21 Business Cards inserted at the nate of One Dol-

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

W. D. TERBELL & CO.,

WILLIAM II. SMITH,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

WILSON & NILES,

D. ANGELL & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS of, and Wholesale and Re

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

GEORGE WAGNER;

AILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's

Shoe Shop. Outting, Fitting, and Repair-

JOHN B. SHAKSPEARE.

GRAPER AND TAILOR. Shop over John R.

Repairing done promptly and in best style. . Wellsboro, Pa. Jan. 1, 1866-1y

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JOHN I. MITCHELL

PTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Wellsboro, Tioga Co., Pa. Claim Agent. Notary Public, and Insurance

Agent. He will attend promptly to collection of

Pensions, Back Pay and Bounty. As Notary Public he takes acknowledgements of deeds, administers orths, and will act as Commissioner to take testimony. Discover Roy's Drug Store, all-dning Agitator Office.—Oct. 30, 1367

IZAAR WALTON HOUSE,

Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

ERMILYEA & REXFORD, Prope's. This is

a new hotel located within easy access of the

thehing and hunting grounds in North

a Counsylvania. No pains will be spared

tor the accommodation of pleasure sockers and the traveling public. [Jan. 1, 1866.]

PETROLEUM HOUSE,

GEO. W. RYON.

TRORNEY A COUNSEDOR AT LAW, Law-renewelle, Troga Co., Pa. Bounty, Pension,

R. E. OLNEY,

DEALER OF CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER

are Mansheld, Pa. Watches and dev

dry he dly repaired. Hingraving done in plain

FARR'S HOTEL,

TIOGA TOGA COUNTY; PA

J. S. PARR. . . . Proprietor.

, Hairdressing & Shaving.

THE PICTURE GALLERY .-

enty that he has completed his

FRANK SPENCER

NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,

its on hand, to take all kinds of Sup Pictures,

las Ambrotypes, Ferrotypes, Vignottes, Cartes & Visite, the Eurprise and Eureka Pictures; also

ATTENTION SOLDIERS.

OLDIERS CLAIMS AND DUES

For the Collection of

Army and Navy Claims and Pensions.

OFICERS EXTRA PAY.

three mouths? extra pay proper to volunteer office

PENSIONS INCREASED

wellshon, October 10, 1806-ti.

E. SMITH, M. D.

SURGEON.-

i General Surgery.

Consultation at office free.

the hours from 12 M. to 3 P. M.

PERATES successfully for Cataract, Stra-bisques, (cross eye) Removal of Tumors,

References given to operations recently per-

Office at his residence, Mansfield, Tioga County, March 27, 1867-1y.*

O. B. KELLY,

J. G. PUTNAM.

Bounty and Pension Agency &

BURGLAR PROOF SAFES.

Sell-boro, September 25, 1867.

4d. Pr.; Aug. 7, 1867, Iv.

90 October 24, 1866.

Tioga, Dec. 1, 1866-tf.

prompt attention.

thood stabling attrehod, and an attentive hor-

al on over Willox & Barker's Store, Wells-. Pa. Particular attention paid to Ladies' centring, Shampooing, Dyerng, etc. Braids,

ols, and swiches on hand and made to or-

11sept67-1y._

J. JOHNSON.

Jan. 17, 1866.

A PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin Strings,

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

ABSTRIELD, PA., GEORGE CLOSE, Propri

other. A new Hotel conducted on the principle of live and let-live, for the accommodation of

de traveling public.

English and German.

ler always in attendance.

hurg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store.

Bowen's Store. Jas Cutting, Fitting, and

ing done promptly and well.

Wellshoro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866 .- ly.

tail Dealer in Doors, Sash, and Blinds. Planing and Turning doue-to order.

S. F. WILSON.

J. B. Niles.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, and dealers

FLANNELS, FULL CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES, DOESKINS, Insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main Street Wellshore, Pa., Jan. 1, 1866.

ROLL CARDING & CLOTH-DRESSING (First floor from Bigonoy's, on the Avenue) No shouldy cloths made.
Will attend to business entrusted to their care
in the counties of Tioga and Potter.
Wellshore, Jan. 1, 1866. TURNETS & COUNSELORS AT LAW, Twenty yours experience in the business war grants them in expecting a generous patronage Deorfield, June 12, 1867-tf.

JOHN SUHR, WOULD announce to the citizens of Wellsholm or and surrounding country, that he had opened a shop on the corner of Water and Crafton streets, for the purpose of manufacturing all

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

> HUGH YOUNG. Agent for the

EQUITABLE

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

Wellsboro, April 17, 1867-tf. J. B. MERRICK. SURGEON DENTIST, HERRY FLATTS, TIOGA CO. PA. OPERATES with Chloroform, Ether, and the 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 his Lam now tendy to receive and entertain guest. The Union Hotel was intended for a Temporarse Hone and the Propuetor believes it can be sustained without

og. An attentive hostler in attendance Wellshore, June 26, 1867.

TOWNSEND HOUSE. WILLIAM TOWNSEND, PROPRIETOR HAVING leased for a term of years the popular and well known Hotel stand lately occupied by A. M. Bounty, Ponston, leading to furnish the traceling and local public with the best accommodations to be proposed by the local public with the best accommodations to be proposed by the local public with the best accommodations to be proposed by the local public with the best accommodations to be proposed by the local public with the best accommodations to be proposed by the local public with the best accommodations to be proposed by the local public with the best accommodations to be proposed by the local public with the best accommodations. and Incurance Agenta Collections promptly attended to. Office 2d door below Ford House.

Wellsboro, June 20, 1867. John W. Guernsey.

Having returned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, solicits a Wealth, said some old chap who share of public patronage. All business entrusted to his care will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. Office ad dior south of E. S. Farr's hotel. Tioga, Tioga Co., Pa. sept. 26. '66.-tf.

E. R. KIMBALL, GROOERY AND RESTAURANT.

One door above the Ment Market, WELLSBORO, PERNIA. RESPECTFULLY announces to the grading public that he has a desirable grade has be ries, comprising, Teas, Coffees, spaces, Sugar Molasses, Syrups, and all that em titures of first class stock. Oystors in every tyle at all sea

Wellshoro, Jan. 2, 1867 -tf. THE PLACE TO BUY DRUGS. A. T the Lawrencoville Drug Store, where yo will find overy thing properly belonging

A ACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, after the arty four years of army service, with a large of ment field and hospital practice has opened an attatheorem from a distance can find good adag at the Pennsylvania Hotel when desked.—

The army part of the State in consultation, or to transpose of consultation, or to transpose of consultation at the pennsylvania Mod. 4. Union Block, up the Drug Trade m curzual operations. No 4, Union Block, up Well-boro, Pa , May 2, 1806.—ly. CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST, and of the best quality for Cash. Also, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Lamps, Fancy Notions, Vielle Strings, Fishing Tackle, Window (Pass, &c. trings, Fishing Lauric,
Cash paid for Flax Seed,
Cash Paid for Flax Seed,
Cash Paid for Flax Seed, the pleasure to inform the citizens of Tioga

Lawrenceville, May 8, 1867 B. B. BORDEN.

ricular attention paid to copying and enlarg-2 Pictures - Instructions given in the Art on TIOGA, PA.,AS just returned from the City with a large and desirable stock in goods consisting of on ble terms. Elmira St., Mansfield, Oct. I, DRUGS AND MEDICINES, lankee Notions, of every description: Glass and M. B. SMITH, Knovville, Tiega County, Pluted Ware, Wall Paper Paints and Oil; Dye Stuffs, School Books, Grocers and finally every Y Pa., (U. S. licensed Agent, and Attorney bliers and their friends throughout all the thing that is ever kept in a Drug and Notice Store. I would also end the attention of the ed states, will prosocute and collect with unpublic to our Stock of GERMAN LAMPS, unequaled in the wide world, and also that I am all knods. Also, any other kind of claim Agent for the "Morton" Gold Pen, and shall alruns the Government before thy of the De-otto-mis or in Congress. Terms moderate, All ways keep a large assortment. Tioga, May 8, 1867-tt. B. B. BORDEN. a nunications sent to the above address will re

Glen's Falls Insurance Company U. S. CLAIM AGENCY, 7 GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y.

Capital and Surplus \$373,637.66

THE NEW BOUNTY LAW passed July 28, 1866, gives two and three years' soldiers extra bounty. Send FARM RISKS, only, taken,

It is LIBERAL. It pays damages by Light fing, whether Pire casue or not. It pays for live stock killed by Lightning, arns or in the field Its rates are lower than other Companies b equal responsibility 1 C. PRICE, Agent,
Farmington Centre, Tioga Co-Pa. May 29, 1867-13

J. H. KANDALL,

SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTEST.

Pertigular attention paid to diseases of the Eye Times were the tree on Wellsboro street

if each month. Will be in Blossburg at the United States Herel from the 13th until the 18th, and in Lawrenceville at Slosson's Hotel, fro the 26th until the test day of each month. All operations connected with the dental fession, whether surgical or mechanical, will r

NORMAN STRAIT.

OF NT for the National Series of blandard School Beaks; published by A. S. Barnes & Co. 111 & 113 amin, corner of John Strict, N. Y., keeps constantly, and the Control of Market and the patient, yet the patient of th Artificial Teach . 40 kinds inserted in t GENT for MARVIN & COS FIRE AND | most substantial and be intill in owner

Call and see a comen of mechanical dentistry Tioga, Pa., May 1 1567

WALHER & LATHROP,

TEL WRIGHT Agent for all the best practices in TURBINE WATER WHEELS. Also HARDWARE, TRON STEEL NAILS, Steward's Oscillating Movement for Gangland

STOVES, TIN-WARE,

BRLTING, SIMS, CUTLERY WING received ichnife instructions in regard to the Atra bounts allowed by the act approved 25 (150), and having on hand a large supply of all 25 (150), and having on hand a large supply of all 25 (150), and then propored to prosecute all pensists bounts claims which may be placed it my Personellying at a detauce can communicate the best personellying and then communications will be a the latter and then communications will be a things and then communications will be a things and the proposed with the SMITH. WATER LIME! AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Carriage and Garness Trimmings.

HARNES AS, SAMPLES, Ac.

TALL BROOK COAL.—The undersigned having, make arrangements to furnish Coal by the 11N or CAR LOAD, coarse or fine, solicities on the public.

ALSO—his constantly on hand, a, large stock that State of the B. Shoninger melodeous. Room over J. I. CARRIAGE, BOLTS, &c., at wholesale and total fine organs, Trent, harves a Co. melodeous, and the B. Shoninger melodeous. Room over J. I. CARRIAGE, BOLTS, &c., at wholesale and total fine organs. Trent, harves a Co. melodeous, and the B. Shoninger melodeous, Room over J. I. Spirits BLACKSMITHING of all kinds.

The BLACKSMITHING of all kinds.

THING of all kind.

8. M. GEER.

CASH PAID FOR BUTTER AT
WRIGHT & BAILET'S.

Wellgboro, Jan. 2, 1867 ly.

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

Grocery and Provision Store,

and the control of th

CORNING, N. Y.

C. D. SILL.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS.

Wines. Liquors and

Cigars. FOREIGN & DOMESTIC, GREEN &

DRIED FRUITS, CANNED FRUITS AND

VEGETABLES, LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY WOOD & WILLOW WARE, GLASS &

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, CABS &

CROCKERY WARE,

PERAMBULATORS, TOYS, &c., &c., A full and complete assortment of the above mentioned goods of the best quality always or Particular attention paid to Fine Groceries

Dealers and Consumers will find it to their in

terest to examine his Stock before buying. Corning, N. Y., March 27, 1867. SAVINGS BANK.

OTHER WISE

GARDNER'S

GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE

THE

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

Lawing returned to this county with a piece. forgotten; and it is economy to trade where the SLAUGHTER '

> of high prices is being prosocuted with vigor and without reprieve from sell Sugars, Teas, Mo-lasses, Fish. Pork. Flour, Corn Manl. Coffees, Canned Fruits, Spices, and everything intended for family use, giving the buyer the benefit OF THE

fall of the markets, an advantage duly appreciated by everybody, excepting only those verdant INNOCENTS who prefer PROMISIAG TO PAY one hun

died per cent profits to the seller, to PAYING twenty five per cent, cash on delivity of the goods. I shall offer my stock of goods at fair EVERY MONDAY,

EVERY TÜESDAY, EVERY WEDNESDAY, EVERY THURSDAY, EVERY FRIDAY,

EVERY SATURDAY, \(\cap\$ and fill up as fast as I soll out. L. A. GARDNER, . Wellsboro, June /12, 1867.

NEW DRY GOODS STORE

TULES & BARKER,

(NO. 5, UNION BLOCK.)

W have just received our new and very large stock of

DRY GOODS,

SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS, PRINTS CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VEST-INGS, 'READY MADE' CLO-THING, HATS & CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOE'S.

also a large and well selected stock of

CROCKERY, HARDWARE, WOODEN WARE, STONE WARE, KERO-SENE OIL. PAINTS & OILS, SUUARS, 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 been purchased since the great decline in Goods

TOLES & BARKER.

Wellsboro, July 3, 1867. A. B. EASTMAN,

SURGICAL & MECHANICAL PENTIST.

S permanently located at Wellsboro, Office over J. R. Bowen's Store, where he is prepared to execute all work pertaining to his pro-fession with promptiess and in a superior man-

Teath extracted without pain by the use of lately improved Spray Producer.

and Ether administered when desired. All work warranted. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charges. July 3, 1867.

· HARKNESS & RILEY, BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS,

Select Poefry.

SUPPER AT THE MILL.

When the sparrows build and the leaves break My old sorrow wakes and eries, For I know there's dawn in the air, far North, And the scarlet sun doth rise ;-Like a scarlet fleece the snow fields spreads, And the icy founts run free, And the bargs begin to bow their heads,

And plunge and sail in the sea. Dh my lost love, and my own, own love, And my love that loved me so! s there never a chink in the world above, Where they listen for words from below? Nay, I spoke once, and I grioved thee sore; I remember all that I said ; . And now thou wilt hear me no more-no mo

Thou did'st set thy foot on the ship and sail, To the ice-fields and the suow. Chon wert sud, for thy love did not avail. And the end I could not know. He could not tell I should love thee to-day. Whom that day I held not dear! How could I know I should love thee away,

Till the sea gives up her dead.

When'I did not love thee near?

We shall walk no more through the sodden plain With the faded bents o'erspread; We shall stand no more by the seething main While the dark drives o'erhead; We shall part no more in the wind and the Where the last farewell was said. But perhaps I shall see and know her again, When the sea gives up her dead.

Atliscelluneous.

JEAN INGELOW.

BACHELOR BROWN'S COURTSHIP.

Richard Brown had lived a bachelor or forty years, and declared his intenion of continuing in the state of single lessedness for the remainder of his life Hinkles were his only living relations, and unless, as Mrs. Hinkle said, sone the Hinkles stood looking after it.
"nasty charity" came in for his property,
"I'm half frightened," said Rose.
"So am I" said Adelaide. "But

who should be leave it to but to his own cousins or their children? Hopeful as poor human nature is of manage to coax him to forgive me, and longevity, Mr. and Mrs. Hinklescarcely it wouldn't do to leave a friend in such expected to survive their cousin, who a position, you know, and I didn't say was their junior by ten years, but Ade-1 she was a child." laide, and Rose, and Charles, and Wilctually master of the house.

He was very obliging—wonderfully ed her:
so in most respects. He would attend "maye you seen a little girl waiting to anything for anybody—match rib-bons when nobody else could—escort "No, sir," said the woman. "There the girls to places of amusement—go dutifully to church with their mamma -attend to marketing and the posting of letters, and the gas-meter, and the turning off of the water in frosty weather. He was always ready to search the house with a poker at the dead of night, when any one "beard a noise."

He went to the dentist with people who wanted their teeth drawn, and grown young lady in the waiting-room always seemed to have sugar-plums in his pocket. But one thing Cousin Richard would not do, and that; was to exhibit the least sign of politeness to lady

He never saw any one home. never even spent the evening in their company. He invariably shut himself up in his room and had his tea there wouldn't have used such expressions when one of those individuals was re-

"It was just as well after all," said seat. Never had Bachelor Brown found Mrs. Hinkle, but it was a peculiarity himself so close to any young lady, not quite as agreeable to Mr. H. when save his cousins, before. He was wofulhe found the pleasant task of 'seoing Miss Smith or Miss Jones home' imposed upon himself. He argued that pink and white; how golden her hair such duties were Cousin Dick's, though was. How the blue ribbons of her bon-he never told him so. It would not net set it off. Then he began to wonder elor Brown mortally, it would have been to insist upon his offering any gallant attentions to the softer sex.

However a december of the softer sex.

gallant attentions to the softer sex. However, a day came at last which set the household in commotion. Miss Amanda Dove had been invited o spend a week with the Hinkles, and and the horse was afraid of lightning, Miss Dove being a stranger, was to wait and grew restive. Miss Amanda Dove at the station until some one came for was afraid of lightning also. She gave her in a carriage.

The Hinkles resided some miles out Brown's coat sleeve. of the town, and had not occupied their residence for many months, so that peo- It was such a soft, plump hand. Her ple were not always properly directed eyes were so round and blue in her terby the neighbors.

It was decided that Mr. Hinkle should escort Miss Dove, but before the day of her arrival dawned business had called two boys were at boarding-school. No reins. Miss Dove was to come at nine, and what would she think of them if no one came for her?

"Indeed," said Mrs. Hinkle, "it would be shocking treatment for the dear girl. I must ask your Cousin Richard." "You never dare, ma," said Miss Rose, aghast.

"In such a case, you—" said Mrs Kin-"He'll not do it," said Adelaide. "Of course not," said Rose. Mrs. Hinkle shook her head

"I fear he will not," she said, and, assuming an expression which would have done credit to Joan of Arc, mounted the stairs to Cousin Richard's study. "Are you busy, Richard?" she asked is she entered.

Mrs. Hinkle felt she had not begun thing," said Bachelor Brown.

et Bachelor Brown could not under"1 did not allude to the storm."

yet. Bachelor Brown could not understand what she wanted. "It's a favor—a great favor to ask, I know," she said, "but couldn't you just for once do it?" "Do what, Maria?" asked Bachelor Brown.

"Go for her," said Mrs. Hinkle.

WELLSBORO, PA., DECEMBER 18, 1867. "For Miss Dove?"

"Yea."
"Oh dear no," said Cousin Richard. "But-,,began Mrs. Hinkle. "Maria," said the old bachelor, "Young ladies, my little cousins ex- said. cepted, are my abomination. An afected, conceited, absurd set of creatures. I never had anything to do with, 'em,

and I never will. No doubt she is capable of finding her way here. They all appear to be. I shan't go for her. Mrs. Hinkle retreated. "What will she think of us?" she said, sobbing.
"Den't cry," said Bachelor Brown, "I'll see if any of the hands over at

Oats' place can drive over for her." And out he went; but all the hands of one of the old gentleman, believing every work, particularly that performed by with provisions or otherwise ministered which stood in danger from a coming word he said. shower. Richard returned without even the least success.

"A shower, too," said Rose. "Poor, dear Amanda; I'll try what I can do explain. I wonder whether—" with my cousin,"

And Rose departed, pouting. She "They've made a mistake, said Bachfound Adelaide in an extremely merry elor Brown. "They think we—we—we

"Don't laugh," she said, "think of poor Amanda." "I am thinking of her," said Adelaide, 'and Cousin Dick shall go. I'll tell a fib." "For shame," said Rose.

"One ought to make some sacrifice for a friend," said Adelaide. "I'll tell him she's a child. He's always good to little children." "It will never do," said Mrs. Hinkle. he'll never forgive you."

But Adelaide ran up to her cousin's study, and burst in with an exceedingly theatrical laugh.
"What a misiake!" she said, "and so stupid of them all. You think Amanda is a grown lady, don't you!"

"Isn't she?" asked the bachelor
"As if a child of nine years old could be!" said Adelaide. "Poor, dear little thing!"
"Poor little thing, indeed," said the greatly to the satisfaction of his relatives, the Hinkles with whom he resided, for be it known Uncle Richard was worth a cool half million, and the Hinkles were his only lighter relation. onette was driven down the road, and

"So am I," said Adelaide. "But it's done, and cannot be helped now. 1'll

Meanwhile Bachelor Brown drove to liam, might in all probability be his the station. Alt was a long drive over a bad road, but he kept on his way very cheerfully. He was extremely fond of little children.

The particular consideration. His when on reaching the station, he saw

taken on every occasion, and he actually ed. If she had been lost through his came to be loved; for, with all his qui- neglect, he could never forgive himself, et old-fashioned ways, and his habit of He ran his fingers through his curly sitting as utterly silent as though he hair, and peeped into the ladies' wait had been deaf and pumb, he was a ingroom. Only a very fine, full grown lovenble man. Matters progressed very soung woman sat there, and he retreat-smoothly until it was habit and not hy- ed. The woman who waited in the poerisy which made Cousin Richard apartment come out of her nook with a courtesy as she saw him and he address-

> were two came down, but they are gone.'! "Oh, dear! oh, dear!" said Bachelor "I hope there's no mistake. Brown; It's a little Miss Dove, and if the dear little soul has gone astray I'm entirely

to blame. Please make inquiriesthere's a good woman!" As he uttered these words, the fullwas seen to blush violently and to rise. "I'm Amanda Dove," she said, "and lexpected some one from Mr. Hinkle's." Bachelor Brown stood aghast. He

for the world—I—"

And in a few moments the two were driving towards the Hinkle's country seat. Never had Bachelor Brown found ly confused, but somehow he liked it. very moment when Bachelor Brown found it impossible to tell whether the left road or the right led homeward;

a little scream, and clung to Bachelor

Bachelor Brown looking down at her. ror that he forgot that she was a young lady.
"I'll take care of you," he said;

flash of lightning, a roar of thunder, and Mrs. Hinkle had the influenza, and the two boys were at hearth and the laws, interfurted him. Miss Dove turned pale. Bachelor one was to be found to drive, and nei-Brown looked terrified. He cast a ther Rose nor Adelaid could handle the glance about him. Near the road was a parsonage, connected with its church

by a garden!
"I tell you what we'll do," he said.—
"We'll ask for shelter until the storm is over. A clergyman ought to be Christian enough to take us in." And, driving to the gate, he assisted Miss Dove to alight. As he did so two tend to the horse and vehicle, and an

old lady and gentleman appeared upon gentleman. entleman.

"Do come in," said the old lady. with there was a marked improvement and soaked in bitumen, each one wrappen in the health of the inmates. The ed in many folds of mummy cloth, as

"Indeed, sir." "But to the approaching ceremony:"
"Eh?" said Bachelor Brown.

house," said the old man. Bachelor Brown-started at him in astonishment. The truth dawned upon "You expected a-young couple " he

"Oh, you 'nre quite young enough, said the innocent clergyman. 'And I must say the young lady ap pears a very charming person."

Bachelor Brown felt, himself blush. "Should you think she'd make a good wife?" he asked.

"Undoubtedly," said the clergyman.
"And you think a man is—happier—for—entering the nuptial state?" he inquired. "Noman can be happy without

"She is a dear little thing," thought Mr. Brown to himself. "I never liked ing under the watch of her loving eyes. a girl so much. It's very awkward to And just then Miss Dove entered the

we are-a people they expect-as young

couple, you know, about it-" "Oh, dear, do they?" whispered Miss Dove. "Yes," said Bachelor Brown. "Now it will be very awkward for me to explain. And I like you so much. Couldn't you like me, too, and let him do it—eh?" "Do what, Mr. Brown?" said Aman-

"Marry us," said Bachelor B.
"Of course not," said Amanda
What would the Hinkles say?" and would give my life for him," said the honest girl.
"Does he reciprocate your affect-"They'd be delighted," said Richard, growing bolder. Then he put his arm ions?" asked the father. around her waist. ... | "I don't know much about this sort ter; "but he knows that you would of thing, but you are the only nice girl never consent to his addresses to me, and has been very reserved about it. ever saw. I'll be good to you." He talks about going away because he "I know you are good," said Amanda cannot live here without seeing me,

But then I'm ugly, eh?" said Rich-'Ah, no, not at all." "Well?" "It would be so odd." "Well," said Bachelor Brown, "that's my fault, and they know I'm odd, my

Four hours after the Hinkles heard the light wagonette drive to the door, and rushed out to greet: Amanda. "We've been so alarmed," said Mr Hinkle.

"Such a storm" said Rose.
"Were you frightened "" asked Ade But Amanda said nothing. Uncle Richard, too, shrank, as though he were afraid of something. "Tell 'em, Amanda," he said. "No; you tell them, Richard,

The Hinkles listened in amazement. hands, and that you would not consent "What is there to tell " asked Mrs. to my offering her any particular attentions. So I have kept away, I am going off, for I cannot live without seeing her, Hinkle. "What is all the mystery about?" And Cousin Richard answered, sheep- and I would not do anything dishonor-

"Nothing—only we've been getting matried. This is my wife, Mrs. Brown.

It was the only explanation of the control of the cont It was the only explanation ever of wards the window to hide a few estray fered. The Hinkles never comprehend tears which came into his eyes. The It was always a mystery to them; father looked steadily into his secretary, and though they were profuse in their as if it contained something of unusual congratulations, and always continued interest. After a not unwolcome silence the best of friends, the fortune which he turned to the young man and said: might have been Rose's, or Adelaide's "You have acted honorably in this rather troubled Mrs. Hinkle; and she matter. You shall see my daughter all

always declared in secret family councils that she was perfectly sure Uncle Richard married out ofspite to Adelaide Richard married out ofspite to Adelaide Richard married by the had played upon him. I am sorry that your education I am sorry that your education Richard married by the had played upon him. AN ABSENT-MINDED JUDGE.—Quite not too late to remedy that matter. I amusing adventure befell Judge will pay your wages regularly to your Van Buren on Saturday evening, which created no small amount of merriment among his friends. The Judge, it ap-Bachelor Brown stood agnast. He had spoken of this lady as a "dear little thing;" his face turned scarlet.

"I—I beg your pardon, ma'am," he began. "I expected to find a little—I boots in a brown paper parcel, and his located to find a little—I boots in a brown paper parcel, and his located to find a little—I boots in a brown paper parcel, and his located to find a little—I boots in a brown paper parcel, and his located the joy that followed this speech of pears, had ordered a new pair of boots livess; and if you bear yourself in a honor walked away with the parcel in taked the joy that followed this speech of

when one of those individuals was reported to be in the house, and, when traveling, had been known in a train to shut his eyes tight when a young lady entered, and remain with them closed until she left the carriage. As a general thing, indeed, he always chose to show the control of the world—I—"

for the world—I—"

"I comprehend," said the young lady; "don't mind in the least. I—"

Bachelor Brown, in a hurry.

"Yes, sir," said the young lady entered, and remain with them closed until she left the carriage. As a general thing, indeed, he always chose down.

And in a few moments the two were laden proceeded homeward with the elegant mansion on the banks of the old boots in one hand and the chickens Hudson, with an accomplished daughin the other. "After all," thought he ter who cannot sufficiently express her "the old boots are of no use to me any-gratitude for his kindness, and the ochow. I may as well, give them to some casional visits of a noble-minded young ly confused, but somehow he liked it. How pretty she was, he thought. How pink and white; how golden her hair was. How the blue ribbons of her bontest it off. Then he begin to the corner of the street he encountered a colored man. "Here friend," said the Judge, hand- clopements and far less misery than at ing him a brown paper parcel, "there's present, and a great many happy hearts a present for you, and I hope they'll fit." and happier homes.
"Thank you, sir," said the astonished

shade, "I'm sure they will." And he went on his way rejoicing.

The Judge also went on his way, glad at heart. He met some friends at the door of Mr. Jordan, the undertaker, on says he, "a vaulted chamber twentywent on his way rejoicing. Clark street. "Good evening, Mr. Jordan," said

his Honor in a cheery tone, brisk? Mr. Jordan looked grave. "I have just bought a pair of splen- There they lay in all shapes and posdid chickens," said the Judge, Sunday dinner. Just look at them."--And he proceeded to open the parcel, for inspection. "Chickens?" exclaimed Mr. Jordan.

"why they look mighty like a pair of were placed upright against the walls, very old boots. I shouldn't like to have and in the weird shadows thrown by them chickens in my stomach."

The Judge took off his hat, and ed and moved, and their long scaled scratched his head. "Why hang me lips seemed opening to denounce us.—
if I havn't given that darkie the chieke Our Arab guide drew a long knife from ens after all. Well, I'm a pair of boots the sheath in his arm, and commenced ahead, and a pair of chickens short." -Chicago Tribunc.

NEED OF FRESH AIR .- Aunt Chloe, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," used to say, "It's an ill wind that blows nowhar." Miss Dove to alight. As he did so two hired men rushed out and began to atwind blows."

she might have said, "It's ill whar no was very bad, and I was about to beat a wind blows."

was very bad, and I was about to beat a retreat; when suddenly a thought flash-A family become ill, and all remedies ed across my mind that almost froze my seemed to fail of their usual results, blood with horror. I am not a coward the steps.

"So glad you're early enough to esting the family room was broken in cold The cave was filled with a thousand cape the worst of the storm," said the weather. It was not repaired, and forth-

"We were expecting you—for on such an occasion people always keep their appointments, rain or synshine, I be- that the window pane should not be rea specific and spe

tance of small things, says that "he all my back. At last I reached the hole ways takes note even of a straw, especially if there happens to be a 'sherry-the pure air and 'feel the warm sun cobbler at one end of it."

"In your note, you know, you told me that you were too nervous to stand before the whole congregation in church, and preferred a quiet wedding at my water, it will immediately sink.

It is said there is a man in New York me that you were too nervous to stand who can paint a piece of wood so much like marble, that, on being placed in the placed in the preferred a quiet wedding at my water, it will immediately sink.

The clerk looked in the was dispirited. At length to a larger; on the contrary, he never feels more "down in the mouth."

"The your note, you know, you told who can paint a piece of wood so much like marble, that, on being placed in the preferred a quiet wedding at my water, it will immediately sink."

"The clerk looked in the piece of wood so much like marble, that, on being placed in the preferred a quiet wedding at my water, it will immediately sink."

"The clerk looked in the piece of wood so much like marble, that, on being placed in the piece of wood so much like marble, that, on being placed in the piece of wood so much like marble, that, on being placed in the piece of wood so much like marble, that, on being placed in the piece of wood so much like marble, that, on the piece of wood so much like marble, that, on the piece of wood so much like marble, that is a fallacy to suppose that a fox is was dispirited. At length to be preferred a quiet wedding at my water, it will immediately sink."

JOBBING DEPARTMENT

The Proprietors have stocked the establishment with

JOB AND CARD TYPE

and are prepared to execute neatly, and promptly POSTERS. HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, CARDS, BILL HEADS LETTER HEADS STATEMENTS,

BOWNSHIP ORDERS, &c., &c. Deeds, Mortgages, Lesses, and a full assortment of oustables' and Justices' Blanks, constantly on hand. Peopleliving at a distancecandependoubavingtheir OFFICE-Roy'sblock SecondFloor.

Fra Diavolo.

NO. 51.

! How to do It.

About twenty miles from New York

ves a rich man who has a fine estate,

oberness, came to work upon the prem-

refreshment, incentive and joy in work-

ow, but was an intelligent, capable.

promising young mass. The father re-

urned home, and calling his daughter

to his room asked her how the matter stood between her and the young car-

penter. It was a critical moment to

her, and for a moment her fears tri umphed over all other feelings, and sho

and thinks you would be unwilling to

The father sent for the young carpen-

ter, who came to the room with the

greatest tropidation. He suspected

what was in the wind, and, anticipat-

ing an immediate dismissal, his heart

was in his throat when the father said:

dared to carry on a flirtation with my daughter without my consent?"

"That is false, sir, utterly false, sir," the young man replied; "your daughter came to the house where we were at work, and I saw her and loved her. I

poor mechanic, with a mother on my

mother, and send you to school for a year or two. After you get a good

A. VISIT TO THE MUMMIES.-An

five feet high, cut in the heart of a huge

granite rock. In this apartment, dimly lighted by our two flickering lapers fill-

ed almost to the roof, was a countless

piled mass of unconfined mummies .-

aments of some, and their bony arms

and fleshless tingers seemed struggling

up from the mass, as if to lay hold of the disturbers of their slumbers. Some

cutting and tearing off the wrappings in search of valuables; and, as his naked limbs sank among the dry bones,

and as his swarthy arms tossed about

the bodies, he looked like some hideous

vampire at his nightly meal. The air

ed across my mind that almost froze my

mummies, drier than the dryest finder,

and soaked in bitumen, each one wrapp-

"Young man, how is it that you have

have him visit the house. 4 "

The well known opera of Fra Diavolo s based on tragical events which occurand an interesting family, of which the cldest is a beautiful young lady, her fa-

eldest is a beautiful young lady, her father's pride and hope. Last year while his elegant mansion was building a young carpenter who had just finished his trade, and whose sole property consisted in a pair of large hands, a stout, good heart, and habits of industry and good heart, and habits of industry and good heart, and habits of industry and femily, a hysband and wife and one family-a husband and wife and one isde. Very naturally the young knight servant girl. The Curiosities Judiciarof the broad axe fell in love with the
young lady; and strange; to say the
young lady was equally pleased with
him. She spent considerable time evtory day in writing the progress of the
average the progress of the progress of the
average the progress of the progress except the people who furnished them

One night this couple, man and wife,

The secret, however, soon became an open one, and finally was broken to the young lady's father. He heard the sad news without concern, but in a few ing on. The night was hot, the air minutes set off for the village where he dense, and oppressively sultry, so much made diligent inquiry respecting the so that she had taken refuge in her room young carpenter, who, he learned, was the only son and support of a poor wideness, divested herself of her garments before a large mirror. While there, catching a sight of herself she suddenly cried, 'how hateful one looks when naked!" Having said this she retired and slept till morning, and rose as usual, without suspecting what had happened. She prepared breakfast as usual for her master and mistress, but they did

burst into tears. The tears were follownot come down. She was amazed and d by a confession of an attachmenwaited for a long time. which had grown stronger every day They did not appear. Tired of waiting she sought their room. A horrible sight met her eyes. Blood was smeared everywhere, and on even with the fear that it was doomed to cruel disappointment; for the object of it was nothing but a poor mechanic. the bed lay the poor old couple, cruelly, horribly, vilely butchered—mangled as only a beast or fiend could find in his "But I love him with all my might neart to mulitate victims after murdering them. "That he does," replied the daugh-

The girl raised an alarm and the multitude came rushing in. Of course justice came rushing after in the form of the police, with a judicial investigation. The criminal was sought for, and as none other could be found, suspicion iell on the unfortunate servant. In those days they had a horrible way of trying to get at the truth. They call "questioning." The questions were put with racks and thumb screws.

The Lillois servant maid was infamously tortured, even to extreme agony. Yet, not withstanding her weakness, and her sex, she endured the internal torture without confessing anything .-This was the more remarkable, as she was entirely innocent, and was in consequence kept much longer under torment to make her confess. As there work, and I saw her and loved her. I was no proof of her having done anycould not keep my eyes from looking at her. She returned my look and interest, and asked me questions. Almost torture had made her a wretched crip-

every day she had been to the house, ple. She could only hobble along on and her coming makes it seem a heaven to me, sir. But I knew I was only a withered. And, being no longer ablesto sew or work, she dragged her helpless form through the streets and begged. She begged through the streets of Lille-for sixteen years. This is all historically true—nay more than historically; for history often lies, while these facts are drawn from the dry and accurate re-Fordy of a court. The worst part of her suffering was that many people believed her guilty, and scorned her accord-

ingly.
It appears from the record, that durling these long years, while she about with her withered arms and bent back, her whole frame still fuffering from the torture, begging a copper sou to buy her bread, that she was always resigned, mild, and exemplary in her conduct.

One day after sixteen years of misery, she stopped to beg before the door of a baker. She held out through her rags her naked and mutilated arm towards the baker who stood in his door sill. As she did so, he exclaimed, in a mocking foundation laid I will take you into bustone, while observing her want of gar-

"Well, Marie Anne, how hateful. one looks when naked-ha?" Now it is remembered that in all the sixteen years which had passed. Marie Anne had not forgotten there words which she had spoken, when blone on the night of the murder. It flashed Fi upon her mind that the real murderer might have heard them, and that he -tood-before her. In brief, we learn that the journey man baker, when arrested, confessed the truth. He had regularly upplied the old couple, and knew the ways of the house. He was nidden there on the night of the mur-

der, and heard the girl when she made the remark on her nakedness. And as the criminal is often by the will of Providence his own accuser, so his man, following one of those eccenric and dangerous impulses which men often experience, to say the most dancerous things, had attered to the girl he words of the fatal night. He was convicted of the crime for which Marie Anne had been tortured, and suffered a iving death-and was broken alive on he wheelin Lille.

KIND INQUIRIES.—Consin Kate avas sweet, wide-awake beauty of about eyenteen, and she took it into her end to go down on Long Island to see ome relation of hers who had the misortune to live there. Among those reations there chanced to be a young vain who had seen Kate on a previous ceasion, and seeing, fell deeply in love with her. He called at the house on he evening of her arrival, and she met am on the piazza, where she was en-oying the evening aid in company with wo or three of her friends.

The poor fellow was so bashfel that se could not find his tongue for some ime. At length he stammered out: "How's your mother?" "Qufte well, thank you." Another silence on the part of Josh, luring which Kate and her friends did

he best they could to relieve, the molotony. Aiter waiting about fifteen minutes for him to commence to make nimseli agrequble, he again broke the spell by"How's your father?" which inswered much after the same manner as the first one; and then followed another silence like the other.
"How is your father and mother?" rgain put in the bashful lover.
"Quite well, both of them." This was followed by an exchange of glances

and suppressed smiles.

This lasted some ten minutes more

he:

torn that you will let me have for nine cents?" The clerk looked in vain. . The boy was dispirited. At length another idea

"Mister, can't you lind one that is

"Please, Mister, can't you tear one?"