WELLSBORÓ HOTEL

(Corner Main Street and, the Avenue.)

WELLSBORO, 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

as follows: For Tioga, at 10 a. m.; For Troy, at S a. m.;

For Jersey Shore every Tuesday and Friday at

Thursday at 2 p. m.: From Troy, at 6 o'clock p. m.: From Troy, at 6 o'clock p. m.: From Jersey Shore, Tuesday and Friday 11 n. m.: From Jersey Shore, Tuesday and Friday 11 n. m.: From

oudersport, Monday and Thursday II a. m. N. B.—Jimmy Cowden, the well-known hest-

W. D. LANG.

DEALER IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY,

Instruments and Musical Merchandise of all kinds, Fancy Goods of all kinds, &c.

MANSFIELD, PA.

Physician's Prescriptions carefully compounded

PHOTOGRAPHIC.

E. & H.T. ANTHONY & CO.,

Manufacturers of Photographic Materials.

WHOLESAIF AND RETAIL,

501 BROADWAY, N. Y.

In addition to our main business of Photographi daterials we are Readquarters for the following, viz

Stereoscopes & Stereoscopic Views

of American and Foreign Cities and Landscape

From negatives made in the various campaigns and forming a complete Photographic history of the great

Stereoscopic Views on Glass,

Adapted for either Magic Lanterns or the Stereoscope. Our Catalogne will be sent to any address on receipt

Photographic Albums.

We manufacture more largely than any other house about 200 varieties from 50 cents to \$50 each. One

Card Photographs of Generals, States-

men, Actors, etc., etc.

To the Farmers of Tioga County

I AM now building at my manufactory, in Lawrence ville, a superior

· FANNING MILL,

which possesses the following advantages over all other

1 it separates outs, rat litter, and foul seeds, and

2 It cleans flax seed, takes out velly w seed, and all

2 If creams max seed, takes out veny w seed, and an other seeds, perfectly.

3. It cleans tim thy seed

4. It does all other separating required of a mill.
This mill is built of the best and most durable timber, in good style, and is sold cheap for each, or produced.

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

Lawrenceville, October 10, 1898-tf

AND CALL OFTEN AT

Nast & Auerbach's

CHEAP CASH STORE.

BLOSSBURG. PA.,

Where you can always find the best assorted

DOMESTIC & FANCY DRY GOODS,

CLOTHS, NOTIONS, READY-

Manufactured under their own supervision.

Also Gents' furnishing goods, &c., &c.

MADE CLOTHING,

In their merchant tailoring establishment, they defy competition: having the best tailors of New York city, and an experienced cutter, Mr. H. P.-Erwin, [feb2160]y

E. R. KIMBALL,

GROCERY AND RESTAURANT

One door above the Meat Market,

WELLSBORO, PENN'A,

RESPECTFULLY announces to the trading public that he has a desirable stock of Gro-

cories, comprising, Tone, Coffees, Spices, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a first

class stock. Oysters in every style at all, sea

JOHN 'SUHR,

WOULD announce to the citizens of Wellsho

opened a shop on the corner of Water and Craf-

ton streets, for the purpose of manufacturing al

CABINET FURNITURE.

REPAIRING AND TURNING DONE

o order. COFFINS of all kinds furnished or

short notice. All work done promptly and war-ranted. Wellsbore, June 27, 1866.

HAND POWER LOOM.

[Patented 1865.]

A LL persons interested in the introduction of practical machinery into our country, are requested to investigate the merits of

HENDERSON'S HAND ROWER LOOM.

This foun will do all kinds of hand weaving

It will weave jeans, plankets, plain cloth, sitt

net kersey flamel scamless sack, double width blanters, a my kind of cetton, wool or flax

the apper shed as the batter comes forward, and beats up the atting after the cross is made, ma-

All communications should be addressed to

TO PARENTS —Nothing is so often wanted as a good Medicine for the colds of children Now you have it: the Compound Balsam of Hoarhound is just the thing for children, for it

F. H. ADAMS, Leader.

FOLEY'S.

conable compensation.

April 3, 1867-6m.

T. A. WICKHAM, Sec'y.

ro and surrounding country, that he ha

Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867-if.

SAVE YOUR GREENBACKS!!

Our Catalogue embraces over FIVE THOUSAND

ALBUMS have the reputation of being superior beauty and durability to all others

o satisty,

tock of

sonable hours

' Stereoscopic Views of the War,

er, will be found on hand. Wellshoro, Jan. 1, 1866-1y.

October 31, 1866.-6m.

W. A. NICHOLS. JOHN I. MITCHELL NICHOLS & MITCHELL; ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW. Office formerly occupied by James Lowrey, Esq. Ww. A. Nichols. John I. Mitchell. WM. A. NICHOLS. John Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1866-1y.

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

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

D. ANGELL & CO., WANUFACTURERS of, and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Doors, Sash, and Blinds. Also Planing and Turning done to order. Knoxville, Tioga Co., Pu., Jan. 16. 1867-1yl GEORGE WAGNER.

TAILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's Shoe Shop. Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and well.
Wellsbero, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.-19. John B. Shakspeare,

PRAPER AND TAILOR. Shop over John R. Bowen's Store. Der Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and in best style. Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866-19 JOHN I. WITCHELL.

GENT for the collection of bounty, back pay A and pensions due soldiers from the Cover neut, Office with Nichols and Mitchell, Wells. ...30,-'88'

WM. GARRETSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Notary Public and Insurance Agent, Blossburg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store. IZAAK WALTON HOUSE,

Gaines, Tioga County, Pa. VERMILYEA & REXFORD, PROPR's. This is a new hotel located within easy access of the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern Pennsylvania. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the traveling public. [Jan. 1, 1866.] Pennsylvania House.

AMARIAH HAZLETT PROPRIETOR. Till's popular hotel has been lately removated and refurnished, and no pains will be spaced to render its baptitalities acceptable to patrons.

Wellsboro, May 9, 1806.

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 entrust ed to his care will receive prompt attention.
Knoxville, Pa., Nov. 14. 1866.-tf

GEO. W. RYON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Law renceville, Tioga Co., Pa. Bounty, Pension, and Insurance Agent. Collections promptly Office 2d door below Ford House Dec. 12, 1866-1y

C. F. SWAN, GENT for the Lycoming County Insurance A Company, at Tioga, Pa. June 5, 1866.-3m#

FARR'S HOTEL.

FIGGA, TIOGA COUNTY, PA. Good stabling, attached, and an attentive hosder always in attendance.

E. S. FARR, . . . Proprietor. Hairdressing & Shaving. Saloon over Willcox & Barker's Store, Wellsoro, Pa. Particular attention paid to Ladies' Hair; cutting, Shampooing, Dyoing, etc. Braids, Puffs, coils, and swiches on hand and made to or-T. W. DORSEY.

OLD received on deposite, for which certificates will be issued, bearing interest in gold.

E. W. CLARK & CO. Bankers. No 35 south Third street, Phila. BACON, M.D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, after BACON, M.D. late of the 2d Pa. Cavairy, after a marky forty years of army service, with a large experience in field and hospital practic thus opened an fixe for the practice of medicine and surgery in all as branches. Persons from a distance can find good 9-uding at the Pennsylvanja Hotel when desired.—Will visit any part of the State in consultation, or to perform surgical operations. No. 4. Union Block, up stairs. Wellsboro, Pa., May 2, 1806—ly.

VIEW PICTURE GALLERY .-

FRANK SPENCER has the pleasure to inform the citizens of Tioga county that he has completed his . NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, and is on hand to take all kinds of Sun Pictures, such as Ambrotypes, Ferrotypes, Vianettes, Cartes de Visito, the Surprise and Eureka Pictures; also particular attention paid to copying and enlarg-ing Pictures. Instructions given in the Arton

easonable torms. Elmira St., Mansfield, Oct 1, ATTENTION SOLDIERS. W. M. B. SMITH, Knoxville, Tioga County, Pa., (U. S. licensed Agent, and Attorney for soldiers and their friends throughout all the myal States, ; will prosecute and collect with un-

SOLDIERS' CLAIMS AND DUES of all kinds. Also, any other kind of claim against the Government before any of the Deortments or in Congress. Terms moderate, All-mmunications sent to the above address will resive prompt attention.

Jan. 17, 1866. DENTISTRY. C. N. DARTT, WOULD ony to the public that he is perma nently located in Wellshore, (Office at his sidence, near the Land Office and Episcopal

Church) where he will continue to do all kinds of werk confided to his care, guaranteeing complete Stisfaction where the skill of the Dentist can avail in the management of cases peculiar to the cilling. He will furnish ARTIFICIAL TÉETII. set on any material desired.

-filling & extracting teeth, sttended to on shortest notice, and done in the best and most approved -tyle. TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN by the the use of Anwathetics which are per- cloth. It trends the treadles, throws the shuttle, fertly harmless, and will be administered in every lets off the web, and takes up the cloth. It makes "ate when desired. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1865-1y.

Bounty and Pension Agency,

HAVING received definite instructions it regard to the extra bounty allowed by the act approach all 28, 1866, and having on houd a large supply of all received blanks, we are piepaged to proceed all proposed and bounty claims which may be pieded in our lands. Personsilving at a distance can communication will be propply 4 howsied.

SMITH & SHAW.

Wellsburg of Music on all occasions for a reasonable component of the communication will be propply 4 howsied.

SMITH & SHAW.

SMITH & SHAW.

Somable componention.

E. SMITH, M. D. SURGEONY PERATES successfully for Cataract, Stra bismus. (cross eye) Removal of Tumors. Particular attention paid to diseases of the Eve and General Surgery.
Consultation at office free.
References given to operations recently per

Office hours from 12 M. to 3 P. M. Office at his residence, Mansfield. Tiogn County, March 27, 1867-1915 dec19 F.

"The Agitation of Thought is the Beginning of Wisdom,"

thing of an nautical dress, with an easy

grace about it seldom seen, and a face as

vessel into port after a long, stormy voy-

age, and they had met him when they

"If you are afraid of your placid little river here, Miss Kitty," he said, "I

would you say to standing on a rolling

deck with the waves breaking over it in

such pitchy darkness that you could

not see a man within the reach of your

hand, and that we called pleasant com-

"How can any man be a sailor?" I

"I for one love it," said he. "I shall

I shuddered from head to foot.

occupied the seat beside Prue.

moment quite forgotten it.

manners, called to the rest;

reached the door.

with them in the boat.

pared with some we had.'

gave me his in its stead.

It was too soon yet.

met, told me that he loved me.

"Better than my life, Kitty," he said

as lief go to the bottom this voyage as

he found out somehow, that I did like

ried, and he left the sea and settled

and Olive to ride over every day or two.

er I went to the river side, saw it dan-

cing on the water, my heart sunk; and

about asserting his authority, and com-

fruit of the orchard.

did not dare.

though."

Grocery and Provision Store,

CORNING, N. Y.

About will all wasts of a con-

中国的特殊的 医髓性 网络拉拉克 C. D. SILL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in all kinds of

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC, GREEN & DRIED FRUITS,

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES,

DATENT MEDICINES, Perfumery, Musical WOOD & WILLOW WARE, GLASS & CROCKERY WARE,

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

> A full and complete assortment of the above mentioned goods of the best quality always of Particular attention gaid to Fine Groceries.
>  Dealers and Consumers will find it to their interest to examine his Stock before buying. Corning, N. Y., March 27, 1867.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE.

C. G. VAN' VALKENBURG & BRO.

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

PORK, HAMS, SHOULDERS, WHITE FISH MACKEREL, CODEISH, SMOKED HALIBUT,

onderen subjects, including reproductions of the most celebrated Engravings. Pantings. Statues, etc. "Cata-logues sent on receipt of stamp. Photographers and others ordering goods C. O. P., will please remit 25 per cent of the amount with their order. The prices and quality of our goods cannot fail FLOUR, CORN MEAL, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, FEED, AND ALL

 $HEAVY \cap GROCERIES$ ,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, and at reasonable prices.

FARMERS & OTHERS

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

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

Feb. 27, 1867-1f. Popular Dry Goods Trade

TILE Subscriber is now receiving his

SRRINGSTOCK

Merchandise,

Among which will be found many of the most dress goods,

SHAWLS, GLOAKINGS & SACKINGS, at prices that are worthy of attention. Also, a full line of

PRINTS, GINGHAMS. BROWN AND BLEACH'D MUSLINS, TICKINGS, DENIMS, STRIPE SHIRT-INGS, TABLE LINENS, Brown & Bleached,

NAPKINS, TOWELINGS, LACE AND EMBROIDERED WINDOW CUR-TAININGS, EMBOSSED AND PRINTED TABLE AND

PIANO SPREADS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c. Special attention is called to his

CLOTHING & TAILORING DE PARTMENT, Where a perfect fit is guaranteed or no sale.

A share of the public patronage is respectfully olicited, THOMAS HARDEN. Wellsboro, May 15, 1867.

COBBLER'S EMPORIUM.

BENJAMIN SEELEY shoemaker, over Jeromo Smith's store on Main Street, would just say to the Shocless and Bootless-that is, that portion of them who have the dudads to change their condition—that he is now prepared to manufacture coarse gentlemen's fine Boots, or fine gentlemen's contre 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 Shoomaking said. "The water may make you a wid- Olive, who often made the captain row or Cobbling will be admirably batched on the ow yet," or Cobbling will be admirably betelfed on the shortest notice. Don't examine my work, at won't bear inspection; but "go it blind?" Remember the place, next door to Shakspeare's Tailor Shop. B. SEELEY.

Tailor Shop. Nov. 14, 1866.-tf. 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 amend, The soles of all his neighbors; He's ever mindful of his end, And to his last still labers.

A HORSE.—For Sale, a serviceable borse, Inquire at Roy's Drug Store, Wellsboro, May 1, 1867. cures not merely the cough but the cold also.

Sold at Royfs Drug Store at 25 cents per bottle. FNO PHYSICIANS. - A few Saddle Bags and Stomach Pumps for sale cheap at 22may. ROY'S DRUG STORE.

WELLSBORO, PA., JUNE 12, 1867.

Select Poetry.

DEAD.

BY ISABEL FORGE.

Fold the coarse shroud on her bosom, Lift her with josting and mirth. Take the worn ring from her finger-Little the bauble is worth. Tangled her curls-but no inatter, Push them all roughly away Back from her passionless forehead.

'Tis but a Magdalen's clay. Who will come forth to behold her? No one-so on with the lid; Press the face downward and firmer-It looks as her poor mother's did; Just such faint lines on the temples, Just so deep sunken the eyes;

Rot their remembrance forever,

. Living by craft and by lies. Lay her away from the sunlight-Why should it rest on her face? Put her pine box in the shadow, L Burdened with sin and disgrace; Nameless the coffin-no matter;

Sleepeth she well enough so-

Dig her a hole in the corner, Where the rank thistle-weeds grow. Stop! I bethink me a moment-Pshaw! these are womanish tears; I have a fair little daughter-Lily, of tenderest years;

What if-oh! horror to think it-Gently men, gently, behold, Out on the rough side left hanging One shining ringlet of gold. Hush, men, this mirth is untimely; Carefully bear her and slow-Though a poor victim of sorrow, She was a woman you know: liash, mon, this mirth is untimely : Cease your rude laughter and din;

Man is to blame for her sin. Lay her in silence to slumber, Evenly cover ber bed; For the sake of my one little daughter I will be kind to the dead.

Though full of frailty, remember,

Miscellancons THE LITTLE BLUE BOAT.

I was always afraid of the water-always from a child. Perhaps it was because my grandfather was lost at sea, and the first I heard that ever made me cry was of his ship going down within sight of land and of his body floating to head the life most sailor's wives the shore with my grandmother's picture still around his neck. That happened when my grandmother was a young woman and my grandmother was a light. When I marry I'll leave the sea young woman and my grandmother has a steep on shore—not before quite hidden. The tide was rising now: a heavy heart, I mounted my weary library I'll the water. The tide was rising now: a heavy heart, I mounted my weary himself not five and-twenty; but when I was a little thing I used to think of that ship, wrecked so long before I was born, until I could almost see the sinking vessel and the boiling waves and the dead bodies floating, floating, floating shoreward, and use to wake out of

terrible dreams of drowning with my baby face bathed in tears. Afraid of the water, I said, but only of going on it. I novou to such see by the margin of the river, or down upon the sandy seashore, and watch the waves sparkling and gleaming in the sunlight, and if ever any one saw water spirits, did when the little ripples, played in and out amongst the tall green reeds and rushes like so many elfin heads. I'd stay in such a place for hours, though nothing they could say could make me in our own room that night. willing to join any party of pleasure on he water, where it seemed to me my

sister and tall broad shouldered cousins spent the best of their time. It was a trial to stay at home, for I was sociable and fond of being with them; and more than once I sat on the shore looking after the merry, boat-full and almost crying to think that I could not muster up courage to go also.

Once I sat down thus, thinking myself quite alone, for our garden ran down | for any woman as I care for you." to the water's edge, and no strangers had a right to pass that way, when I heard a rustling amongst the bushes, and looking up, saw a dark skinned woman in odd garments making her way towards me. Probably, I thought, she meant to beg, and though she had no right to be there, I had not heart to speak harshly to a poor wandering creature like that. I had been taught to be charitable, and I felt in my pocket for some loose silver to give her when she

But, when she came close, instead or begging, she put her head on one side and looked at me in the oddest way out of her big black eyes, and in a kind of a of that:

Will you have your fortune told pretty lady? Cross my palm with a bit of silver and you shall know what your luck is and who is the gentleman that's coming tomarry you. "Tisn'toften you have such a chance, for I can read the stars, and I'll tell you true, my pretty

curious, as all girls are, about that future shutter blow to and fro in the wind, or at the bottom of the river, or swept away eyes upon rudely entered the room. church, would scarcely have owned so, and that the waves never beat so have been childless; for, looking over of thieves. relationship with one who could listen to such sinful words and give heed to them, I couldn't for the life of me shake my head and tell the woman to go on.

So, and that the ways here to the water, I could see nothing where the such sinful words and give heed to that autumn. But my darling's ship the tock was an hour before but a little weathered every storm, and he came troubled ripple.

So when that night, after he heard my head and tell the woman to go on.

coming from the house, and then I put down in a pretty little place some miles I looked about to be sure no one was a silver shilling in her hand and held and Olive to ride Green and of Prue I clung to his arm. out mine. "It's soft as silk and white as milk." said she. a rich gentleman's wedding ring. And then she pored overit as though she really saw something besides the

little lines and wrinkles. 'You'll see your lover before night, Likely," said I with a laugh.

"He's coming," she said, nodding. "Look out for him—he's worth looking for. I see joy and wedding close about you, beyond." Then she dropped my hand. "No matter," said she, "sorrow comes to everybody; don't look for it. You'll be married within a year, that's pelling me to be rowed up and down the enough.

She shook her head. "Beware of the water, that's all," she And away she glided, not waiting came to see us; but into the boat I never for a word more, and I hid my face in went, and never mad been with a superstand a little baby lay upon my desired like a silly thing as was past and a little baby lay upon my dovernor, "for, gentleman," said he, as I was for the drowning of a husband arm, a second Kitty Marshall—a girl "that is just the office I have held a my with my vellow hair, but her father's "that is just the office I have held a my for a word more, and I hid my face in went, and never had been when a year teller had given me. I sobbed as if I knew him for a while. I was very, very happy. I had never

minght's snower had beaten down to the earth.

One bunch of pansies I broke off and put in my hair. It was a bit of vanity I could not help, for in golden hair like mine no flower that grows looksyso well as the purple pansy. I had a wealth of hair, and hard as I tried to smooth it into a great coil behind, it would rimple

The put in my hair. It was a bit of vanity I could not help, for in golden hair like mine no flower that grows looksyso well liabilities, including the fire long ago."

The put in my hair. It was a bit of vanity I could not help, for in golden hair like when he should take our pet out upon the said; and I alway dreaded the time when he should take our pet out upon the said; and I alway dreaded the time when he should take our pet out upon the said in the said; and the child grew to hair, and hard as I tried to smooth it into a great coil behind, it would rimple

The put in my hair. It was a bit of vanity displays deaded the time when he should take our pet out upon the long ago."

A new Hampshire blacksmith being urged to bring a suit against a calumnity ous neighbor for slander replied that he could go into his shop and hammer out a proposition ous neighbor for slander replied that he could go into his shop and hammer out a proposition ous neighbor for slander replied that he could go into his shop and hammer out a proposition out a better character than all the courts in the State could give him.

I looked closer into his dark face, and the twenty of the hand, in a tremulous voice I by the hand,

splendid Spanish eyes.

and curl, upon 'my forehead. Nobody ever told me I was pretty, but I had a check like a peach and a skin like show, be four years old without having once had either row or sail. cheek like a peach and askin like snow.

Then, she was a little toddling thing,
and I knew, for myself that I was not she used to run to the water's edge, and so ugly. Somehow I thought more of try as best she could to get into the beat, among the many mishaps and adventification for the state of the st

and have a letter of a three to be open a party of a few months to

I said this, almost crossly, one morning, and the captain turned toward me with his own kind smile. turn of the boat. It was sunset by that | time and the river was all a-flame; and the sky purple and gold and searlet.

I think I never saw grass so green as "It's selfish of me to keep it if it vexthat beneath my feet, nor heard the birds sing so sweetly. Soon I heard the plash of oars and saw the boat I looked.

for coming back. There was a difference, though. When I left the shore And I, thinking of the child, made for the water as ever sailor was, could not help thanking him joyfully, though I knew he was fond of his boat; and would miss it, too. there were persons in it, my sisters, Prue and Olive, and my cousins, Harry and Eben and little Will. Now there were "I'll do it when I come home to-night," he said, with a sigh; and though six; another masculine figure, in some-I wished it could be done that morn-

dark as that of a Cuban, and as brilliant, ing, he said nothing; I only kissed him again, and thanked him, and he went My heart gave a great leap, and the laway, kissing his hand to us—the child gipsy's prophecy, You'll see your lover and I—as we stood on the porch to before sundown, rushed into my mind, watch him.

or rather awakened, for I had not for a looking al them, and cousin Eben, who was never wondrously elegant in his I had my household work to do, and mannors, called to the rest; left little Kitty on the porch, aftermaking the coward again. Captain, left me introduce you to the only coward child thus far was generally obedient, "Hero's the coward again. Captain, ing her promise not to leave it. The me, I could see the long body of the panter me introduce you to the only coward child thus far was generally obedient, of the Russel family, Miss Kitty. Kitty, and I was quite easy about her. Yet I and the man leaning against the trunk this is Captain Marshall." Then we only left her a few minutes at a time. of a tree, apparently unhurt. As Lapshook hands. Even then it was not like Always when I came back shesat where approached him he extended his hand, shaking hands with any other; and I had left her, playing with her doll. and in a gruff voice said, I had left her, playing with her doll. somehow as we walked back to the At last I took my sewing, and sat down beside her. The day was warm, and I was weary. Without intending it, I fell asleep. I do not know how long house, Captain Marshall offered me his arm, and we were friends before we He was an old schoolmate of Eben's,

slept, but when I started awake the it seemed, and had but just brought his child was gone. Herdoll lay on the floor, her little picture-book, beside it. On a step below was her little round hat, but made a landing down below on his way to our house, and had brought him where was she? 'I ran into the house, calling her, and heard no answer. I rangerrough the garden—still no little voi**l**e replied to my scream fof "Kitty! Kitty! should have been sorry to have you with me on this voyage of ours. What

At last I made my way to the river bank, straining my eyes to see the little blue boat. There it lay, dancing merrily on the silvery water; but Kitty was not near it. Perhaps she was under those purpling ripples! That was near here, the sick fear that smote my heart. Perhaps I had no child.

Then, as I wrung my handsin terror, I heard a faint, far off cry of "Mannia! Manima!" and following the sound never leave till I marry. Afterthat the lass I promised to love and cherish shall lead—the life my mother led—fretting

though."

He gave me a good look that meant on the brown rock, up which the water something as he spoke, and I felt, my crept so fast, stood Kitty! A little hardly discern objects three feet before cheek flush; but we were at home by more aged her feet would be swept from that time and the conversation; ended, their her and I should see my darling What sweet old sea songs he sang to us that evening. I never shall forget them end of my presentiments; this was the heaped about the road. Well, the fortune teller was right in I looked back over the garden. An one thing, at least; my dover came that with him when he went away, and and my old home. Stalwart Eben or quick witted Halmight save my child nor hail a distant sail with more rapnever gave it back again, though he were they there; but ere I reached them ture than I did that dim, flickering the water would have risen above the light.
"Press on, old fellow," I said, patting

"Of all things in this world, that Kit-ty, who would never go upon the water, rock, and my little one been swept away toward the sea. should fall in love with a sailor, who I screamed for help, I knew quite would take her voyages half around uselessly. No one answered—no one could; and there, with the sunlight on the world," cried my sister, teasing me, her bare head, with its golden chil-But I made no confessions to them. with her little arms stretched toward me, and the baby cry, "Mamma, come!. Before Captain Marshall went on his Before Captain Marshall went on his next voyage however, he asked me to walk in the woods with him, and down swept the desolate shore in vain hope by the little landing where he had first of seeing some stranger within reach of pearance did not favorably impress me.

my voice, and fell at last upon the little blue boat. An angel could scarcely "and if you cannot like me a little I'd, have been more welcome. I had seen boating enough how oars were handled. All my person-

not. I never thought to care as much al fear was quite gone under the press-He took my hands and looked into ure of that greater terror for a dear my eyes, and, though I said nothing, "Wait, Kitty," I cried, "mamma will come," and I sped to the boat's side, unmoored her and with unskilled him, and he took me in, his arms and kissed me. "I'm the happiest rascalin the world," hands, taught by my mother's love said he. And I was happy, too, only I made him vow to keep his promise, and sail the sea no more after we were wed. than once I feared that I should not be

"I shall never want to leave you," he said, "and I'm rich enough to quit the save my darling. No mariner upon the sea; but I do wish you would take one stormiest voyage ever suffered more last voyage with me. Marry me to-morrow and go with me to the West Indies—a short voyage and a pleasant Indies—a short voyage and a pleasant baby's foothold growing less and less. baby's foothold growing less and less. The whole indies—a short voyage and a pleasant baby's foothold growing less and less. The whole indies—a short voyage and a pleasant baby's foothold growing less and less. The whole indies—a short voyage and a pleasant baby's foothold growing less and less. The whole indies—a short voyage and a pleasant baby's foothold growing less and less.

Well, I was a wild young thing, and and pale with perpetual terror. Did a been nothing now but a little dead child most repulsive villains I had ever set

my story, Captain Marshall said : "Shall I destroy the boat now, Kitty?" "No, no no," I said. "I love it. ft as silk and white as milk," and became an amateur—raising won- has saved my darling's life. Think "The kind of a hand to wear and turnips for our own what might have been had we not had use and priding himself on the rare our little blue boat-our blessed, beautiful, precious little boat." So the boat There was but one drawback to my danced on upon the water, and dances happiness, and that was the little blue there in the sunlight still; and I have boat -a cunning thing he had made and no more fear of it. Many and many a painted himself, with my name on the still have I had upon its cushioned seats side in gilded letters, and with cushioned seats and elegant oars. Whenever by my side and I have learnt to be ishamed of my old terror, and to know have acted upon this, but a heavy hand

yet Captain Marshall had made the boat for me, and had many a merry jest keeping. IMEUTENANT GOVERNOR.—Severall with infuriated yells they sprang to 1865, including the issue of policies, ears ago, a political convention in a ward me. nough."

"No," said I, "I want to know the est."

"Sometimes, too, he used to coax me neighboring State nominated a quiet, to go with him until I cried to think I well-to-do farmer for the office of Lieutenant Governor. The nominee graciously recieived the committee ap-It was a standing joke with Prue and pointed to wait upon him at his residence, and after expressing his thanks for the honor conferred upon him, informed the committee that he had pehouse for the past twenty-five years."

But I ended by laughing at myself, for I was very, very happy. I had never the shappy in all my life. When I was young and only knew the sname of terrible, and soon I was as merry as ever, helping Uncle Joshua in the long front garden to tie up plants a last front garden to tie up plants a last front garden to tie up plants a last life thing loved the blue sky and fresh professional processions. It was very, very happy. I had never the man life. When about not having a regular pair of eyes—the one happy in all my life. When about not having a regular pair of eyes—the light had soon I was as merry as out into the air, we'used to take it with one being black and the other light had you die."

The wretches released me, and slunk and safest Life corporations. It is likely for you, if you eyes had been doggedly away. With one bound I was over five million dollars securely noted to mourn about not having a regular pair of eyes—the last of the refer to have been and about not having a regular pair of eyes—the last of the refer to lave become a part the child was old enough to be carried about not having a regular pair of eyes—the last of the refer to lave become a part the child was old enough to be carried about not having a regular pair of eyes—the last of the refer to lave become a part with the last in the child was old enough to be carried about not having a regular pair of eyes—the last of the refer to lave become a part with the r matches your would have set them on

NO. 24.

The Outlaw's Gratitude. ney through the wilds of the West, and

my looks than I had ever done in my and once came near urowing.

life that afternoon, for though I gave and over again I said:

no credit to the gipsy's prophecy, I could not help thinking of that future made. I wish you would burn it, or of country remarkably uncultivated. Sell it. I'm sure it will be the death of With a jaded horse at my heels, at the close of a stormy day in spring, I was come one I love yet. endeavoring to hunt up some kind of accommodation for the night. I had not met with any sort of game during es you," he said. "I'll put it up to, day, Kitty, though Lord love you, if our time ground with an empty stomach, was not ground with an empty stomach, was not er I had some kind of shelter arranged

the better.
I was about crossing a small stream when a cry as if from some human being in distress arrested my movements, and caused me to glance sharply about

What a sight met my gaze! A man holding above his head an unloaded rifle, stood awaiting the attack of a huge mountain panther. I comprehended all in a moment, but before I could render refore sundown, rushed into my mind, of rather awakened, for I had not for a noment quite forgotten it.

They all came ashore while I stood quarters, and deserted, and the captain savage growl he rushed upon his victim. There was not a moment to be lost.—

There was not a moment to be lost.—

There was not a moment to be lost.— Aiming well between his eyes I fired. and as the smoke cleared away before and in a graff voice said,

"You have saved my life, stranger." His appearance was not in the least prepossessing, his whole aspect was loathsome and I regarded him with a feeling of dread. I had saved his life, however, and perhaps I might gain from him some information respecting a place of shelter. ' My friend, do you live in this neight borhood?" I inquired.

He replied that he did. Then perhaps you can direct me to some place where I can obtain shelter for myself and beasts "There is not a cabin within ten miles of here," he replied.
"Not a cabin within ten miles?--Why, you just now said that you lived

"So I do," he replied evasively,-But it's nothing but a mere cave."
"I don't care for that," I said. "Any place is better than spending a night inthe storm." around a curve of the path. The sound of the sound around a curve of the path. There was a little rock that stood some distance from the above and built is distance from the shore, and which at low tide reared its brown breast above ed in the woods:

myself for saving his life, and so, with quite hidden. The tide was rising now; a heavy heart, I mounted my weary awful wo the river was to bring me! I rode thus for fully ten minutes when a light, resembling some twink-ling star, told me that shelter was at

> my horseupon the neck; "we will soon be at rest." He seemed to comprehend my mean ing for off he started, shaking his mane and neighing justily.
>
> It was not long before I, drew up at

the door of a miserable looking shanty. and dismounting I gave three or four loud raps. It was opened by a woman whose ap "I seek shelter from the storm," I said to her. "Can you lodge me and my beast till morning "" She scanned me from top to toe, and

then bade me enter. I needed no second invitation. Giving my horse in charge of a man whom she represented to be her on, I strode into the room.

| ject is worthy of the most business
| When I had placed my rifle upon the mind; and yet millions are lost by those on, 1 strode into the room. floor, I removed my heavy coat and drew a chair near the blazing fire.

"Stormy night," I said to my host ess, who was preparing some supper for She grunted some kind of an answer and invited me to partake of a dish of rye bread and mush. This I did with a will and after swallowing a mug of ale, I live my pipe and sat listening to the wild

But that I couldn't hear of, even if that masculine proposal of "marrying to morrow" had not been impossible, when there were dresses to make and a felt her arms about my neck the stalked in, and without uttering a word threw themselves upon the floor, near where I was sitting.

The little red shoes were wet when I a word threw themselves upon the floor, near where I was sitting.

This movement somewhat surprised felt her arms about my neck me but thinking that prudence was the wedding feast to prepare. I could not even think calmly of a journey by sea; so I could only promise to be his when he returned.

Trowed the little blue boat back to the shore somehow, and when I had it there I could have knelt down and he returned.

I rowed the little blue boat back to the shore somehow, and when I had it there I could have knelt down and kissed it. If my wish had been accompany to the could be company to the could b me but thinking that prudence was the he returned.

From the time that followed I knew plished, and that boat had been accomposed the caps. I was about to exposible the time that followed I knew plished, and that boat had been brothland with the plished, and three of the ken, or burnt, or sold, there would have a second time opened, and three of the time of wooing and weeding we all expect to have, and though I knew my mother would have called it wicked, and my uncle who was a deacon in the seemed to me that winds never mouned have been for the little blue boat I should surmise that I had taken refuge in a dental strength of the control of the contro

> I tried to laugh at the idea, but everything about me impressed the horrd truth upon my mind. Resolving to sell my life as dearly as possible, I felt for my revolver; but it vas not in my belt; I had left it in my saddle. My trusty ritle lay a few feet from me, but what service could that render me without any cap upon it? Gie gang was grouped in a corner of the 'hut, engaged in low conversation, and I entertained not a doubt but that they were planning my death."

pected every moment to be hurled to excelled by them in this respect, if it the floor and murdered. My first impulse was to leap toward the door and run for my lite. I would that land or sea, calm or storm are all was laid upon my shoulder and I was ably progressive, the Ætna's course has the same so that God holds us in his rudely thrown to the ground. Leaping always been equally prudent, safe and to my feet, I unsheathed my knife. - | conservative. But certainly in its in-They anticipated my intention, and crease of business in 1866 over that of

It was now life or death with me .-Placing my foot firmly against the side-panies at the commencement of last board, I awaited the attack. They year are duly considered, it must be relosed with me. My knife was knocked garded, beyond comparison, as the from my hand, and almost a dozenhands clutched me by the throat. I year witnesses no abatement of this struggled and tried to ery out, but all to youthful vigor and growth. On the no avail. With one blow I was struck contrary, we learn that the Company's to the ground a foot stamped upon my increase of business in 1867 is nearly breast, a knife flashed above me. I double that of the corresponding months closed my eyes and breathed a short of 1866. The realization of the avowed prayer. Tur hark! The door is thrown purpose of the management of the Ætna open with a crash, and a voice of au- Life to make their Company the first,

The wretches released me, and slunk and safest Life corporations. It has doggedly away. With one bound I was over five million dollars securely investupon my feet. Grasping my preserver ed at interest, and a million dollars sur-

JOBBING DEPARTMENT

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with a pleasure recognized the man whose life I had saved not five hours before. He was the leader of that bar-barous gang, and had it not been for? his timely arrival my death, I fear, would have prevented me from reali-

izing an outlaw's gratitude.

How Genuine Bank Notes are Made. It is estimated that about \$750,000 counterfeit hundled Hollar legal tender Treasury notes are in circulation .-Ninety-five per cent of the buisness public are entirely ignorant of the only true art of judging; the greater part take a note by its general expression; some look for pin holes, to see if they have often passed through the banks, and other equally erroneous signs.—Some say that it is an instinct, while many of our bankers believe it is only acquired by handling the notes for years; others depend much upon a banknote reporter, and after taking some few counterfeits by consulting that,

throw them away in disgust, when in fact the reporter is not at fault. Reporters are good for all they pretend, viz: to warn you of the failure counterfeits after they are in circulation; they cannot before; and if they are good imitations, they say, better refuse all on that bank. A counterfeit note is a fac simile of the genuine, having the same vignette, same dies, and every device like the genuine, as near as they can get them, and yet an expert judge will detect them at a glance. A spurious; raised or altered note differs entirely from the genuine, and reporters giving a description of the genuine, will detect them; the counterfeiter engraves his bank plate by hand, on wood, pewter, copper and steel; he is not an artist, for no bank artist could counter-feit, even if he was disposed. Genuine bank plates are engraved

by machinery, not upon the bank plate, but on small plates of softened polished steel. This small plate is put into a furnace, which is hermetically sealed, and is heated, and with the use of animal carbon, hardened as hard as razer steel. then a soft steel plate is laid on the top of this hardened engraved plate, and then placed into a powerful transfer-press, where a steel cylinder rolls over it, back and forth, with thirty or forty tons weight upon the cylinder, and by this operation the opposite of the engraving is transferred to a softened steel cylinder, the cylinder is hardened and transfers the device to the bank plate.-This is called a single transfer. Much of the engraving is doubly transferred, and whilst all genuine engravings are transferred, the counterfeit is not; it is

engraved directly on the bank plate by An artist cannot counterfeit for this reason: Each artist has his peculiar forte, which is this: One engraves with the geometric lathe, one with the medallion engine, one with the ruling engine, one engraves likenesses, one mountains and hills, another trees and shrubbery, another animals, another Roman letters, another rancy letters, mother " will pay on demand," &c.-Then each device is engraved strictly in accordance with certain fixed artistic laws, which by understanding what those laws are, the student will become an expert judge of bank notes at sight, unless he is a very dull scholar. It require, over twenty thousand dollars worth of machinery and from fifteen to twenty-five artists to produce genuine bank plates; each artist standing at the head of his profession, must excel the counterfeiter, who is often late from State prison. Every intelligent business person may become an expert, and the time is goming and now is when business men must learn the true art of detestion, or pay the penalty that thouands are now paying for their conceited wisdom of judging notes. The country is flooded with millions of fives, twenties, titties and hundreds legal tender notes, also with one hundred and fifties compound-interest notes, so well executed as to defy detection by ninetyfive per cent, of the business public, bankers not excepted. This warning is given by one who knows. The subincompetent to judge and too wise to

Actna Life Insurance Company.

The Ætne Life presents the most signal example of American progress and accumulative energy. Every branch and department of the institution appears to be replete with the most active vitality and growth, and the rapidity of its advancement is so great that it promises to eclipse all its competitors and to become, if it is not already the first Life Insurance Company of Ameri-

How nearly these presages are already accomplished and how certain they are of complete and speedy fulfilment, may be gathered from the following facts.-About five years ago the Eina Life, which is possessed of a stock capital of One Hundred and Fifty Theusand Dollars commenced business as a mutual company. In 1861 it issued 589 policies, the premiums amounting to but \$79,533,67. Since that period its growth has been something altogether unpreredent in the history of Life Insurance its business having been annually doubled, tripled, and, on one occasion, almost quadrupled, till it has culminated in the yearly issue of over fourteen thousand policies, insuring over forty million dollars, at the same time that it was in the receipt of the annual revenue

of over Three and a Half Millions of Dollars: It accordingly appears that the Ætna Dire insured last year, with one exception, the largest number of persons of any Company in the United States, and even as to amount insured it is surpassed by only two Companies, and it is probable that it would not have been were not deemed incompatible with its permanent interests to grant a single policy for a sum exceeding ten thousand dollars; for, although so remarkwhen its position and that of other Comyear are duly considered, it must be remost successful of all. The present double that of the corresponding months thority thunders:

"Hold! you cowardly villains!— therefore to have become a part of the

The Etna Life is one of our soundest