ADVERTISING RATES. TEN LINES OF MINION, OR LESS, MAKE ONE SQUARE

No. of Sq'rs. |1 ln. |3 lns. |4 lns. |5 Mos. |0 Mos. |1 Year

1 Squares 200 8,00 4,00 8,00 12,00 18,00 0na Col. 18,00 26,00 30,00 40,00 60,00 90,00

23. Business Cards inserted at the aato of One Dol ir a line per year; but none for less sum than \$5,00.

an Special notices, Fifteen Cents per line; Editorial or Local Notices, Twenty Cents per line.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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NICHOLS & MITCHELL,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW

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WILSON & NILES,

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D. ANGELL & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS of, and Wholesale and Ro-

tail Dealer in Doors, Sash, and Blinds. Also Planing and Turning done to order.

Knoxville, Tioga Co., Pa., Jan. 16. 1867-1y.2

GEORGE WAGNER.

TAILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Seare's

JOHN B. SHAKSPEARE,

DRAPER AND TAILOR. Shop over John R

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Office with Nichols and Mitchell, Wells

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Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

VERMILYEA & REXFORD, Propris. This is

best fishing and hunting grounds in North.

for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and

PETROLEUM HOUSE,

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

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renceville, Tioga Co., Pa. Bounty, Pension, and Insurance Agent. Collections promptly attended tb. Office 2d door below Ford House.

C. F. SWAN,

FARR'S HOTEL,

TIOGA, TIOGA COUNTY, PA

E. S. FARR, . . . Proprieton.

Hairdressing & Shaving.

YEW PICTURE GALLERY .--

county that he has completed his

FRANK SPENCER

NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,

ATTENTION SOLDIERS.

W. B. SMITH, Knoxville, Tioga County Pa., (U. S. licensed Agent, and Attorney

or soldiers and their friends throughout all the

SOLDIERS' CLAIMS AND DUES

of all kinds. Also, any other kind of clain against the Government before any of the De

partments or in Congress. Terms moderate, All communications sent to the above address will receive prompt attention. Jan. 17, 1866.

C. N. DARTT,

WOULD say to the public that he is permanently located in Wellsbore, (Office at his residence, near the Land Office and Episcopal Church) where he will continue to do all kinds of

work confided to his care, 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,

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN

y the the use of Anasthetics which are per-

etly harmloss, and will be administered in every

E. SMITH, M. D.

SURGEON.

PERATES successfully for Cataract, Stra

bismus, (cross eye) Romoval of Tumors Bare Lip, Varicose Voins, Club Feet, &c

best and most approved style.

sttended to on shortest notice, and done in the

talling. Ho will furnish

tate when desired.

Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1865-1y.

DENTISTRY.

Saloon over Willoox & Barker's Store, Wells

No 35 south Third street, Phila.

J. JOHNSON.

Jane 9, 1000.-out

tler always in attendance.

H. W. DORSEY.

burg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store.

the traveling public.

the public .- Nov. 14, 1866.-1y.

Notary Public and Insurance Agent, Bloss-

shoe Shop. To Cutting, Fitting, and Repair-

Wollsboro, Jan. 1, 1866.

ing done promptly and well. Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.-1y.

Insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main Street Wellshore, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.

Perfumery, Paints and Oils, &c., &c. Oorning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1866.-1y.

[P. C. VAN GELDER.

CORNING, N. Y.

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.

CROCKERY WARE.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, CABS &

PERAMBULATORS, TOYS, &c, &c.

A full and complete assortment of the above

Particular attention paid to Fine Groceries.

mentioned goods of the best quality always on hand.

Dealers and Consumers will find it to their in terest to examine his Stock before buying.

SAVINGS BANK.

GARDNER'S

GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE

THE

OF THE

fall of the markets, an advantage duty uppre-ciated by everybody, excepting only those verdunt

INNOCENTS

EVERY MONDAY,

EVERY TUESDAY

EVERY THURSDAY,

EVERY SATURDAY.

L. A. GARDNER.

EVERY FRIDAY,

and fill up as fast as I sell out.

Wellsboro, June 12, 1867.

EVERY WEDNESDAY,

OLD saying that a penny saved is a penny carned, justifies GARDNER in naming his

SLAUGHTER

Corning, N. Y., March 27, 1867.

OTHER WISE

The fact that the state of the

The Asitation, of Thoughtsiss the Beginning of Wisdom, 2011 1911

VOL. XIV.

BE CLOTHED: Grocery and Provision Store

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, and dealers in Wall Paper, Kerosene Lamps, Window Glass, bares, as may be desired. They make FLANNELS, FULL CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES, DOESKINS.

articular attention to Office formerly occupied by James Lowroy, Esq. Wn. A. Nichols. John I. Mitchell. Wellsbord, Jan. 1, 1866-1y.

Twenty years experience in the business warrants them in expecting a generous patronage. No shouldy cloths made. Deerfield, June 12, 1867-tf.

WOULD announce to the citizens of Wellshoro and surrounding country, that he has opened a shop on the corner of Water and Crafton streets, for the purpose of manufacturing all

(First door from Bigoney's, on the Avenue)— Will attend to business entrusted to their care in the counties of Tioga and Potter. CABINET FURNITURE.

Agent for the EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY WOOD & WILLOW WARE, GLASS

THE UNITED STATES. Insure your Life at a Home Agency.

Bowen's Store. To Cutting, Fitting, and Regaining done promptly and in best style. Wellsbore, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866-19 J. B. MERRICH. SURGEON DENTIST, GENT for the collection of bounty, back pay and pensions due soldiers from the Govern-CHERRY FLATTS, TIOGA CO. PA., PERATES with Chloroform, Ether, and the June 19, 1867-6m.

UNION HOTEL.

MINER WATKINS, PROPRIETOR, a new hotel located within easy access of the ern Pennsylvania. No pains will be spared

WESTFIELD, PA., FEORGE CLOSE, Propri-etor. Λ new Hotel conditeted on the principle of live and let live, for the accommodation of J. C. STRANG.
ITORNEY AT LAW. Any business entrust-Wellsboro, June 26, 1867.

John W. Guernsey, TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Having returned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, solicita a share of public patronage. All business ontrusted to his care will be attended to with promptness and idelity. Office 2d door south of E. S. Farr's hotel. Tioga, Tioga Co., Pa.

E. R. KIMBALL,

GENT for the Lycoming County. Insurance GROCERY AND RESTAURANT, for family use, giving the buyor the benealt One door adere the Markot WELLSBORO, PENN'A, Good stabling, attached, and an attentive hos-

hore, Pa. Particular attention paid to Ladies' Hair-cutting, Shampooing, Dyoing, etc. Braids, Page, coils, and swiches on hand and made to or-

OLD received on deposite, for which certifiand of the best quality for Cash. Also, Paints, Oile, Varnishos, Lamps, Funcy Notions, Violin Strings, Fishing Tackle, Window Glass, &c. Cash paid for Flax Sced. eates will be issued, bearing interest in gold.

E. W. CLARK & CO, Bankers, BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, after nearly four years of army service, with a large experience in field and hospital practice, has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all metranches. Persons from a distance can find good learding 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, usirs. Wellsboro, Pa., May 2, 1806.—1y.

Lawrenceville, May 8, 1867.

B. B. BORDEN.

and desirable stock of goods consisting of DRUGS AND MEDICINES, 4 Yankee Notions, of every description, Glass and Plated Ware, Wall Paper, Paints and Oils, Dyo Stuffs, School Books, Groceries, and finally every thing that is ever kept in a Drug and Notion Store. I would also call the attention of the public to our Stock of GERMAN LAMPS, uncertainty in the wild world and less that I am as the pleasure to inform the citizens of . Tioga and is on hand to take all kinds of Sun Pictures such as Ambrotypes, Ferrotypes, Vignottes, Cartes do Visito, the Surprise and Euroka Pictures; also qualed in the wide world, and also that I am Agent for the "Morton" Gold Pen, and shall always keep a large assortment.

Tioga, May 8, 1867-tf. B. B. BORDEN. particular attention paid to copying and enlarg-ing Pictures. Instructions given in the Art on reisonable torms. Elmira St., Mansfield, Oct. 1,

Glen's Falls Insurance Company GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y.

Capital and Surplus \$373,637,66.

FARM RISKS, only, taken. It is LIBERAL It pays damages by Light ing, whether Firelensues or hot It pays for live stock killed by Lightning, it arns or in the field. Its rates are lower than other Companies of equal responsibility. I. C. PRICE, Agent, Farmington Centre, Tioga Co. Pa.
May 29, 1867-19

SUMMER MILLINERY!

RS. MITCHELL would particularly invite the attention of her friends and the public SUMMER GOODS,

consisting of the latest novelties of BONNETS & JOCKEYS, ERENCH FLOWERS, RIB-BONS, LACES, &c.,

All soleted with great care. Everything belonging to the Millinery Trade of the LATEST IMPORTATIONS. can be found at her Rooms on Broad Street, to

which would invite an early call,
Mrs. E. D. MITCHELL. N. B .- Particular attention paid to Bleaching Tioga, Pa., June 5, 1867-tf.

until the 12th, and from the 19th until the 25th of each month. Will be in Blossburg at the

J. H. RANDALL,

Particular attention paid to diseases of the Ey and General Surgery. SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL Consultation at office free. References given to operations recently per-DENTIST. OFFICE at his residence on Wellsbore street, Tioga, where he may be found from the lst

Office hours from 12 M. to 3 P. M. Office at his residence, Mansfield, Tioga County March 27, 1867-1y.**

NORMAN Sances,
A GENT for the National Series of Standard School
A Books; published by A. S. Barnes & Co. 111 & 113
Fillam, corner of John Street, N. V. Reeps constantly
full supply. All orders promptly filled. Call on or
Siders by mail.
N. STRAIT. NORMAN STRAIT,

JOSEPH INCHAM & SONS, two miles east of Knoxvile, Tioga County, Pa., are prepared to manufacture wool by the yard or on

and can promise to satisfy customers. They pay

ROLL-CARDING & CLOTH-DRESSING

JOHN SUHR,

REPAIRING AND TURNING DONE o order. COFFINS of all kinds furnished on short notice. All work done promptly and war-ranted. Wellsboro, June 27, 1866,

HUGH YOUNG.

Wellsbore, April 17, 1867-tf.

HAVING fitted up a new hotel building on the site of the old Union Hotel, lately destroyed by fire, I am now ready to receive and entertain guests. The Union Hotel was intended for a Temperance House, and the Proprietor Relieves it can be sustained without rog. An attentive hostler in attendanc Wellsbore. June 2d, 1867.

TOWNSEND HOUSE,

WILLIAM TO WNSEND, PROPRIETOR. HAVING leased for a torm of years the popular and well known Hotel stand lately occupied by A. M. Hazlett I am prepared to furnish the traveling and local publicavith the best accommodations to be precured in the country. A good hostler always in attendance. Teams furnished to fishing parties.

Wellshore, June 26, 1867.

RESPECTFULLY announces to the trading public that he has a desirable stock of Groceries, comprising, Teas, Coffees, Spicos, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a first-class stock. Oysters in every style at all seasonable hours. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867-tf.

THE PLACE TO BUY DRUGS. A T the Lawrenceville Drug Store, where you will find every thing properly belonging to be Drug Trade

CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST,

C. P. LEONARD.

NEW DRY GOODS STORE $TIO(GA, PA., \cdot)$ AS just returned from the City with a large'

TOLES & BARKER.

(NO. 5, UNION BLOCK.);

E have just received our new and var

DRY GOODS.

such asa SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS, PRINTS CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VEST-INGS, READY MADE CLO. THING, HATS & CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

also a large and well sejected stock of

CROCKERY, HARDWARE, WOODEN WARE, STONE WARE, KERO. SENÉ OIL, PAINTS & OILS, SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEES, SYRUPS. MOLASSES,

ETC,. DTC., ETC. We are able to offer our customers the benefit

LAST DECLINE OF PRICES

in the New York Market, our Stock having bee purchased since the great decline in Goods. TOLES & BARKER.

Wellshoro, July 3, 1867. Real Estate Sale.

two grog shops, and one railroad, and about the same distance from the line of the Wellsboro and Lawrenceville Railroad. The farm contains 160 stant playmate and companion. tered, and very productive. It requires that the ness and purity that attracted the desced should be sowed and planted, however, to perate robber—the hardened libertine, ensure a harvest. United States Hotel, from the 13th until the 18th, and in Lawrenceville at Slosson's Hotel, from the 26th until the last day of each month.

One farm in Jackson township, 175 acres; a first-rate place for a choese factory.

Also—for sale—4 mules, 75 sheep, and other

WELLSBORO, PA., AUGUST 28, 1867.

Original Poetry.

[For The Agitator.] RETROSPECTION.

I am lonely, weary, tired of life Though earth is clothed with loveliness And every hill, and vale is rife? With floral wreaths, and verdant dress, Each zephyr bears a rich perfume. · Each vale resounds with choral strains, And all that once was wrapped in gloom' Is bright, -Spring's gentle goddess reigns.

Yet I am weary-sad at heart There was a time,-'tis past, and gone When scenes like these could joy impart, And I could join the festive throng, Once I could drink at nature's feast, Nor sought a purer fount of bliss

An hour of holier joy and peace A draught of sweeter happiness. Once I could read the written page, Where genius garnered gems of worth, Sparks pure, divine, and wisdom sage

Flowers of an immortal birth And feel 'twas life, -and love to live, Linguing o'er scenes untouched by art, Alas! no joy that earth will give, Can flourish in a desert heart.

Father-forgive this feeble fuith. Teach me to love Thy precepts mild, I humbly pray that Thou wilt bless, Forgive and bless, Thine erring child, As "all things work together well" For those who seek Thy ways divine, Let this weak heart no more rebel But meekly say-Thy will, not mine. Tioga, July, 1867,

Miscellaneous.

THE HIGHWAYMAN'S BRIDAL.

The days of King George Third were the times for gallans robbers, whose fine clothes, high bearing, reckless hardihood, and (frequently) good and purses often with a demeanor so polished that really it rather resembled paying a toll to good manners than submitting to a highway robbery—a robbery it is true, yet still it was more soothing to the feelings at the time than being knocked down with the but end of a pistol, or bullied as well as nlundered

One highwayman in particular was notorious enough in his brief day for most of the qualities I have described as sometimes attributes of these knights of the road. He was well connected. too, his uncle being a clergyman in a high church appointment. His person establishment a Savings Bank. Economy is was elegant, his manners courtly, and Wealth, said some old chap whose name I have he was rash in an extraordinary degree. forgotten; and it is economy to trade where the Mingling freely in fashionable society in his real name, his deeds of robbery were the talk of the town under his asof high prices is being prosecuted with vigor and sumed one. His proper designation without reprieve. Tean sell Sugars, Teas, Molasses, Fish, Pork; Flour, Corn Meal, Coffdes, and overything intended cure, was Captain de Montmorency, a goodness, charity, syn chue, was Captain de Montmorency, a patronymic high-sounding enough. I do not mean, however, to inforther. event which I am going to relate took

Richard Mowbray had spent his own small patrimony, years before the peri-od at which this parrative commences, ou at which this parrative commences, in the pleasures of the bown; if had melted in ridottes, physhouses, fares, thorseflesh and lfazard, the had exhausted the kindness and forbearance. who prefer PROMISING TO PAY one hun dred per cent. profits to the seller, to PAYING twenty-five per cent. cash on delivery of the I shall offer my stock of goods at fair relations, from whom he had borrowed and begged, till borrowing and begging became impracticable. He had known most extremes of life; and, moreover, when debts and poverty stared him grimly in the face, he knew not one useful art by which he could support exis-tence, or may dividends to his creditors. What was to be done? He eluded a jail as long as he could; and one eventful night, riding on horseback and meditating gloomily on his evil fortune, he met—covered by the darkness from all discovery-a traveler well mounted plethoric, laden with money-bags, and bearing likewise the burthen of excessive fear. It was a sudden thought—acted inpon as suddenly. Resistance was not dreamed of Mowbray made off with his booty, considerable enough to repair his exhausted finances, and to pay his most pressing creditors. It was literally robbing Peter to pay Paul. And so, by night, under the shelter of its darkness, did the ruined gentleman become the highwayman. People who knew his circumstances whispered their surprise when it became known that Richard Mowbray had paid his debts, not made his customary appearance.

Now his person was ever clad in the
newest braveries of the day, and in his
double character many a conquest did he make; for he disburthened ladies of their jewels and purses with so fine manner that the fair ones forgot their losses in admiration of the charming

despoiler; and Richard, in both his his phases, drank deep draughts of pleasure, till he drained the Circean cup to its veriest dregs.

Just as every pleasure became weari-some, when festive and high bred delights palled on his sated passions, and the lower extremes of licentiousness and hard drinking, raffling, fighting, diversified by the keen excitement and threats of danger, which distinguished his predatory existence began to satiate, a new light broke on the feverish at-mosphere of his life. He loved. Yes! Richard Mowbray, the ruined patrician De Montmorency, the gallant high-wayman; who had hitherto resisted every good or evil influence which Love, pure or earth-stained, offers to his votaries-succumbed to the simple

charms of a young, unlearned; unambi-Flavia Harcourt had just attained her sixteenth year, had never been to a boarding-school, and level nothing so much, even her birds and pet rabbits. as her dear old father, an honest country gentleman and a worthy magistrate. Flavia had never been even to London; for Mr. Harcourt resided at Aveling, a retired village about twenty miles from THE Subscriber will sell or rent the following the metropolis. Barring fox hunting on tavern stand in Lawrenceville.
One farm, on which be now resides, one half mile from three churches, two School Houses, but the birth, which event terminated her mother's existence, had made her his con-

It must have been her very childishnow about to commit his worst and most inexcusable crime. He had accidentally met Mr. Harcourt at a country hunt; had, with others of his compan-

the highwayman's keeping. Perhaps Mr. Harcourt was not altogether best dows and bolconies were to be let out on the land. pleased with Flavia's choice; but then she was his life, his liope, and he trust- vate, was secured; and on the fatal triumph through the streets of Willed, even when he gave her to a husband, morning Flava was taken thither in a lamsburg, the ancient capital of Virginthat her dove like and doting affection would still be his own; besides, Mow-bray was well connected—boasted of his wealth; whereas a very moderate of portion would be hers; and, in short, what with his high bearing, his hand, some shorts and the swelling them he raised his hat and bowed prosome person, and insinuating tongue, Mr. Harcourt had irrevocably promised

It was during the time that Mr. Mow-

morency.
"Cudgel me, but we'll have him yet," said old Mr. Harcourt. "I should glory the vehicle. She continued gazing, the myself in going to Tyburn to see the smile frozen on her face, her eyes fellow turned off Ay, I would take my glassy, motionless, fixed. little Flavia to see him go by in the cart, with a parson and a nosegay; eh! intelligence. Fixed, and stony, they my little girl?"

bore her, stricken lamb, from the dis-

shrink with fear and terror whenever I sound. None come. She had been the "dear old home" to the far famed hear it. I could never bear to see such striken with catalepsy, and it was a dreadful sight; it would haunt me till blessing when the enchained spirit was proposed to write you from time to time, my death.?;; though it be, lurk within us yet? Does flight to happier regions. Poor Mr. the soul dimly shadow out its own fate, or rather that of its frail and perishable childish imbecility, and soon father and habitation? Sweet Flavia!, unsuspect-

ing, innocent girl! your lips then pro-nounced your doom as irrevocably as though you had been some stern sibyl, delivering inscrutable, unquestioned oracles—not a fair girl, with the brown among the freshest of roses.

take such a journey, for fear of the high-

"Richard, sweetest, why do you leave pence. us so early every evening? At sunset, I have reparked. These are not Lon-lip, and among them a daughter whose long habits. Ah! does any other than beauty was the standing tonst of the don habits. Ah! does any other than your Flavia attract you?".
"Sweetest and best! my purest love,

do not mean, however, to lufer that any lief. It was not steen molested, you person; that was never known till the few days previously a terrible affair from occurred. Old Lord St. Hilary had of manly beauty, and excerse. In model been robbed and maltreated. Men varied feats of strength in which the were by no means so favored as the fair

liner to be measured for wedding clothes. She was then the impersonation of radiant happiness. The milliner was much struck with her, and with the handsome, darkbrowed, swarthy gentleman who accompanied her and her friend, (an old lady cousin of her lather's,) at whose house the nuptial cere-mony was to take place. The clothes were finished; saffron satin robes, according to a fancy of the bridegroom's, who was fond of the classics in his youthful day'; orange blossom wreaths. The wedding was to take place at the old relation's, Mrs. Duchesne's house, and on lagging wings that day at length arrived. The marriage was celebrated and the happy pair were in the act of being toasted by the lather of the bride, when a strange noise was heard below; rude voices were upraised; oaths mut-tered—a rush toward the festival saloon.

The company rose.
"What is it?" said Mr. Harcourt.
The door was broken open for an answer. The officers of justice filled the

Two advanced. Come captain," said they,"" the game is up at last. Its an awkward time to arrest a gentleman on his wedding day; but duty, my noble. Captain duty must be done.!!.
Entranced, frozen, beyond resistance or appeal, the bridegroom was fettered! And the bride! she stood there, her hazel eyes dilating, till they seemed about

"My, Richard, what is this?"...
"Scoundrels," said Mr. Harcourt,
"clease my son-in-law." The men laughed. One of them was examining the necklace of Flavia. It contained a diamond in the centre worth a monarch's ransom. "Where did you get this, Miss?" he

Her friends answered for the terror stricken girl, was inarticulate—" Mr Mowbray's wedding-gift." oh! This was the diamond Lord St. Hilary was so mad about. By your leave," and the gem was removed from the neek it encircled.

"Whom do you take Mr. Mowbray for?" said she.
"Whom? why the renowned Captain De Montmorency."
A shriek—so fierce in its agony as to cause the criminal to rebound-struck on the ears of all present; insensibility followed, and Flavia was removed.

So was the bridegroom—to Newgate. The trial was concluded -justice was For days her life hung on a thread. But

hire. One of these last, the most pri-

self almost years enough to have been triumpli that dismal sight, than a hushim, the officer said gravely,—
the father of the young girl, whom he man fellow-man hastening to eternity:

"Henry, I fear your mother has
testified the utmost impatience to call She elenched her hands, she rose up, fainted. You had better leave the colstraining her fair white throat to catell umn, and go to her."

a glimpse of the criminal. Yes, there

The speaker was George Washington, bray was paying his court at Aveling that the neighborhood began to be all alarmed by a series of highway robberlies, which men said could thave been perpetrated but by that celebrated knight of the road, Captain De Mont-morency.

"Cudgal me but we'll have him yet?"

a glimpse of the criminal. Yes, there? The speaker was George Washington, the was, dressed gaily, the ominous once the "poor surveyor," but then commander-in-chief of the armies of dull despair in his face. As the train passed Flavia's window, by chance he raised his hot, bleared eyes; they rested on his bride, his pure virgin wife. The gion;" the lady was his mother, and was Clonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the famous "Light Cavalry Lee was the united States." The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the commander-in-chief of the armies of the united States. and cast himself down on the boards of the vehicle. She continued gazing, the

my little girl?"

Dore her, stricken lamb, from the dismot bear it, though he is such a daring, days by her bedside, eagerly waiting wicked man, whose name makes me for a ray of light, a token of sense, or Does the gift of prophesy, involuntation and the pure soul was permitted to take its daughter slept in one grave.

Not Good Enough for Her.

In the days of the good colony of Vircris, and your soft eyes shining through your blushes, like diamonds glittering among the freshest of roses ed not. One of the most devout follow The betrothed pair were together to ers of this code was a wealthy planter, birth took away from the superficial observer much of the darkness of crime actually surrounding their deeds and lives. You were divested of your rings leant her young, sinless head on her but his estimate of his fellow men was guilty lover's breast "I shall not dare founded upon the principles that governed his selection of his horses-blood. wayman, De Montmorency." ... Wealth, too, was by no means an un"Fear not, my sweet Flavia; this important feature with him. He had Wealth, too, was by no means an unbreast shall be pierced though ere De our human weakness, and, like all of Montmorency shall cause one fear in us, was influenced more than he even thine."

country. She was just eighteen, and budding into lovely womanhood. Not could any win me from you, were it a queen? Think it not. I—I—the truth is, Flavia, I have a sick friend not far from here; he is poor, ill, and—I—I—. "Say no more; dearest. O, how much men of the Northern Neck were already

Ah, how differently beat those two human hearts. One filled with love, goodness, charity, sympathy; the other rank with hypocrisy, dark with unbeunknown forests, with nothing but his compass for his guide and his chain for his refinancion, locating lands and sething formanion, locating lands and sething formanion. varied feats of strength in which the olden time Americans took such pride. enterprising spirits of the east, to raise He was calm and reserved, and there was about him a dignified sweetness of demeanor that accorded well with his which he was not asked.

Mr. G—seemed especially to like the young man, and it was not long before he insisted that the latter should abandon all ceremony in his visits to him, and come and go when he pleased. The invitation was heartily given, and as promptly accepted. The young man liked the planter, and he found the society of the beautiful Mary G-- a very strong attraction. The result was tions, even of a "live Yankee." that he was frequently at the planter's residence; so frequently, indeed, that Mrs. Girlie felt called upon to ask her husband if he did not think it wrong to permit him to enjoy such unreserved intercourse with their daughter. The father only laughed at the idea, and said he hoped his daughter knew her love for a poor surveyor to blind her to

her duty to her family.

Neverthless Mary G—— was not so fully impressed with this conviction of duty as was her father. She found more to admire in the poor surveyor than in all her wealthy and aristocratic suitors; and, almost before she knew it, her heart had passed out of her keeping, and was given to him. She loved him with all the honesty and devotion of her pure heart; and she would have thought it a happiness: to go out with fatigues and troubles, no matter how inuch sorrow they might bring to her.

Nor did she love in vain. The young man, whose knowledge of the world was afterwards so great, had not then learned to consider as binding the distincthat in all that makes a man, in integrity and honesty of purpose, he was the equal of any one. He believed that, except in wealth, he stood upon a perfect equality with Mary G.—, and he loved her honestly and manfully, and no sooner had he satisfied himself upon the state of his own feelings than he confessed his devotion, simply and truthfully, and received from the lady's lips the assurance that she loved him

Scorning to occupy a doubtful posi tion, or to cause the lady to conceal aught from her parents, the young man frankly and manfully asked Mr. G for his daughter's hand. Very angry grew the planter as he listened to the audacious proposal. He stormed and swore furiously, and denounced the young man as an ungrateful and insoleut upstart.

"" My daughter has always been ac-

could scarcely believe in the terrible married soon after a wealthy planter, event which, tornado-like, had swept over her. She desired her father to red peat its circumstances: Weeping, and conquer his unhappy passion. He sub-

A possible of the National Section of Standard School public day A. S. Hardward A. C. II. A possible of the National Section of Standard School public day A. S. Hardward A. C. II. A possible of the National Section of Standard School public day A. S. Hardward A. I. A parallel of the National Section of Standard School public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession, and the public of the standard School public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession, and the public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession, and the public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession of the public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession of the public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession of the public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession of a public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession of a public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession of a public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession of a public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession of a public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession of each entered to the public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession of each entered to the public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession of each entered to the public day of each month. All operations connected with the dental profession of each entered to the public day of each month. The total profession of the public day of each month. The total profession of the public day of each month. The total public day of each month. The total profession of the public day of each month. The total profession of the public day of each month. The total profession of the public day of each month in the latter could not forter

NO. 35. Near Tyburn seats were erected. Win-the highest and proudest position in When the American army passed in

close carriage, accompanied by her par-ent and her aged lady-cousin. She shed the officer riding at the head of the colno tears, heaved not a single sigh, and umn chanced to glance up at one of the murmur of a dense crowd reached her foundly. There was a commotion in Mr. Harcourt had irrevocably promised ears. The gallows was not in sight, the balcony, and some one called for but the profligate, who numbered him came on nearer, nearer—more like a Turning to a young man who rode near self almost years around to be here.

formerly Miss G-, the belle of the "Northern Neck."

Correspondence.

Letter from Indiana.

VINCENNES, IND., Aug. 15, 1867. Since writing you, I have come from the "dear old home" to the far famed as I glean items worthy of note. The climate of Indiana is variable in the south and interior, the days are at present excessively warm, far exceeding anything of the kind I can remember, in northern Pennsylvania, or the old "Empire." The evenings are cool and even chilly, requiring a change of clothing, or an extra shawl, or coat, for comfort.

In the Wabash valley it is extremely

unhealthy; cholera has already come to Vincennes, and many people are leaving the city. Cholcra is also in In-dianapolis, and several other points in the State.

The scenery, especially on the Ohio river, is grandly beautiful. Vast fields, smooth and cultivated, stretch away in the distance, until the eye almost tires of its sameness, when suddenly a beau-tiful belt of woodland, green and cool, breaks up the monotony, and almost compensates for our dear old, treecrowned mountains, lofty and towering, and the sparkling little cascades, that wind so gently down their rugged sides.

The interior of the State has greater variety of scenery; riding yesterday on the O. & M. R. R., we past through vast cornfields, stretching on either side almost illimitably, then suddenly changing to a barren sand bank, or lofty ledge of brown reals. ledges of brown rocks, frowning down, like stern sentinels, over even miles of the narrow pass through which we rode. wildest moods; groves of forest trees, more I love you every day! How good, sighing for her love.

There was in the country at this time buckeye, threw their rough arms over the subject to the su prominent in which was the beautiful buckeye, threw their rough arms over our heads on either side, and sylvan streams fell murmuringly down the steams fell murmuringly down the to be dirtied."

I am now writing in the old town, or some have even less. Bloomington, the years, but sadly in need of some of the it to the position it could so easily at-

tain.
There are a great many fine brick frank, independence of character. He buildings here, but the roofs are all was a great favorite with all who knew hims and there was no gathering to en buildings, are almost dilapidated, hims and there was no gathering to en buildings, are almost dilapidated, hims and the favority along the favor and everyting about the town suggests

Business is dull, as it is indeed throughout the State; but the people are kind, genial, and hospitable. be it man or The true "hoosier," woman, is frank and unsuspecting; generous to strangers, and confiding to a fault; and I sincerely believe they will "take the lead," in asking ques-Like the Kentuckian, they are proud

they are not boastful and pretentious.

They will tell you a child is "mighty cute," but his mother is a "smart little bit" away, and if they do not un derstand your reply, will say "which," and this too, from the best educated, and position too well to allow anything like most intelligent among them. But these are peculiarities, and not faults, (except bad grammar,) which are easily overlooked when one knows the people.

Grain of all kinds, is here in abun-

dance. Wheat and oats are harvested, and judging from the fields of corn I have seen, while passing through the country; my idea would be that Indi-For the past four weeks we have been favored with a great amount of the largest, sweetest, blackberries I ever tasted; and fruit of all kinds is abundant. To-morrow I return to Vincennes, well assured that "He who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," can protect

me there as well elsewhere. Since I last wrote you I have looked down into the "dark valley," have tions which society drew between his position and that of the lady. He knew that in all that makes a manufacture of the control of the contro angel's wings, as he enfolded them around, and gently bore away her who was nearest, and dearest to me in life;my darling mother! Now, I dwell in the "shadows,"

striving, oh how hard, to say "Thy will MEETA MELGROVE. be done! LARGE TREES IN MISSOURI.-Prof Swallow, of the Missouri Geological Survey, gives the following actual meas-

urements of large trees in Southeast "The largest is a sycamore in Mississippi County, sixty-five feet high, which, two feet above the ground, measures forty-three feet in circumference. Another sycamore, in Howard County, is thirty-eight and a half feet in diameter. A cypress in Cape Girardeau County, at a distance of one foot above the ground measures twenty-nine feet in circumferance. A cottonwood in Mississippi County measures thirty feet round, at question arises whether, its accompaniappeased—the robber was doomed. And customed to riding in her own carriage," a distance of six feet-above the ground. The idea of taking it alone is not entered in the said. "Who are you, sir?" A pecan in the same county is eighteen the idea of taking it alone is not entered. But "A gentleman, sir," replied the feet in circumference. A black walnut tained. It is described as "weakening" and so on youth and health closed for a short time the gate of death—she recovered. Reviving as from a dreadful dream, she could scarcely believe in the terrible married soon after a wealthy planter, often to want the stomach," and so on. The lady oak in Howard County is twenty-six in the terrible married soon after a wealthy planter, feet in circumference. A tulip tree married soon after a wealthy planter, feet in circumference. A tulip tree dy and soda dry curacoa, &c., are taken (poplar) in Cape Girardeau County is dy and soda, dry curacoa, &c., are taken thirty feet in kircumference. There is in the morning between breakfast and bear as circumstances; Weeping, and his venerable gray; hairs whiter with sorrow. Mr. Harcourt complied. Sho married a woman whom he loved honheard the recital in silence. There is a hackber of these indugences do not fail to preheard the recital in silence. A Spanish oak in Newporthy, clasping her father's hand, worthy of his love, he was never whole when 200. "Dear parent," she said slowly, "when by dead to his first love.

"When?"

The time past on, and the young man she could utter no more—nor was it began to reap the reward of his labors. She could utter no more—nor was it began to reap the reward of his labors. He had never been to the house of ing but too well.

"The day after to morrow "he had never been to the house of the daying along the daying along the daying along the wants four feet in circumfer-pi County is sixteen feet in

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The Way to Speak to Boys.

Many years ago, a certain minister was going one Sunday morning from his school room. He walked through a number of streets, and as he turned the corner, he saw assembled around a pump a party of little boys who were playing at marbles. On seeing him approach, they began to pick their maroles and run away as fast as they could. One little fellow not having seen him as soon as the rest, could not accomplish this so soon, and before he succeeded in gathering up his marbles, the minister had closed on him and placed his hand upon his shoulder. They were face to face, the minister of God and the poor little ragged boy who had been caught in the act of playing marbies on Sunday morning. And how did the minister deal with the boy? for that is what

I want you to observe.

He might have said to the boy,
"What are you doing here? You are
breaking the Sabbath! Don't you deserve to be punished for breaking the command of God?" But he did nothing of the kind. He simply said: "Have you found all

your marbles?" "No," said the little boy, "I have 10t." "Then," said the minister, "I will help you to find them," whereupon he knelt down and helped to look for the

marbles, and as he did so, remarked, "I liked to play marbles when a little boy, very much, and I think I can beat you, but I never played marbles on Sunday.'' The little boy's attention was arrested.

He liked his friend's face, and began to wonder who he was. The minister of the Gospel said: "I am going to a place where I think you would like to be—will you come "Where do you live?" asked the lit-

tle boy.
"Why, in such and such a place," was the reply.
"Why, that is the minister's house," exclaimed the boy, as if he did not suppose that kind man and the minister of he Gospel could be one and the same person. "Why," said the good man, "I am

the minister myself, and if you will come with me I think I can do you some good." Said the boy: "My hands are dirty; I cannot go.' Said the minister, "Here is a pumpwhy not wash?"
Said the boy, "I am so small I can't

vash and pump at the same time. Said the minister, "If you will wash f will pump." He at once set to work, and pumped, and pumped, and pumped; and as he pumped the little boy washed his hands

and face till they were quite clean.
Said the boy, "My hands are wringing wet, and I do not know how to dry hem."
The minister pulled out of his pocket elean handkerchief and offered it to

The little boy dried his face and hands with the handkerchief, and then accompanied the minister to the house of wor-

ship.
Twenty years after, the minister was walking in the street of a large city, when a tall gentleman tapped him on the shoulder, and looking into his face, Wo, W said the ramenther me?"

"Do you remember, twenty years ago, finding a little boy playing marbles around a pump? Do you remember that boy being too dirty to go to school, and your pumping for him, and your speaking kindly to him, and ta-king him to school?" "Oh," said the minister, "I do re-

nember.' "Sir," said the gentleman, "I was that boy. I rose in business and became a leading man. I have attained good position in society; and on seeng you to-day in the street, I felt bound to dome to you, and say it is to your kindness and Christian discretion that I owe, under God, all I have attained

and all that I am at the present day." The Delusions of Drink.

The most prevalent of all delusions is elf-delusion. No one humbugs us so thoroughly as we humbug ourselves. And in no particular are we more selfdeceptive than in the habits that are born of our appetites. We are continually making excuses for them, instead of openly avowing and justifying our inlinations. Thus they become forbidden fruit, and thus the danger of illicit indulgence is heightened. So much of artificial stimulus enters into our lives, moral, mental and physical, that periods of reaction and depression are inevitable, practically unavoidable. Therefore recourse is had to the inspiring devices alluded to in the following

from the London Lancet: The growing tendency of those whose lives are gentle, and whose minds are educated, to indulge in alcholic stimuwould do well to recognize and to pro-test against. The vice is not the vice of our grandfathers; the bottle or two of port which often laid them under the dinner-table, and always sent them reeling into the drawing-room. The sin of our day is less obtrusive, and more disastrous. It takes the form of an occasional glass at odd times during the day, an extra dose at lunch, a glass of sherry or two more or less frequently in the course of the afternoon, another from the table when the cloth is laid for dinner. Not uncommonly a flask of sherry accompanies the blue-book in the carriage. And it is worth noting that this kind of tippling is not done in secret. So far, indeed, from this, it is rather a matter of boasting on the part of those who indulge in it, and they press others, often warmly, to follow their example. Sometimes, it is true, a mild kind of excuse is offered. The dose is taken "just to keep one up, you know," or as a "whet before dinner." Just as often, when soda or seltzer water suggests itself as a refreshment, the "too cold for the stomach," and so on