Ty.

SEPTEMBER 1st 1865.

FROM THIS DATE,

FOR READY PAY ONLY! CUSTOM BOOTS AND SHOES;

Lorther, Findings, So. I all:

CASH PAID FOR HIDES, PELTS, DEER SKINS AND FURS.

DR. FRANKLIN SAYS: When you have anything to advertise, tell

the public of it in plain, simple language."

I am manufacturing good custom made Boots and Shoes which I will sell at fair prices, and only for READY PAY. Such work cannot be sold at as low rates per pair as eastern made; slop-work, but it can and will be sold at prices which will enable the purchaser to protect his feet with good substantial boots more cheaply than with a poor slop-shop article, which, even if it chances not to fall in pieces with the first weeks service, is but a doubtful protection in wet and cold weather. Try me.

Buck and Doeskins Wanted; n the red and short blue, for which I will pay cash and a good price.

Beef-Hides and Calfskins Wanted,
or which I will also pay cash. Sheep Pelts Wanted, for which I will also pay cash and the highest

market price.

An assortment of sole, upper, calfskins and liuings, pegs, thread, nails, awis, knives, shoehammers, &c., &c., kept. constantly on band, which I will sell cheap for cash. Shop on Main Streetbetween Wilcox's and Bullard's.

NEW GOODS AT PEACE PRICES!

The attention of the public is called to my stock of

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES

which I have just purchased in New York City 25 per cent. cheaper than those who purchased earlier. I am offering Goods very cheap,

FOR CASH ONLY.

MY STOCK

Is Large and Well Selected CONSISTING OF

FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS

OF THE

NEWEST STYLES.

MERINOES, ALPACAS, PARAMAT TAS, of all Colors, NOTIONS of all Descriptions, we are

GLOVES, HOSIERY, DRESS TRIM MINGS, BUTTONS, RIBBONS, &c.

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A Large Stock of

DOMESTICS,

CONSISTING OF BROWN AND BLEACHED MUSLINS,

DENIMS, FLANNELS, &c. Fine Prints, fast colors, 2 shillings per yd.

Nice Brown Muslin, yard wide, 2., per yd. "Bleached " " 2s. per yd. All Wool Red Flannel, 4s. per yd. Tea, Coffee, Spice, Pepper, Gin-

Shawls, Hoop Skirts, Boots & Shoes.

Also a complete assortment of

GROCERIES

SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEES, &c.,

READY MADE CLOTHING, CLOTHS OF ALL KINDS, CASSI-

MERES, SATINETS, KEN-

TUCKY JEANS, &c. MEN'S & BOY'S HATS & CAPS,

to state of the st All of which will be sold for Cash tower than

FIRM IN THE COUNTY.

S. O. BAGGETT, First Door above Post Office. TIOGA, Nov. 29, 1865-3m.

THE MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINET. I ORGANS' forty different styles, adapted to dested to give it a trial. Entertainments at home, parties, and picnics should not be without it. For sale by all Druggists and first-class Grocers. Manufactured only by LOUIS F. METZGER,

Jan. 1, 1866-1y. No. 549 Pearl St., N. Y.

[Sept. 13, 1866-1y.] sacred and secular music, for \$80 to \$600 each. Thirty-Five Gold or Silver Medals, or other first

LANG & WHITE,

Of MANSFIELD, Pa., have just received and offer to the inhabitants of Tioga county, at the lowest cash prices, a large and well assorted stock of the following first cluss goods: DRUGS, MEDICINES, & DYE STUFFS,

Pnints, Oil, Putty and Glass, Howe & Stevens'
Family Dyes, Patent Medicines, Perfumery,
Toilet Scaps, Hair Oils and Pomades,
School and Miscellaneous Books, Writing Paper, Envelopes, Blank Books, and Blank Deeds of

Photograph and Autograph Albums, Gold Pens and Pocket Cutlery. All kinds of Toys, Tobacco, Snuff & Cigare of best brands.

all kinds. Diaries for

Pianos, Melodeons, & Cabinet Organs VIOLINE; QUITARS, ACCORDEONS, and all kinds of Musical Instruments and musical merchandize. "All the most popular Sheet Music

always on hand. BAND INSTRUMENTS.

By special arrengements with the largest man-afacturing house in New York, we can furnish all

INSTRUMENTS, required in

BRASS AND SILVER BANDS.

Parties, wishing. Instruments will save ten per cent by communicating with us before purchasing elsewhere. All Instruments delivered IREE OF CHARGE AND

WARRANTED IN EVERY RESPECT. Pianos and Melodeons to rent on reasonable terms. Agents for the celebrated Florence Sew-ing Machines. Manafield, Dec. 6, 1865-6m.

a P. R. WILLIAMS,

HAS just received a Large and Fresh Sup-& ZING PAINT, which he offers to sell cheaper than can be bought this side of the City. He has also a very large stock of

COLORING MATERIALS,

... . . . such as MADDER, ALUM, COPPERAS, INDIGO. VITHOL, LOGWOOD, &c.

which will be sold 25 per cent. cheaper than can be bought at any other establishment in the HOWE & STEVENS

FAMILY DYE COLORS always on haud.

Call and examine my Stock and you will be sure to buy? P. R. WILLIAMS. Wellsboro, Aug. 23, 1865.

NEW DRUG STORE.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES. A good article of Medicinal Liquors and Wines. Prescriptions carefully prepared.
Medical advice given free of charge.

NEW FIRM & NEW GOODS AT TIOGA

BORDEN BRO'S

Would respectfully aunounce to "all whom it may concern," that they keep constantly on hand a large and well selected assortment of

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

PAINTS, OILS,

GLASS AND WALL PAPER, DYE STUFFS, FAMILY DYES, LAMPS, GEASS WARE, PLATED WARE,

such as CASTORS, SPOONS, TEA & TABLE, FORKS,

CAKE DISHES, &c. WRITING PAPER,

ENVELOPES, SCHOOL BOOKS, PATENT MEDICINES,

ger, Saleratus, Starch, TOILET AND WASHING SOAPS.

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THAT LARGE, FRESH STOCK OF

Tioga, Pa., Oct. 4, 1865-1y*5.

WINTER DRESS GOODS

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RELLY & PURVIS'

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Refuel the "IS GOING OFF LIKE

H.O.T CAKES!

Wellsboro, Oct. 25, 1885.11

Original Poetry.

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YEAR OF MY HEART.

So constantly and fond. I've loved thee Old year—dear year—year of my Heart! Now is it kind in thee to leave me, So coldly, willingly, depart?
You woold me with persistent wooing, With treasures, sweetest, richest, rare; With clover-blooms my pathways strewing With budding blossoms wreathed my hair; Was't all to bring this bitter rueing?
Old year—dear year, oh hear my prayer!

Aye, more, dear year! aback thy flowers I've not forgot the winter days; Thine were the drift's like white, rose bowers, Thine were the frost-work's gleaning rays: Thou tingest with half darkened hours,
Through rifts revealed the shining rays;
Thou bad'st young Spring, thre' rainbowed show Fling for me dainty jeweled spreys; Remembering, wilt thou still depart, Old year—dear year—year of my Heart!

O, precious days of autumn bringing Pierced thro' with odorous breaths of balm! O, upper sea with white sails winging So silently across its calm! O, lower waves so grandly singing
The ancient universal psalm!
I plead in vain! tears are upspringing
He sighetth—but will soon depart—
For, Hark! the midnight bells are ringing

trived to make their escape and reach good revolver, which I had kept loaded this country. That they were desperate in my chamber. I never supposed I characters was evident from some of should shoot any body but, in case I their deeds, they having repeatedly attempted to kill those who thought of molesting them. But the precious scamps were at last caught and brought the possession of a "six shooter," gives a last caught and brought the possession of a "six shooter," gives before a justice for examination and a man a wonderful advantage in an arcomment. I was engaged as prosecuting gument under such circumstances. He attorney, and made my appearance accompensation and interloper to leave when

governing principles.

Of course it became my duty to have them committed if possible, and I determined to probe their characters and careers as deeply as possible. I had witnesses enough to swear directly to their horse stealing; but I was not satisfied with this. They had engaged a lawyer for defence, and he set up the claim that we knew nothing against their characters previous to the making of the present charge. Here I opened my battery and fired away. I had my witnesses present, what they could not swear to, I easily arrived at my introduction. I held them up to the gaze of the multitude as the cold blooded villians they really were; I raked up their former life in England; I brought to fife their transportation to Port Jackson; I told of their escape hence; and son; I told of their escape hence; and of both sense and reason for a moment; wound up by fastening upon them many but the very weight of the terrible dark crimes since their arrival in this circumstances served to nerve me up country. Lknew that they had sworn and in a very brief space of time I was country. I knew that they had sworm and in a very brief space of time I was as calm as need be. I mean my thous as calm as need be. I mean my thous as calm as need be. I mean my thous made me more bitter than I otherwise made me more bitter than I otherwise might have been. Ever and anon, I brought up some strong point of rascality. I would turn my eyes upon the prisoners, and I must admit that, even then, with all the zeal of my cause to fire my-soul. I could not help shudder- and another piercing the same wall. to imply that he was perfectly satisfied of course I knew there could be but a few moments of reflection. My moments of the trial was just what but he would not hesitate long. He

and two weeks had passed from the time of the trial before our justice's court. The excitement consequent upon the arrest of the horse thieves had mostly died out, and people let their horses run without fear of having them stolen. One evening just as I was leaving my office, a man came to me and informed me that the horse-thieves had made their an extra quilt in one of the bureau draw-agents. They had left full some time are ""." escape. They had left jail some time during the previous night, and all day various parties had been in search of inclined to be wakeful. them, but without effect. The villains had contrived to remove the heavy stone spill into which the iron bars of the win- away out of sight in the hall, and I

I had been away all day on business and had just returned, when this information was given me, or I had heard of it before. However, I knew that every possible means were being employed to recapture the rascals and I went home with strong hopes that they might yet make the acquaintances of our superior to the door, make the acquaintances of our superior to the door, and the thought of a death-blow while I stood there with my back to the door, and the thought of a death-blow while I stood there with my back to the door, and the thought of a death-blow while I stood there with my back to the door, and the thought of a death-blow while I stood there with my back to the door, and the thought of a death-blow while I stood there with my back to the door, and the table, and a fresh plate and bade him help himself. This he did quite freely, making a hearty supper of it, but still keeping his eyes upon us while he had finished his repast he came and stood by the window.

except upon compulsion.

My wife had heard of the escape of the two prisoners, butshe knew nothing of the threat which had been made against me. I did not tell her of it at be kept from her now. My house was near the center of the village, but some

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For, Hark! the midnight bells are ringing
Good bye Old year—year of my. Heart!
Dec. 31, 1865.

E. S. S.

THE HORSE THIEVES.

A: LAWYER/SADEVNTURES.

BY S. COBB, JR.

For some months there had been a pair of desperate characters prowling about the country, doing all sorts of eyil deeds, but making horse stealing theirespecial business. It was said (and the report had a good foundation) that they were escaped convicts—villains who had once been sent from London to New South Wales, and who had contrived to make their escape and reach this country. That they were desperate characters was evident from some of should shoot any body but, in case I control was simply ridiculous. Ik new in the will and disposition to do it, and I believe that the will and disposition to do it, and I believe that it would have afforded him a sincere gratification to put a knife to my heart; but I did not believe that he would risk his own life, under any circumstances, for such purpose. Yet on going up to my chamber, I examined the pistol that lay in the bureau-drawer, My business, as collecting agent for several heavy houses in distant parts of the country, required that I should at times have large burs of money by me, and as many people knew of this fact, I knew that my premises might hold out golden to induce ment to daring burglars; so I had, some two years before, purchased a good revolver, which I had kept loaded in my chamber. I never supposed I in my chamber.

attorney, and made my appearance ac cordingly, being determined that a case should be made strong enough to hold them.

I certainly never saw two more inhuman looking fellows who could lay claim to a fair share of intelligence. They gave the names of Job Gilbrand and Luman McCargan, as theirs. The first was a short, broad shouldered, bull-necked, low-browed man; with an ugly vengeful look, and a sort of tiger restlesses in all, his movements. The second had all his companion's brutality of expression, without the same look of intelligence. He was taller than Gilbrand, but not so massive. As they gazed around the assembled multitude they seemed to have one feeling, that was a Blood-thirstiness was written as plainly on their faces as it ever was in the lower and the property of the most of the floor, and I considered him safe. I fishought I thought I would just examine my pistol, to see if it was all right, for there was no knowing what might happen. If any one should enter my house I felt sure that my wife or self must be awakened, and then the weapon might be an agreeable companion, if nothing more. I saw that the barrels, were all loaded, and the there was no knowing what might appeared, for Gilbrand had fallen on the floor, and I considered him safe. I found him upon the floor all weakeness was real, I hurried back to my room and struck a light, and in as few words as possible I informed my wife of what had happened, and the my room and struck a light, and in as few words as possible I informed my wife of what had happened, and the my room and struck a light, and in a see we words as possible I informed my wife of what had happened, and the my room and struck a light, and in a see we words as possible I informed my wife of what had happened, and the my room and struck a light, and in a see we words as possible I informed my wife of what had happened, and the my room and struck a light, and in a few words as possible I informed my wife of what had happened to my room and struck a light, and in the my room and

of us. Blood-thirstiness was written as plainly on their faces as it ever was in the glaring eye of the caged panther.

The www. webs. Bro.

Have spended a Drug and Chemical, Store, on inshort they seemed to have no mortal perceptions at all. They were creatures of lust and fear, and knew no other intend to keep a full assortment of the capeal of the

fire my-soul, I could not help shudder-ing at the glance which Job Gilbrand gave me. It was not a look of hate nor anger; but it was an expression of malev-olent, demoniac triumph which seemed to imply that he was perfectly satisfied Three having my own way now that

everybody had known it would be. The had come to put his threat into execuprisoners were fully committed to await tion, and I knew the man well enough ton, and I knew the man well enough to know that he would do it without the least compunction, and that no occurrence would deter him. If I had he whispered in my ear—

"I'll have your life as sure as there is a God'in your heaven! There is not a great part of the least computed beneath my nillow: but I was a shewas!

Ton, and I knew the man well enough to teach me to read and will die like a man! If you ever write a little, generally spending an hour with me every day. She was a hour with me every day. She was a hour with me every day. She was a computer of the least computation, and that no occurrence would deter him. If I had dear, faithful girl was Jennie, and I will die like a man! If you ever write a little, generally spending an hour with me every day. She was a computation, and that no occurrence would deter him. If I had dear, faithful girl was Jennie, and I will die like a man! If you ever write a little, generally spending an hour with me every day. She was a computation, and that no occurrence would deter him. If I had dear, faithful girl was Jennie, and I will die like a man! If you ever write a little, generally spending an hour with me every day. She was a computation, and that no occurrence would deter him. If I had dear, faithful girl was Jennie, and I will die like a man! If you ever write a little, generally spending an hour with me every day. She was a hour with me every day. She was a lound time to teach me to read and write a little, generally spending an hour with me every day. She was a hour with me every day. She was a lound time to teach me to teach prison on earth strong enough to keep -pistol beneath my pillow; but I was wholly unarmed, and a successful stratagem could alone save me. With me in from you!"

The manner of his speaking, at first startled me some, but I soon looked this grim presence before me my tho'ts might not have the will to do the deed, but I did not believe he would have the power. Still I saw the jailor, and hinted to him that he had better look rather mature to know what even an assassing the same rate. I knew enough of human mature to know what even an assassing the same rate. I knew enough of human mature to know what even an assassing the same rate. sharper after these prisoners than was would be most likely to do under cerusual with him, for they were old jail tain circumstances. Gilbrand did not birds, and up to all the tricks of evading know that he was discovered, and yet bolts and bars and stone walls. He told a slight motion of my body caused him

ers ?" She said there was, but did not seem

mnes off that morning, making towards the sea-coast.

I had been away all day on business and had just returned, when this information was given me or I had been as a property of the sea-coast.

I had been away all day on business and had just returned, when this information was given me or I had been away all had been away all more than the same directly by him so had been away all day on business and had just returned, when this information was given me or I had been away all more than the same are the same upon the

make the acquaintances of our superior | but I felt pretty well assured that all court. At first the thought occured to would be safe until I got into bed again; me that Gilbrand might make an effort to garry out the bloody purpose he had sworn against me; but I was not under much apprehension, for I did not think he would risk his own neck. I believe he had placed as great-a distance as possible between me and himself, and that he-would not again visit our town that he-would not again visit our town the proper order never the proper order never. opened another drawer, from which I took the desired article. As I returned to the bed I allowed the pistol to drop by my pillow, and then I proceeded to spread the quilt in proper order, never the allowing the door. once allowing my eyes toward the door. After this I crept into bed again, and as I grasped my pistol and snuggled down, I remarked that I should now the time, for I feared she might worry, sleep with some conifort. By lying up-of it, and ofcourse I meant that it should on my lett side, my race was turned towards the hall, and when I had so arranged the bed-clothes that I could see way back from the main street, upon a in that direction without my eyes being gentle eminence, and surrounded by seen in return and my right hand was trees, my garden and park separating it where it could be free in an instant, I

was prepared for the result.

My wife slept soundly again. As soon as I judged it judicious, I commenced to snore. The sound had barely left my nasal organs when Job Gilbrand again made his appearance in the door, and close behind him came McCargan. They had removed their shoes, and their tread was noisless. Gilbrand clutched his knife in his right hand, and it was half raised as he crept forward. Not a muscle in my body moved—not even my heart—and my nerves were like steel. I waited until I could catch the cat-like gleaming of his eyes—until I could hear his quick, deep breathing—until his murderous knife was lifted for the death-stroke—and then I freed my right arm and raised my pistol. The movement was instantaneous, and my aim sure for the muz-zle of the weapon was within two feet of his bosom. I fired, and he started back with a sharp groan. In a moment I was upright in my bed, and more quickly than I can tell it, I fired two shots at McCargan, who had stopped as his companion reeled back, but who fled toward the door as I fired at him. My wife was awake, but I paid no attention to her cries. Quickly as possible I leaped out of bed and rushed toward the hall where McCargan had disappeared, for Gilbrand had fallen on the floor, and I considered him safe. I found him upon the floor almost lifeless.

minediately below the sternum, and a shelf, and raised it to his lips.

the other had passed through his neck, severing the right carotid artery.

By this time the household was all aroused, and for a few moments we had aroused, and for a few moments we had get my wife calm, and when I made them understand the danger was all over, the rest became quiet. Michael and I removed the bodies down into the lower porch, where we found that the danger was all over. White squaw laugh excepts the control of the lower porch, where we found the lower porch. over, the rest became quiet. Michael and I removed the bodies down into the lower porch, where we found upon examination, that the villains had gained their entrance by prying off the hasp of the back door with a crow-bar. As soon as it was day-light I gent for As soon as it was day-light I sent for the jailor, bidding him bring a man along with him. It so happened that the jailor had also the office of deputy sheriff and coroner, so that he was just the man for the business. the man for the business. He came, and in due time the bodies were removed from my premises, and he assured me, as he took them away, that he would much rather act as coroner than jailor upon such customers.

WOMAN'S HEROISM.

pened, yet it produced so strong an impression upon my mind at the time, that I still remember everything perfectly, even to the most minute detail.

'My father had removed to the West a few menths before where he had consider his tender years!" pened, yet it produced so strong an im-My lather had removed to the West a few months before, where he had constructed quite a comfortable log house, and cleared considerable land. There were only three of us—father, sister Jennie and myself, Jennie was our housekeeper, but besides her work she found time to teach me to read and incomplete the found time to teach me to read and incomplete the found time to teach me to read and incomplete the found time to teach me to read and incomplete the found time to teach me to read and to consider his tender years!"

I felt the hot tears dropping fast upon my forehead. Somehow they seemed to give me fresh courage and resolution. I grew stronger at the sight of her despendent of the found time to teach me to read and to consider his tender years!"

I felt the hot tears dropping fast upon to give me fresh courage and resolution. I grew stronger at the sight of her despendent of the foundation of the housekeeper, but besides her work she "Do not weep, dear Jennie," I said found time to teach me to read and "I will die like a man! If you ever

she was!

There were some Indians remaining in the neighborhood, but as they never molested us we ceased to think of them with fear at least, and Tather used often to go away, sometimes to be gone all night, leaving Jennie and I alone. At might, leaving Jennie and I alone. At the said to fasten up the same one inch nearer to that noor how. to go away, sometimes to be gone all inight, leaving Jennie and I alone. At such times we used to fasten up the house as soon as it began to grow dark, and keep the rifle in the corner, where and keep the rifle in the corner, where we might seize it at the first alarm.

Jennie had arisen. Her face was quite pale; but otherwise she did not show the least sign of fear. She only The ladder which we always used in the least sign of fear. She only the least sign of fear is the ladder which we always used in the ladder which we always used in the least sign of fear.

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"Me stay here to-night," he said sleep by the fire."
"No," returned Jennie, firmly, "you

cannot remain."
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"Me stay!" repeated the savage, this time a little angrily. "White squaw all alone—can't help herself."

"I am not quite so defenseless as you think," said my sister, in an unfaltering voice. "You have eaten and drank, and now you must go."

The Indian's brow darkened, and he raised his hand as if he would strike her, but let it fall without a word and rushed out or doors. Jennie comprehended his chiect in a moment. He

hended his object in a moment. He had left his rifle without, and had gone to fetch it. With a quick movement she closed the door and fastened it.

The savage came back, raging and furious at finding himself outwitted.—

He tagged and rayshed at the door fill-He tugged and pushed at the door, filling every pause with horrid oatls and threats; but it was true to its trust, and

did not give an inch.
All was quiet at last. Jennie took
me in her arms and crept close to the
wall, on the same side of the room with the window, so that the Indian could not fire at us from that. I could feel her heart beating very fast, but she

whispered quietly:
"Don't be frightened, Frank. All
will come out right at last." He will go away soon.' By this time it had grown quite dark. Raising our heads a little we could see the stars come out one by one. We dared not light a candle, so we sat very

Jennie got up.

"I am going to look for the Indian," she said. "Do not stir until I come

back."
She crept away through the darkness. After she had gone, all was still for a few moments, and then I heard a slight noise close at hand. I looked up, and saw a dark form at the window. I knew it was fastened, and so thought very little about it. By-and-by, however, there was a cracking of springs, and the window went slowly up. I hardly knew what to do. Jennie might or night not be where she could see all that was going on. I knew not where to seek her, and dared not call, so I lay still and trembled, and watched every

The Indian put his head through the opening first, and then slowly drew his body after it. There was a rustling at the other end of the room, and the moment his feet touched the floor Jen-nie struck a light. She had been in another apartment when he had first attempted to enter, and had returned too late to prevent it.

motion.

pause.

"Why are you here again?" she asked with assumed anger, as the light flared up and dispersed the gloom.

The savage looked at her a moment in surprise. Evidently her coolness and calmness perplexed him. "Me want fire-water," said he after a

none."
"White squaw lies! What this, then?"
and he seized a bottle which stood upon

"I have already told you we have

me.

Jennie was sobered instantly.

"Do with me as you wish," she said, earnestly; "but oh, do not harm my brother! He never has done you injury, and I am sure you cannot be so cruel?"

I was an unwise speech, for it betrayed her weakest point. It told the savage how he could best work upon her feelings, and he was not slow to take advantage of the discovery. He immeadvantage of the discovery. He immediately drew his knife, and approached

me.
"Take your scalp first," he said, seizing a tuit of my hair. I was only a lad of eight when the incident which I am about to relate hapmened, yet it produced so strongen in

The Indian turned away, cowed and One morning father went away upon business, expecting to be gone longer than usual. The day passed quietly and pleasantly enough but Jennie and pleasantly enough but birds, and up to all the tricks of evading bolts and bars and stone walls. He told a slight motion of my body caused him to he was discovered, and yet bolts and bars and stone walls. He told a slight motion of my body caused him to he was discovered, and yet bolts and bars and stone walls. He told a slight motion of my body caused him to he was discovered, and yet than usual. The day passed quietly and pleasantly enough but Jennie and his game, and he could do his work with the least noise. It was a clear, cold and two weeks had passed from the least noise. It was a clear, cold and two weeks had passed from the least noise. It was a clear, cold and two weeks had passed from the least noise. It was a clear, cold and an Indian entered.

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He was a tall, muscular fellow, and looked as he might possess the strength of a giant in his stalwart frame. He wore a hunting-shirt of some dark staff, belted at the waist, and the borders fancifully embroidered with white beads, deerskin leggins flatning in all the colors of the rainbow, and a pair of wrought moccasins. At first he stood quite still, and surveyed us all in silence.

hide from danger like the timid deer.—She is too brave and beautiful for the coward pale-faces! Only a warrior would be a fit mate for her! Peals-weap's lodge is lonely and cold! If he spare her scalp will she go with him and be his squaw?"

The Indian's face was calm and motionless, but his voice was eager and earnest. He drew slowly nearer and at last paused.

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| She only the ladder which we always used in dow-were fixed; the cement having been would remain so while I stepped forward and asked:

| What do you wish? Can I do any saw at a glance, and in a moment, thing for you?"
| She want fire-water," returned the her resolution was made. She drew quietly, and then go to bed again, than sawage, looking at her steadily with his quietly nearer, and then gathering all