JOHN L. MITCHELL, NICHOLS & MITCHELL, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW office formerly occupied by James Lowrey, Rsq. W. A. Nichols. John I. Mitchell. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866-ly.

WILLIAM H. SMITH, ITORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main Street Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866. 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 Tiogs and Potter. Wellsbore, Jan. 1, 1866.

F. W. CLARK,

ATTORNEY AT LAW-Mansfield, Tioga co., Pa. May 9, 1866-ly

GEORGE WAGNER, TAILOR. Snop first door north of L. A. Sears's Shoe Shop. Strong Cutting, Fitting, and Repairs and done promptly and well.
Wellshoro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.-1y.

JOHN B. SHAKSPEARE, BRAPER AND TAILOR. Shop over Bowen's Store, second floor. And Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and in best style. Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866-19

JOHN I. MÍTCHELL,

GENT for the collection of bounty, back pay A and pensions due soldiers from the Govern-Office with Nichols and Mitchell, Wells m30, .'66

WM, GARRETSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, and Insurance Agent, Blossburg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store.

**IZAAK WALTON HOUSE,** Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

ill C. VERMILYEA, Proprietor. This is a new hotel located within easy access of the best hishing 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.]

Pennsylvania House.

AMARIAH HAZLETT PROPRIETOR. Will's popular hotel has been lately renovated and refuginshed, and no pains will be spared to render its bespitalities acceptable to patrons.
Wellshero, May 9, 1866.

J. HERVEY EWING,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, No. 11 Law Building,-St. Paul St., Baltimore No. 11 Law Building,—St. Paul St., Bulliande. References.—Lévin Gale, Attorney at Law, Etward Israel, Att'y at Law. Rev. J. McK. Riter, D. D., Rev. Honry Slicer, D. D., Conheld, Bro. & Co; F. Grove & Co., Ludwig & Mosherry, John F. McJilton, Esq., Robert Lawson, Esq., S. Sutherland, Esq. [Mr. Ewing is authorized to transact any business apportaining to this paper; in Baltimore.] ing to this paper in Baltimore.].
Jan. 1, 1866-ly.

BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa Cavairy, after neatly four years of army service, with a large experience in field and hospital practice thas a tentral and interpractice of medicine and surgery, in all is branches. Persons from a distance can find good adding at the Pennsylvania Hotel when desired—will service the state in consultation, or ito. erform surgical operations. No 4, Union Block, up cars. Wellsboro, Pa., May 2, 1866.—ly. VEW PICTURE GALLERY .- : --

FRANK SPENCER tas the pleasure to inform the citizens of Tioga canty that he has completed his

NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, ud a on hand to take all kinds of San Pistures. tan is Ambrotypes, Ferratypes, Vignettes, Cartes to Visite, the Surprise and Eureka Pictures; also sattender attention paid to copying and enlarg-42 Pictures. Instructions given in the Art of Mismable terms. Elmira St., Mansfield, Oct.

DENTISTRY. C. N. DARTT, Would be and to the public that he is perma acutly located in Wellsboro, (Office at his largence, near the Land Office and Episcopa Caurch) where he will continue to do all kinds with sounded to his care, guaranteeing complete the faction where the skill of the Dentist can trail in the management of cases peculiar to the ulling. He will furnish

ARTIFICIAL TEETH, set on any material desired.

HILLING & EXTRACTING TEETH, trended to-on shortest notice, and done in the best and most approved style.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN by the the use of Anasthetics which are perwhen testred. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1865-1y.

ATTENTION SOLDIERS. W. B. SMITH, Knoxville, Tioga County Pr. (U. S. licensed Agent, and Attorney

bliers and their friends throughout all the tates,) will prosecute and collect with un SOLDIERS' CLAIMS AND DUES

fall linds. Also, any other kind of claim transithe Government before any of the Delatiments or in Congress. Terms moderate, All cammentions sent to the above address will re-\* prompt attention. Jan. 17, 1866.

UNITED STATES HOTEL. Main Street, Wellsbore, Pa. D. G. RITTER, PROPRIETOR.

llaving leased this popular hotel property, siely occupied by Mr. Nelson Austin) I shall to ever to make it truly the traveler's home.etronal attention will be viven to the table,

the comfort of guests will be a prime object.

the confort will be under the care of an experi-Well-horo, Jan. 1, 1866-1y.

TUSICAL INSTRUMENTS .- J. B. Shaks. pear, dealer in Decker & Brother and out organs, Trent, Linsey & Co. melodeons, and e B. Shoninger melodeons. Room over

wen's store. Sept. 12, 1866. PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

CHELDON OCORR, respectfully informs the 1700s of Oceola and vicinity that he has PHOTOGRAHH GALLERY

Cold, Tioga Co. Pa., where he is prepared to ex-PHOTOGRAPHS, GEMS & AMBROTYPES, the best style and at reasonable pricer, Plagee

Gall and examine specimens. Occola, Sept. 26, 1866.-tf. VIOLIN STRINGS at WEBB'S DRUG STORE.

VOL. XIII.

PETROLEUM HOUSE,

WESTFIELD, PA, GEORGE CLOSE, Propri-etor. A new Hotel conducted on the principle

C. F. SWAN,

A GENT for the Lycoming County Insurance Company, at Tioga, Pa.

E. S. FARR, . . . . Proprietor.

UNION HOUSE.

[Formerly Hart's Hotel.]

MINOR WATKINS, Proprietor. This house is situated on Main Street, in Wellsboro, and is surrounded with beautiful shade trees, and has

John W. Guernsey,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

liaving returned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, solicits a

share of public patronage. All business entrusted to his care will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. Office 2d door south of E. S. Farr's hotel. Tioga, Tioga Co., Pa.

WELLSBORO HOTEL.

(Corner Main Street and the Avenue.)

WELLSBORG, PA. B. B. HOLIDAY, Proprietor.

THIS is one of the most popular Houses in the county. This Hotel is the principal Stage-house in Wellsboro. Stages leave daily

For Tioga, at 10 a. m.; For Troy, at 8 a. m.

For Tioga, at 10 a.m.; For Troy, at 8 a.m.;
For Jarsey Shore every Tuesday, and Friday at 2 p. m.;
For Condersport; every Monday and
Thursday at 2 p. m.
Stages Arrive—From Tioga, at 12 1-2 o'clock
p. m.: From Troy, at 6 o'clock p. m.: From Jersey Shore, Tuesday and Friday 11 a.m.: From
Condersport, Monday and Thursday I1 a.m.
N. B.—Jimmy Cowden, the well-known hostler, will be found on hand.
Wellshore, Jan. 1, 1866-iv.

W. D. LANG

DEALER IN ...

PATENT MEDICINES, Perfumery, Musical Instruments and Musical Merchandise of all

MANSPIELD, PARE CELL

DRUGS MEDICINES

BOOKS AND STATIONERY,

Physician's Prescriptions carefully compounde

THE THIRD LOT

VAN NAME & WICKHAM'S.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW

Heavy yard wide sheeting for ...... 25

Standard prints from ...... 14 to 20 "

GROCERIES, FLOUR, PORK, &c.,

Tharge of tract No. 1599, and those parts of case No. 1589, in the vicinity of Babb's creek, belong-

ons are forbid trespassing thereon, under penalty

uso. It will keep for years in any climate, while its condensed form renders it especially conven-

ient for travelors. All who use lemons are requested to give it a trial. Entertainments at

SPEAR'S FRUIT PRESERVING SOLU-

TION-for preserving all kinds of fruits without the expense of nir-tight cans-rold at ROY'S DRUG STORE.

Ol.D received on deposite, for which certifi-T, cates will be issued, bearing interest in fold. E. W. CLARK & CO, Bankers, No 35 south Third street, Phila.

AMPS .-- A new kind of lamp for Kerosene-

no breakage of chimneys—at FOLEY'S.

me, parties, and picnics should not be without it. For sale by all Druggists and first-class Grocers. Manufactured only by
LOUIS F. METZGER,
Jan 1, 1866-19. No. 549 Pearl St., N. Y.

805 Market et., Philadelphia.

f prosecution. ELLISTON P. MORRIS.

ing to the heirs of Luke W. Morris; and all pe

ve are selling very

At very low figures.

July 4, 1866.-6m

and well selected stock of goods; which

TIOGA, PA.

25 11

و مصلافات کا رواز المعلم المحاود کا این م

May 30, 1866.

and a control of

ita 7,50 state for

kin is, Fancy Goods of all kinds, &c. .. 314

Wellsbore, Jan. 1, 1866-ly

tler always in attendance.

sept. 26. '66.-tt.

GENT for the Lycoming County Insurance

WELLSBORO, PA., NOVEMBER 28, 1866.

NO. 48.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

of live and let live, for the accommodation of the public.—Nov. 14, 1866.—1y. J. C. STRANG.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Any business entrast ed to his care will receive prompt attention. Knoxville, Pa., Nov. 14, 1866.-tf READY-MADE CLOTHING

FOR THE MULTITUDE. OVER COATS! OVER COATS!

HEAVY BUSINESS SUITS, FINE BL K SUITS, DRESS SUITS OF ALL

GRADES.

FARR'S HOTEL, TIOGA, TIOGA COUNTY ARA, FURNISHING GOODS IN GREAT VA-Good stabling, attached, and an attentive hos-

RIETY.

Is fully stocked with the choicest and newest styles of Garments, equal in style, workmanship and material to the best custom work, both for BEAUTY OF FIT. QUALITY & ECON-

OMY IN PRICE shall be unsurpassed.

NEW STYLES: CONTINUALLY RE CEIVED.

> All Goods will be sold at the ...... LOWEST CASH PRICES. ... SETTING COLD BY THE MEASURE.

WHOLESALE DRUG STORE,

CORNING, N. Y.

DRUGS AND MEDIOINES PAINTS 1 "Down with the traitors, up with the stars," sangout Tim, elevating biddy again with something less than a pint of batter hanging to her feet.

THADDEUS, DAVĮDS' INKS, CQNCEN TRATED MEDICINES, CIN-

CINNATI WINES AND BINDENHIE WASH LIME,

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

CU.S. Chaster Caster.

LIDES RELIEF OF LA

Nast & Auerbach's

LOW FOR CASH OR READY PAY. CHEAP CASH STORE. 

OTHER GOODS IN PROPORTION CLOTHS, NOTIONS, READY.

MADE CLOTHING, We also keep constantly on hand a choice Manufactured under their own supervision.

Also Gents' furnishing goods, &c., &c. In their merchant tailoring establishment they defy competition: having the best tailors of New York city, and an experiences cutter, Mr. H.P. Erwin [felt21601y

NEW WINTER GOODS! OTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that Robert Eustard, Senior, has been placed in harge of tract No. 1590, and those parts of tract

Great Inducements to the Public! would cure "broodness," she set forth

New Spring DRY GOODS. LATEST NEW SPRING DRY GOODS, LATEST

Elastic and Lock-Stitch Sewing Ma- kewa A CONTRACTOR AND A CONT Chines

other seeds, perfectly.

3. It cleans timothy seed.

4. It does all other separating required of a mill.

7. This mill is built of the best and most durable timber, it good style, and is sold cheap for cash, or produce the second of the control o

Miscellaneous.

BREAKING UP A SETTING HEN.

"Timothy, that air yaller hen's settin' again," said Mrs Hays to her son, one morning at breakfast.

"Well, let her set," remarked Timothy, helping himself to a large piece of cheese.

"II reckon I can stand it as long as

I do wish you would try and be a little equenemical to cheese" Timothy; Tye cut the very last of my every day lot, and its only the first of May. And now as soon as you've done eating I want you to go out and break up that hen. She's setting on an old ax and

two bricks now.

two bricks now."

The lift hope she'll hatch 'em," returned Timothy.

"If she was set now, she'd hatch the fourth week in May. It's a bad sign; something allers happens after it. Stop giggling, Helen Maria, by the time you get to be as old as yer ma, you'll see further than you do now. There was Jenkins' folks, their grey top-knot hatched the last of May, and Mrs. Jenkins, she had the confunction on the kins, she had the confunction on the lungs, and would have died if they hadn't killed the lamb and wrapped her in the hide while it was warm. That was all that saved her."

With such a startling proof of the truth of the omen before him, Timothy finished his breakfast in haste and deparfed for the barn, from which he soon returned bearing the squalling biddy by

the legs.
"What shall I do with her, mother? Shell get on again, and she's cross as belling—she skinned my hands, and would be the death of me if she could get loose."

get 100se."
"I've heer'n it said that it was a good plan to throw 'em up in the air," said TAMES Hays. "Aunt-Peggy broke one of setting only three-times trying." Spose'n you try it."

"Up she goes, head or tail!" cried Tim, as he tossed the volcano skyward. ""Land-o-massy," exclaimed Mrs. H. "she's coming down in the pan of bread that I set out on the great rock to rise! Tim, it's strange that you can't do nothing without overdoing it."

"Good gracious me, wuss and wuss," fried Mrs. Hays, and Tim agreed with her, for the hen had come down on the well polished tile of Esquire Bennett, who happened to be passing, and the dignified old gentleman was the father

of Cynthia Bennett, the young lady with whom Tim was seriously enam-The squire looked daggers, brushed off the dough with his handkerchief,

adderents, and strode on in silence.

"Yes, but it's going up again," said. Tim, spitefully seizing the clucking biddy and tossing her at random in the air. Biddy thought it best to manifest her. Individuality, and with a loud spream she darted against the parlor window, broke through; knocked down the entire organ and landed plump in the canary cage; and landed plump in the silken lap of Mrs. Gray, who was

full into this face.

There was a smothered oath, and the heu cante back with the force of a twenty pound shot.

Helen was mad. Her eyes were near-

ly put out i with the feathery dust and BLOSSBURG. PA.,

dough and she went at Timothy with a true feminine zeal. She broke his watchguird in a dozen pieces, crushed his dick of the best sesorted by the roots, when suddenly be a constant of the best sesorted by the roots, when suddenly she remembered that Timothy had no which can be supported by the roots. whiskers to pull out by the roots.

But when she came to look closer, she

perceived that the man she had nearly annihilated was not Timothy, but Jas. Henshaw. Poor Helen burst into tears and fled

into her chamber, the usual retuge for heroines; and James, after washing his face at the kitchen sink, went home, sternly resolved never to marry a woman with such a temper as Helen Hays had. The hen, meanwhile, who is the he-

roine, returned to the barn to establish herself on the ruin of her nest, deter-AT REDUCED PRICES. in mined to set if the heavens fell. Mrs. Hays soon discovered her, and

for the brook with the fowl in her

yellow head of the bird peeping out Styles, purchased to accommodate this mar from Mrs. Hays' apron. "Now I've found out what puzzled ine to death nigh

she will a spry would all does all other separating required of a mill.

This mill is built of the best and most durable time on her feet usain, ready to renew the best, hig good style, and is sold cheap for cash, or produce.

I will fit a patent sleve, for separating oats from wheat, to other mills, on reasonable terms.

Lawrenceville, October 10, 1866-tf

She will a spry would and was soon at the money; but reference being made to the cadi, he adjudged seven pieces of money to the owner of the five loaves, Judge, "in a few years when they be the three loaves. And yet the cadi decided justly.

In the morning when Fred was starting, he remarked:

The hen thought it proper to show her colors, and uttering an unearthly yell, she flew out of the covert square into the face of Mrs. Weaver, which she raked down with her nails until it

resembled the pages of a ledger, crossed and recrossed with red ink. and recrossed with red ink.

Mr. Hays caught a stick of brushwood from the fence—Mrs. Weaver did the same, and a regular duel would probably have been fought if the bank of the creek had not suddenly given way and precipitated both the indignant women into the water. into the water.

They scrambled out on opposite sides and the hen sat perched in an apple tree and cackled in triumph. The ladies shook themselves, and by

consent went home They have not spoken since. The hen disappeared and was not seen until three weeks afterwards, when she made her appearance with eleven nice yellow chickens. She found some other fowl's nest and had set in spite of fate.

But although not "broken up" herself she broke up two matches—for Cynthia Bennett was not at home the next time Timothy called, and Mr. Henshaw never forgave Helen for having such a

Locomotive Without Wheels.

It is not generally known that there is to be seen at La Louchere, close to the pretty village of Fouginall, near Paris, the extraordinary sight of a railway train ascending a steep gradient without the aid of a steam, and the carriages of which are destitute of wheels. This is the invention of Monsieur L. D. Girard, a French engineer. It is founded on a new application of an old prin-ciple, viz: that a layer of water introduced between two metal surfaces, enables them to glide on each other with as little friction as a slab of ice on the polished surface of a frozen lake.

M. Girard has conceived the idea of applying this principle to locomotion, and has successfully demonstrated that it is applicable to it. In his system wheels are dispensed with, and applying his invention to ordinary railways, it is claimed that an engine such as is now in use, with only power to draw a train weighing say 500 tons, at the rate of 20 miles an hour, would (if constructed according to the principles of Mr. Girard) with the same expenditure of fuel, be eapable of drawing double the weight at double the speed. The rail.

"He nau not gone far before he saw a customer and stopped his team. "Good morning, 'Squire. Want anything in my line this morning?" "Well, I don't know, Fred," replied he in a bantering tone, "got any grind-stones?" "Yes, sir, got a first-rate one; just weight at double the speed. The rails used by M Girard are broader and higher than those on ordinary railways.— Their upper surface is 20 centimetres in breadth; the wheels of the carriage being suppressed are replaced by slides or skates which have a kind of ledge on either side so as to fit on to the rail, but not too closely. The upper part of the skate next the surface of the rail is hollowed in its centre into a small groove which is pierced with holes, com-municating with tubes leading to a reservoir in the carriage, in which a mass of water is subjected, by means of compressed air, to a pressure of from seven to eight atmospheres. The turning of a cock establishes the communication between the reservoir and skates. The water rushes as from a hydraulic press, through the holes in the grooves of the skates, and a layer of water is in-

brake, is secured—for it is only necessary to cut off the supply of water between the rails and skates, and the friction of the two surfaces resumes its intensity, and every skate becomes, inso facto, a Corning, N. T. Lall 1967 1967 1968 Henshaw.

Corning, N. T. Lall 1967 1968 Henshaw.

The was embroidering for ner lover.

The two surfaces resumes its intensity, and every skate becomes, inso facto, a brake of so effective a character that if caution is not-used in suppressing the running shall be at once laid it to her brother supply of water gradually, the effect would be to produce a shock equal to that of a collision between two trains, would be to produce a shock equal to that of a collision between two trains, destructive alike to passengers and carriages. So far so good, and if Mr. Girard confined his invention to what we have been endeavoring to describe, we would go the whole way with him, and be of opinion that it is well worthy of the attention of the practically scientists. As he alighted at the gate he was met As he alighted at the gate he was met tific man, but he goes further and discards steam as the motive power—he are you, Fred? What did you do with your cld grindstone? pared for it, drives the carriage on, and, according to Mr. Girard's notions, acrespect, we don't agree with the invent-or, as we hardly think the hydraulic propeller could be made practically ap-plicable to a line of any considerable length, and therefore confine ourselves was at that time very scarce to recommending to attention that part of the invention first described, being of opinion that no reasonable exception can be taken to the use of water to diminish friction, and whether is taken into consideration the easy motion pro-

ful and effective brake power brought The studen cesses the following advantages over all other mills:

1. It separates oats, rat litter, and foul seeds, and three to the oftlowing advantages over all other mills:

2. It cleans flax seed, takes out valles and sold seeds, and three to the other.

2. It cleans flax seed, takes out valles and sold seeds, and three to the other.

2. It cleans flax seed, takes out valles and sold seeds, and three to the other.

3. It cleans flax seed, takes out valles and sold seeds, and three to the other.

4. It cleans flax seed, takes out valles and sold seeds, and three to the other.

5. It cleans flax seed, takes out valles and sold seeds, and three to the other.

6. It cleans flax seed, takes out valles and sold seeds, and three to the other.

7. It cleans flax seed, takes out valles and sold seeds, and three to the other.

8. It cleans flax seed, takes out valles and foul seeds, and she fell backward into the brook seeds.

9. It cleans flax seed, takes out valles and sold seeds, and she fell backward into the brook seeds. which possesses the following advantages over all other mills:

1. It separates oats, rat litter, and foul seeds, and cockle, from wheat.

2. It cleans flax seed, takes out yellow seed, and all other seeds, perfectly.

3. It cleans though egestation it established politives in them eight pieces of money, saying:

"My friends, there is what I promised:

"Is suggification it established in the eight pieces of money, saying:

"My friends, there is what I promised:

"Is a study negestation it established in the eight pieces of money, saying:

"My friends, there is what I promised:

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"Is a study negestation it established:

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"Is a study negestation it is to the barn; Fred repeated:

"Is a study negestation it is all them eight pieces of money, saying:

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"Is sugg

Select Poetry

JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Oh, deem not they are best alone Whose lives a peaceful tenor keep, For God, who pities men, hath shown A blessing for the eyes that weep.

The light of smiles shall fill again The lids that overflow with tears; And weary hours of voe and pain Are promises of happier years.

There is a day of sunny rest
For every dark and iroubled night,
And grief may hide an evening guest,
But joy shall come with every light.

Nor let the good man's trust depart,
Though life its common gifts deny:
Though with a pierced and broken heart,
And spurned of men he goes to die.

For God hath marked each sorrowing day And numbered every secret tear, And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay For all his "hildren suffer here.

SELLING A GRINDSTONE.

when he traveled that part of the coun-

with him of some kind, offering in his usual way to take anything for payment.
"I'll tell you what I'll do," said the fits until she, the mother, could secure a home for it, which she believed she grindstone out in the yard, if you'll take that I'll trade it out."
"Very well," said Fred, "I'll take
The woman told her story in such plain-

They went out to the wagon, and the Judge turned out his grindstone, which and his wagon and started. Fred loaded on his wagon and started.
He had not gone far before he saw a bringing her child with her and during her and durin

thing in my line this morning?"

"Well, I don't know, Fred," replied he in a bantering tone, "got any grindstones?"

"Yes, sir, got a first-rate one; just come out and look at it."

Now it he mayor 1 1 1 1 1 1

come out and look at n.

Now if happened that the man really did not want a grindstone; he was acquainted with Fred, and spoke in the manner he did because he had no idea Fred had one.

The mother appeared grateful that such a home was found for her little one, and that it would not be east in its tender to the world. She objected

do."
"Very well. How much does the grindstone weigh?" "Just forty-eight pounds," said Fred, and proceeded to unload it.

weeks, and if you will keep him fill then I will pay you what is right for it."

"Oh, yes, I'll keep him for you," said the 'Squire, laughing, as Fred drove off, with the idea of having beat him. He supposed that Fred would never

call for the calf, but he did not know his man, and when he called, the 'Squire had nothing better than to give up his property.

He then traveled onward, and as it

cards steam as the motive power—ne adopts the Pindaric system and trust to your old grindstone?"

water nower. The plan he suggests to "I sold it a day or two ago at a good water nower.

complishes everything the steam locomotive can possibly do, without the attendant expenses of fuel, and being that Colonel D, of whom Fred spoke also, as he says under better control and that Colonel D.; of whom Fred spoke, more easily worked. However, in this was a man known by Judge Newton to was a man known by Judge Newton to be a heavy importer of foreign stock,

"It's one of the regular Durhaus, sure," said he, musing," and a fine one at that; if you'll part with him I give duced, the expense saved, or the power- you twenty-five dollars for him." "Couldn't part with him for no such into application, we see no reason why into application, we see no reason why inconjunction with the steam lacomotive this very ingenious invention "Well, you won't take him clear home

In the morning when Fred was start-

me!"
"Thank you, I will," said the Judge, not exactly understanding what Fred

"I hope, when you have any more grindstones to sell you'll remember

was driving at.

A few days after Fred was gone, the Squire of whom Fred had bought the calf was passing, when Judge Newton called him to tell him that he had at least suggested in obtaining some of the last succeeded in obtaining some of the famed stock. The Squire expressed a desire to see it, and they proceeded to the barn.

the barn.

"Is that the one?" said he.

"Yes."

"Who did you get it of?"

"Of Fred Griswold; I paid him seventy-five dollars for it."

The Squire burst into a loud laugh.
"Why Indge" said he as seen

"The Squire burst into a foud laugh.
"Why, Judge," said he, as soon as
he could speak, "I sold him that calf a
short time ago for a grindstone;"
The Judge was perfectly astonished.
He thought of it a moment and then

said:
"Yes-I sold him that grindstone. He has beat me at my own game! He told me the calf was not worth more than three dollars! Don't say anything about this, and you may have the calf

and welcome." The Judge went back to the house muttering "B-E-A-T!"
Fred often called there after this, but Judge Newton never reverted to the

A Woman's Revenge.

dispose of any more grindstones.

subject-neither did he ever wish to

Some eight months ago, a well-dressed lady in deep mourning, made her appearance at the city half asking to see Mayor Tallmadge on business of importance. She was conducted into the mayor's office, and in a short conversation gave her name and address. She said she, her husband and one child, had left the east to locate in the west. Among Fred's numerous friends was had left the east to locate in the west, udge Newton, who resided in the but that in Chicago her husband had Judge Newton, who resided in the but that in Chicago her husband had northern part of Pennsylvania. Fred suddenly died, and that it required all always made the Judge's house his home the money she possessed to bury him, the money she possessed to bury him, and that she and her child were now when he traveled that part of the country. The Judge was a fine joval old fellow, fond of a joke, and was always trying to get a joke upon Fred, when he stayed with him.

One day, sometime in the year of 1839, Fred was passing through, and put up with him over night. In the morning he was determined to drive a trade with him of some kind, offering in his usual way to take anything for payment.

the day he would see what could be done. He assured the woman she should

The woman told her story in such plain-

he, after examining it, "and as I want one very much, and you take anything in payment, I'll give you six cents a pound for it (four cents was the regular price) provided you will take such property as I turn out to you for payment."

"Certainly," said Fred, "I always do". circum-stances, she at length submitted, and, embracing and kissing her child many times, said she had but one request to make, and that was it should be called Ada She left, and since that time nothing has been heard of the mother. The child was a bright little creature, and very soon bore the love and affections of its adopted parents, as if it had been their own.

and proceeded to unload it.

"Now come with me, Fred," said the old 'Squire, grinning, when this was finished, "and get your pay."

Fred followed him to the stable.

"There," said he, pointing to a bull calf, just six weeks old, which was standing in the stable, "there's a first-rate calf, worth about three dollars, which I suppose will pay for the stone."

"Very good, just as good pay as I want," said Fred, as he unfastened his calf and led him to his wagon.

"But stop a moment," said he, "I shall be back this way in about three weeks, and if you will keep him till then I will pay you what is right for it."

It was evitable to unload it.

"The child was a bright little creature, and very soon bore the love and affections of its adopted parents, as if it had been their own.

A tew days ago a detective from Chicago was in this city, and in consultation with the officers here. He said that a little child had been stolen from its parents in that city months before, under peculiar circumstances. A woman claimed to have been deceived and betrayed by the father of the child, and when she was lost, he cruelly deserted her and married another woman. The man was a merchant in Chicago.

Although nearly heart-broken from the wrongs she had suffered and there.

the wrongs she had suffered, it was evident that revenge was not dead, but only slumbering in the woman's breast. When her seducer's child had attained the age that its parents love it devotedly, she defermined to strike them where the blow would be most severely felt, and watching the opportunity when the child was out with its nurse, managed to take and secrete it. From the nurse's story the father feared the worst, and immediately set out with detectives in pursuit. They traced the woman and child to St. Louis, then to Cincinnati, to Louisville and to New Orleans. Then all traces were lost, and the father nearwater power. The plan he suggests to accomplish this end is to have a tube laid between the rails, receiving water cents a pound for it."

"I sold it a day or two ago at a good when the child was mourned as lost forcents a pound for it."

"A h?" said the Judge in surprise; in her madness, had destroyed it. The child was mourned as lost forcents a pound for it."

"A h?" said the Judge in surprise; in her madness, had destroyed it. The child was mourned as lost forcents a pound for it." at a very great pressure from a reservoir established at a high level; the tube is provided every fifty yards with faucets, from each of which, when opened by a kind of needle projecting from the bottom of the first carriage, there issues, in a horizontal direction, a powerful jet of the first time noticing the cair.

"O, said Fred, indifferently, "that's a calf I'm taking to Col. Davis, up our way; the Colonel made me promise to ther and continued efforts, and he, more way; the Colonel made me promise to the calculation of the calculation tom of the first carriage, there issues, in a horizontal direction, a powerful jet of water, which, striking on a place prepared for it, drives the carriage on, and, according to Mr. Girard's notions, actions according to Mr. Girard's notions, ac-It might as well be mentioned that this was about the time of the great exversation with the police, the case of which we have spoken was mentioned. A description of the woman and child was given from memory as well as it Judge Newton had often endeavored labors were at an end. He at once telto procure some of the stock, but as it egraphed to the parents of the child, was at that time very scarce and bore and they came to Milwaukee by the was at that time very scarce and bore an exceeding high price, he examined next train. Upon going to the house of the gentleman who had adopted the train. be imagined when she discovered the idol of her heart, but the joy was at once turned to despair when the child did not recognize and could not be induced to go to her. In fact, it cried piteously whenever the mother attempted to approach it. This nearly broke the mother's heart. She satisfied the adopted parents the child was hers, and, hard as it was to part with the little one, they could not do otherwise. The child, when taken away, cried itself into spasms, refusing to be comforted; but it was taken to Chicago. Yesterday May-or Tallmadge received a letter from the parents of the child, saying that their darling had died, evidently from grief real Dorking. Give her to me right party, saying that as he could not get "I don't know about it, Judge," said there or I'll use force."

The man hen is the man her if they would admit him to eat only an some ways home, and it will cost some-flesh and blood. It had when recovflesh and blood. It had, when recovered from its spasms, settled down into a strange grief, moaning continually, and calling for its mother. It refused to eat or be comforted, and the day before yesterday it breathed its last.

The affair is a strange one. The detective informed the mayor that no trace of the woman had been discovered since she left New Orleans, and it is believed that she, having succeeded in accomplishing the desire of her heart, had destroyed her own life.—Milwaukee Wis-

I hold it to be a fact, says Paschal, that if all persons knew what they said of each other, there would not be four