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JOHN I. MITCHELL. NICHOLS & MITCHELL, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW Office formerly occupied by James Lowrey, Esq. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866-ly.

WILLIAM II. SMITH. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Insurance, Boundy and Ponsion Agency, Main Street Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.

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

D. ANGELL & CO., MANUFACTURERS of, and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Doors, Sash, and Blinds. Also Planing and Turning done to order. Knoxville, Tiogn .Co., Pa., Jan. 16. 1867-1y. F. W. CLARK,

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GEORGE WAGNER, TAILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's Shoo Shop. Ze Cutting, Fitting, and Repairng done promptly and well. Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.-1y.

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And pensions due soldiers from the Govern-ment. Office with Nichols and Mitchell, Wells-hore. Pa. m30, '66 WM. GARRETSON. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Notary Public and Insurance Agent, Bloss-

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orn Peansylvania. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the graveling public. [Jam., 1860.] Pennsylvania House. AMARIAH HAZBETT PROPRIETOR.

Till's popular hotel has been lately renovated and referrished, and no pains will be spated to render its hospitalities acceptable to patrons.
Wellshoro, May 9, 1866. PETROLEUM HOUSE. WESTFIELD, PA., GEORGE CLOSE, Propri-

of live and let live, for the accommodation of the public.—Nov. 14, 1866-1y. J. C. STRANG. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Any business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention. Knowville, Pa., Nov 14, 1866.-tf

GEO. V. RYON. ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Law rencevillo, Tioga Co., Pa. Bounty, Pension, and Insurance Agont. Collections promptly attended to. Office 2d door below Ford House. Bounty, Pension Dec. 12, 1866-14

C. F. SWAN, GENT for the Lychming County Insurance Company, at Tioga, Pa.
June 5, 1866.-3m2

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Good stabling, atthehod, and an attentive has tier always in attendance: E. S. FARR, . . . . Proprietor. Hardressing & Shaving.

Saloon over Willcox & Barker's Store, Well oro, Pa. Particular attention paid to Ludies Hair-cutting, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids, Puffs, coils, and swiches on hand and madeeto or-J. JOHNSON. H. W. DORSEY.

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Church) whore he will continue to do all kinds of work confided to his circ., guaranteeing complete satisfaction where the skill of the Dentist can avail in the management of cases peculiar to the ARTIFICIAL TEETH, set on any material desired. FILLING & EXTRACTING TEETH,

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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 n. m.; For Troy, at 8 n. m. For Jersey Shoro every Tuesday and Friday a 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 Il a. m. N. B .- Jimmy Cowden, the well-known host ler, will be found on hand. Wellshoro, Jan. 1, 1868-1y.

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To the Farmers of Tioga County, AM now building at my manufactory, in Lawrence ville, a superior FANNING MILL,

which possesses the following advantages over all other 1. It separates oars, rat litter, and foul seeds, and closes and cookle, from wheat.
2. It cleans flax seed, takes out yellow seed, and al 3. It then the seed, and another seed, and another seed, perfectly.

3. It then stimothy seed. W

4. It doegall other separating required of a mill.

This null is built of the best and, most durable that the ser, in good style, and is sold, cheap for cash, or pro-I will fit a patent sieve, for separating oats from rheat, to other mills on reasonable term Lawrenceville, October 10, 1866-11 MATHER, AVE YOUR GREENBACKS!!

AND CALL OFTEN AT

Nast & Auerbach's CHEAP CASH STORE.

BLOSSBURG, PA., Where you can always find the best assorted

tack at DOMESTIC' & FANCY DRY GOODS, CLOTHS, NOTIONS, READY-

MADE CLOTHING. Manufactured under their own supervision. Also Gents' furnishing goods, & c., &c

In their merchant tailoring establishment they de-E. R. KIMBAIL, GROCERY AND RESTAURANT

One door above the Meat Market, WELLSBORO, PENN'A, P ESPECTFULLY announces to the trading public that he has a desirable stock of Groparticular attention paid to copying and enlarge coties, comprising, Tens, Coffees, Spices, Sugars and Pictures. Instructions given in the Art only Molasses, Syraps, and all that constitutes a first Molasses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a first onable terms. Elmira St., Mansfield, Oct. 1, class stock. Oysters in every style at all sea-Well-boro, Jan. 2. 1867-tf.

> JOHN SUHR, WOULD announce to the citizens of Wellsho ro and surrounding country, that he has opened a shop on the corner of Water and Crafton streets, for the purpose of manufacturing al

> CABINET FURNITURE, REPAIRING AND TURNING DONE to order. COFFINS of all kinds furnished on short notice. All work done promptly and war Wellsborn, June 27, 1866.

> > NEW MILLINERY!

Novel, Fashionable & Beautiful! MRS MITCHELL would say to her friends and the public generally, that she has just

teturned from New York with a Large Stock of NEW , MILLINERY GOODS! Consisting of

FLOWERS, TACES, &C. Ever, thing belonging to the Millinery Trade TATEST IMPORTATIONS,: can be tound at her Robins on Broad Street, to which would invite an early call, Mrs. E. D. MITCHELL.

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to turnish good Music on all occasions for a reasonable compensation.

All communications should be addressed to References given to operations recently per the Leader and Secretary of Tioga, Pa.

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YOU CAN FIND A FIRST CLASS STOCK OF

GROCERIES & PROVISION

TEAS OF ALL KINDS; COFFEE, SU GAR, MOLASSES, SYRUPS, SALT, SPICES, DRIED FRUIT, FIGS,

CANNED FRUITS, PRUNES,... ENGLISH CURRANTS RAISINS CITRON, has night SODAge

PORK, FLOUR, MACKEREL, WHITE FISH, CORN MEAL, BUCK WHEAT FLOUR

ALSO HARDWARE.

CUTLERY, SHOVELS, SPADES, HOES; FORKS; Coll.

NAILS, AXES, TABLE AND POCKET

rockery, Just, Jugs, Lamps and Chimneys, Lanterns, Wooden-Ware of all kinds,

Bedcords, Rope, Brooms, Brushes of all Kinds; Plug & Fine Gut Tobacco, Segars; 'also a large variety of "" Fancy Smoking Tobacco,

In regard to the sale of these goods I, have word to say, in strict confidence, of course. These goods were purchased for cash and will be sold or cash at prices which will make it an oblice for housekeepers to purchase. I mean to do a square and fair trading business, Call and see me—at the J. D. Jones' stand. Wellsboro, Dec. 12, 1866-if

FARMERS' EXCHANGE.

C. G. VAN VALKENBURG & BRO.

HAVING purchased the Store lately occupied by William Townsend, are ready to

PORK, HAMS, SHOULDERS, WHITE FISH: MACKEREL, CODFISH, SMOKED HALIBUT,

FLOUR, CORN MEAL, BUCKWILEAT FLOUR, FEED, and all

HEAVY GROCERIES,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, and at reasonable prices.

FARMERS & OTHERS

Will and it to their advantage to call and look at our Stock before purchasing elsowhere. Remember the place,

TOWNSEND'S OLD STAND, MAIN STREET, WELLSBORO, PENN'A

Feb. 27, 1867-11. COBBLER'S, EMPORIUM.

BENJAMIN SEELEY, shoomaker, over Jerome Smith's store on Main Street, would just say to the Shoeless and Bootless-that is, that portion of them who have the duduly to change their condition—that he is now propared to manufacture coarse gentlenen's fine Boots, or fine gentlemen's coarse Boots in as bungling a manner, and at as dear rates as any other establishment this side of Whitney's Corners Anything in the line of Shoemaking or Cobbling will be admirably botched on the shortest notice. Don't examine my work; it won't bear inspection; but "go it blind." Remember the place, next door to Shakspenie's

Tailor Shop. Nov. 11, 1866.-tf. B. SEELEY. Of all the trades from East to West, The cobbler part contending; He's like in time to prove the best, Who every day is mending: How happy he who can amond, The roles of all his neighbors

And to his last still labors.

HAND POWER LOOM. [Patented 1865.] LL persons interested in the introduction of practical machinery into bur country, are Sted to investigate the merits of WIENDERSON'S HAND POWER LOOM. That loom will do all kinds of hand weaving. It will wenve jenns, blankets, plain cloth, sait-neticker, flannel, seamless sack, double width blankets in any kind of cotton, wool or flax cloth. It frends the trendles, throws the shuttle, ets off the web, and takes up the cloth. It makes the upper shed as the batten comes forward, and boats up the filling after, the cross is made, maing better cloth and better selvage than can be

Looms, made to order and warranted. Apply at the shop! on Water Street, sign "Loom Factory." Wellsbero, March 20, 1867-if. her grade,

INSURANCE ACENCY. MESSES. NICHOLS & MITCHELL would respectfully inform the people of this viity, that they have the agency of some of the Life & Fire Insurance Companies In the States, and are now prepared to insure at

Mr. MITCHELL having been appointed NOTARY PUBLIC, villattend promptly to any business relating to his office, which may be entrusted to him.

They will be found at the office formerly occu plad: by Lowrey and Wilson; on Main Street; Wellsboro, Pa. March 13, 1867-19.

HARKNESS & RILEY,... BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS OVER HUGH YOUNG'S BOOK STORE: TOOTS AND SHOES of all kinds, made to Dorderjund in the best manner. REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and

good. Hive us a call.

. . . March 13, 1867-1y.

JOHN HARKNESS, WM. RILEY. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867 1y. SMITH & SHAWL

Grocery and Provision Store, CORNING, N. Y.

C. D. SILL.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER, in all kinds of

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WINES, LIQUORS, & CIGARS, FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC, GREEN & All Inches Froms.

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES,

Harrier and Australia WOOD & WILLOW WARE, GLASS & CROCKERY WARE.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, CABS PERAMBULATORS, TOYS, &c., &c.

A full and complete assortment of the above nentioned goods of the best quality always or Particular, attention paid to Fine Processios.
Dealors and Consumers will find it to their interest to examine his Stock before buying.
Corning, N. Y., March 27, 1867.

To the Public of Wellsboro SURROUNDING COUNTRY!

N. ASHER, TAKES this method of notifying the people

SPRING CLOTHING

The Store is well stocked with the most fash COATS, PANTS AND VESTS, also, a large assortment of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

on hand, and offers it lower than befor

consisting of WILLTE AND CASSIMERE SHIRTS COLLARS, NECKTIES, SUS-PENDERS, SOCKS.

and a good large lot of the most fashionable HATS AND CAPS,

ever brought to this market. Also TRUNKS, BAGS, AND UMBRELLAS, which you can buy low for eash, at the Cheap Clothing Store of N. ASHER, under the Ligita-

HARRAH'S NATIONAL GATE. [Patented September 20th, 1864.]

Wellshore, April 10, 1867.

cannot sag.

ITS CLAIMS ARE: 1. The most common workman or a farme 2. It is made of all sizes, and is perfectly adapted to all Gate purposes, whether for cattleyard, farm, door yard or garder 4. It does not swag the post, and the Gate

Brenchy stock cannot open it. It cannot be driven against when open-7. It is not obstructed by either rain, sleet of S. Boing built without mortise or tenou, i costs but little more than a pair of good bars. 9. It is stronger than any other gate built of blance to man, and I naturally felt a an equal amount of lumber, and its strength is equal upon both sides.

10. It is the changest, neatest, and most convenient and durable Gate in use. During the fall of 1865, the National Gate has received the highest award at SEVEN STATE and some SEVENTY COUNTY FAIRS, and It challenges the whole list of Gates to a practical test, throughout all seasons.
The National Gate has received the unqualified approbation of all who have used it.
These Gutes, including Posts, are built at a cost of \$1 to \$3, according to workmanship and material used. Their manufacture insures a profitable investment of capital, as they command a ready sale at from 60 to 100 per cent. prolif; and it is perfectly safe; to put them up at

all limes under a warrant, as they have in no cas failed to give the fullest satisfaction. J. P. BILES, D. ANGELL, A. ALBA. Township and Farm Rights for sale in loga and Bradford Counties. Applicants for purchase of Territory, nd for Circular containing particulars. Rights for average Farms are uniformly sold for \$10 ench, including printed, drafts and speci-fications for building all sizes of both Farm and Entrance Gate, by the aid of which any one can construct them.

10 On receipt of \$10, in all cases accompanied by a particular description of the land for which the ight is desired, the appropriate Conveyance,

Address, with stamp, ... NATIONAL GATE CO. ... NATIONAL GATE CO. ... Knoxville, Pa. drafts, &c., will be promptly forwarded. MEAT MARKET. EONARD GILLETT, having recently pur-

MEAT MARKET, would say to the citizens of Wellshoro and cinity that he will continue the business at the old Borst stand—giving his entire attention in supplying the wants of all who may favor him with their patronage. Constantly on hand FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS. Shop one Door South of Derby's Shoe Shop. Wellsboro, April 10, 1867 tf.

hased Mr. Andrew J. Tipple's interest in the

HUGH YOUNG. Agente for the

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE-SOCIETY

THE UNITED STATES. Insure your Life at a Home Agency. Wellsboro April 17, 1867-tf. BOOT AND SHOE SHOP.

Select Poetry

There comes a time when we grow old,

And locks are grey At winter's day, And eyes of saddest blue behold ' The leaves allidreary drift away,

And lips of faded coral say, There comes a time when we grow old. There comes a time when joyous hearts:

Hath passed away, The moon hath into darkness rolled, " And by the embers wan and grey, I hear a voice, in whisper say, There comes a time when we grow old. There comes a time when manhood's prime

Is shrouded in the midst of years, And beauty fading like a dream, Hath passed away in silent fears; And then how dark! But oh I the spark

Still buril will clear and steady ray, 2 And fond affections lingering say, There comes a time when we grow old. And we put on the autumn robe ... To trend the last declivity,

Beyond the sunset we behold-Another dawn with fairy light, While watchers whisper thro' the night There comes a time when we grow old."

A SAILOR'S ADVENTURE WITH A

Once upon a time, as the primer book ran my vessel about twenty miles up one of the rivers in that vicinity, and remained there several weeks, having a very profitable intercourse with some jungles for which that coast region is famous, and it was on one of these ex-My guide was a native of the canni-bal species—black, low-browed, thickbrute animal himself. He could make

awe of the wonderful white man, that I felt perfectly safe in trusting myself with him so far beyond the reach of friends, and in a place where I would not have ventured with any single one of my countrymen. One day we had thus ventured off into one of the deepest recesses of one of the darkest and most tangled of junleaves, were so thick and dense that ledged in the breast of the garille leaves a ray of the vertical sun could did not bring him to the earth, however find its way down through them to the but made him wildly furious; and damp, malarious earth beneath, when gnashing his teeth, and cuttering most

ed rifle. I stool on the defensive, and at a single hope of life, and knowing my-

it was. My guide replied in broken English 3. It requires no hinges, and cannot be blown | that he had picked up in his intercourse with white traders, that it was a terriback at once, and made good our retreat, we should probably never have the pleasure of seeing our friends again. I had heard before of some rather called, and said to bear 'a close resemhunter's desire to see one with my own eyes, and if possible, add the skin of it to my collection of curiosities. Therefore, I was rather in favor of going forward than back, believing that my steadiness of nerve, quickness of sight in competition with other Gates, it has taken the PIRST PREMIUM in every instance. me from actual harm, to say nothing of

> hat he could throw with the force and precision of an old harpooner. "Can't think of turning back for a mere gorilla, that has been so frightened at our approach as to have fled away shricking," said I, in a cool tone of contempt, intended to reassure my guide and induce him to go forward. What two brave hunters, armed as we are, to run away from any beast that roams the forest!—we who had killed the big snake, the leopard and the crocodile Pshaw, Mocha! that will never do-never, lad!"

"But we have seen no gorilla yet," said I; "and if that animal that run

"Him woman run—him man stop 'Well, man, woman, or anything else, Mocha, I must see something be-

n a tone that admitted of no question, life, I resolutely advanced a few paces. though, if truth must be told, not half you; it shall go under the window, and so courageous in feeling as I seemed in action. It is seemed in a came to another sudden stand, for I saw I dense thicket some lifteen or twenty Ton. On this Moyna raised a "wirisgapen of canary seed in another sudden stand, for I saw I dense thicket some lifteen or twenty Ton. On this Moyna raised a "wirisgapen of canary seed in the world must curtesy to as follows: A Greenfinch, provided with eighty grains, by weight, of wheat, intwenty-four hours consumed seventy-nine; but of thick paste, made of flour and eggs, &c., it consumed upwards of canary seed in the world must curtesy to as follows: A Greenfinch, provided with eighty grains, by weight, of wheat, intwenty-four hours consumed seventy-nine; but of thick paste, indeed eggs, &c., it consumed upwards of canary seed in the world must curtesy to as follows: A Greenfinch, provided with eighty grains, by weight, of wheat, intwenty-four hours consumed seventy-nine; but of thick paste, made of flour and eggs, &c., it consumed upwards of canary seed in the world must curtesy to a follows: A Greenfinch, provided with eighty grains, by weight, of wheat, action in the street first.' And the world must curtesy to a follows: A Greenfinch, provided with eighty grains, by weight, of wheat, action in the street first.' And the world must curtesy to a street first with eighty grains, by weight, of wheat, action in the street first.' And the world must curtesy to a street first with eighty grains, by weight, of wheat, action in the street first.' And the world must curtesy to a street first with eighty grains, by weight, of wheat, action in the street first.' And the world must curtesy to a street first.' And the window, and the street first with eighty grains, by weight, of wheat, action in the street first.' And the world must curtesy to a street first.' And the street first with eighty grains, by weight, of wheat, and the street first.' And the street first with eighty grains, by weight, of

your minds a faint idea of the hideous- that Omathawn that he would have ness of the living creature that now the chest of drawers under the window,

THERE COMES A TIME.

And, like a sunset, down the sea, Slopes gradual, and the night wind cold Comes whispering sad and chillingly;

Which leap as leave the laughing main, Are dead to all save nemory, And prisoner in his dungeon chain,

And dawn of day.

That kindles youth to lines of gold There comes a time when laughing spring And golden summer dease tolle;

But now the slope, .With rosy hope, ... ...

Miscellancous."

GORILLA. say while trading on the western coast of Africa, in the equatorial region, 1 of the inland tribes of natives. A -por-tion of my leisure time I spent in hunt-ing through the thick woods and dark cursions that I first met a living gorilla.skulled, and but little removed from the

country well, and stood in such salutary and he appeared as if about to make his gles, where the spreading branches and ball went straight to its mark, and

suddenly we were both startled by a unearthly shricks and yells, he bounded succession of the wildest and most dis- forward for his revenge. Quick as cordant shricks I had ever heard-lightning the gallant Mocha threw though with something human in the himself before me and struck with his sound—accompanied by a rustling of, spear—but it might as well have been a and plunging through, the bushes ahead reed. One below of the ponderous arm of us, as if the creature, whatever it of the brute turned it aside all shivered, was, was hurriedly making its escape. while the hand of the other stretched At the first sound we both stopped— the poor fellow bleeding and senseless the black trembling, frightened, and as on the earth. In his fall he came back white as the nature of his skin would against me with such force that I went permit; and cocking my double-barrel- down also. At that moment I had not

no efforts to rise. ble gorilla, and that unless we turned and probably thinking us both dead unharmed.

the assistance, in a strait, of my com-panions who was armed with a spear behalf the least curiosity to go and see. Cer- from them hissing into the foaming sea. tain it is, he took his skin away with After several hours it settled down into him and I was only too glad to see the last of him. He was the first of his

"De snake him hig!" replied Mocha, with his teeth chattering, and eyes glairing upon the thickets all around him; "De leopard-him sabage; croe'dile him bigger; but de gorilla-oo-oo-oof! him awful!"

ore I go back frightened." "Master him see, no go back-him goril kill master." I had by this time made up my mind o go forward through the thicket, even say the chimney!" "It shall go under return for intervals of eight or ten min-f I went alone: and ordering Mocha, the window, Moyna Lavery; it's to say utes; the food was green caterpillars.

man deformed—with a monstrous big chest and body-small head, planted lown between hisshoulders-large, long arms and huge hands—and short, thick bow-legs, terminating in hands instead of feet. He stood erect like a man, was

In shape he was like a man-but like

The art of the control of the contro

nearly six feet in height, and was coveyes, set deep in the hollow, cavernous ockets, rolled and glared demonically. The forehead was low, and retreated ward. One of them was of that des-sharply. There was but little nose, cription known among the crew by the with high prominent cheek bones,-The mouth was immense, with huge, and presented that jagged, honeymassive jaws, and short thin lips, that

awful—uttering the horrible roar I have unlucky vessel that is caught in the attempted to describe, and beating his dissolution.

"In such a trap it seemed, however, hollow, drumlike sound, that, combined that we stood a fair chance of being enwith all the rest, was truly terrific, and snared. The current was carrying us made me wish I was safe beyond his along at an uncomfortably rapid rate. reach. Then the advanced a few steps, reach. Then the advanced a few steps, with a sort of rolling, waddling motion, sible, to run out a line to a berg which stopped again, with his gleaning eyes lay grounded about a hundred yards fixed intently upon us, beat his breast from us. While this was being done, as before, and uttered that prolonged we grazed the side of a berg which rose

and dreadful roar. I stood on the defensive, wisely determined to reserve my fire for the approaching crisis of my fate, hoping and our ice-poles we changed somewhat the praying I might be successful in putting | course of the schooner; but when we an end to the monster. I had been in thought that we were steering clear of many perilous situations before, but the mass which we, so much dreaded, terror. One moment an icy chill would drift, and carried us almost broadside make me shiver, and the next perhaps, upon it.

iger—strong as eleplant. Must kill!" "Shall I fire now, Mocha?" "No fire him come nigh-den fire

through heart." He was coming nearer and nearer, by dow degrees, a few paces at a time, with chance of safety.
"At length the berg itself saved us short, awful roaring and breast-beating interval between, and I thus had time to think over many of my sins, and say prayers that had been too long neglected. "Mocha, he ready.!" I said, when the

monster had once more stopped to roar and beat his breast within ten paces .-'Lam about to end this suspense—I am (bout to fire. $^{\prime\prime}$ I took deliberate aim—but in spite of all I could do, my arms shook so that I was afraid to pull the trigger, and twice I lowered the weapon to get more stendiness of nerve. It was as if some fearful spell were on me; and at the third trial it seemed as if the fingers of my light hand were paralyzed and would not obey my will—a fact for which I sized. The side of our enemy soon have never been able to account. The monster again advanced, and now

final desperate rush. Delay now would be death—and sammoning all my will, I pulled both triggers in succession, } Only one barrel was discharged by the act, the other missing fire: but one the same time anxiously inquired what self utterly defenceless, despair took complete possession of me, and I made

This, and I believe this alone, was my salvation-for seeing us both still, the furious brute seized my gun, and first fairly denting the barrels with his teeth, he struck it against a tree with a force that shivered the stock and bent the iron nearly double: then throwing it down, putting his hands over his breast, and uttering the most terrible howlings and shrickings of rage and pain, he hastily dissappeared in the dense jungle, leaving me to thank hea-

Mocha had been stunned, and his breast badly lacerated; but he was nei-I got the poor fellow upon his feet, and assisted him back to the vessel, where our surgeons attended to his ease and soon restored him to health. I did not forget he had saved my life, and I assure you I made him proud and happy of the heroism he had displayed in my line a thing of life. At each revolved Whether the gorilla died of his wounds or not, I never knew, and I never telt

To Folks Who Quarrel. - "The chest of drawers will stand beautiful upder the window," said Ton, Layery. Under the window!" repeated his other writer, who calculated the numwife—as pretty a little woman as you'd said I; "and if that animal that run wife—us pretty a name woman as you a away is one, we are not likely to, eight see in a day's walk, but with a cruel to be about 3,400. Redstarts were obtained with the woman run—him man stop dozen any day, and not think it a troubure green grabs from gooseberry trees twendozen any day, and not think it a troub-le—" under the window," she said again, with a scornful curl on her lip, "it shall never go under the window while I have breath in my body; no, it shall stand fornent, the window, where is will be seen and admired; under the window indeed! I wonder you don't going I have been with you entirely.o keep at my heels, as he valued his You are never satisfied, full or fastin, The comparative weight consumed was and think all the world must curtesy to.

An Arctic Adventure. ÉNCOUNTER WITH AN ICEBERG.

Dr. Hays, in his new work, "The open Polar Sea," thus relates a dangerous encounter with an iceberg: "Giving too little heed to the curered all over, face and all, with short rents, we were eagerly watching the inblack hair. His head wassmall in proportion to his body, and had a human the south, and hoping for a breeze, when conformation. Fierce, glittering gray it was discovered that the tide had changed and was stealthily setting us. upon a nest of bergs which lay to lee-

cription known among the crew by the significant title of "touch-me-hot,"

combed appearance indicative, of great parted angrily, only to display a formidable and ferocious set of teeth, the call the least disturbance of their equilinine being long and sharp pointed. \( \) brium may cause the whole mass to He stood before us—erect, defiant, and crumble to pieces, and we be unto the

a hundred feet above our topmasts, then slipped past another of smaller dimensions. By pushing against them with none that ever affected me with so much an eddy changed the direction of our

I would feel a burning flush sending out "The schooner struck on the star-the perspiration in streams. I glanced board quarter, and the shock, slight at the African, and saw him firmly though, it was, disengaged some fragplanted, with his spear poised for the onset, his eyes dilated, his nostrils expanded, and his breast heaving.

ments of ice that were large enough to have crushed the vessel had they struck her, and also many little lumps which her, and also many little lumps which "No run now, master!" he said, in rattled about us; but fortunately no ow thick, almost inarticulate tones; person was hit. The quarter-deck was 'no'scape him by run. Him swift as equickly cleared, and all hands crowding forward anxiously watched the boat.
The berg now began to revolve, and was settling slowly over us; the little lumps fell thicker and faster upon the after-deck, and the forecastle was the where there was, the least only place

from destruction. An immense mass

broke off from that part which was beneath the surface of the sea, and this, a dozen times larger than the schooner, came rushing up within a few yards of us, sending a vast volume of foank and water flying from its sides. This rupture arrested the revolution, and the herg began to settle in the opposite direction. And now came another danger. A long tongue was protruding immediately underneath the schooner; already the keel was slipping and leaned from us, and we were in no danget from the worse than hailstone not more than five or six paces from us, showers which had driven us forward; so we sprang to the ice poles and exerted our strength in endeavoring to push

the vessel off. There were no idle hands. Danger respects not the dignity of the quarter-deck After we had fatigued ourselves at this hard labor without any useful result the berg came again to our relief. A loud report first startled us; another and another followed in quick succession, until the noise grew deafening and the whole air seemed a reservoir of frightful sound. The opposite side of the berg had split off, piece after piece, tumbling a vast volume of ice into the sea, and sending the berg revolving back upon us. This time the movement was quicker; fragments began again to fall, and, already sufficiently startled by the alarming dissolution which had taken place, we were in momentary expectation of seeing the whole side nearestito us break loose and crash bedily upon the schooner, in which event she would inevitably be carried down beneath it, as hopelessly doomed as as

shepherd's hut beneath an Alpine ava-By this time Dodge, who had charge of the boat, had succeeded in planting in ice-anchor, and attaching his rope, nd greeted us with the welcome signal, Haulin." We pulled for our lives, one and steadily. Seconds seemed minutes and minutes hours. At length we began to move off. Slowly and toadily sank the berg behind us, carying away the main boom and grazing hard against the quarter. But we were safe. Twenty yards away, and the disruption occurred which we had so much dreaded. The side nearest to us now split off, and came plunging wildly down into the sea, sending ther killed nor mortally wounded; and pyer us a shower of spray, raising a swell which set us rocking to and fro as if in a gale of wind, and left us grinding in the debris of the crumbling ruin. . "At last we succeeded in extricating ourselves, and were far enough away to look back calmly upon the object of our terror. It was still rocking and roll-

lution fresh masses were disengaged;

and as its sides came up in long sweeps, great cascades tumblest and leaped from them hissing into the soaming sea.

kind I ever saw alive, and, with heaven's permission, he will be the last I shall ever look upon it his native jun-QUANTITY OF FOOD CONSUMED BY BIRDS.—Sparrows feed their young thirty-six times an hour, which, at the rate of fourteen hours a day, in the long days of summer, gives 5,500 'times per week; a number corroborated by anty-three times in an hour, which at the same calculation, amounts to 2,254 times in a week; but more grubs than one were usually imparted each time. Chat finches, at the rate of about thirty-five times an hour, for five or six times to gether, when they would pause, and not return for intervals of eight or ten min-The Titmouse, sixteen times in an hour, as follows: A Greenfinch, provided

yards ahead, agitated by the moving of thrue" that you'd hear from this to twenty-four hours. Sixteen canaries some heavy body, within it, while al- Bantry, and Tom's foud voice had more consumed at the average rate of 100. nost immediately there appeared, in plain view, of such hideous appearance, that I felt the blood freeze through my veins and gather about my heart, as if door opened, and there, sure enough, ies, was about one-sixth; which support appalled by some horrible visitant from stood Father Barry, and as became A sing a man to consume food in the same he other world.

My powers of description are limited; what they were at and what they were to about twenty-five pounds for every but had I the language of a Milton or a after, and as Moyna had the nimblest Dante, I could only hope to convey to tongue, she said 'her husband swiss of Birds, a new English work.

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[For the Agitator.] . .

Sabbath Schools. Happening in Wellsboro, two Sun-

days ago, a friend induced me to accompany him to the Sabbath School at the M. E. Church. I have since been, many times glad that I accepted the invition. I used to attend Sunday School, in the country when a boy, and joi course, expected to find during my visit, something similar to what in juvenile simplicity I considered a "first rate school." I was happily disappointed. The Superintendent didn't have on a long sanctimonious face. The pupils didn't whistle, run about or make unnecessary noises during school hours, there were not so many vacant seats as I had expected to find.

Order, system, energy and cheerful

iess, were prominent features of that day's session. Prof. Van Allen, the Su-perintendent, understands his business. Vo one knows how to deal with children better than he. When he talks to them they are bound to hear and under-stand him. Opening the hearts of his pupils by pleasant words, fitly spoken and perhaps a smile, the Professor then drives home his impressions with that earnestness and success so peculiarly his own. And such singing, too! Sitting in one corner of the house and listening to the sweet voices of those little older ones—as they sung, in concert that beautiful anthem, the cheering words of which—"We'll gather at the River" -still echo pleasantly in memory's chamber;—I say tochear such singing then, there, and in such a manner, fairy animates the soul, gladdens the heart. heers the spirits, and raises the mind of the listener from thoughts of earth Every eye from that of the mischievous ittle fellow who monopolizes the pulpit to that of the grey-haired, good man who leads a part of the Bible class, beams with intelligence, sparkles with joy, and kindles with enthusiasm.-Every body is cheerful and ready to do his, or her duty. Indeed, a happier, brighter and better behaved lot of chiliren could not well be found. teachers, too, are of the best material The Bible class, comprising some of the best intellect of the village and surrounding country, and led by scholarly and experienced teachers forms another nteresting feature of this model school If every church or school district in the land would follow the example of the Wellsboro Methodists, the world, would certainly be thethetter for it. A good Sabbath School is the best and surest index of the moral sentiment—and such an one as this of the energy-of any community. You who think I have community. You who think I have exaggerated just step down next Sunlay at 3 P. M., visit the school, and you will walk back wiser, more cheerful, and better. Try it. All Lail the Sab-bath School; and let us especially con-

hearts of the rising generation, working for the betterment of mankind—gathering souls to Heaven. Prof. Van Allen is one of Tempermeels most stealous advocates; and is being very successful in impressing on the minds of his scholars the evils of trinking intoxicating liquors. He will do much good in this way. Let others

gratulate the managers of this one.

imitate hisjexample, and the number of drunkards will be lessy COUNTRY VISITOR.

Candy Adulterations. Our new health espionage is bringing o light some queer things. The com non candies and confectioneries of com-

merce are not altogether toothsome nor wholesome, if recent investigations are to be believed. The adulteration of sugar candies and spices is a trade largely and regularly carried on in this city. Instead of plaster, which lately entered so largely into the manufacture of confectionery. in place of sugar, a new artidic has been discovered, called *Terra alba*, or white earth. It comes from freland, and costs by the barre, about 13 cents per pound, while load sugar costs about 17 cents. The bodies of gandles, the coaring of almonds and logpinges, are mad from this earthly material. It is whiter than plaster, and is much used in the adulteration of flour sold in this mak turgr of New York has sent round his an fual circular, which I have seen to the principal confectioners, calling at-

earth. I have seen an ounce of lozenges dissolved in water, in which two-thirds of an ounce was of Terra albay and not a particle of sugar in the lot. The common method of flavoring candies, almonds, sugar plums, ect., is with deleterious substances. The pine apple flavor, the banana and the peach are made from fusil oils, which are very poisonous. - Bitter almonds, tlavor måde from prussic acid unadulterated. Påne apple flavor is obtained from rot-

ten cheese, very rotten, and nitrie

Gum arabic for pure gum Grops is

tention to a fresh arrival of this white

costly. An article has been invented of the most beautiful appearance, that is used instead of the xum. It is very heap and very polsonous. In pure candy cochineal is used to quictude, a mere frigment of its former greatness, while the pieces that were broken from it floated quietly away coloring is put, the same that is used to color wines and liquors. One of the most edimmon is called "carlots," into grains of the substance will color a cask of wine. Licoric drops for the "trade" are made of poor brown sugar, glue and lamp-black, flavored with licorice; for the Western trade much of this vile stuff is packed in barrels and sent Westto be put up in boxes to suit the market

of which from 75 to 90 per cent, is Terfa

alba. This material enters largely into

the common chocolate and spices .-

Much of the cream of tartar used for bread is made of Terra alba and tartaric acid,—Boston Journal. Wonders.-When a young man is a clerk in a store and dresses like a prince, smokes "foine cigar," drilks "noice brandy," attends theatres, dances and the like. I wonder if he does all on the avails of his clerkship? When a young lady sits in the parlor during the day with her lily white fingers covered with rings, I wonder if her mother doesn't wash the dishes, and do work in the kitêhen? When the deacon of the church sells strong butter, recommending it as a good article, I wonder what he relies upon for salvation?

When a man goes three times a day to get a dram, I wonder if by-and-by he want 20 four times? When a lady laces her waist a third less than nature made it, I wonder if her pretty figure will not shorter life a

The gamester, if he die a martyr to marries a lady who does not know how