P. C. VAN GELDER ADVERTISING RATES. mo 3 mo. 5.00 fee 32.50 fee 3.75 fee 6 6.00 9 mo. 1 yr 10,00 12,00 15,00 18,60 20,00 25,00 45,00 65,00 80,00

untel there is \$1.00-50 cts. each week thereaft hathereafters and executors Notices \$2,00 each. eec Cards of five lines \$5,00 per year. BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

W. D. TERBELL & CO., wild E-ALE DRUGGISTS, and dealers in wall caper. Kerosene Lamps, Window Glass, petnacry. Paints and Oils, &c., &c., cang, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1866.—1y.

W. A. NICHOES. MICHNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. other formerly occupied by James Lowrey, Esq. Wellsbore, Jan. 1, 1866-1y.

5. F. SHARBLEN. LERBER AND HAIR DRESSER. Shop over Ralesx's Store. delist ore, Jan. 1, 1866.-1y.

JULIUS SHERWOOD. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Court Street, opposit be Court House, Williamsport, Pa. B 6 1566-1 1

WILLIAM H. SHITH, H W WILLIAMS. TIONNET AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Instruct, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main street Wemboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.

JOHN I. MITCHELL, WENTET AND COUNSELOR AT LAW me hiely occupied by John W. Guernsey 1541 Togs, Tinga County, Penn'a. Prompt 1550 to Collections.

WILSON & NILES, TORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW 1st door from Bigorey's on The Avenue) Resoluties of Tioga and Potter.

GEORGE WAGNER,

abil. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's shop. 225 Cutting, Fitting, and Repair-ine grouptly and well. bord Pa., Jan. 1, 1866 .- Iv.

JOHN B. SHAKSPEARE, TER AND TAILOR. Shop over Bowen's here, second floor. The Cutting, Fitting, and heparing done promptly and in best style.

distoro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866-15 PCNNSYLVANIA HOUSE, ANER OF MAIN STREET & THE AVENUE I. W. Broony, Proprietor. This popular Hotel, ras been re fitted and re-furnished throughout,

is now open to the public as a first-class rouse. A good hostler always on hand. Wensborn Jan. 1, 1866.—Iy Н. Н. Сенып. . HAWLEY & CUMMIN,

TIORNEYS AT LAW, Williamsport Pa .special attention given to collection of Pen-sias. Bounty and Back Pay, and all claims and State Governments. Chhamep et, Pa . Nov. 15, 1865-2m. JOSEPH MANLEY,

LACKSMITH AND SHOER. I have rented

the shop lately occupied by Mr. P. C. Horg, and on prepared to shoe horses and oxen, and to the kinds of work pertaining to the busi-

welchor . Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.-1y. IZIAK WALTON HOUSE. Gaines, Tiega County, Pa.

U. VERMILYEA. PROPRIETOR. This is a ten hatel located within easy access of the a l'e asvivania. No pains will be spared he traveling public. [Jan. 1, 1866.]

J. HERVEY EWING.

HIGRNLY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, les II Lev Building,-St. Paul St., Baltimore office of Levin Gale, Attorney at Law, Elward Fried, Atty at Law, Rev. J. McK. Rie. D. D., Rev. Henry Slicer, D. D., Contell Bro. & Co., F. Grove & Co., Lucing & Mechetry, John F. McJitton, Esq., Robert Lawing S. S. Sutherland, Esq. [Mr. Ewing is 12] (12-d) to transact any business appertainog to this paper in Baltimore]

VIOLIN STRING'S at WEBB'S DRUG STORE. HALS CELEBRATED VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER, can be had at ROY'S Orns

O'CENTRATED LYE, for sale at ROYS DRUG STORE

FLOUR AND FEED, BUCK WHEAT FLOUR, Meal, Pork and Salt, Ten. Coffee, Suap. Cardles, Saleratus, Tobacco and Sale Otl. Also, Mackerel, White Fish, and the by the package or pound.
CHAS. & H. VAN VALKENBURG. Teleboro, Jan. 1, 1865.

WHEELBARROWS, CHEESE PRESS SCREWS, and scaleboards for Powder, Shot and Lead # 1

and pistol cartridges. seazen's for Miles's Patent Money Drawer. Remember-at Gunn & Tucker's Harde. Wellsbaro. •

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.—Twenty-five The state for SALE.—I would be the state of the best quality, which they will sell so cheap for Cash, as to make it an object for dealers to be view of the town and vicinity, a never failing belmar, Dec 13, 1865-3m.

YEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.—

FRANK SPENCËR

The are to inform the citizens of Tiogs

any they have the best epportunity ever series them, to procure Ambrotypes, Ferrotypes, orms (wites de Visite, Vinnettes, and all kinds than the series of t tame, and popular card, and colored pictures, Monafield, Nov. 15, '65-tf. F. M. SPENCER.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that books for recoiving subscriptions to the "but a Stock of THE NORTHERN KAILWAY OKPANY, will be opened at 10 o'clock on Sat. rday, February 24, 1866, at the Hotel of J. W. They, in the borough of Wollsbore, Tinga conneyivania.

J. CHRISTIE, J. W. BIGONEY, Jan. 17, 1866-6w. R. FARR.

ING'S PORTABLE LEMONADE is the ING'S PORTABLE LEMONADE is the only preparation of the kind made from truit. As an article of econolog; purity, and indeed by physicians for invalids and family it will keep for varies and claims the sufficiency of the farm near the buildings. It is used in the sufficiency of the farm of the farm of the sufficient for the sufficient f It will keep for years in any climate, while young orchard of 70 or 80 apple, pear or plum trees. A good school house on the adjoining farm. The above farm might be divided into ondensed form renders it especially conven-int for travelers. All who use lemons are re the distriction of the street be, parties, and pienics should not be without For sale by all: Draggists and first-class for cash down. Inquire of Manufactured only by
LOUIS F. METTGER, Jan. 1, 1866-1y. No. 549 Pearl'St., N. Y. Jan. 17, 1866,-tf.

VOL. XIII.

RUGS AND MEDICINES.

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 class goods:

DRUGS, MEDICINES, & DYE STUFFS,

Paints, Oil. Putty and Glass, Howe & Stevens

Family Dyes. Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Toilet Soaps, Hair Oils and Pomades,

School and Miscellaneous Books,

Writing Paper, Envelopes, Blank Books, and Blank Deeds of

all kinds, Diaries for

Photograph and Autograph Albums, Gold Pens and Pocket Cutlery, All kinds of Toys, Tobacco, Suuff & Cigars of best

brands.

Pianos, Melodeons, & Cabinet Organs

BAND INSTRUMENTS.

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

INSTRUMENTS.

required in

BRASS AND SILVER BANDS.

Parties wishing Instruments will save ten per

FREE OF CHARGE, AND

WARRANTED IN EVERY RESPECT.

Pianos and Melodeons to rent on reasonable terms. Agents for the celebrated Florence Sew-ing Machines. LANG & WHITE. Mansfield, Dec. 6, 1865-6m.

Dr. W. W. WEBB & BRO.

Have opened a Drug and Chemical Store, on Main Street. 1st door below Hastings, where they

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

NEW FIRM & NEW GOODS AT TIOGA

Would respectfully announce to "all whom it may concern," that they keep constantly on hand

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

PAINTS, OILS,

GLASS AND WALL PAPER

GLASS 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.

and an endless variety of

YANKEE NOTIONS.

KNOXVILLE

Boot, Shoe and Leather Store.

THE UNDERSIGNED having formed

can be found at the old stand, corner of Main

and Mill Streets, where they will keen constantly on hand a general assortment of

BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER AND

.FINDINGS.

Our Stock consists in part of

MEN'S, & BOY'S, CALF, KIP, & STOGA,

BOOTS.

of our own manufacture. Also,

LADIES' GAITERS, BALMORAL, KID, & CALF, & MISSES, SHOES

French and Oak Stock constantly on hand for sale. Cash paid at all times for HIDES, PELTS, and FURS.

TERMS CASH ON DELIVERY!

J. RICHARDSON, Elmith, N.Y. Knoxville, Jan. 1, 1866-tf.

Farm for Sale

IN Elk township, Tioga County Pa., containing 124 acres, 40 acres improved. Said term is watered by numerous springs. A small stream of

I. LOGHRY, Knoxville, Pa.

buy here.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

Tioga, Pa , Oct. 4, 1865-1y25.

a large and well selected assortment of

BORDEN BRO'S

Prescriptions carefully prepared.
Medical advice given free of charge.
Wellsboro, Nov. 8-1y.

A good article of Medicinal Liquors and Wines.

NEW DRUG STORE.

intend to keep a full assortment of

cont by communicating with us before purchasing elsewhere. All Instruments delivered

styles of

VIOLINS, GUITARS, ACCORDEONS.

WELLSBORO, PA., MARCH 21, 1866.

WHOLESALE DRUG STORE.

CORNING, N. Y.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, PAINTS

THADDEUS DAVIDS' INKS, CONCEN-TRATED MEDICINES, CIN-

CINNATI WINES 'AND BRANDY, WHITE-WASH LIME,

KEROSENE LAMPS, PATENT MEDI-CINES, PETROLEUM OIL. ROCHESTER PER FUMERY

AND FLAVORING EXTRACTS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW GLASS,

AND DYE COLORS, Sold at Wholesale Prices. Buyers are requested to call and get quotations before going further

W. D. TERBELL & CO.

Carning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1866-1y HEAR YE! HEAR YE!—The Polls of this Election are new open.

C. L. WILCOX, Of Wellsboro, offers for sale his entire STOCK OF GOODS AT COST.

All those who feel auxious to make a

GOOD BARGAIN, are invited to call soon, for

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.

Call at the "REGULATOR," one Door above the Post Office. C. L. WILCOX. Wellsboro, Jan. 1. 29, 1866.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE YOUR

I have just returned from New York with a argeand well selected assortment of

Good Madder Prints, DYE STUFFS. FAMILY DYES, LAMPS, Extra Wide, English, Unbleached " Extra Heavy, Best quality French Merino, Donble width Plaid Poplins, Yard wide Rep, Best (high colored) Wool DeLains, Single width Plain Peplins,

Yard wide Paramarta. A Large Stock of FLANNELS, BALMORAL SKIRTS. HOOP SKIRTS, CLOTHS, FURS,

Tea, Coffee, Spice, Pepper, Gin- NOTIONS, WORSTEDS, &c., A good assortment GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, &c.

Also, a large Stock of FEED, FLOUR & PORK, always on hand. . In fact,

ALL THE NECESSARIES OF LIFE Customers in want of Goods will save money by calling at the New Store and examine Goods

ANNOUNCEMENT:

B have reduced the price of Flour \$1 per and shall sell, FOR CASH ONLY, THE UNDERSIGNED having normed and annu comparing under the name and street and annu comparing under the name and street and annu comparing the comparing under the name and street and annu comparing the comparing I. LOGHRY & Co. BAILEY'S BEST WHITE WHEAT FLOUR,

SPRING WHEAT FLOUR, BUCK-WHEAT FLOUR, GROUND FEED, CORN: MEAL,

BRAN, &c., &c. CASH PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF GRAIN.

WRIGHT & BAILEY. Wellsboro, Jan. 24, 1866.

DLAX WHEELS.

WOOL - WHEELS, - WHEEL - HEADS, SNAP-REELS, FLIERS, &C., &C.

WHOLESALE PRICES,

Employing none but Experienced Workmen, and using only the best materials, we are confident we can furnish you with goods that will suit your customers.

Every article warranted to give entire satisfaction. All Goods packed in shipping order and

sent by rail or otherwise. Please address by mail, when list of prices, "Card Samples," &c., will be forwarded. C. M. CRANDALL & CO. Montrose, Pa. Dec. 27, '65.3m. N. B. Ours is the only establishment that manufactures the Celebrated

Select Poetry.

BETTER THAN GOLD.

Better than grandeur, better than gold, Than rank and titles a thousand fold, Is a healthy body a mind at ease. And simple pleasures that always please: A heart that can feel for another's wee,.

And share his joys with a genial glow,...

With sympathies large enough to entold
All men as brothers, is better than gold.

Better than gold is a conscience clear, Though tolling for bread in an humble spher Danbly bless with winters and bealth. Untired by the just and cares of wealth; Lowly living and long thought Adorn and enoble a poor mun's cot. For mind and morals in nature's plan Are the genuine test of a gentleman.

Batter than gold is the sweet repose of the sons of toll when their labors close; Batter than gold is the poor man's sleep And the balm that drops on his slumbers det Bring sleepy draughts to the downy bed, Where luxury pillows his aching head: His simple episte labor deem.

A shorter road to the land of dreams.

Better than gold is a thinking mind, That in the realm of books can find,
A treasure surpassing Australian etc,
And live with the great and good of yore The sage's love and the poet's lay.
The glories of empire possed away.
The world's great drains will thus uniold,
And yield a pleasure greater than gold.

Better than gold is a peaceful home. Where all the breside charities come, The shrine of love, the heaven of life, 'Hallowed' by mother, or vister, or wife; However humble the home may be, Or tired with sorrow by heaven's decree, The blessings that never were bought or sold And centre there, are better than gold.

Miscellaneous.

where the mercury runs to 110 degrees in the spring, with no idea of coming down again tili autumn, I soon found myself an invalid, and almost cursed the day that I had been tempted to leave cool old England for such a sweltering country. Some of my friends adbeted a trip to the Malabar coast, and I was nothing loth to try any change, believing even the worst I could possibly make must be for the better. So I procured a palanquin and eight good bearers, to take a turn about, and set off forthwith, through as wild a country as ever poor mortal could wish to see.

Nothing remarkable happened till we entered what is known as the Weynard in the spring range of my situation. No human being was in sailors and fi-hermen said that the later of the hope of my attendants would, some of later, return to learn the fate to hope that some of my attendants would, some of my attendants would, some of later, return to learn the fate by the wherry came alongside, and David was just stepping into it when he turned back to kiss his wife and children once more.

"In with you, man," said Pelatiah Curtis; "there's no time for kissing and such fooleries when the tide serves."

And so they parted. Anna and the boys went back to their home, and David to the port whence he sailed off in the Lively furtle. And months passed, autumn followed the summer, and winter the autumn, and then spring came, and anon it was summer on the river and such fooleries when the tide serves."

we had reached somewhere near the who was crashing through the jungle at no great distance; but before I had time for a word, my attendants dropped me without ceremony, and betoek themselves to flight. Heaped to my feet, with a kind, of Juelinious strength, and, knowing there was not a minute between me and elernit, it I remained where I was, I plunged into the copse, opposite to the sounds of my advancing

Fortunately for me I was only a few seconds in reaching the foot of a large teak tree, up which I began to climb as only a man may climb for life. I heard the monster crushing down the bushes, and making the very earth tremble beneath his, powerful tread, and I went up, up, faster than I ever climbed a tree before or expect to again, with every stitch of clothes upon me completely saturated with a perspiration wrung from me in an agony of fear, not so less victim, who uttered one agonized much the natural fear of death itself, as cry—a sort of shriek and groan com- while others; with David Matson among the instinctive fear of such a death.

I think the animal must have turned emy though he was. from a direct course for though close upon me, as I supposed, when I began to tion; as he could make no resistance, climb, I had succeded in reaching the the tiger had matters all his own way, first limb, at least some thirty feet from and almost in the time it takes me to the earth, when he made his appearance; tell you the fact, he had torn open the at the foot of the tree, snorting and bel- throat of the giant beastand was drinklowing in the most terrific manner. See, ing his full of the warm gushing blood. ing me beyond his reach, he lashed The sight sickened me, and I clung to himself in a perfect fury, his comparatively small pig like eyes shooting brain.
gleams of are as he cast them upward. When I looked again the terror of the in his disappointed rage. Then laying jungle was making his retreat, licking hold of the tree with his trunk, he tried his chops with glutted satisfaction. I his strength in shaking it; but as it looked down at the elephant, and bewas too heavy for him to endanger my held a gory carcass still held to the tree held a gory carcass still held to the tree held a gory carcass still held to the tree. MERCHANTS & DEALERS position by that means, he soon relinquished it for another. Quietly stepping back a rew paces, he measured his though I was still afraid to descend, of Tioga and adjoining counties, that they are ground; and then with a sudden bound less I should be assailed by some carnive or the above named articles, and are propared to furnish them at dous blow with his head and tusks. I was watching him closely, but only I expected nothing but that I should barely comprehended his design in be compelled to remain there through time to throw my arms and legs around the night; but I bethought me to try a limb and brace myself for a shock.— the virtue of my voice again, and shout-Nor was I at all too well prepared; for ed for help. To my surprise and almost the concussion bruised me not a little, frantic joy, an answer was returned. I and it seemed as if a few pounds more repeated my call for help, and one of of force must have sent me clean from

my perch. But my enemy was not done yet.

ed still further and then he came down like an avalanche. It was terrible. It the one I have just related. had twined and embraced myself in every possible manner; but when he struck, it seemed as if the concussion, after first bruising me and almost knocking the breath from my body, relaxed every nerve. Doubtless, I should have fallen to the earth below, only that I was pretty securely balanced in the crotch of the tree, and having resisted the main shock, had no difficulty in retaining an unsight resistor.

taining an upright position:
On again looking down at the elephant, I was surprised to see him with his head fast against the tree, lashing his tail, pawing the earth, and uttering a sort of moaning, bellowing sound, althogether not unlike a vicious bull not at first comprehend what had occurred, but supposed his actions to result from the anger of disappointment in not being able to bring me to the ground. But I soon had cause for rejoic-

ing rather than fear.
His last charge had been made with so much force as to imbed his long ivory tusks in the tree, and he was how a prisoner to his own brute strength. In vain he pulled and wrenched, moaned, bellowed and lashed himself into a perfect fury. There he was a fast prisoner caught, as one might say in his own trap—and if ever a poor mortal was jus-tified in rejoicing over the misfortunes of a living creature, I think that indi-

idual was myself. But I was still a prisoner also. How was I to get down? true, the elephant might not be able to liberate himself in time to do me injury; but I already knew enough of the terrible jungle to feel little inclination to set off through it alone. There were many intricate paths branching off from the main one over which I had been borne, and the

entered what is known as the Weynard my situation. No human being was in jungle; and if nothing had happened sight, and my wildest shouts brought there, I should have been tempted to no reply. Should I remain where I I have just returned from New York with a largeand well selected assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, which were bought for CASH during the late Panic at Panic PRICES, which I am bound to SELL at

PANIC PRICES.

| And Panic Prices | Grass | Description of the place of the grass, branchles and busines were inter-inced like a net work beneath gigantic before nightfall, even should I be for-

vas attracted to a commotion in 10 shiftings and left to: take care of myself. And spot in anger, or darted quickly in fear, and left to take care of myself. And then fancy me at night, with all the howling beasts around me, attempting to sleep amid all the poisonous exhaltations of a malarious region, with militions of mosquitoes, moths, and bugs, it is one one or more of my attendants returning to ascertain my fate? Man, I tion, and in man was now my hope. Wildly did my heart beat, and eagerly

denly aroused, and startled by two or of the cause. Searer and nearer it three hoars trimper blasts which proceeded from a wild or "rogue" elephant terror pass through my frame, as I sudcame, till at last I felt a cold thrill of terror pass through my frame, as I suddenly caught a glimpse of the sleek, spotted hide of the royal tiger, slowly and softly making his way through the jungle directly towards the tree upon which I was perceived that by some peculiar faculty of instinct he was some geculiar faculty of instinct he was resigned himself to his fate as a slave already aware of his danger. He standfor lite. ing perfectly still, no longer made an effort to release himself, but I could see the skin of his bload back quiver, as if own countrymen, attended by a great likely to acquire, by spending a few every nerve or his body was anected.

The tiger gradually drew nearer, and and called up before him the American year, that skill and experience so requiate last stopped within a few paces, as if to calculate his chances. Then, with the land of the Ley, enterted the American year, that skill and experience so requisite to calculate his chances. Then, with the land of the Ley, enterted the American year, that skill and experience so requisite to enable them to take the lead among our teachers and in our schools and the land of the Ley, or at most, a new weeks in the bristling hair, he stole softly round his United States to procure the liberation institutes? Do other professional men intended victim in a broad circle, his of the slaves belonging to the Governsharp teeth visible, and his terrible eyes glaring with fierce anger and destrain of the crouching for the spring, he were nee. As you might expect, the superintendency aside from the guestion of dollars and cents, let us cite the control of the spring he were need by so can be superintendency aside from the guestion of dollars and cents, let us cite the control of the spring he were very grateful; some

the tree with closed eye and dizzy

my attendants made his appearance. I is mine before God and man. I am Daexplained what had occurred, and by a vid Matson, and she is the mother of port for 1865, page 187:

so near being unseated as on the first lenced some remarkable adventures, Nothing discouraged, he retreat- but none that have left upon my mind so vivid an impression of the terrible as

NO. 12.

DAVID MATSON. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Who of my young friends have read the sorrowful story of "Enoch Arden," so sweetly told by the great English poet? It is the story of a young man who went to sea, leaving behind a sweet young wife and a little daughter. He was cast away on a desert island, where he remained several years, when he was discovered and taken off by a passing vessel. Coming back to his native town, he found his wife married thogether not unlike a vicious bull to an old playmate—a good man, rich when about to make an attack. I did and honored, with whom she was living happily. The poor man, unwilling to me of a very similar story of my own as his farewell gift. There is, however, New England neighborhood, which I a tradition that, in accordance with her have often heard, and which I will try to tell, not in poetry, like Alfred Tenpoor old shoulders in the coffin and nyson's, but in my own poor prose. I can assure my reader that in its main particulars it is a true tale.

One bright summer morning more than three score years ago, David Matson, which his young wife and his two healthy, barefooted boys, stood on the bank of the river, near their dwelling. They waited there for Pelatiah Curtis to come round the paint with his where to come round the point with his wherry, and take the husband and the father to the port, a few miles below. The Lively Turtle was about to sail on a voyage to Spain, and David was to go in her as mate. They stood there in the lovely morning sunshine, talking cheerfully, but had you been near enough you could have seen tears in Anna Matson's blue eyes, for she loved her husband, and she knew there was PERILS OF THE JUNGLE.

Over which I had been borne, and the mistake of taking any one of these would most certainly be fatal—resulting in death from starvation through being lost, or death from some one of the other surrounding perils. What and not being used to such a climate, where the mercury runs to 110 degrees that some of my attendants would, and her pretty boys. But present that some of my attendants would, and her pretty boys. But present that some of my attendants would, and her pretty boys. But present that some of my attendants would, and her pretty boys. But present that some of my attendants would, and her pretty boys. But present that some of my attendants would, and her pretty boys. But present that some of my attendants would, and her pretty boys.

and anon it was summer on the river side, and he did not come back. And another year passed, and then the old sailors and fi-hermen said that the Lively Turtle was a lost one ship, and would never come back to port; and A great breakdown in the price of all kinds of indict the whole country as a hiel on was, or descend? We were, as I knew, appearances. Such a jungle as that almost half a day's journey from any dyed black, and her straw bonnet trimmay I never behold again. Reeds, weeds. settlement, and it would therefore be

while the other tour walked leisurely behind, I had the satisfaction of knowing I was fin a perfect wilderness ininhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in any succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in any succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in any succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in any succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in any succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that day, when my atteninhabited by wildelephants, wild boars in a succor that a s lantations. 20 to 30 any number of deadly reptiles, and that the jungle, some quarter of a mile distributed in the jungle in The Lively Turtle fell into the hands of

to sleep amid all the poisonous exhaustation of a malarious region, with mill-cause of all this disturbance? Was it in a dockyard. His master, who was some one or more of my attendants returning, buzzing, and perforating every pore of my body, and you will knew was almost universally feared by the wild feathered tribe of the wilder-ness and the animals of the brute creation out its place was supplied by the coarse of the wilder-ness and the animals of the brute creation out its place was supplied by the coarse of the wilder-ness and the animals of the brute creation out its place was supplied by the coarse wool and camel's hair worn by the Ber-Wildly did my heart beat, and eagerly mer women. Three hours before sundid I strain my eyes to catch a view of set he was released from work, and heart of the jungle, as I was leaning back on the seat of my palanquin, and dreamily listening to the drowsy, modern and the seat of my palanquin, and dreamily listening to the drowsy, modern and the seat of my palanquin, and dreamily listening to the drowsy, modern and the seat of my palanquin, and dreamily listening to the drowsy, modern and the seat of my palanquin, and my-deliverer.

The line of commotion advanced a year at the season called Ramadan, slowly, but still I could not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, which was the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain and should not be certain and should not be certain at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain a year at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain and should not be certain and should not be certain at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain at the season called Ramadan, and should not be certain at the season calle he was left at leisure for a whole week.

them, knelt down on the chips and thanked God for the great deliverance. "This is a very affecting scene." said the commissioner. wiping his eyes 'I must keep the impression of it for my Columbiad," and, drawing out his tablet, proceeded to write an apostrophe

place in this great epic.
David Mat on had saved a little money during his captivity, by odd jobs and work holidays. He got a passage to Malaga, where he bought a nice shawl for his wife and a watch for each of his beyt. He there were holder to be a watch to be a watch for each of his charge and managing schools. Normal boys. He then went to the quay, where an American ship was lying just ready schools have been established, and the an American ship was lying just ready to sail for Boston.

Almost the first man he saw on board was Pelatiah Curtis, who had rowed throughout the Commonwealth. him down to the portseven years before. It is not claimed that these commonwealth. He found that his old neighbor did not know him, so changed was he with his Superintendents, or through their agenlong beard and Moorish dress, where cy, but it is a fact that none will quesupon, without telling his name, he began to put questions about his old house, and finally asked him if he Knew Mrs. Matson.
"I rather think I do," said Pelatiah?"

she's my wife."
"Your wife!" eried the other. "She

C. B. KELLEY, Wellsboro, of WM-UPDIKE, on the premises:
| WM-UPDIKE, on the premises: | Warranted to last TWENTY YEARS if well used. | better prepared for him, and came not to undeceive him. I have since exper-

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lone. I love her, but I shall never see her again. Give these, with my blessings, to the good woman and the boys," and he handed over with a sighthe little bundle containing the gifts for the wife and children.

ok hands with his rival. "Pel-aid, looking back as he left be kind to Anna and my boys."
"Ay, ay, sir," responded the sailor in

a careless tone. He watched the poor man passing up the narrow street until out of sight. "It's a hard case for old David," he said, helping himself to a fresh cud of tobacco; "but I am glad I've seen the last of him."
When Pelatiah Curtis reached home

he told Anna the story of her husband, and laid his gifts in her lap. She did not faint nor shriek, for she was a healthy woman, with strong nerves; but she stole away and wept bitterly. cause her pain, resolved not to make She-lived many years, but never could himself known to her, and lived and be persuaded to wear the pretty shawl died alone. The poem has reminded which the husband of youth had sent

The little old bull's-eye watch, which is still in the posseision of one of her grandchildren is now all that remains to tell of David Matson-the lost man.

[For the Agitator.]

The County Superintendency.

The people in some sections of this county have been asked to sign petitions to have the office of county Superintendent abolished, so far as this county is concerned, and to have town Superinten-dents substituted therefor. As this poli-cy has been mainly urged as a matter of economy, and under a very grave misapprehension of facts, the attention of those who would have our school system thoroughly as well as economically administered, is solicited to the consideration of the following extract from the State Superintendent's report for 1865,

page 22: The money with which the Superintendents are paid, is not raised in the county, does not especially belong to the county, nor does it affect the amount p'd to the county for school purposes, in the remotest degree; but it is appropriated from year to year in the same way, and by the same authority, as is the amount appropriated to pay the salaries of State officers and President and Associate Judges of our Courts."

Let us see what Tioga county gains by this method of paying the Superintendent: By the Auditor General's report for 1865, page 230, it appears that the entire State tax is, in even dollars, \$1545,643, or which Tioga county pays \$6,172. It further appears by the same report, page 189, that the amount paid to all the county Superintendents, is \$48.779.— What part of this amount does Tioga county pay? It is a plain question in the simple rule of three: As the whole

concerned. Worse yet. Such a law, if enacted, would take the \$900 annually appropriated to us and divide it among the sixty-five counties of the State whereby we should receive less than \$15 in return! Nay, still worse; while to abolish the system in the State would relieve this county of but \$193 State tax, to abolish it in this county alone would relieve us only of our proportion of that sum, according to the valuation of our property, or \$3,53 for the whole county!! Our people will next be asked to sign a petition to have the State appropriation withheld so far as this county is concerned.

But it is proposed to have township

Superintendents in the place of a county Superintendent. Will it be cheaper to pay thirty-five Superintendents out of our township school funds than to have one county Superintendent paid by the State? In all candor, it may be answered, that it will cost the county five times as much as by the present system, i. e., \$1000. Suppose that rea-sonably competent men could be procured in every township who would be willing, for the small sum of \$30 a year on an average, to take upon themselves the duties and responsibilities of examofficer of the Bey, entered the ship yard days, or at most, a few weeks in the the authorities. Says Mr. Coburn in his annual Report above referred to, p.

"On the first Monday in June next, the office of County Superintendent will have been in operation twelve years, and the wisdom of the plan of supervision by county officers is abundantly vindicated by the results in the State to Freedom, which afterwards found a since its establishment. Our teachers are better educated, our schools better taught, and the public mind better informed on the subject of education. whole system of common school education made almost universally popular

"It is not claimed that these changes have been wrought exclusively by Co. cy, but it is a fact that none will ques-tion, who have been familiar with the history of our schools for the past ten years, that the superintendency has been a powerful agent in producing the results specified. This power in our educational machinery, should therefore be rendered as efficient as possible." Says Mr. Reynolds, in his annual re-

my perch. 13.7

But my enemy was not done yet.
Stepping back and looking up to me, with an expression that seemed to enquire what I thought of it, at the same time he would assure me of its being only the beginning of his battering opterations; he returned to the charge with increased vitor. But this time I was self on being a hero before I left. I beginning of his battering and by a signal of his side, I then descended, but my children."

"And mine, too!" said Pelatiah. "I left her with a baby in her arms. If you are David Matson, your right to her is outlawed, at any rate she is more than ever before. I found many pupils in schools which and I am not the man to give her up. "God is great!" said poor David Matson, where is outlawed, at any rate she is more than ever before, remembering almost everything I had visited seven years before, remembering almost everything the words.