"The Asitation of Thought is

17. Special notices, Fifteen Couts per line; Editorial of Local Notices, Twenty Cents per line. BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

W. D. TERBELL & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, and dealers Wall Paper, Kerosene Lamps, Window Glass, Perfumery, Paints and Oils, &c., &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1886.-1y.

WILLIAM W. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main Street Wellsboro, Pa., Jan.yl, 1866.

J. B. Niles. S. F. WILSON. WILSON & NILES, TTORNEYS & 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., MANUFACTURERS of, and Wholesale and Re tail ,Dealer in Doors, Sash, and Blinds. Also Planing and Turning done to order.

Knoxville, Tioga Co., Pa., Jan. 16, 1867-1y, GEORGE WAGNER. TAILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's

Wellshoro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866 .- 1y. JOHN B. SHAKSPEARE, DRAPER AND TAILOR. Shop over John R Bowen's Store. Am Catting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and in best style. Wellsboro, Pan Jan. 1, 1866-19

JOHN I. MITCHELL. A GENT for the collection of bounty, back pay and pensions due soldiers from the Govern-

out. Office with Nichols and Mitchell, Wells-WM, GARRETSON,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Notary Public and Insurance Agent, Bloss-burg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store. BZAAK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tiega County, Pa. VERMILYEA & REXFORD, Phopn's. This is a new hotel located within easy access of the nest dshing and hunting grounds in North-

orn Ponnsylvania. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the traveling public. PETROLEUM HOUSE, . WESTFIELD, PA., GEORGE CLOSE, Propri etor. A new Hotel conducted on the principle

of live and let live, for the accommodation of

the public.-Nov. 14, 1866-1y. GEO. W. RYON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Law renceville, Tioga Co., Pa. Bounty, Pension and Insurance Agent. Collections promptly attended to. Office 2d door below Ford House

R. E. OLNEY, DEALER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER & PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin String-de, de., Mansfield, Pa. Wat hes and Jew belry nearly repaired. Engraving denorm plain English and German. Heptor ly.

FARR'S HOTEL,

TIOGA, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., Good tabling, attached, and ap attentive hos tier dways in attendance. Proprietor. Hairdressing & Shaving.

Saloon over Willegx & Barker's Store, Wells. boro, Pa Particular attention paid to Ladie Hair-enting, Shampooing, Dyoing, etc. Braids Paffe, cale, and crishes as bendalin made to of H W. DORSEY. J. JOHNSON BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, ato

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 its translates. Persons from a distance can find prodiction of the practice of the practice of the distance of the production at the Pennsylvanja Hotel when desired—will visit any part of the State in consultation, or to jertorm surgeral operations. No. 4, Union Block, up at this Wellsborg, Pa., May 2, 1866.—4y. 1 EW PICTURE GALLERY .-

PRANK SPENCER has the pleasure to inform the citizens of Tiog-NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,

and is on hand to take all kinds of Sun Pictures uch as Ambrotypes, Forrotypes, Vignottes, Curtes de Visite, the Surprise and Eureka Picture : also particular attention paid to copying and onlarging Pictures. Instructions given in the Art on reasonable terms. Etmira St., Mansfield, Oct 1,

AWTENTION SOLDIERS. W. B. SMITH, Knoxville, Tioga County, Pa, (U. S. licensed Agent, and Attorney for soldiers and their friends throughout all the loyal States,) will prosecute and collect with un-

in alled success, OLDLERS' CLAIMS AND DUES sof all kinds. Also, any other kind of claim partiast the Hovernment before any of the De-partments or in Congress. Terms moderate, All ommunications sent to the above address will re-Jan. 17, 1866. caive prompt attention.

U. S. CLAIM AGENCY, Toi the Collection of

Army and Navy Claims and Pensions.

THE NEW BOUNTY LAW passed July 28, 1866, gives two and three years' soldn'ts extra bounty. Send in your discharges. OFFICERS' EXTRA PAY.

Three months' extra pay proper to volunteer officer who were in service March 3, 1865. PENSIONS INCREASED f. all who have lost a limb and who have been perma-

Wellsborb, October 10, 1866-41 E. SMITH, M. D.

SURGEON. OPERATES successfully for Cataract, Stra-hismus, (cross eye) Remayal of Tumors, Hare Lip, Varicose Voins, Club Feet, &c. Particular attention paid to diseases of the Eye

and General Surgery.
Consultation at office free. References given to operations recently per-

NORMAN STRAIT,

GENT for the National Series of Standard School A Books; published by A. S. Barnes & Co. 111 & 113 William, corner of John Street N. Y., keeps cone (anti) full supply. All orders promptly filled. Call on or

address by mail. .
Orcools, Pat. June 19, 1867-19. C. B. KELLY,

GENT for MARVIN & COS FIRE AND 1 Artificial Touth of all made inserted in the Wellsbuco. September 25, 1867.

J. G PUTNAW. WILL WRIGHT-Agent 1 of the lot of the LURBINE WATER WHELE Also Struckt's Oscillating Movement for thingpare Loga, Pal, Aug. 7, 1867, Iv.

Bounty and Pension Agency. AVING received definite instructions in again to the extra bounty, allowed by the act superoved doly 25, 1866 and having on hand deage supply of all because y bluiks. Lab prepared to prosecute all pension and bounty clains which may be placed in my hade. Per our living at a distance can communicate. oth me by letter, and their communications will be Promptly answered WM, W. SMITH. Wellshore, Detabler 24, 1807.

INALL BROOK COAL .-- The undersigned having make arrangements to furnish Coulty the TON or CAR LOAD, coarse or line, solic-ALSO—has constantly on band, a large stock of CARRIAGE BOLTS, &c., at wholesale and retail. 200 BLACKSMITHING of all kinds done in the best manner. S. M. GEER.

Tions Doe 1 1865-16.

Tions Doe 1 1865-16.

BE CLOTHED:

of Knoxvile, Tioga County, Pa., are propared to manufacture wool by the yard or on shares, as may be desired. They make FLANNELS, FULL CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES, DOESKINS.

and can promise to satisfy customer. They pay particular attention to ROLL CARDING & CLOTH-DRESSING Twenty years experience in the business warrants them in expecting a generous patrounge No shouldy cloths made. Demfield, June 12, 1867-tf.

JOHN SUHR,

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

CABINET FURNITURE, REPAIRING AND TURNING DONE to order. COFFINS of all kinds furnished or Shoe Shop. 20 Cutting, Fitting, and Repairishort notice. All work done promptly and war ing done promptly and well. Wellsbore, June 27, 1866,

HUGH YOUNG,

EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANČE SOCIETY THE UNITED STATES. Insure your Life at a Home Agency. Wellsboro, April 17, 1867-tf.

J. B. MERRICK, SURGEON DENTIST, CHERRY FLATTS, TIOGA CO. PA. PERATES with Chicoform, Ether, and the J celebrated Spray Producer. June 19, 1867-6m.

UNION HOTEL.

MINER WATKINS, PROPRIETOR. AVING fitted up a new hotel building on the site of the old Union Hotel, lately destroyed by fire, I am now teady to acceive and entertain guests. The Union Hotel was intended for a Temperance House, and the Proprietor believes it can be sustained without grog. An aftentive hostly in attendance Wellshore, June 26, 1867.

TOWNSEND HOUSE,

WILLTAM TOWNSEND, PROPRIETOR. AVING leased for a term of years the popular and well known Hand stand tenders the HAVING leased for a term of years the popular and well known flotel stand lately occupied by A. M. Haziett I am prepared to furnish the traveling and local public with the best accommodations to be precured in the country. A good hostler always in astrondance. Teams furnished to fishing parties. Welisboro, June 20, 1867

John W. Guernsey, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Havin returned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, solicits a share of public patronage. All business entrusted to his care will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. Office 2d door south of E. S. Farr's hotel. Tioga, Tioga Co.; Pa sept 26, '66 -tf.

E. R. KIMBALL, GROCERY AND RESTAURANT,

One door above the Meat Market. WELLSBORO, PENN'A, REPROTEILLY appointed to the trading public that he has a desirable grown trading ceries, comprising, Ters, Coffee, Spices, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a first class stock. Oysters in every style at all sea

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

the Drug Trade CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST, and of the best quality for Cash. Also, Paints

Oils, Varnishes, Lamps, Fancy Notions, Violia Strings, Fishing Tackle, Window Glass, &c. Lawrenceville, May 8, 1867.

B. B. BORDEN, TIOGA, PA'.,

AS just returned from the City with a large and desirable stock of goods consisting of DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Yankee Notions, of every description, Glass and Plated Ware, Wall Paper, Paints and Oils, Dyc Stuffs, School Books, Groceries, and finally ever 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, unequaled in the wide world, and also that I min Agent for the "Morton" Gold Pen, and shall al ways keep a large assortment.
Tioga, May S. 1867-tf. B. B. BORDEN.

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

Capital and Surplus \$373,637,66.

FARM RISKS, only, taken. It is LIBERAL. It pays domages by Light ning, whether Fire ensues or not. It pays for live stock killed by Lightning, is barns of in the field.

Its rates are lower than other Companies of equal responsibility.

1. C. PRICE, Agent,

Farmington Centre, Tioga Co., Pa. barns of in the field. May 29, 1867-11=

J H. RANDALL,

STRGICAL AND MECHANICAL

DENTIST.

OFFICE at his residence on Wellsboro street, Tioga, where he may be found from the lst until the 12th, and from the 19th until the 25th of each month. Will be in Blossburg at the Office hours from 12 M. to 3 P. M.
Office at his residence, Mansfield, Tioga County,
Murch 27, 1867-19.5 United States Hotel, from the 13th until the 18th, of the All operations connected with the dental pro-fession, whether surgical or muchanical, will receive especial attention.

Having an improved liquid and apparatus for benumbing the gams, he is prepared to extract

Med. Call on or Y. SPRAIT. teeth without pain, and in a magner harmless to the patient, yet no superfactors, drowsiness or pausea, follows the operation. Ether or Chioroform will be administered if advisable agent decircal. most substantial and beautiful manner. Call and see specimens of thechanical dentistry.

Tio_a, Pa , May 1, 1867 UNION AGADEMY.

KNOXVILLE, TIOGA CO., PA. FACULTY: . ELIAS HORTON, Principal. MBS, ADA W. HORTON, Preceptress, MBS, MBRA HORTON, Assistant.

MISS AMANDA DRAKE, Teacher of Music CALENDAR FOR 1867-8.

Grocery and Provision Store,

and the state of the contraction of the state of the stat

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,

WOOD & WILLOW WARE, GLASS & CROCKERY WARE.

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

A full and complete assortment of the above neutioned goods of the best quality always. on Particular attention paid to Fine Groceries. Dealers and Consumers will find it to their interest to examine his Stock before buying.

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

SAVINGS BANK. OTHER WISE

GARDNER'S GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE.

THE

SLAUGHTER of high prices is being prosecuted with yigor and without reprieve. I can sell Sugars, Teas, Mo-lasses, Fish, Pork. Flour, Corn Meal, Coffees, Canned Fruits, Spices, and everything intended for family use, giving the buyer the benefit OF THE

fall of the markets, an advantage duly appre-INNOCENTS who prefer PROMISING TO PAY one hon-

EVERY TUESDAY, EVERY WEDNESDAY, EVERY THURSDAY, EVERY FRIDAY,

AND EVERY SATURDAY, and fill up as fast as I reli out, L. A. GARDNER. Well-boro, June 12, 1867.

NEW DRY GOODS STORE.

TOLES & BARKER,

(NO. 5, UNION BLOCK.)

WE have just received our new and very large stock of

DRY GOODS,

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

also a large and well selected stock of-

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

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

LAST DECLINE OF PRICES n the New York Market, our Stock having been purchased since the great decline in Goods.

Wellsboro, July 3, 1867.

TOLES & BARKER.

A. B. EASTMAN,
SURGICAL & MECHANICAL

DENTIST. S permanently located at Wellsboro, Office over J. R. Bowen's Store, where he is propared to execute all work pertaining to his pro-Teeth extracted without pain by the use of lately improved Spray Producer. Chloroform and Ether administered when desired. All work

warranted. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charges. July 3, 1867.

Select - Noetrn.

THE COBBLER'S SECRET. A waggish cobbler once in Rome, Put forth a proclamation,

That he'd be willing to disclose, For a due consideration, A secret which the cobbling world Could ill afford to lose---The way to make, in one short day, A hundred pair of shoee.

From every quarter, to the sight, There ran a thousand fellows ; Tanners, cobblers, boot men, shoe men ; Jolly leather sellers-All redolent of beer and smoke. And cobbler's wax and hides; Each fellow pays his thirty pence,

And calls it cheap besides.

Silence! The cobbler enters And casts around his over: Then curls his lip-the rogue !-- then frowns And then looks wondrous wise. "My friends" he says, "tis simple quite, The plan that I propose : And every one of you, I think, Might learn it if you chose."

"A good sharp knife is all you need. In carrying out my plan ; So easy is it, none can fail, Let him be child or man. To make a hundred pair of shoes, Just go back to your shops,

And take a hundred pair of boots And cut off all the tops !"

Miscellaneous.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS. A very dreary place it was-a basement room in the rear of a large tenement house, its one window looking out into a back yard where a dozen ragged, unkept children were playing-Irish German, American, and among the rest one little negro boy, his black face ashine with jollity. A dreary place, the room of which I have spoken, the most undesirable in the house, and therefore the lowest priced. In one corner stood a tumble-down bedstead, in another a rickety-table, while one side was occupied by a stove minus one leg, its place being supplied by bricks piled one upon another. Near the stove, upon the shelf against the wall, was a meager assortment of dishes, and underneath these a still more meagre display of cooking utensils; while in the centre half full of clothes, over which a girl of have called her. And she was. Not at Grant's, and even the servants, used all graceful or interesting—girls of that age are not apt to be, even with the advantages of dress and careful culture; she was accustomed to hear among the people who lived in her neighborhood; and Martha Reynolds possessing neither. Awkward and unformed, with a dull complexion, hazel eyes and lustreless brown hair, which, with proper care, would have been pretty. An ordinary looking spirit lacking even the same observing these indications of a provenent. Charles Belt was narrowly observing these indications of a power of a provenent. nary looking girl, lacking even the an-

ination that makes youth attractive; good taste and correct principle which compelled to drudge day by day at the water over the fire, the sloppy floor the water over the fire, the sloppy floor the properties that the sloppy floor the properties that the sloppy floor the properties that the sloppy floor the properties the properties that the sloppy floor the properties that the slope is the properties that the properties t tub and washboard, told the story. was a sort of sub-laundress; that is one who prefer PROMISIAG TO PAYIMO hand hander prefer to the seller, to PAYIMO twenty has per cent, cash on delivery of the goods. I shall offer my stock of goods at fair prices

EVERY MONDAY:

Belt's room, no cancel ner attention to a package on his writing table, telling her, laughingly, to open it, and see what it contained.

She obeyed, wondering, and brought to view a little girl's dress, cloak and face wore an added shade of gravity, for the customers took their work to other places, what was to become of Martha, who feared, and not without reason, that people would be unwilling to trust their clothes to so young and inexperi-Here is something else; a New Year's enced a girl. The prospect looked dark

Beside the window, looking out with longing eyes upon the noisy game going on in the yard, stood a square, chubing on in the yard, stood a square, chubing on in the yard, stood a square, which were supported in the yard of the years. Martha's sister, Gertude, or Gerty, as everybody called her. An odd looking child, arrayed in a dress a world too wide for ever so kind to me before," her lips her, the belt coming just under her arms. She had a round, rosy face, and gratitude.

a vigorous pair of lungs, if one might

With an judge from her shouts at some of the specimens of ground and lofty tumbling bending his proud head till the chestexecuted by one of the boys outside. door. Chubby-face ran to open it. A young man stood on the threshold—tall,

miserable room with as much courtesy in a far off church-yard. as if she had been the highest lady in the land. believe." Martha blushed in embarrassment.-

No one had called her Miss Reynolds refore, and she was not accustomed to neet persons of this grade in life.

"Yes, sir; that is my name," she aid.

Reynolds, by resolute effort had risen blowly but surely to a proud position of honor and usefulness, a small volume, charge. It was pitiful to see the strong belowed in him and usefulness. before, and she was not accustomed to meet persons of this grade in life. said.

"Mine is Belt. Mrs. Flynn sent me to you. She is ill, and cannot do my washing as usual; but she tells me that you have worked for her a good deal; so I come to see if you would not wash for me till she gets well." Martha hesitated.

me several weeks. You can do these, can you not?" The girl looked relieved, and assented readily. The young man paused a moment to est of pine or cedar. There were men warm his hands before he drew on his gloves. He spoke pleasantly to little Gerty, who had drawn near him with the trusting confidence of childhood; the trusting confidence of childhood; the trusting her what have nearly specified by the spoke pleasantly to little would never see another Christmas.—

Men gaunt of frame and ghastly of feature, with sunken, bloodshot eyes and little would never see another Christmas. asking her what her name was, and if

she was not almost large enough to go "I'se big enough to go, but I ain't called other Christmasses, kept with got any good close. I knows all my A, B, C's, though," replied the child. young man.

"She's a good sister, isn't she ?" "Yes, sir, she's going to buy me a new dress some day. She scolds me sometimes, though," naively. ometimes, though," naively.

The interlocutor had not expected ery, seemed instinct with a new meanthis answer. He glanced at Martha, but she was looking another way. He could not tell whether she had heard the world surely come some day. Not

WELLSBORO, PA., OCTOBER 16, 1867.

A fw questions put skillfully by the the aisle-a lovely woman, with dark, tige that the father of the two girls had ben a journeyman bricklayer, and met lace at her throat and wrist, and a single hi death by falling from a building.—
Their mother being very poor, had myed into this house because the rents like the Martha Reynolds of those earliwee lower than elsewhere, and since he death they had remained for the saile reason; and the elder sister by wahing and scrubbing, and anything elsethat she could get to do, managed to kep up the rent of the poor room andmake a living, such as it was, for herelf and little Gerty. She had nev-er stended school much—could read, wrie and cipher a little-and had not beel inside of a church for three years. confidence in her ability. Whenever S much she told him, bit by bit, as he had a peculiarly critcal case to attend he sked her quietly, listlessly, as if to, Miss Reynolds was always called upthe whole was quite a matter of course, an would in all probability be the

same to the end. This was a new phase of life to the yoing law student, to whom with his genial hopeful nature, the girl's apathy seemed something terribly strange and umatural. What should he, reared in affuence and surrounded from his cradle with all that could refine and ennoble what could he know of the hardening and deadening effects which grief and piverty and drudgery and association with such people as she was forced to come in contact with, had wrought on

He wondered what the future had in store for her. What possibilities there night be in her nature which favorable might be in her nature which avoidable circumstances would have developed. He talked of many things in his pleasant, attractive way—trying her. Saw the dark eyes slowly brighten with inferst, the dull face gradually awake to animation. His experiment had succeeded

contrasted its brightness, and elegance and comfort, with the squalor he had just left; and the welcome awaiting him, with the dreary, friendless existence of Martha Reynolds; and ponderng these things he made a resolution. Martha came regularly twice a week, to receive and return Mr. Belt's clothes. Her employer had always some pleasant remark, or an inquiry after little Gerty; and the solitary girl learned to watch for his bright smile and kindly greeting as the traveler in a desert land watches for the gleen Isles of verdure

n the wastes of sand. The soft earpets, the elegant pictures, and costly furniture that adorned Mrs. G.'s house; the rich garments, and graceful ways of Grace Edwards, whom he often meets flirting through halls and doorways, all seemed like a vision of enchantment to Martha Reynolds. to keep her hair nicely arranged, her You must save him." clothes more neatly mended. She no-A very ordinary looking girl you wo'd ticed, too, that the family at Mrs. her eys. very different language from that which | your sake; " he said. bserving these indications of a natural

She obeyed, wondering, and brought to view a little girl's dress, cloak and hood, alf prettily trimmed to match, Mrs. Flynn had been taken suddenly and a pair of strong but pretty shoes. "Those are for Gerty," he said. Her eyes sparkled. "Thank you, sir, a thousand, thousand times." He smiled at her earnestness.

You are very welcome, Mattie.-

ume bound in blue and gold. it," he said gently.
"You are very good, sir. No one was trembling a little, her face aglow with

With an impulsive movement he took the little brown hand in his, and nut curls touched her dark hair, he Presently some one knocked at the kissed her once on the cheek-not passionately, as the man kisses the woman whose husband he hoped to be, but with

Martha Reynolds never forgot that And years afterward, when Martha home. uttered most fervently in her petitions to the throne of Grace was that of her

first and truest friend and benefactor, Charles Belt. Their paths in life lay far apart now. He was married to a famous beauty should decide the question of life or "I don't know whether I could suit whose praise was on every fongue in you, sir," with a glance at his faultless apparel. "I ain't used to doing up fine clothes." so well known authoress and the interval of the girl who had been his laundress, was a well known authoress and the interval of the question of life or New York market. A negro of my action, whose praise was on every fongue in death for him. Outside was the impendicular that he could suit whose praise was on every fongue in death for him. Outside was the impendent of the way a small spot of land of about the girl who had been his laundress, silence save the breathing of those three. There was a slight, yery slight movel with the help of his son, he grow three

It was Christmas time, and the hospital ward was decked with evergreens in such profusion that the whole place had a fragrant, woody smell, like a forlips parched with fever. Others slowly approaching convalescence, to whom the faint, cheerful stir of festivity reold-fashioned merriment at northern homesteads, with gifts and good wishes. "Do you; that's fine," said the bung man. "Who taught you?" and dear home faces, and the visits of that patron saint of childhood, Santa Claus. It was pleasant to remember Claus. It was pleasant to remember them all, even if they never could come

Addition to make the state of t

true, steadfast eyes, dressed in some soft, gray material, with ruffles of delicate er-years; the awkward figure had gained grace and fine outline; .the dull complexion had become clear; the thick, dark, lusterless hair was glossy and beautiful now, while over all was the quiet ease and serene grace of ladyhood. Very young she was for a hospital nurse, but Dr. Blair, a blunt, plain-spoken old man, was also an excellent judge of character, and he had almost unlimited

She was not surprised, therefore, when the physician told her that a man had just been brought in stricken with

a contagious fever.
"He's a captain in one of the Ohio regiments, I believe. Poor fellow!— I'm afraid it will go hard with him.— He's been on duty down on the Yazoo river. I shouldn't wonder if it proved a "river of death" to him sure enough. His constitution is just about ruined in as bad a condition as it could be to resist any kind of disease."
"I will take charge of him," said

Miss Reynolds quietly. "I hardly know whether to permit it or not. If I trust him to any one else, t'll be all up with him. His chance of life is small, and nothing but the best care can save him. But then it will be dangerous to you to nurse him, for the fever is of a malignant type."
"I am not afraid. I do not take dis

eases readily. W The doctor's face beamed on her ap-Going home through the gathering provingly.

gloom of the cold December evening to a pleasant house where he, and his unnolds. You would make such a splennolds. You would make such a splenle, and his cousin Grace boarded, he did surgeon," said the little physician contrasted its brightness, and elegance as he led the way to the apartment where his new patient was lying.

He had been placed in a room by himself that no one else might catch the infection. He was already delirious and raving wildly-talking incoherently about his wife and child. Miss Reynolds came near and laid her hand softly on the white forehead, which corrugated with pain under her touch; the in going about doing good to the souls blue eyes met her glance imploringly, and bodies of those who languish on and he muttered hoarsly,
"Is it you, Myra? I'm so glad you

came, darlings No, it isn't you, either. Why don't Myra come?" Martha Reynold's face grew white. "He here, and so near death? Oh, She turned to her companion with

such an altered expression, that he start-"Doctor, I know this man. He stood of the room upon an old chair furned down to serve as a bench, stood a tub A Doctor Blair looked searchingly into

> She understood what was in his thought.
> "No, no, you mistake. He is a mar-

"Certainly certainly—and I beg your pardon for making such a blunder." good taste and correct principle which he felt, sure foreshadowed the development of a glorious woman word.

On the year, Martha

presented herself, as usual, at Mrs.

"Yes, Miss Reynolds, I will," and the surgeon, after giving some necessary Belt's room, he called her attention to direction, hurried away to send the telegram, as he had promised, apprising Mrs. Belt of her husbands illness, and frankly stating that although Captain Belt was receiving the best care and attendance, it was very doubtful whether he would survive. He kept calling for her constantly in his delirium. "Would she not come immediately and see him? In the afternoon a reply was received, stating that "Mrs. Belt was deeply

grieved and distressed to hear of her husband's illness, and would send a called. One man is armed with a two-solicit their suffrages, a vote is then faithful and experienced nurse to take pronged spear; a water-glass is used to taken and the candidate declared electcare of him; but did not think it best gift for you," handing her a dainty vol- to risk the danger of contagion, by coming herself, " Miss Reynolds' face darkened as she laid away the slip of paper containing this heartless message. This is the wo-

> and a beauty, but thoroughly selfish.
> "If he had been my husband, I would have waded through fire to reach him," said Martha, to herself, with a little dry sob. "And his constant cry is for her bringing perhaps from three hundred to come. Oh, woman, have you no to five hundred dozen of sponges. heart?" Doctor Blair, blunt and plain-spoken the merchants, so that a considerable sent Mrs. Belt'a characteristic message

man Charles Belt had married—a belle

over his own signature. "Doctor Blair has to request that Mrs. blue eyed and handsome enough for a prince. A gentleman, evidently for he lifted his hat to the young girl in that enough to bring her to her husband's side if she had been the highest lady in learning and to help her out of the land.

'This is Miss Martha Reynolds, I leave the strangers in plenty who will not see the strangers of the land to help her out of the land to help her o slough of despair and degradation into called him "a brute," and threw his which she had been surely sinking .- | message into the fire and remained at

bound in blue and gold, was one of her man weak as an infant, to hear him most valued possessions, and the name plead in delirium for the presence of his wife and child. At length the crisis came. Doctor Blair sat on one side of the low bed and Martha upon the other, watching for

the first, faint sign of a change which

was a well known authoress and the in- There was a slight, very slight move- with the help of his son, he grew three "These are not fine," he said, undoing the neat parcel which he carried.
"Just plain things, you see. My shirts and collars are all clean—enough to last me several works."

"Where am I, sir?" faintly.

"There was a slight, very slight move—three was a slight very slight move—three was a slight was a slight very slight move—three was a slight "In the general hospital at ---. You have been very sick? and I am the surgeon, Doctor Blair."

> side the bed. Captain Belt knew her in perhaps eight or ten days. There instantly, and smiled. 'You here, dear friend?"

He tried to extend his hand, but was they are plucked green and ripen dutoo weak. She took the nerveless fin- ring the voyage. that patron saint of childhood, Santa gers through which the icy current of death was already flowing, between her bisland which I have not seen in other own warm palms. He looked round wistfully.

"Where are my wife and child, Mat-

She laid her face down against the quilt. She could not tell him. "We sent word to Mrs. Belt when one of those fruits for which one acyon were first brought here—but the fed quires a liking in a short time. It is accompanies the record of death is soon were was contagious and she was afraid bondy in season in the summer. The light many has an ever-present re-

the blow was a fearful one. The doctor put a cordial to his lips, but he waved Tell me truly, doctor—am I not dy-

NO. 42.

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Captain, it would do no good to de-

y away, and Martha was left alone with

with the dying man. He turned wistfully toward her-laid his hand softly on her bowed head.

"Mattie, if you had been my wife, you would not have left me to die alone,

She did not answer. She could not. She was suffering at that moment the very bitterness of death. He was on: You braved the danger that my wife

shrank from, and tended me faithfully. In all the world I know of no woman so true as you, Mattie." She shook from head to foot. "If I could only die in your stead,

Charles. I do not care to live, now that you must go."

He put his arm tenderly about her. 'Is it so, dear? I made a great mis take, but in heaven all will come right. Lift me up, so that I may kiss you be-fore I die, my one true friend."

She drew his head to her breast-his lips touched hersonce; they were growing chill.

"Kiss my baby for me when you see her. Good-bye, dear-good-bye. One sigh of icy breath upon her cheek, one struggle, and all was over. The others exposed to external influence, are soldier's warfare was accomplished. incligible to Parliament. The grass is springing green above his

nim—selfishness cannot wound or grief disturb him. He has "entered through a year (\$50) to tenants, at will, farming the gates into the city"-that glorious lands at the rate of fifty pounds (\$250) city of which it is written: "There shall be no night there, and they need no candle, neither light of the sun, for the Lord God giveth them light, and the card below the right of voting is given. they shall reign forever and ever. And Martha is still a hospital nurse. still a follower in the footsteps of the Master, and like Him spends her than

Green Turtle-Cay.

saint in Paradise.

beds of suffering, far from their loved

are called Cays, lie just off the Florida to speak, lies off the north coast of the large island of Abaco, which, being almost uninhabited, is very slightly cultivated. The smaller island of Green tution. vated. The smaller island of Green All that I can do shall be done—for pose, about fifty years, and has a population of about a thousand. It is five ly in the Crown but practically in the or six miles long, scarcely exceeds a council of ministers the Cabinet. mile in width at the widest, is densely | Cabinet only continues so long as it can wooded, has a fine natural harbor, pro-tected from all winds, and is itself de-and particularly the House of Comfended to a considerable extent by reefs mons, and a voice of a "want of confiof rock which stem the heavy seas as they come tumbling over the North At-lantic. Situated in nearly 26 of north net to tender their resignation—a thing lantic. Situated in nearly 26 of north attitude, the island onjoys a very mild that they always promptly do.

The member of the Cabinet who fills pressively hot. With a little fresh blood neighborhood. There is abundance of the chief of the ministry, and therefore fish in the neighboring seas; and the weather being almost always fine, and ation that his colleagues are appointed, the sea calm, the occupation of fishing and he dispenses the patronage of the can be pursued at all times of the year. Crown. There are also lobsters, craw fish, crabs

and occasionally most delicious turtle. There are no oysters. Lobsters are found in plenty along the side of the inlets. A boat is rowed along the mangrove-bushes which line the margin of these sounds, as they are examine the bottom of the sea; and ed. when a lobster is seen, he is saluted with the prongs, and hauled on board. When the tide is low, numbers are easily speared. Turtle is caught in a similar manner, but without the use o the water-glass.

About fifty miles northwest, there is

a splendid sponging-ground, and several times a year boats proceed to this spot and return after a few weeks, each boat These are sent to Nassau, and sold to sum of money is periodically divided amongst the islanders, from a source which scarcely any -other part of the world is in possession of. I have been informed that Nassau receives thirty thousand pounds a year from this trade. The water-glassisabsolutely necessary in collecting sponges, which often grow at a considerable depth. A pole from ten to twenty or thirty feet long, with a double claw fastened to the end of it, is let down to the root of the sponge, which is torn from the rock. The natives pretend this is very hard work; probably, however, it would not compare with plowing or other of our agricultural opperations. A bead of sponges of about a dozen or more may be bought for three shillings on the island of Green

Turtle Cay.
In addition, however, to these sources of livelihood the inhabitants can, all of them if they like, grow oranges for the New York market. 'A negro of my ac-It is separated from the Cay by only two or three miles of delightfully call and clear water.

Miss Reynolds had been watching the Fruit is very cheap; one hundred Miss Reynolds had been watching the surgeon's face while he spoke. She knew its expression well—there was no hope.

'You may speak to him now, if you wish," he whispered.

She came nearer, and knelt down beside the head. Centain Polt knew hor in nerhans eight or ten days. There they are immediately sold to a dealer, who soon finds purchasers for them. The oranges come later in the seasons; There are two or three fruits on this parts of the world: one of these is the

alligator pear, which is the shape of an English one, and grows on a small tree. It is not much of a fruit, but is very nice for breakfast in hot weather, when it is caten with pepper and salt. It is

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The British Parliament.

The British Parliament, like our Congress, is composed of two Houses; the House of Lords or Upper House, and "Captain, it would do no good to deceive you. You cannot live till morning."

"Thank you for telling me."

An attendant put his head into the room, and with a noiseless motion beek-oned the doctor into the hall.

The physician went quietly and swiftly any and Marthy was left along with the duration of a Parliament—Scottish the duration of a Parliament—Scottish the duration of a Parliament of members. peers. The whole number of members of the House of Lords of 1865, was 455. A peer may vote by proxy, but each peer can only hold the proxy for one absent peer. The House of Lords can alone originate any bills that effect the rights or privileges of the peerage, and the Coumons are not permitted to make any alterations in them. Peers can only be tried by the House of Lords, and this House constitutes the court in which officers of State are tried on impeachment by the House of Commons.

It is also the last court of appeal from

inferior jurisdiction.
The House of Commons, or Lower House, consists of members chosen by counties, cities, boro's and universities. The members from counties, commonly called Knights of the shire, must possess a real estate of £600, or \$3,000; and members for cities or boroughs of £300 or \$1500 a year. The sons of peers and members for the universities are not required to produce these qualifications. Aliens, clergymen, judges, returning officers in their respective jurisdictions, officers of the excise, &c., those who hold pensions of limited durations, contractors with government, and some

The right of voting for members of Parliament is given by the late reform head in the quiet cemetery where they have laid him. Thunder cannot wake act to lease holders in counties, seized of land or tenements worth ten pounds en to resident house-holders whose tenements are worth an annual rent of ten pounds, (\$50,) but the rights of freemen in the old constituency are preserved or the term of their natural lives. The number of members of the Commons for 1864 was 685. The duration of a Parliament is usually seven years, yet ones. And to her the welfare of every the time is discretionary with the sovsoldier is precious for the sake of one erign, who can dissolve it at any time. who was once a soldier, but is now a he may deem proper. A member of the Commons may be chosen from any district; that is he is not required to be a resident of the district which he represents. A member of Parliament re-ceives no compensation. The powers of Parliament are politically omnip-Several islands, the smallest of which This one of which I am about tent within the British empire. It pos-

dence? passed in the Commons, is an the situation of First Lord of the Treaslirect from England or America, a good ary and combined with it sometimes leal might be made of the place and that of Chancellor of the Exchequer, is

> The way in which voting is done in England is by viva vocc-something after the manner of a town meeting; where those in favor of a measure draw to the right, and those of a contrary to the left. The respective candidates ad-dress the people from the hustings, and

of the Cabinet. It is at his recommend-

The Abuse of Names. Nicknames will be used just as long is mankind exists, and just as long as those to whom they have applied, have marked peculiarities of character orperson, who elicit terms of endearment, are who have names that may be shortened with convenience. Andrew will be called "Andy" as long as there are any Andrews to be nicknamed; Jeremiah will be shortered into "Jerry," and William into "Bill," so long as there is a Jeremiah or William in existence. But it does not follow that these names should become proper handles tohonest surnames, and that boys should be

christened by the nicknames of their

A fashion that is about as absurd as

this would be, has come into use of late

in certain circles, and the rising genera-

tion will blush for the folly of their pro-

genitors when they grow older and

fathers.

wiser. It is not practised so much inthe naming of boys, but in respect to girls it has run to the extreme of sentimental silliness. I Thus girls, instead of being baptized with such sensible old fashioned names as Matilda, Margaret. Charlotte or Sarah, are christened ETillie, ""Maggie, ""Lottie" or Sadie."
Ellen dwindles into "Ellie; "Susan shrinks into "Susie;" Carrie is made ridiculous by being cut down to nie;" Emma becomes insipid in "Emmie; and most wretched of all, the beautiful name of Mary is fritted away into " Mamie. / 📗 These nickummes would be all very well if in its use it was confined to the family circle; lut such names are given permanently to children, and the further wives and mothers of the land figure in every advertised list of letters, and in every school examination, as "Lid-nes," "Susies" and "Sadies." Think of the wife and mother of the Father of his Country christened by the name of "Mamie" and "Marthie," and of the mother of the future hero and statesman "Georgie" The first Napoleon would have remained a bachelor for ever, had his first wife been named "Joic," and he would not have troubled an Archduchess of Austria to take the

place of the distarded Empress, had she been named "Minnie Louise," instead of plain and sensible Maria Louisa. This sickly sentimentalism is about s Toolish as the poetic lubrications of bereaved fathers and mothers, who inform an unappreciative world that "dear Johnny" bas left them, or that he skill of the physicians was unavailing to save "Billy !" from 'the fatal conequences of the sore afflictions which ne had borne so long. But misnaming a child sticks to him or her for ever: