BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

W. D. TERBELL & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, and dealers in Wall Paper, Kerosene Lamps, Window Glass, Perfumery, Paints and Oile, &c., &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1866, 1y.

W. A. NICHOLS. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office formerly occupied by James Lowrey, Esq. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866-1y.

S. F. SHAIBLIN, BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER. Shop over C. L. Wilcox's Store

Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866.-1y. JULIUS SHERWOOD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Court Street, opposite the Court House, Williamsport, Pa. Jan. 6, 1866-1y*

H. W. WILLIAMS, WM. H. SMITH. WILLIAM H. SMITH. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main Street Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.

JOHN I. MITCHELL, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Tioga Village, Tioga County, Penn'a. Promp't attention to Collections.

Jan 1, 1866.-1y. S. F. WILSON. J. B. NILES. WILSON & NILES, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW (First door from Bigoney's, on the Avenue)— Will attend to business entrusted to their care in the counties of Tioga and Potter. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1888

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

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BLACKSMITH AND SHOER. I have rented the shop lately occupied by Mr. P. C. Hoig, and am prepared to shoe horses and oxen, and to do all kinds of work pertaining to the business in a superior manner. Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.—1y.

IZAAK WALTON HOUSE. Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

new hotel located within easy access of the best fishing and hunting grounds in North-ern 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—1y.

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

D. HART'S ROTEL.

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

DAVID HART.

Wellsboro, Nov. 4, 1863.-1y.

K ING'S PORTABLE LEMONADE is the only preparation of the kind made from the fruit. As an article of economy, purity, and delicioneness, it cannot be surpassed, and is recommended 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 picnics should not be without it. For sale by all Druggists and first class Grocers. Manufactured only by

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[Sept. 13, 1865-1y.]

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VOL. XIII.

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which will be done in the neatest possible man-ner, 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

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SEPTEMBER 1st 1865.

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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.

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An assortment of sole, upper, calfskins and linings, pegs. thread, nails, awls, knives, shoe-hammers, &c., &c., kept constantly on hand, which I will sell chesp for cash. Shop on Main

which I will self clear for cash. Shop of Mair Street between Wilcox's and Bullard's.

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All Wool Red Flannel,

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WELLSBORO, PA., FEB. 14, 1866.

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E. & B. S. Bowen on the Cowanesque River, two miles east of Knoxville, takes this method of informing the inhabitants of Tioga and adjoining counties that he will manufacture wool by the yard or on shares to sait customers, into FLANNELS, CASSIMERES, DOE-SKINS, The machinery has been thoroughly repaired and new machinery added thereto, also an improved new wheel which will enable him to work proved new wheel which will enable him to work the work of the following first class goods:

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Photograph and Autograph Albums, Gold Peds and Pocket Cutlery. All kinds of Toys, Tobacce, Snuff & Cigars of best. brands.

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

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FREE OF CHARGE, AND

WARRANTED IN EVERY RESPECT. Pianos and Melodeone to rent on reasonable terms. Agents for the celebrated Florence Sew-iug Machines. LANG & WHITE. Manefield, Dec. 6, 1865-6m.

NEW DRUG STORE.

Dr. W. W. WEBB & BRO. Have opened a Drug and Chemical Store, on Main Street, 1st door below Hastings, where they intend to keep a full assortment of

The attention of the public is called to my stock of

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

PAINTS, OILS,

26 per cent. cheaper than those who purchased carlier. I am offering Goods very cheap. GLASS AND WALL PAPER. DYE STUFFS, FAMILY DYES, LAMPS, GLASS WARE, PLATED WARE,

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

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

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GREAT BARGAINS!!—I would in all confidence say to the people of Wellsboro and surrounding country that I have just returned from New York with.

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I furnish everything to make a man warm and comfortable. Also, A NICE LOT OF CASSIMERES.

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I OFFER FOR CASH, at prices calculated to carry out my rule of busi-Jarr Burtinger, 11, Dess.

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MY "GOOD FOR NOTHING." BY EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER.

What are you good for, my brave little man?
Answer that question for me if you can—
You, with your fingers as white as a nun,
You, with your ringlets as bright as the sun.
All the day long with your busy contriving,
Into all mischief and fun you are driving:
See if your wise little noddle can tell
What you are good for—now ponder it well.

Over the carpet the dear little feet
Came with a patter to climb on my seat;
Two merry eyes, full of frolic and glee,
Under their lashes looked up unto me;
Two little hands, pressing soft on my face,
Drew me down close in a loving embrace;
Two rosy lips gave the answer so true—
"Good love to you, mama; good to love you."

The Girl With The Calico Dress.

A fig for your upper-ten girls,
With their velses, satins, and laces,
Their diamonds, rubies, and pearls,
And their milliner figures and faces.
They may shine at a parry or ball,
Emblazoned with half they possess
But give me in place of them all,
The girl with the calico dress.

She is plump as a partridge, and fair.
As those in the earliest bloom;
Her teeth will with ivory compare,
And her breath with the clover perfume.
Her step is as free and as light
As the fawn whom the hunters hard press,
And her oye is as soft and as bright—
My girl in the calico dress,

Your dandles and foplings may snear
At her simple and modest attire,
But the charms site permits to appear
Would set a whole leeberg on fire.
She can dance, but she never allows
The hugging, the squeeze, and caress;
She is saving all these for her spouse—
My girl with the calico dress.

She is cheerful, warm hearted and true, And kind to her father and mother; And Rind to ner lather and mother;
She studies how much she can do
For her sweet little sister and brother.
If you want a companion for life,
To comfort, enliven and bless,
She is just the right sort of a wife—
My girl with the calico dress.

Miscellaneous.

THE VILLAGE FEACHER.

BY VIRA DABLING.

"Then that is settled. Here, Miles, see who is to supercede yourself," and his employer tossed him the open letter. DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

A good article of Medicinal Liquors and Wines. Prescriptions carefully prepared.

Miles looked at it—did his eyes deceive him? no, they did not—it was the handwriting of Mr. Cook, Alla's father, and asking for employment. It was he, for there was his name, Wm. Cook, at the bottom of the page, in characters too plain to be mistaken. Miles looked bewildered, and Mr. Lockwood, noticing it, hastened to say: "Perhaps you have not heard of his reverse of fortune. I supposed you knew of it, though I did not hear of it untill quite recently. My informant told me Mr. Cook was sick nearly a year, and his wife and daughter had to wholly support the family, as there was hardly enough left from the wreck to move with. Mr. Cook's pride must be somewhat humbled. I think, Miles looked at it—did his eyes deceive must be somewhat humbled. I think, and he glanced at his clerk, for Mr. Lockwood had heard from a relative

of his who lived near Mr. Cook's at that time, why Miles was out of employment.
This relative had often heard Mr Lockwood express the wish that he could find a clerk so steady, honest and trustworthy as he believed 'Miles to be. He consequently wrote to Mr. Lock-wood as soon as he heard, that Miles was turned away, stating what he could gather of the circumstances. But as Miles did not know this, he did not notice the side glance, nor heed the last remark. Then, too he was thinking of Alla, of the great change in her life since he last pressed her to his breast, and received her soul-cheering words, which, in that dark hour of despondenwhich, in that dark hour of desponden-cy, were so greatly needed; and, since then, she perhaps had seen hours as dark and dreary, and had needed cheer-ing words from him as much. Oh! how he longed to fly to her, to hold her in his arms again and tell her how deeply, how truly he loved her, how much he blast of adversity, from this rough contact with the world. Then came a thought of the proud father who had barred him from all this happiness, barred him from all this nappiness, who had turned him out of employment when he so greatly needed it, and angrily driven him from his house for nothing only because he was not wealthy like himself, and for a few moments nature triumphed and he gloried in the prospect which this new phase of things presented, to have this proud man a clerk under himself. But it was only for a few moments, and his better self for a few moments, and his better self conquered. Mr. Cook's past unkindness was forgotten; he only thought of him as he was before that happened, his kind benefactor, his almost father Fine Prints, fast colors, 2 shillings per yd.

Nice Brown Muslin, yard wide, 2s. per yd.

"Bleached " 2s. per yd.

READY MADE CLOTHING pride and he said. pride, and he said:
"Mr. Lockwood, I have a favor to

"You know Mr. Cook to be fully competent to fill the place you have been so kind as to offer me, do you not?"

place and let me keep my old one here.'
"No, Granger, you cannot mean that,'
said Mr. Lockwood in a somewhat excited manner. "I knew something of Mr. Cook's haughty and insolent manner towards you, and now I give you an opportunity to triumph over him. I

An opportunity to triumph over him. I thought you would rejoice to know that he was going to take your place. Miles, you cannot be so generous to one who has so deeply wronged you; no, I cannot permit it."

THE CHEAP CASH STORE,

ROYS BUILDING.

Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 18. G. P. CARD.

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DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that books for receiving subscriptions to the the case of the greater salary than I am, and surely his pride must be sufficiently humbled without this; and it would place us both in an unhappy situation. In fact I cannot accept your generous offer under such circumstances."

Mr. Lockwood did not reply for sev-

Shirt's -- How to Make them Fit. the clerks began to gather in, and Mr. Lockwood wrote another letter which A long time ago, I untertook the sumade quite a happy change in Mr. Cook's affairs, though it was nearly a year after this before he knew anything pervision of a set of the aforesaid gar-ments, including of course, their wear-

year after this before he knew anything of it. Miles was, after all, rewarded by Mr. Lockwood for his generogity—for that gentleman made his salary equal to the head clerk's though he kept his old position. As soon as Mr. Cook received the letter which brough him anythous and intending of course, their wear-ceived the man should be exactly fitted by his shirts, concerning which he began to make complaints just one moon after I took him in charge.

"What is the matter with them?" I make by inquired.

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meekly inquired. 'There isn't a single one that fits such a welcome and splendid offer, he hastened to the city to enter upon his new duties, and to his surprise, the first one he saw, as he entered Mr. Lock-wood's establishment, was Miles Gran-ger. He had not even heard from him would be easily remedied. So I ripped here and basted there, pulled up his shoulder, and pulled down that; till I thought I had got it. Mistaken mortal! it would not fit. I made another series of experiments with equally futile results. Then I consulted one or since that hour, when, in a fit of passion he drove him from his house; but he had, long ago, even before his change of fortune—which made a change in the man—repented of that act of unkindness, and would have asked his forgivness, had he known where to have tile results. Then I consulted one or two friends, and felt sure I had at last found him; and since he had been placed in dependent circumstances himself, his conscience had smote him the more severely, and he had hoped some day to meet him, when he would conself, his conscience had smote him the some the thing wasn't cured. Next I end the condition of all such as are striving day to meet him, when he would confess his fault, ask his forgivness, and welcome him to his confidence and desperate. As my dernier resort, I sumther a summary and the condition of all such as are striving to conform to their new status, and who one whit better. The man was getting, show a laudable desire for profiting by their newly acquired privileges as well

"suppose we cut out a new shirt on the improved plan, and if that suits, take a pattern from it."

"Agreed," cried I, quite jubilant, and ran to a chest for the cotton.

So we cut, basted, and tried on—sewces of life that it would bring for him-self, and those that he loved. Riches

ed and tried on-starched, ironed, and

tried on.

"Capital!" affirmed our representative of the lordly sex. "Not a thread amiss. It is the first time in my life see worth, without wealth, people, with-out property. It needed but a few mo-ments to complete the work of reconthat a shirt has exactly fitted me. As a grateful memorial, I made up six new ones after that identical pattern. Granger. As soon as possible after this renewal of friendship, Miles hastened to meet Alla. It is needless to speak of We entered on our triumphant epoch. Woe worth that day! Must I own the joyful meeting of those two who had loved so long and so truly. Reader, if you have ever loved, and after an ab-

does very nicely now, you see!" working his chin up and down.

"Yes, I see. I did before."

"Practice makes perfect, and this time you hit the nail on the head."

When the change was completed, he once more tried on the shirt, and unequivocally informed me that it 'fitted to a T.' So I made the same alteration in the other five, and and sat down to count in the other five, and and sat down to count in the other five, and and sat down to count in the other five, and and sat down to country no one will suppose there had been a rebellion and protracted war, although they would realize that a change had taken place in the status of the negro, from seeing our streets filled with them, idly lounging about, or trafficking upon their own account.

"Many of them are making money by their industry, and by speculations."

Some have stores. groceries, livery sta-

quested admittance.

"What Lord do you belong to?" ask tunate enough to discover in my work basket the very piece I had cut out. So "What Lord do you belong to?" ask the doorkeeper.

"To the Lord Jehovah," replied Webster.

"To the Lord Jehovah?" queried the doorkeeper. "I have kept here seven years, but have not heard of such a Lord." while, "Oh! the crotchetyness of man!" Will you believe me when I whisper it confidentially, that after all this, for many years, I alternated between cutting out and putting in the self-same piece—the man's neck inyarwho says he belongs to the Lord Jehovah?" (Pass 'im in," said Jack.

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THE SITUATION SOUTH.

[We extract from a lengthy and interesting letter from a former citizen of this county to his father the following information touching the situation in

the South. ED.]: "The most of the freedmen are doing well, and would do still better if the whites were inclined, without compulsion, to allow them their rights and dues. The whites are all clamoring for the removal of the U.S. troops, but I Totally unsuspicious of the inherent | think their removal, before the rights wickedness of the article concerned, I and freedom of the negro are permanenflattered myself: that the difficulty tly, and stably granted, would be an unwould be easily remedied. So I ripped wise, and prejudicial policy; for the

"The negro is free; and it does not become us to inquire how he obtained two friends, and felt sure I had at last discovered where the shoe—I mean the shirt—pinched. I applied a cure, but the thing wasn't cured. Next I emplayed the condition of all such as are striving

welcome him to his confidence and welcome him to his confidence and friendship again. He had told Alla as much, and she was overjoyed to hear it, but she could not convey the happy intelligence to Miles, for she, herself, did not know where to find him, yet she waited with a loving, hopeful, heart, knowing that he would be true to his first love, and return to seek her sometime; she did not know how, or when, but then she felt the assurance strong that it would be so.

Mr. Cook, though by nature a proud, quick tempered man, had a noble heart, and in his wealthier day, he was generous to a fault; but to his pride and love of wealth were often subjected many of their well-directed eiforts, it is incumbent upon all to assist in advantable only in the forty-hith time we gathered around our victum.

"Don't that now fit your neck exactly "" asked the head of the company, as for the forty-hith time we gathered around our victum.

"Why, yes," with a charming smile of relief, and twisting his head about experimentally. "Really, I can't suggest any improvement."

"Oh! be joy'ult" exclaimed I, clapping my handes.

"Suppose," said one of the wise women, looking at me over her glasses as pletely subdued his pride of possession, and made him a wiser and a better man. He looked upon property now as valuable only for the comfort and conveniences of life that it would bring for himself, and those that he loved. Riches no longer made the nerson. symmetry, potent in war, and protec-

ive in peace.
"That all men are born "free and equal" I think a badly expressed sentence as well as wanting in truth.

But the words "created with equal rights," are not only expressive of a fact, but are true and plain; for all rights accorded to a member of society are more acquired than natural, equally belonging to each and every member or We entered on our triumphant epoch.

Woe worth that day! Must I own that before forty-eight hourshad passed, that "exactly fitted" individual called me aside, and pointed with cruel significance to his neck.

"I am very sorry," with the blandest air in the world. "I suppose your mistake came from your great desire not to choke me."

"Mistake! choke you!" echoed I convulsively, a little tempted to try the latter.

belonging to each and every member of the society or state. Hence, that these acquired rights should be in justice, and in equality, they are applicable to each and all who are good members of society; therefore the negro, no longer being a slave but a member of society or state, ought in justice and in equality to be protected in the enjoyment of these rights and in the pursuit of happiness, if they conform to the laws established for the general welfare and protection.

and protection. Granger, as partners in the mercantile business. Then Miles claimed the lovely a slight alteration—a trifle cut out of ly Alla for his bride; and he could not have been prouder of her as the meritation—at the binding, that's all. You see it's public document. They showed themselves in the Governor's Message; (Misselves in the Governor's Message). chant's daughter, than he was as the village teacher, when he saw how dearly she was loved by the children and their parents, who gathered around to bid her a last good-by.

Ten years later and the old book store

rather large."

"Why couldn't he have found it out before?" I said to myself. Then aloud with great dignity: "Tell me precisely how much to cut out."

"Well, I should say just about an quietus had been laid upon slavery, and quietus had been laid upon slavery, and

as good machanics as the generality.
Who rides your race horses, and does a share of the betting? freedmen.—Whose load of corn, and to whom does a share of the betting reference.

Whose load of corn, and to whom does this load of hay belong? "to me sir," answers a freedman, or a dozen or more altered. In your fear of getting them too large, they are a trifle too small; only a trifle."

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Whose load of corn, and to whom does this load of hay belong? "to me sir," answers a freedman, or a dozen or more reply at once "want to buy?"

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readily, than any one would suppose possible, who had seen him as a slave, but the stimulus of knowing that ones labor will be remunerative to ones self, and beneficia to ones family, is a potent incentive to industry and thrift. And further, to show that such an incentive

and most of them wished they had heeded the oft repeated advice of "Un-ion men" and fought for our rights (if

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ask," and he hesitated hardly knowing how to ask it.

"Go on," said the gentleman addressed, who was sealing a letter, the reply to Mr. Cook's, in which he had offered him the situation of second

said Miles.
"Yes, I think he is, or the would be as soon as he should become acquainted with the regulations of the house." "Then I wish you to give him this

sence of two years from the one dearer to you than aught else on earth, have met that loved one, you know what that meeting was; it not, volumes of words to you than aught else on earth, have met that loved one, you know what that meeting was; it not, volumes of words could not make you know it. A year later, and on the front of the Lockwood establishment appeared a new sign, the names of Lockwood and latter. Then years later and the old book store in the village of Fairfield underwent a thorough renovation, and on its front appeared the name of Cook & Summers. A year after Alla's marriage, old Mr. Summers went to his long home, and Saul, being his only heir, became the possessor of his great wealth. He, after graduating with the highest honors at one of the first colleges in the eastern. States, spent over a year traveling through Europe; then, being tired of wandering alone, he returned for his little blue eyed Nellie, and gathered her to his great warm heart, to hold there to his great warm heart, to hold there till death should take her from him. And after a trip together to some of the important places in our own country, they returned to settle down on the old his arms again and tell her how deeply, how truly he loved her, how much he had thought of her since they had been separated. He longed to take her to himself and shield her from this rude there. Finally Mr. Cook consented to Can you imagine what next happennad previously purchased, with Nellie's a piproval, for Alla's sake, knowing it would be so sweet for her to visit them there. Finally Mr. Cook consented to share this home with them, and together they went into business on the very spot where thirteen years before Mr. Cook had failed. Miles and Alla with their two children often visit them, and together they talk over the changes these years have wrought, and the bappiness to the village teacher—as he, in a State prison—but for her.

A STRANGE LORD.—In 1774, Burke's Peerage, or its predecessor, if it was not

no longer made the person.

This bitter trial of adversity had been

a severe school, but in it he had learned many a good lesson. He could now

ciliation between Mr. Cook and Miles

Peerage, or its predecessor, if it was not again, his face assumed such a deprecatextant at that time, was better under-stood in the English Parliament than stood in the English Parliament than the Bible. In that year, Dr. Webster was a popular preacher of the Kirk of Scotland, in Edinburg. Business bro't him to London, andone day, when passing the House of Lords, his curiosity induced him to make an effort to see them. None were admitted without an order, except noblemen's servants. Webster, being ignorant of the rule, requested admittance.

Totaling and easily altered. In your fear of getting them too large, they are a trifle too small; only a trifle."

My heart swelled, but I uttered not a word. When we reached home I made him measure off with his forefinger how much he wished inserted. The shirt he hadon happened to be the identical one I had first altered. I was fortunate enough to discover in my work

a rose and gave her a ring, and asked her to marry me then;—but she sent them all back, insensible thing, and said she'd no notion of men. I told her

what is better, he has learned to do the same such certain stimulus hey would have done better; but as soon as the rose and gave her a ring, and asked hanging over a chair in his chamber at excitement of the moment passed away, this moment. I have had the curiosity to go and examine it, as I have been writing. I find it is the pinning week.

so doing."

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"Better suffer wrong, than to do

"The marriage relation of the colorwrong," was the young man's only reply as he went about his work, just as ens, 21; turkeys, 26 ducks and geese, 30.

Into the truth, never attempt to force own powers and guarantees.

"The marriage relation of the colorhim to come, leave him to God, the
him to come, leave him to God, the
dispensable evils attendant upon the