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Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866.

F. W. CLARK.

ATTORNEY AT LAW-Mausfield, Tiogs co., Pa. May 9, 1866-ly

GEORGE WAGNER,

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

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Wellsboro, May 9, 1866.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, No. 11 Law Building, -St. Paul St.; Baltimore. REFERENCES .- Levin Gale, Attoroey at Law REFERENCES.—Levin Gale, Attorocy at Law, Elward Israel, Att'y at Law, Rev. J. McK. Riler. D. D., Rev. Henry Slicer, D. D., Confield, Bro. & Co., F. Grove & Co., Ludwig & McCherry, John F. McJilton, Esq., Robert Lawson, Esq., S. Satherland, Esq. [Mr. Ewing is authorized to transact any business appertaining to this paper in Baltimore.]

Jan. 1, 1866-1y.

BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, after nearly four years of army service, with a large experence in field and hospital practice, has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all its branches. Persons from a distance can find good loarding at the Pennsylvana Hotel when desired—Will visit any part of the State in consultation, or to perform surgical operations. No 4, Union Block, up tairs Wellsboro, Pa, May 2, 1866—ly.

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Would inform the citizens of Wellsboro and vi thirty, that he has fitted up a desirable suite of fooms over John R. Bowen's store, No. 1. Union Block, where he is prepared to execute all work in his profession, with a properties and tyle that will enable him to offer apperies inducements the temperature of the properties. ments to those requiring dental operations. with warranted, and at reasonable rates. Please wellsboro. March 21, 1866.—if

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C. N. DARTT, WOULD say to the public that he is permanently located in Wellsboro, (Office at his redence, near the Land Office and Episcopa Church) where he will continue to do all kinds of Fork confided to his care, guaranteeing complete talkfaction where the skill of the Dentist can

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SOLDIERS' CLAIMS AND DUES' of all kinds. Also, any other kind of claim partments or in Congress. Terms moderate, All emmunications sent to the above address will re ceive prompt attention. Jan. 17, 1866.

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NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Having leased this popular hotel property lately occupied by Mr. Nelson Austin) I shall condeavor to make it truly the traveler's home. Personal attention will be given to the table, and the comfort of guests will be a prime object. chester Trout Fies, keeps constantly on hand fishing tackle. consisting of N. Y. trout flies, Kin-The stables will be under the care of an experisey & Limerick hooks, on snells, silk, braided, hair, seagrass and linen lines; leaders, gut strands, hooks, fly books, rods, reels, trout bask-Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866-Iy.

New Shaving and Hair-Dressing Saloon.

THE subscribers take pleasure in announcing to the people of Wellsboro and vicinity that they have bought out Mr. S. F. Shahibin, late barber and hair-areaer at Wellsboro, and have fitted up a neat and leasant room seer C. L. Willoux's store, where they all always be on hand to wait on their customers: and as they will spare no pains to please, they hope to ment the patronage of the community.

Particular attention paid to ladies' hair-cutting, shamp-poing, dyeing, &c. Ladies' braids, puffs, swiches, coils and curis kept on hand, or made to order,

April 25 tons. April 25, 1866.-1y



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(Corner Main Street and the Avenue.)

WELLSBORD, PA.

B. B. HOLIDAY, Proprietor.

as tollows:
For Tioga. at 9 s. m.; For Troy, at 8 s. m.;
For Jersey Shore every Tuesday and Friday at
2 p. m.; For Coudersport, every Monday and

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Would respectfully announce to fall whom it

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PATENT MEDICINES,

Tea, Coffee, Spice, Pepper, Gin-

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DRUGS AND MEDICINES

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Wellsboro, May 16, 1866.

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Knoxville, March 26, 1866-3m.

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Prescriptions carefully prepared.

Medical advice given free of charge.

Wellsboro, Nov. 8-1y.

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GENT for the Lycoming County Insurance

Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866-1y.

June 5, 1866.-3m\*

WELLSBORO, PA., JULY 11, 1866.

Wellsboro Marble Works.

STOWELL, JR., having purchased the interest of P. C. Hoig, the business will now be conducted under the name of H. Stowell, THIS is one of the most popular Houses in the county. This Hotel is the principal Stage-house in Wellsboro. Stages leave daily as follows: All descriptions of marble work executed to the entire satisfaction of customers.

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H. STOWELL, JR., & CO. Wellsboro, April 2, 1866.

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Head-dresses and dress caps, infant caps and hats.

Bonnets and hats repaired to order
Mrs. Sofield will continue to receive goods from N.
York during the season, and hopes to please all her customers.

Wellsboro, May 8, 1866.

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Mainsburg, May 2, '68.-ly A. F. PACKARD.

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AT REDUCED PRICES.

and splendid stock of

C. B. KELLEY.

April 4, 1866.

districts of Pine Creek. There is about sixty Dissolution.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between a number of good springs of water. The timber a number of good springs of water. The timber land is covered with valuable timber, and the location for one that wishes a good farm near a thriving and enterprising village cannot be surSelect Poetry.

ART THOU LIVING YET?

BY.JAMES G. CLARK. Is there no grand immertal sphere
Beyond this realm of broken ties,
To fill the wants that in ek us here,
And dry the tears from weeping eyes,
Where winter melts in endless spring. Where winter metts in endless spring.

And June stands near with deathless flowers,
Where we may hear the dear ones sing
Who loved us in this world of ours?

Lask, and lot my cheeks are wet With tears for one I cannot see; Of mother, art t ou living yet,
And dost thou still remember me?

I feel thy kisses o'er me thrill. Thou unseen angel of my life; I hear thy hymns around me trill An undertone to care and strife, 130, 130, 130 An undertone to care and strite.

Thy tender eyes upon me shine,

As from a being glorified;

Till I am thine, and thou art mine,

And I forget that thou hast died.

I almost lose each vain regret

In visions of a life to be;

But mother art thou living yet. But, mother, art thou living yet, And dost thou still remember me?

The Springtimes bloom, the Summere fade. The Winters blow along my way;
But over every light and shade.
Thy mem'ry lives by night and day.

It bothes to sleep my wildest pain, Like some sweet soug that cannot die. And, like the murmur of the main, Grows deeper when the storm is nigh. I know the brightest stars that set
Return to bless the yearning sea;
But, mother, are thou living yet,
And dost thou still remember me?

sometimes think thy soul comes back From o'er the dark and silent stream. Where last we watched thy shining track To those green hills of which we dream; Thy loving arms around me twine, My cheeks bloom younger in thy breath, Till thou art inine and I am thine, Without a thought of pain or death; And yet, at times, mine eyes are wet With tears for her I cannot see O! mother, art thou living yet, And dost thou still remember me?

Correspondence.

FROM COLORADO.

ON THE UPPER KANSAS, (Col. T.,)

AND DYE COLORS,

and Omaha, Nebraska. The freighting is mostly done by mule and ox teams; the former generally reaching the mountains in thirty days, the latter requiring twice that length of time to make the same journey. Thirty-five to forty hundred is the average load for a four mule team; and fifty to sixty hundred will be drawn on one wargen by five or sixty. be drawn on one wagon by five or six yoke of oxen. When a train stops for the night, a corral is formed by placing

who must lead a lonely life, thus isolated from each other, but who reap a

When we reached the Platte, we saw the first of the adobe or earthen houses, which are extensively used in all parts of the far West, where other building materials cannot be readily procured.— ence with the Platte, twelve miles from Where you can always find the best assorted The prairie sod is cut in square blocks, the foot of the Rocky Mountains, and low Dr. Mattison's Hotel, in the Borough of Knoxville, where they keep on hand a full 22. DOMESTIC & FANOY DRY GOODS, support the horizontal beams, on which It was on Cl

banks, and concealed the numerous to be within their reach.

sandbars. for about two hundred miles, and then of capital is necessary before any per-divides—one branch leading up the south Fork to Denver and the Colorado

The old method of placer or gulch min-Great Inducements to the Public!

To Thaving a big stock of OLD GOODS to shove off at auction, I am enabled to take advantage of the present low prices; and am ready to supply the public with a splendid stock of the property of the public with a splendid stock of the public with a splendid with which was done by washing the value with a splendid with which was done by washing the value with a splendid with which was done by washing the value with a splendid with which was done by washing the value with a splendid with which was the picturesque and dramatic, the witty and marvelious, the tender and pathetic; the roll of fame
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and look with apparently as much inthe province of the will be provided in the province of and look with apparently as much in-terest at the intruder as they are of in-to three or four feet. The quartz is Particular attention is directed to my described by the off-made statement, that the dog, of about 200 pounds weight and rattlesnake occupy the same by means of a lever power, and reduce Added to which I am offering a large burrow, or if so, only by using the greathe stone to a powder; a stream of ward splendid stock of at prices to suit the 1,000,000, at Osgood's among them and given it his attention, found, but is now smelted into bars at old stand, Wellsboro, Pa.

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among them and given it his attention, found, but is now smelted into bars at Denver, before being forwarded to the clination, and not by force of power. I U.S. Mint. Colorado ores are proved have watched them closely, when they to be the richest in the world, being

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the dog can that protection be found. Two years ago the Indians, to the number of about ten thousand, swept down the plains, and, with the excep-

tion of two or three government posts too strong to be captured, destroyed ev ery building for nearly three hundred miles along the river. A few have been re-built, but the blackened walls of the rancheman's home are often met, and three or four rude head boards near by point to the spot where the dwellers of that home, who had fallen beneath the tomahawk of the savages, had been laid by the hands of strangers. Several trains were captured; the men belonging to them in every instance being killed and scalped. In one place we came

to where a large train had been taken, and the mutilated bodies of the men afterwards buried by our troops. I never saw anything so lonely as was that single grave, where the bodies of more than thirty men reposed, who at one moment were full of health and hope, and the next were bleeding victims of savage warfare.

But however much we may condemu and deplore the spirit that causes the In-dians to break the treaties so often made with our Government, we cannot blame them so much for violating their prom-ises, when we remember the many injuries they have received at the hands juries they have received at the hands of the whites. By the rough, self-willed class of men that always precedes true civilization, to cheat an Indian is believed to be a duty—and to kill one a meritorious act. And the troubles which led to the massacres on the plains, as well as those in Minnesota, were chiefly caused by the Government agents compelling the Indiaus to receive paper currency or nothing in place of the specie that they had been accustomed to rethat they had been accustomed to receive as annuities from our Government.
Driven from their best hunting grounds, cheated by the trader, and defrauded by the agents of the Government that has promised to protect them in their rights is it strange that their unforgiving nature is at times aroused, and that the freighter, rancheman, or emigrant, is

the object on which they wreak their savage vengeance?

The Government is now trying to form a treaty with the Sioux, Arapahoes and Cheyennes, at Fort Laramie; but however often and solemn the treaties may be made they will as often treaties may be made, they will as often be broken, so long as the Indian is in-fluenced by those whose cupidity and rriend Cobb:—The three principal self-interest are greater than their sonse points from which trains start with freight for the different Territories, are Atchison and Leavenworth, Kansas, race becomes extinct, or is blended with the respective of the committed by them until their and Omaha, Nebraska. The freighting

Government posts, mostly garrisoned by regular troops, are stationed at different points on the road, to guard against incursions of the Indians. At Julesburg is one; but this is guarded by posts of two regiments, which ware parts of two regiments, which were formed by prisoners taken during the war, and who, when enlisted in our ar-my, were sent to the plains for duty. investigate the meltic of the mount of practic states of the minimum of the states to the far West, and basts up the sliling after the come in made, making better cloth and better stream, and beats up the sliling after the come in made, making better cloth and better stream, and beats up the sliling after the come in made, making better cloth and better stream, and beats up the sliling after the come in made, making better cloth and better stream, and beats up the sliling after the come in made, making better cloth and better stream, and beats up the sliling after the come in made, making better cloth and better stream, and beats up the sliling after the come in made, making better cloth and better stream, and beats up the sliling after the come in made, making better cloth and better stream, and beats up the sliling after the come in made, making better cloth and better streams and bars—are confident the South will yet get "her rights," has in this way from the mines in the northwest, has in this way to be transported more in made, making better cloth and better streams that confident the south of Denver, and thirty miles to the south of Denver, and thirty miles to the south of Denver, between the made that the south of Denver, and thirty miles to the south of Denver, between the made that the south of Denver, and the shows and source in the mount of freight taken in the streams and bars—are confident the South will yet get "her rights," of non ray down we passed close to Pike's Peak, seventy miles south from between an opportunity is offered. Several with some in the states to the far west. Often three or flows and better streams and bars—are confident the South will yet get "her rights," has in this way from the intendence with the precision of the country and consequent rarity of the south of Denver, and that the heavy in the south of Denver, and the shove and population with the South will yet get "her rights," has no strings to stretch and get out of order; has treadless the distance with the search and s

tom, where the ground is moistened by water from that stream, the grass grow golden harvest from the sale of hay and sufficient to support the teams; but grain to the freighter and emigrant.— away from that, there is nothing to break the monotony of the plain, except low grow along the main streams, but on the upland not a tree or bush is to be seen. renders seeing impossible, and breathing a matter of secondary consideration.
At last we reached Denver, which is

situated on Cherry creek, at its confluand faid up with sod mortar, to a height six hundred and forty miles from the It was on Cherry creek, about two

a fier of logs are laid, and on them, first, miles from the present town, that a few grass or bushes, and then a thick layer pioneers in 1859 found the precious metal, accounts of which sent thousands the roof. Large buildings are in this surging westward; many only to meet way made, with less than a hundred feet of lumber, and when completed are both comfortable and durable.

The river at the fort is more than a were ready to take their places; and wall for a window. A few have adopt the place is ready to take their places; and wall for a window. A few have adopt and the place is more than a were ready to take their places; and wall for a window. A few have adopt and place is the place is more than a well for a window. A few have adopt and place is the place is more than a well for a window. A few have adopt and place is the place is the place is the place is and cattle. mile in width, though in dry weather even now, as then, the mountains are is very low; but now the melting of full of men trying to find the rich dethe snow on the mountains filled its posits of gold, which they ever believe

Sandbars.
Gold in great quantities is in the mouu-The route lies along the main stream tains; but to procure it, a great outlay

were not aware of my presence, and three carats finer than any of the mines have seen the dog and owl sitting on farther west. Two of the principal It thereabouts is offered for sale, situate two the same mound, and sten the rattlemiles from Wellsboro, the county seat of this snake enter the hole by their side.

However dissimilar their natures may ten wield from which the Territory, of the wield from the Territory, of the same mound, and sten the rattlemines in Central City, the chief point of mining interest in the Territory, of the wield from which the territory of the wield from the territory of the wield from the west. be, when placed in different localities, ounces of gold each week. A new prothe associations of a lifetime overcome their otherwise destructive habits, and dopted, which is performed by heating they can thus live together in unify and the ores, and then submitting them to peace. The same Power that placed a chemical process, by which it is claim-them where they are, without a rock or ed all the gold can be saved, as well as Wellsboro, June 8, 1886.—3125

| Passed. For further particulars, as to price, terms, &c., apply to C. E. Brewster, Wellsboro, or to the subscriber at Coming, Steuben Co., N. Y.
| Assortment of TABLE GLASSWARE to the subscriber at Coming, Steuben Co., N. Y. mot leave them without some adequate more or less in all ores, to pay the expression of the process proves protection—and only in the burrow of pense of mining. If the process proves J. W. GUERNSEY. | protection and only in the burrow of pense of mining. If the process proves ciently often to merit attention. Men cutioners do their work clumsily, he

a success, and it is believed it will, sixty per cent. of the gold, which under the crushing process is lost, will be saved, besides the expense of extracting the

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journey to more distant mines, or whether they intend to remain there or in

the vicinity.
The town is well laid out, has sub-

past; and the steady stream of emigrants arriving, and the increased activity in every department of business, give hopes of a better state in the future.

The present population of the Territory is about 50,000, and a careful estimate shows there are more than 60,000.

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The gradually regained sensibility while the cart was rumbling along, and escaped with life. Similar cases occurred in the fifteenth and sixteenth century was exceptionably full of such instances.

Dr. Plot mentions the strange lot of a acres of cereals growing, which if allowed to mature, the supply of breadstuffs will be nearly or quite equal to the demand, and need not be brought from the States, as it now is, nor command the exorbitant prices it now does. All

that is now needed to insure continued most as hard as bone. prosperity, is to push up the railroad from the Missouri to the mountains. A third of the road will be laid this fall, and when completed, the "City of the Plains" will become the Palmyra of the West. The higher mountain ranges in affording illustrations for or against legrency the storm clouds, and on the grad and modified together the storm clouds. tercept the storm clouds, and on the gal and medical testimony. This poor plains but little rain falls at any season girl was executed at Marston, in Oxof the year; and all land that is culti-fordshire, on December 14, 1650, for in-vated must be along some stream, from fanticide—a charge which could only be which an unfailing supply of water can proved against her by much straining be obtained to irrigate it. A large ditch, having a descent of three feet to the ledge of the wrong she had suffered in mile, leads from the stream beds around other ways, made her an object of much

els of wheat, and one hundred bushels the period of suffering.
of oats per acre, is not an unusual yield,
After hanging the usual time she was and sometimes it is much larger. On the lower ranges of hills in the deep canons, and on the ridges between the is required. Timber for mending or making wagons is brought from the

and in some places cover the prairie. and fill the air with fragrance from their many colored blossoms. The residents here are mostly Mexicans, who live along the larger streams, where the little land they cultivate can be easily irrigated, and where a constant supply of water and grass can be found for their was any peculiar mental phenomena herds of grass and sheep, that are here raised in great numbers. A French-found that the half-hour of hanging man, named Maxwell, living in New had left no special impression on her Mexico, is the owner of more than a memory. the earth for a floor, and a hole in the wall for a window. A few have adopt-ed the American mode of farming, and use the implements our skill has produced; but as a class they adhere to always been accustomed, and are slow to adopt anything that may cause them to depart from it. C. A. DEANE.

## Miscellaneons. THE GALLOWS.

Remarkable Escapes of Condemned Felons—Resuscitation of the Hanged— the Cruelty of the Gibbet—Improve-ments in the Modern Gallows—its Victims are less likely to Escape.

.We take the following from the Philadelphia Bulletin, at the instance of a a family, and died in 1659. friend who regards it as of importance to the American people, just at this demned for execution. He found means, time, that they should know how many when his sentence was no longer doubt-chances of escape are open to Jeff. Da- ful, to obtain the aid of a young sur-

We do not, as a nation, hang as many culprits as in bygone years. We may by-and-by cease to inflict this awful punishment at all. But so long as the hanging, but did not recover. law, and religion, and justice, and public sentiment are considered to warrant for some crime at Oxford; she was kept

his position.

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have recovered their lives, or rather retained life under nearly desperate circumstances, in spite of what seemed to be a due infliction of the punishment of pure from the baser metals.

Denver, though of but six years' growth, contains over seven thousand inhabitants, with a floating population nearly as large. It is a general rendezvous for all comers from the States, whether they stop only long accords to the mode in which the punishment was usually inflicted; and to many it may probably be unknown that a change has been made in recent times in the convention and arrangement of the engagement. whether they stop only long enough to struction and arrangement of the apparest and refit before continuing on their ratus for carrying out the last great pen-

alty of the law.
For something like six hundred years, at any rate, such escapes have from time The town is well laid out, has substantial brick blocks in its business portion, and contains many private residences that would be a credit to any with robbers; she was hanged, and research with robbers and residence that would be a credit to any with robbers; she was hanged, and research with robbers. eastern city. | mained on the gibbet (if the records of Colorado has had her share of the the time are to be trusted) no less than

troubles every State or Territory is subjected to when first settled. The war took three thousand men from home, many more went to Montana and Idaho, the Indians destroyed communication with the States, the locusts for two territory is subjected to when the states, the locusts for two territories. The fine first to be tristed) no less than three days, and yet she survived to receive pardon from Henry III.

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Swiss, on the authority of Dr. Obadiah Walker, master of University College. This man is said to have been hung no less than thirteen times, without losing his life, his windpipe having been con-verted by disease into a substance al-

the cultivated fields, and from this small public sympathy. The hanging was parallel ditches about one hundred feet apart carry the water over the surface.

The soil is very fertile; and where enough water can be procured, the yield is very large. Forty and even fifty bushels of wheet and over hundred bushels.

cut down, actually trampled on while prostrate, and left with the rope un-slacked around her neck. She was put larger creeks, grows a poor quality of into a coffin and consigned to the docyellow pine, which is cut and sawed tors for dissection. To the surprise of where it grows, and furnishes the only building material-here used where wood is required. Timber for mending or which brutal blows and pressure were to the property of the property of the property which brutal blows and pressure were the property of the proper

After leaving Julesburg, we entered the ground on the grains on the plains one hundred and speak, and the next day talked and on the great sand plains, or American leaving prairie, with no settlements after leaving Kansas, except the dwellings of the ranchemen, which are twelve or fifteen miles apart, and the next day talked and sixty miles from their base. The rising prayed heartily. During the time of sun, shining on their snow-capped sunting, made them look like two great domes of silver. The country here is ing a tree or bush. Along the river lotting at the ground is moistened by the this isolate. only vegetation is more advanced; and worthy doctors and some other friends, many shrubs and plants are here met with the then Governor of the city, Col. with, I never before saw. Among them are three or four species of cactus; one to hinder all further disturbance till he kind attains a height of six or seven feet, had sued out her pardon from the powwith many branches radiating from a stem five of six inches in diameter.— in the meantime coming to see her, and Very many kinds of wild flowers dot, magnifying the just Providence of God in thus asserting her innocence of mur-

It is not stated by Dr. Plot whether the medical men satisfied themselves concerning the cause, anatomical or physiological, of her preservation; but they sought to ascertain whether there "She came to herself as if she had

awakened out of a sleep—not recover-ing the use of her speech by slow degrees, but in a manner altogether-all at once-beginning to speak where she left off on the gallows."

Among all the printed narratives of this remarkable case, there is none that

that mode of life to which they have offers a clear explanation; and we are left to our surmises on the subject .-There was a strong religious bias in the public mind at that period; and this reeling led to a belief in the direct interposition of Heaven in Anne Green's

The under graduates of Oxford Unilight; they sought to exercise their wit and poetry on it; and there have been preserved twenty or thirty epigrams written by them, and signed with their names, one of which was "Mr. Christopher Wren." Anne Green, having received a pardon after this strange resuscitation, retired with her friends to Steeple Barton, where she married, had

Somewhere about the same period, vis, always supposing that he shall be goon, who, shortly before the execution, tried, convicted, and hanged. It is a cut in the windpipe. The artifice failed very interesting record.—[ED.

We do not see a patient before the shall be goon, who, shortly before the execution, fixed a small tube through an opening cut in the windpipe. The artifice failed in its intended effect in this case; the

the continuance of this ancient mode of , hanging a longer time than usual, probretribution, so long ought there to be no ably on account of the wonderful resusmockery, no mistake, no trickery about citation of Anne Green a few years beit. If a man survives after hanging, fore. She was cut down, and the body without a proof of his innocence accom- allowed to fall to the ground with much panying his recovery, it would be infinitely better to society, (of his wretched
self we say nothing,) that he had not
been hanged at all; seeing that the sense
of just punishment would be swallowed
of opinion among legal authorities connut in a kind of sitty for the novelty of up in a kind of pity for the novelty of cerning this double infliction of the nis position. sontence. Some contend that if a man Now such things have occurred, suffiis hanged, that is enough; if the exe-