## RUSINESS DIRECTORY.

W. D. TERBELL & CO.. LESALE DRUGGISTS, and dealers in Il Paper. Keroseno Lamps, Window Glass. mery, Paints and Oils, &c., &c. ing, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1868.-1y.

#### WILLIAM H. SMITH, ORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main

eet Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1863. J. B. NILES. WILSON & NILES, ORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW. attend to business entrusted to their care counties of Tioga and Potter.

D. ANGELL & CO., FACTURERS of, and Wholesale and Re Dealer in Doors, Sash, and Blinds. Also ning and Turning done to order.

## oxville, Tioga Co., Pa., Jan. 16. 1868-1y. GÉORGE WAGNER,

LOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears' hoe Shop. Cutting, Fitting, and Repairellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.-1y.

JOHŃ B. SHAKSPEARE, APER AND TAILOR. Shop over John H owen's Store. AS Cutting, Fitting, and pairing done promptly and in best style. elsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868-19

WM. GARRETSON, URNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, ry Public and Insurance Agent, Bloss rg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store.

#### JOHN I. MITCHELL TORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Vellsboro, Tioga Co., Pa.

im Agent, Notary Public, and Insurance He will attend promptly to collection of Back Pay and Bounty. As Notary e he takes acknowledgements of deeds, aders orths, and will act as Commissioner to etimony. To Office over Roy's Drug Store, ing Agitator Office .- Oct. 30. 1367

John W. Guernsey, ORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW ng returned to this county with a view of ing it his permanent residence, solicits a arns of public patronage. All business en-sted to his care will be attended to with suptness and fidelity. Office 2d door south E S. Farr's hotel. Tioga, Tioga Co., Pa.

### ZAAK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

ACE C. VERMILYEA, Prop'r. This ew hotel located within easy access of the fishing and hunting grounds in North Pounsylvania. No pains will be spared he accommodation of pleasure seekers and raveling public. [Jan. 1, 1868.] PETROLEUM HOUSE,

FIELD, PA., GEORGE CLOSE, Propri-A new Hotel conducted on the principle re and let live, for the accommodation of

GEO. W. RYON, ORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Law enceville, Tioga Co., Pa. Bounty, Pension, ad Insurance Agent. Collections promptly trended to. Office 2d door below Ford House. Dec. 12, 1867-1y

R. E. OLNEY, LER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin Strings e., &c., Mansfield, Pa. Watches and Jew

y neatly repaired. Engraving done in pla-glish and German. 11sept67-ly. dish and German. FARR'S HOTEL,

GA, TIOGA COUNTÝ, PA ood stabling, attached, and an attentive hos always in attendance.

E. S. FARR, . . . Proprietor. Hairdressing & Shaving. oon over Willcox & Barker's Store, Wells Pa. Particular attention paid to Ludies

utting, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids coils, and swiches on hand and made to or-J. JOHNSON. BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, after nearly four years of army service, with a large search field and hospital practice, has opened an for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all anches. Persons from a distance can find gooding at the Pennsylvania Hotel when desired.—

is any part of the State in consultation, or to many care operations. No. 4 Union Block, m.

surgical operations. No 4, Union Block, up Wellsboro, Pa., May 2, 1866.—ly. W PICTURE GALLERY .-

#### FRANK SPENCER pleasure to inform the citizens of Tioga

that he has completed his NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, on hand to take all kinds of Sun Pictures, 3 Ambrotypes, Ferrotypes, Vignettes, Cartes inte, the Surprise and Eureka Pictures; also trattention paid to copying and enlargextures. Instructions given in the Art on table terms. Elmira St., Mansfield, Oct. 1,

#### ATTENTION SOLDIERS. . B. SMITH, Knoxyille, Tioga County Pa. (U. S. licensed Agent, and Attorne

ers and their friends throngheut all the lates,) will prosecute and collect with un-OLDIERS' CLAIMS AND DUES inds. Also, any other kind of clain

t the Government, before any of the De-potsor in Congress. Terms moderate, All intentions sont to the above address will re-Jan. 17, 1868. S. CLIAIM AGENCY, For the Collection of

Army and Navy Claims and Pensions. ENEW BOUNTY LAW, passed July 28, 1866, gives so and three years' soldiers extra bounty. Send

OFFICERS' EXTRA PAY. PENSIONS INCREASED

blave lost a limb and who have been perma-d totally disabled. Jovernment claims prosecute Ishoro, October 10, 1866-tf

E. SMITH, M. D. SURGEON.

PERATES successfully for Cataract, Strasmus, (cross eye) Removal of Tumors, Lip, Varicose Voins, Club Feet, &c. cular attention paid to diseases of the Eye eneral Surgery.

ves given to operations recently perhours from 12 M. to 3 P. M. at his residence, Mansfield, Tioga County, March 27, 1867-1y.

NORMAN STRAIT.

for the National Series of Standard School 5: published by A. S. Barnes & Co. 111 & 413 orner of John Street, N. Y., keeps constantly dy. All orders promptly filled. Call on or mail, N. STRAIT. Pa., Jnne 19, 1867-1v.

C. B. KELLY. ENT for MARVIN & DO'S FIRE AND URGLAR PROOF SAFES.

horo, September 25, 1867. J. G. PUTNAM.

ioga. Pa., Aug. 7, 1867, 1y. Bounty and Pension Agency. AVING received definite instructions in regard to the extra bounty allowed by the act approved 25, 1556, and having on hand a large supply of all stary blanks. I am prepared to prosecute all pensal bounty claims which may be placed in my the persons living at a distance can communicate may be placed in the by letter, and their communications will be apply answered.

WM. H. SMITH.

# he Tina Comm

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

BE CLOTHED: GYY BOOK BINDERY BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY.

and can promise to satisfy customers. They pay ROLL-CARDING & CLOTH-DRESSING.

Twenty years experience in the business warrants them in expecting a generous patronage.

No shoddy cloths made. and as low, for quality of Stock, as any Binder

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

CABINET FURNITURE; REPAIRING AND TURNING DONA o order. COFFINS of all kinds furnished on short notice. All work done promptly and war-ranted. Wellshore, June 27, 1866.

JOHN SUHR.

VOL. XV.

particular attention to

Deorsield, June 12, 1867-tf.

TOSEPH INGHAM & SONS, two miles east

of Knoxvile, Tioga County, Pa., are pre-pured to manufacture wool by the yard or on

FLANNELS, FULL CLOTHS, CASSI-

MERES, DOESKINS.

shares, as may be desired. They make

UNION HOTEL. MINER WATKINS, PROPRIETOR. AVING fitted up a new hotel building on the site of the old Union Hotel, lately destroyed by fite, am now ready to receive and entertain guests. The Union Hotel was intended for a Temperande Hosise, ad the Proprietor believes it can be sustained withou

## TOWNSEND HOUSE.

WILLIAM TOWNSEND, PROPRIETOR. AVING leased for a term of years the popular and well known Hotel stand lately occupied by A. M. Hazlett I am prepared to farnish the traveling and local public with the best accommodations to be procured in the country. A good hostler always in attendance. Teams furnished to fishing parties. Wellsboro, June 26, 1867.

E. R. KIMBALL, GROCERY AND RESTAURANT, One door above the Meat Market, WELLSBORO, PENN'A, ESPECTFULLY announces to the trading public that he has a desirable stock of Groceries, comprising, Tons, Coffees, Spices, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, and all that constitute a firstclass stock. Oysters in every style at all sea-

## Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867-tf. THE PLACE TO BUY DRUGS.

A T the Lawrenceville Drug Store, where you will find every thing properly belongue to CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST, and of the best quality for Cash. Also, Paints. Oils, Varnishes, Lamps, Fancy Notions, Victor Strings, Fishing Tackle, Window Glass, &c.

Cash paid for Flax Seed.
C. P. LEONARD. Lawrenceville, May 8, 1867. Glen's Falls Ansurance Company,

GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y., Capital and Surplus \$373,637,56.

FARM RISKS, only, taken. No Premium Notes required. It is LIBERAL! It pays damages by Light ing, whether Fire ensues or not.
It pays for live stock killed by Lightning, if arns or in the field. Its rates are lower than other Companies of equal feponsibility. I. C. PRICE, Agent,
Farmington Centre, Tioga Co Pa.

May 29, 1867-1y\* WALKER & LATHROP,

DEALERS IN HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL NAILS,

STOVES, TIN-WARE BELTING, SAWS, CUTLERY,

WATER LIME, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS Carriage and Harness Trimmings,

HARNESSES, SADDLES, Ac Corning; N. N., Jan. 2, 1867-1y.

SAVINGS BANK. OTHER WISE

GARDNER'S

GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE.

# THE

OLD saying that a penny saved is a penny carned, justifies GARDNER in maning his catablishment a Savings Bank. Economy is Yealth, said some old chap whose name I have orgotten; and it is economy to trade where the

SLAUGHTER of high prices is being prosecuted with vigor and without reprieve. I can sell Sugars, Teas, Mo lasses, Fish, Pork, Flour, Corn Moul, Coffees, lanned Fruits, Spices, and everything fintended for family use, giving the buyer the benefit

- OF THE fall of the markets, an advantage duly appre-ciated by everybody, excepting only these verdant

INNOCENTS who prefer PROMISING TO PAY one hundred per cent. profits to the seller, to PAYING twenty-five per cent. cash on delivery of th goods. I shall offer my stock of goods at fair

EVERY MONDAY, EVERY TUESDAY; EVERY WEDNESDAY,

EVERY THURSDAY. EVERY FRIDAY.

EVERY SATURDAY, and fill up as fast as I sell out. L. A. GARDNER.

## Wellsbore, June 12, 1867. Removed

R. A. B. EASTMAN has removed from the old stand to his new office, No. 12, Main-st Wellsboro, Pa., (two doors below Ray's Block) here he will perform all operation- connected with the profession of Dental Surgery in a supe for manner-having fitted up suitable rooms and repared himself with all the improvements of he day.
In addition to the NARCOTIC SPRAY, Ether

and Chloroform, which he has still in use, he offers to the public the NITROUS OXIDE WAS, which is perfectly safe even for the nvalid, he ing free from all after effects, having no unpleas LL WRIGHT—Agent for all the best thing before offered. Please call and examine thing before offered. Please call and examine specimens of Mechanical Dentistry.

Japuary 8, 1868.

PHYSICIAN & SUGGEON. Graduate of the University of Buffalo, N. Y., Class of 1861.

Having located in Wellsboro, offers his service es to the sick and afflicted. Having had much

8 Baldwin Street, (SIGN OF THE BIG BOCK, 2D FLOOR,) ELMIRA, N. Y.

DUR MOTTO: FOOD AS THE BEST, CAEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. BLANK BOOKS Of every description, in all styles of Binding

Bound in the best manner and in any style or ALL KINDS OF GULT WORK Executed in the best manner, Old Books ro MAGAZINE READERS

COMPLETE YOUR SETS! I am prepared to furnish back numbers of all Reviews or Magazines, published in the United States or Great Britain, at a low price. BLANK BOOK & OTHER PAPER, Of all sizes and qualities, on hand, ruled or plain CILL HEAD BAPER. Of any quality or size, on hand and cut up ready for printing Also, BILL PAPER, and CARD BOARD of all colors and quality, in boards or cut to any size.

STATIONERY, Cap, Letter, Note Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Pencils, &c. I am sole agent for

Prof. SHEPARD'S NON-CORROSIVE STEEL PENS, of various sizes, for Labins AND GENTLEMEN, Which I will warrant equal to Gold Pens. The best in use and no mislake. The above stock I will sell at the Lowest Rates at all times, at a small advance on New York might have been there till this time, piecs, and in quantities to sult purchasers. All might have lived and died there, if they ork and stock warranted as represented. I respectfulty solicit a shard of public patron age. Orders by mail promptly attended to .-

Advertiser Building, Elmira, N. Y. Sept. 28, 1867 -1y. Grocery and Provision Store, 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 mentioned, goods of the best quality always on Particular attention paid to Fine Groceries. Vehity's maiden aunt who was mighty Dealers and Consumers will find it to their in-terest to examine his Stock before buying.

Corning, N. Y., March 27, 1867. NEW'DRY GOODS STORE.

2 1 3 But 1 TOLES & BARKER,

(NO. 5, UNION BLOCK.)

W E have just received our new and very darge stock of

## DRY GOODS,

HEETINGS, SHIRTINGS, PRINTS, tents of the paper into the ladle. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VEST-INGS. READY MADE CLO-THING, MAIS & 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,:

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

STRUPS, MOLASSES,

LAST DECLINE OF PRICES

in the New York Market, our Stock having been · TOLES & BARKER,

Wellsboro, July 3, 1867. HARKNESS & RILEY,

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS, Over Wilson & Van Valkenburg's Store, in the room lately occupied by Benj. Sceley. BOOTS AND SHOES of all kinds made to REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and

good. Give us a call. JOHN HARKNESS, Wellaboro, Jan. 2, 1867 1y. NEW GROCERY

At Dartt Settlement. GROCERY & PROVISION STORE

experience in Surgery, he will perform all oporations entrusted to his skill in a satisfagtory manner. Office at his residence on Pearl
street, two doors below the residence of William Bache. Can be found by enquiring at sither Drug Store. [jan. 8, 1868-3m]

At the above named place, where he proposes to
furnish Goods in his line cheap.

Market prices paid tor Farm Produce, either
in cash or trade. The patronage of the public is
respectfully solicited. ALBERT TIPPLE.

Charleston, Dec. 11, 1867-tf.

## WELLSBORO, PA., JANUARY 29, 1868.

Select Poetry. MIDWINTER. The frost-work shines about the pines, The inerry bells are chiming, The happy ways of happy days

I can not turn to rhyming. Who leaves life's care and labor's wear, And acts a merry part,

May find midwinter in the air, Midsummer in the heart. Yet while Springs flush and Summers blush, And Autumns color, deeper,

While Winters pale, still some must yield Their treasures to the reaper. Midwinter's bells ring out like knells Upon their startled hearing; How vainly swells the song that tells Their loss of joys endearing !

Who het life's saddest part-Who find Midwinter in the air, Midwinter in the heart.

God pity those borne down by wees

## Miscellaneons.

A LEGENED OF VEHITY'S COURT. You know Vehity's Court? Every one knows that. It is not large but central. And then the Half Moon, standing half in half out of the passage, balngs it into notice, or did in Ned Rid-ley's time. Poor, Ned! the Half Moon will never be in better hands; and he might have lived and died there, if they hadn't roasted him out of it.

No, no, I don't mean roasted in its nome, if man ever was. They'd say, 'Ullo, Ned! how about the tragedy' or, "well, Ned my boy, anybody been and poisoned theirselves up the court lately?"—all that way. Ned would lately?"—all that way. Ned would laugh, of course, but he didn't like it for all that; and when his chance came

he left the Half Moon, and took himself off miles away from Vehity's Court. The story about Ned was this: One winter evening he stood in his little bar, that had a view of the street shops; and among others, he could see all the shops; and among others, he could see Bradley the chemist's shop, almost facing old Guilles, the surgeon's. Their red lights were opposite, and the neighbors used to joke about their playing into one another's hands. They had a secret understanding, it was said, and went shares in the dead bodies and leftoff wooden legs; but that was all fun. Well, as Ned looked out of his little window, over the wire-blind with, "Wines" on it, he saw a woman stealed by round, as if that fear was still strong very softly out of Bradley's shop, and down his steps, and across the road, and bespeaking Gruffles' special attention, she replied:

he began to wonder who she was, and She was tall, but stooped. Her dress was black, and he noticed that it was rusty, and clung about her in a poor way. She had a thick veil overher face, so that he could see nothing of it. Still he felt there was something singular in the woman, and kept his eyes on her. When she got opposite Vehity Court, she stopped and hesitated, went back a few steps, then returned. Then she suddenly stooped, and darted up the passage into the court. But shifting his position a bit, Ned Ridley had a capital view of her now. He could see clear into the court; and | and the crowd assembled round the sur-

he noticed particularly that when she gery door insisted of giving three cheers entered it she dragged herself along as if with pain, and kept furtively looking round from time to time, as if dreading to be observed. If you know Vehity's Court, you'll know that its great ornament is the fountain in it. Twas the gift of old proud of him and his court-though neither was much to boast about; and serted in masonry, with the inscription:

Drink, and be thankful." Owing to the inconvenience of the whole court being often thirsty at the same time, the severity of the original design has been departed from. A ladle with a great iron bowl had been added by public subscription-Ned Ridley's name head-It was towards this fountain that the unknown slowly and silently made her way. when she got there she stretched out a thin, quivering hand, and made a her with guilty apprehension she drew from her bosom a paper. It contained a white powder. The sight of it caused

her to turn her head aside. She hesita-ted; then with rash haste slid the con-At this point the woman again hesitated, and gazed curiously at the powder, now rapidly dissolving, as if doubtful how to act. Had remorse already seized her mind, or wasshemeditating whether there was sufficient of the deadly drug for her fell purpose? The latter would appear to have been

the cause of her hesitation; for suddenly grasping at a second paper, she dashed the contents of that also into the bowl, and raised it to her lips.

The deadly potion hissed and seethed, but she heeded it not; her grasp was firm: and, with the determination of despair, she gulped down the fatal draught then, dropping the bowl from her quivering finger, she moaned feebly and tottered from the fountain's side. unobserved. Ned had watched with a face of horror each step in the desperate act. It had fascinated him so, that all

was over before he had the power to interfere. But now half incredulous at what had happened, he rushed forth into the court. In an instant he was at her side, and her arm was seized in his firm clutch. "Miserable woman!" he exclaimed," what have you done?" "I—I—sir!" she faintly gurgled; that

was all.

raise an attenuated hand to her throat, that had already begun to contract spasmodically from the effects of what she swallowed. "You will live to repent this," cried Ned indignantly. Then, seizing her in his arms, despite her struggles and efforts to escape, he pore her from the court. Gruffles' red light gleamed in his eyes as he emerged and he did not stop until he had conveyed his unwieldly burden thus far, rushed into the house, and dropped it into the surgery chair. Gruffles was at tea. If there was anything Gruffles dested, it was being interrupted at his tea. First whose did Nodernetteen in the surgery chair.

Choked with emotion, she could only

dested, it was being interrupted at his tea; but what did Ned care for that? A stentorian shout brought the old man forth and Ned hurriedly explained the nature of what had happened.

"Poisoning at the drinking fountain?" of every selfish man; but he makes every said Gruffles. "What new form will crime assume? Run some of you; let remost farthing.

old bachelor.

"Then," replied she, "I shan't take supposed to be. In all probability it it supposed to be. In all probability it it supposed to be. In all probability it it is prevented a manslaughter for the negrow was armed and I believed would have preferred death to slavery. His expect an account from a man who has supposed to be. In all probability it is prevented a manslaughter for the negrow was armed and I believed would have preferred death to slavery. His expect an account from a man who has supposed to be. In all probability it is prevented a manslaughter for the negrow was armed and I believed would have preferred death to slavery. His experience as a slave had been miserable. One of the other negroes told me that this man's owner worked him hard and kept him at the point of star-like them. In all probability it was protect to be. In all probability it is new fortune for the negrow works a first and which it was purposed to be. In all probability it is new fortune for the negrow works a first and which it was purposed to be. In all probability it is new fortune for the negrow works a first and which it was purposed to be. In all probability it is new fortune for the negrow works a first and which it was purposed to be. In all probability it is new fortune for the negrow works a first and probability it is new fortune f

the ladie be secured; it may prove fatal This command addressed to a few stragglers who had followed the patient in, was eagerly obeyed.
"But I assure you," pleaded the

trembling and/deeply agitated woman— "I assure you!" 'Not a word!" cried Gruffles, peremptorily; keep your mouth closed till am ready."

He had dissappeared into an inner room, but almost instantly dashed out again.
"Now, quick!"

With a ruthless hand he tore open her rigid jaws. Then, before she could utter a syllable, the instrument on which he relied on to her to save her life was at work. It was not a pleasant thing, that stomach pump, to which humanity owes so much and the desperate woman did not take to it kindly, She strove with her arms, and kicked out fiercely with her feet; but Ned held her, and the surgeon was inflexible. He had a duty to perform, and persisted in

That is up to a certain point he persisted. Then the action of his arm sud-"Why, woman, what is this?" h

flercely demanded; "not poison?" "No-o!" she gasped.
"Then, what is the name of fortune, rought you here?" "He did, sir," she gasped, pointing avegely at Ned. 'But why not open your mouth?'

"Did? Nonsense!" "But I did, sir-and-then Jyou put this 'ere into it.'' She pointed disconsolately to the mouth of the stomach pump with one and, while the other wandered sooth-

ingly over her racked chest. Her piteous look might have brought a smile into the surgeon's face, but it literal sense; chaffed is the better word. | didn't; he was angry. (
Ned was fairly chaffed out of house and 
"But, hang it, woman!" he exclaim-

d, "what does it all mean? You have tried to poison yourself, haven't you?"
"I haven't, sir," she returned; I'm nnocent as a child unborn." "But were you at the fountain?"

"You were in a state of alarm and repidation." Which I were." "And you were seen to put a whit owder into the drinking bowl?" "Yes, sir, I was! I will confess all.

"That's right." "It was what the chemist gave me, ome straight from his shop and feeling hollow pain in my inside-"You determined on self destruction?" "Lor' no, sir?"

"Not as I'm a lone widder in a Christian land, sir." But your terror—your fear of being

Ned's first thought was that she'il stolen something; but her manner wasn't like thieving—it was more like desperation; and, as she came along down the street, like leader."

The desperation of the street of the result of the street of the lic ladles." "What!" cried the disgusted surgeon, 'do you mean to say that you were taking a seidlitz powder in the drinking fountain ladle? was that all?"

"All, sir, as I'm alone widder in Chris-"Here, get out, woman, get out!" As to you, Ned Ridley, you—you're a fool, sir!" And the irate Gruffles turned on his heel, and disappeared in the region sacred to tea. Ned Kidley, too, saw the wisdom of decamping, but the nature of his philanthropic exertions had become known.

each-one for the widow, one for Gruf-

fles, and a right hearty one for Ned, who

however, did not appear to derive from

that attention the amount of satisfact-

ion which might have been expected. HE HAD HIM THERE .- Some year ago, in a town not far from Lake Erie, in the State of Ohio, lived a shoemaker named A., and a ship carpenter named so she gave the fountain, which used to B. The shoemaker was a knowing be admired for the chaste simplicity of man. He knew so much more about its design. It was chaste, indeed, con- everybody's that he didn't attend propsisting of a few inches of brass pipe in erly to his own, and was often a witness at court. It was his custom to promise faithfully the completion of work at stated times only to disappoint his customers when the day came around.

The carpenter B. ordered a pair boots, with the usual promise from A that they would be done on a certain day. The day came and with it came B. He didn't get the boots, but instead received another good promise. The next and repeated visits brought a repetition of the promise but no boots. Finally, one day the carpenter happennatch at the ladle, which she held tremulously under the trickling stream of reliable shoemaker was being sworn as water; then, having first gazed round a witness in some case. The magistrate had barely propounded the words "you solemnly swear that you will testify the

truth, the whole truth and nothing but

the truth, so help you God." when the

carpenter sang out at the top of his voice: "Now, old fellow, I have got you where I want you. Now, sir, tell me when my boots will be done." His boots were done the next time he called. PLAYING FOR A MAN'S HEAD.-During "the terror" few came to play at the Cafe de la Regence. People had not the heart, and it was not pleasant to see through the panes the cars bearing the condemned through the Rue St. Honoré to execution. ROBESPIERRE often took a seat, but few had wish to play with him, such terror did the, insignificant little man strike into every one's heart. One day a very handsome young man sat opposite him, and made a move as a signal for a game; Robespierre responded, and the stranger won. A second game was played and won, It was fortunate that she had not been and then Robespierre asked what was the stake. "The head of a young man." was the answer, "who would be exe cuted to-morrow. Here is the order for his release, wanting only your signature; and be quick—the executioner will give no delay." It was the young Count B. that was thus saved. The pa-

per was signed and then the great man, asked, "But who are you, citizen?" "Say citizeness, monsieur; I am the count's betrothed. Thanks and adieu! A modern Amazon on her way to a convention, asked for a seat in a crowded car. An old gentleman with keen eyes inquired: "Be you one of the woman righters?"

"I bc," answered the undaunted hero-"Do you believe that woman has the ame rights as a man?" "I do!" (emphatically.) "Well, then, stand up and enjoy' em like a man !"

"Yes, sir, and you too." "Can't spare but the arm," replied the old bachelor.

[For the Agitator.] UNDERGROUND RAILROAD.

In the autumn of the year 1828, I was iving, as a boarder, at the house of Col Ambrose Millard, in the village of Tio-ga, then called Willardsburg. One morning, (I think it was in the early part of November,) I was informed that four colored men, who were standing in the street, desired to speak with me. I went to them, and one of them deliver ed me a letter from Dr. Webster Lewis of Lewisburg, in York Co. Pa., which informed me that the bearers were old acquaintances of mine, from York summer of 1825. During that time, ty strong organization there. I was not a regular member; but had, on several occasions, aided in their work.

There was a hiding place in the mountain, not far from Lewisburg, which could be reached by a footpath in a short time, and considerably sooner than by any route on horseback. In this harbor the fugitives occasionally year from now." ested to give time for the pursuer to play out and relinquish the chase. At ast, the retreat became known to many who sympathized with the unfortunate ant stolid beings who valued their horses nearly as high as their children, and voted, for years, against companies to the lanterns which hung over a majority in the light of the lanterns which hung over a majority in the light of the lanterns which hung over a majority in the lanterns which have been a majority in the lanterns which have a majority in th and voted, for years, against common schools. It was they who welcomed the ebels, until they discovered that the flection: "Young people, are you in rebels wanted their horses; and some of this class became notorious for want you are not making light of an old of hospitality to wounded and needy Union Soldiers, after the battle of Get

ysburg. Occasionally a constable, from to-wards the Maryland line, would come into the neighborhood of Lewisburg. Generally he was in company with one or more strangers. It seemed impossible for men in pursuit of slaves to dis-guise their business. They carried its mark in their faces, and seldom passed andiscovered. If, on their arrival, there were any fugitives at the "harbor," a party of young men would go by the short cut, and give them warning; and when the constable and his friends arrived, no colored persons would be visible—only ed to forget all that had occurred.— Ernest said to them, however, after the a party of young white men, looking bed to forget all that had occurred.—Inadian shore to have a hunt. He wan-very impocent. The constable, and his friefids, would condescend to rave and space of half an hour: "You seem to Fort George, without meeting any game; and on his rotume seeing a grow within threaten in the most chivalrous style of

on the fleeting nature of certain kinds of earthy possessions; but the audience the light-hearted companions. would not remain to hear. Generally the two parties returned by the same route—the longer one, and their inter
"The promise of a house and a garden."

"The promise of a house and a garwhite our soldier was reloading. He was very angry, but seeing the Yankee standing with a loaded gun in his hands, course, by the way, was not cordial. Underground Railroad ticket I ever saw. I scanned my "Old acquaintances," but did not remember having answer was a display of ivory. I began to understand that I was "sold," and forbore inquiring. Indeed, I did not care to be burdened with the knowl-

edge that they were fugitives from "service or labor," and thus be fully responsible to the penal law in that case made and provided for knowingly giving aid and comfort. I told them, hat if they had runaway from slavery they were not safe this side of Canada. They all affirmed that they were free, and said they come "over the mountain" in search of work. After fully informing them of their hypothetical danger, I proseeded to put them in the way of finding employment. One, a rough fellow, was hired by Col. Willard to do farm work; two went to Wellsborough and were employed by Judge Morris, and the fourth stayed awhile with Capt. Goodrich, who kept a hotel in Tioga: but offer, for a large and I hope I shall have your prayers." a hotel in Tioga; but, after a few weeks went to Bath, in Steuben Co. N. Y.—

Ernest 1 for obvious reasons. I believe he re-

as, thank God, it is not. CAPTURE AND ESCAPE. ip at the Slosson Tavern, then kept by their power to get them for him.

They must leave the university—a sadders when Col.—was announced.

They must leave the university—a sadders when Col.—was announced.

"Sir," said he "I come to demand the up at the Slosson Tayern, then kept by their power to get them for him. Boyd and Freanor, and they came from Hagerstown Md. They professed to be desirous of purchasing lumber, and spent some time in that neighborhood, appeared the only way possible to gain

could well be. The warrants were placed in the their way. Their expenses were not hands of Chauncey Alford, (deputy of heavy, but their income was certainly Robert Tubbs, High Sheriff,) and Carvery small too. Nine months and a the negroes had notice of danger, and little above seven hundred guilders.—fled, but their tracks in the snow berenceville, to bring them for hearing, distant, was seeking musicians to attended the knot without hitting it. Taking the before Judge Ira Kilburn. They were tend the wedding of his daughter who followed by Judge Morris, Dr. O. T. was to be married in three or four days. knot, and split the log without difficul-Bundy, and others, who meant to see fortunately enough for the students, ty. Smiling, he handed the article fair play for the prisoners at least.

The first notice I had of these procession. The marriage ceremony took

"Always strike the knot!" that the boys were in custody at Good-rich's Tavern, and that Judge Morris certainly of a very high order. Dur-le. Have you a hard sum to do at the negro who was in Millard's employ. We soon learned that he had gone to an Universalist Meeting at the Lamb school house. Immediately Col. have caused him to be melancholy at such a time as that? One of the pie-"Well, then, stand up and enjoy' em like a man!"

LEAP YEAR DIALOGUE.—"Miss, will you take my arm?"

"Yes, sir, and you too."

"Who is he?" said a passer-by to a dents played it. It was enough to make him sorrowful, and it drew those an intoxicated individual who had fall-be could express his feelings. They had recalled to his mind a piece of mus-limit in safety until the danger was had recalled to his mind a piece of mus-limit in safety until the danger was had recalled to his mind a piece of mus-limit in safety until the danger was had recalled to his mind a piece of mus-limit in safety until the danger was had recalled to his mind a piece of mus-limit in safety until the danger was had recalled to his mind a piece of mus-limit in safety until the danger was had recalled to his mind a piece of mus-limit in safety until the danger was had recalled to his mind a piece of mus-limit in safety until the danger was had recalled to his mind a piece of mus-limit in safety until the danger was had not necessary to had not necessary to had the necessary to have enough to make him sorrowful, and it drew those an intoxicated individual who had fall-was to his heart it since, until the stu-dents the necessary to have a mough to make him sorrowful, and it drew those an intoxicated individual who had fall-was to his heart it since, until the stu-dents to heart it since, until the students to heart it since, past. Universalism saved one poor ic which he had never been able to find not," said the other; "how can you felow from something like what Hell is in any music store, and which it was expect an account from a man who has

ed good masters, and had a comfortable ing drafts on him at any time. life as slaves; but a vague notion of On the evening of the day w

Say, deluded them.

I will finish my story of this man.—
Some nine or ten days afterward, he returned to us in the night, was fed and provisioned, and about midnight to appear, he stood below the window, playing on his old violin. He was true to his word, and expected the promise to be kept. The young men went down to invite the provisioned.

NO. 4.

#### wandered away toward the North Star. (To be continued.)

The Promise that was Kept. One evening four German students at University, were enjoying themselves county, and requested that I should as-sist them to find employment. I had They had four instruments, and were resided at or near Lewisburg, most of employing themselves in making muster time, from the fall of 1821 to the ic after the hardships of the day. There was a pause in their music, but no soonmany fugitive slaves were passed throithe neighborhood. I have no doubt that the "emancipation society" had a pretty strong organization there. I was not went to the window and looked out, watching him until he had ceased play-ing. One of them threw out a little piece of money, and said to him, laughing: "Here, poor Peter, this is all we have now: come again some other

"Yes," said another, "come again "Then we will give you a little house for a present," said the third.

Yes, in the middle of a garden, said the fourth. window and said, after a moments re-

"Indeed we are in earnest," replied Ernest, in an excited voice; and his three companions called upon God to witness their seriousness. "Farewell, then," replied the old man; "I take my leave of you. One

year from to-day, at this same hour, expect me to come and play a tune beneath this window. Farewell; may the Almighty One, whose name you have called upon, bless you in your indness!" this blessing upon them. The students closed the window, took their instru-ments again in their hands, and after

playing three or four lively tunes seem-

be very quiet. I cannot be, for I have profanity. One of the young men made a promise that I would give somewould begin a philosophical sermon upthing which I had not got."
"What promise?" answered one of

Notwithstanding my experience: ed. They met again on the following and merely asked him if he had killed the letter from Dr. Lewis, was the first evening, and during their interview his crow. Ernest called to mind the promise of the night before. They made light of he was a pet. By the by, that is a very him, and told him that he was foolish pretty gun—will you be so kind as to seen one of them in York county, or anywhere else. In my simplicity, I inquired what part of York county they had resided in. The question to the part of York county they had resided in. The question break your word."

"How can make a promise and break your word."

"How can we fulfill any promise of that kind?" said Christopher. "Our break your word."

back a few paces, and then broke forth

"How can we fulfill any promise of in a tirade of abuse, concluding with an that kind?" said Christopher. "Our order to stoop down and take a bit of parents are all poor, and have more than they can do to send us to the university. How then can they help us to and entreated. It was of no use. The

ouy a house and a garden for a foolish old man? Good night, comrades, I wish you as pleasant a sleep as I shall have!"
But this kind of argument did not affect Ernest much, for he could not help thinking that he was compelled to keep his bargain. He was the poorest of the group, for his mother was a plain widow, and showmade her living by washing. The promise he made deeply affected him, and he left the university for a week, so that he might go home and tell his mother the pledge he had made the old musician. After he had told her she replied: "Keep it, my

Ernest returned to the university and They all remained at these several places till somebody "over the line," in the State of New York, had put the bloodbounds on their track. bloodhounds on their track. I will not ame this somebody, nor describe him, could get a neat little house and garden for two thousand guilders. That was a pented long ago, to the full extent of his moral sensibility, and would not do think of paying, but through the inthe like again even if it were possible, as thank God, it is not came convinced that it was their duty to keep their promise. The four resolved that, in one year from the time the About the 6th of March 1829, two pledge was made, the old man should travelers came to Lawrenceville and put have his house and garden if it was in

taking lumber and preparing for their any money. Even by pursuing this real business. They, at last, hired a course there appeared to be a poor prostwo-horse sleigh and went to Wellspect to get a large sum. Still they reborough. On the ninth, they went be-fore B. B. Smith, Esq., made the nec-their books, and put their instruments fore B. B. Smith, Esq., made the nection their books, and put their instruments long, daugling, stoop-shouldered stutessary affidavits and procured warrants into little bags, and set out on foot to tering devil. for the arrest of the two negroes who were with Judge Morris, and also, I which they might pass. Ernest, before believe, for him in the employ of Col. Millard. This was done under an Act who owned the house and lot which he of Assembly, passed in the year 1826, at | had looked at, that he would not sell it the instigation of a Committee from the under six months to anybody, and that would allow, while not a trace of emo-Legislature of Maryland. It provided if he would promise to take it at the tion was visible in his countenance. for a thorough hearing before a Judge, end of that time he might have it, and was about as fair, for all parties, as though the money need not be paid una law for the return of fugitive slaves der a year. Week after week passed by, and the students slowly proceeded on lisle Atherton, Constable. Somehow, half passed by, and still they had but trayed them, and they were captured. remaining thirteen hundred could be Judge Morris declined to hear the case, could be raised. They were spending and the officers, with the prisoners, and one day at a country town, and a noble-Boyd and Freanor, started for Law- man living in a large castle a few miles had hacked and chipped all around the ceedings was from Col. Millard, who place, and by and by it was time for the came running out of breath to his music to begin. The students had house, where I was, and informed me trained themselves very carefully for wished to engage me as their attorney. ing the course of the festivities, it was school? Are you leaving home to live noticed that the nobleman became very for the first time? Strike the knot! etly up the road. He afterward told ces those musicians played was his boys and girls, and you will always me that when he arrived at the woods mother's favorite melody. She had ofabove Berry's ford his horse broke into ten sung it to him many years ago, and a fast gait, which was continued till he had not heard it since, until the stu-

OFFICE-Roy'sblock, Second Floor. vation. All but he had what they call- they might have the privilege of mak-On the evening of the day when the

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They showed him the deed for his place and gave it to him. On the following day he formally took possession of it, and they supplied it with furniture and with groceries for housekeeping.

The young men felt that they were amply repaid for their faithfulness to their word by the gratitude and joy of

the old man. But they were not only repaid in feelings; they were more than repaid even in money.

Fourteen years after that time that place was taken into their possession; for the old man had died and bequeathed it to them in his will. That part of the town rose suddenly in value. Many things contributed to its increased value which I will not enumerate. It is enough to say, that in seventeen years from the time the four students gave the deed of that house and garden to the old musician, the same property which had cost two thousand guilders was worth eighty thousand. The students were not only repaid in heart, but also in money. They had kept their word, and even to the poor old man who had no power to compel them to

pe true to it, was a pleasant memory as ong as they lived - Methodist. A GAME DINNER.—Shortly after the war with Great Britian, an aristocratic English gentleman built a residence in he vicinity of Fort George, on the Niagra frontier, and in accordance with the old country idea of exclusiveness, he enclosed his grounds with a high, tight board fence. Here he lived, like m old English gentleman one of the olden times, with the exception that none but the clite of the province and the officers of the neighboring garrisons, were permitted to pass his gate. There was a very good understanding between the American officers at Fort George, and the men were permitted occasionally to visit back and forth. Among the American soldiers was a queerchap,

who stuttered terribly, was fond of hun-The old man went off after invoking ting, and was always getting into mis-One day this chap took the small boat that lay moored at the foot of the walls of the fort, and crossed over to the Canadian shore to have a hunt. He wanand on his return, seeing a crow within the enclosure of the aristocratic Englishman, he scaled the high fence, fired and brought down his game. The Colonel witnessed the transaction, and advanced he met with, and the students separat- he gulped down his anger for a moment,

"I am sorry," said the Colonel, "for

pretty gun—will you be so kind as to let me look at it?" The soldier complied with the request. The Englishman took the gun, stepped back a few paces, and then broke forth the crow, or he would blow his brains out. The soldier explained, apologized Colonel kept his finger on the trigger and sternly repeated his command. There was shoot in the Englishman's eye; there was no help for it, and the stuttering soldier stooped down and took a bite of the crow, but swallow it he could not. Up came his breakfast, and it appeared as if he would throw up his toe-nails. The Englishman gloated complacently at every additional heave. When he had got through vomiting and had wiped his eyes, the Colonel

handed him his gun with, the remark, "Now, you rascal that will teach you how to peach on a gentleman's enclos The Yankee soldier took his gun and the Colonel might have seen the devil in his eye if he had looked close. Stepping back, he took deliberate aim at the neart of his host and ordered him instantly to finish the crow. Expostulations, prayers and entreaties were useless. There was a shoot in the Yan-kee's eye then. There was no help at hand, and he took a bit of the crow. One bite was enough to send all the good dinner he had lately eaten on the same journey with the garrison fare of the

to the American shore. The next morning early, the commandant of Niagara was sitting in his quarpunishment of one of your men, who yesterday entered my premises and committed a great outrage."-"We have three hundred men here, and it would be difficult for me to know

whom you mean," said the officer.

soldier, and while the Englishman was

in agony of sickness, Jonathan escaped

The Englishman described him as "Ah! I know who you mean," said the officer. "He is always getting anto mischief. Orderly, call Tom." In a few minutes Tom entered and stood as straight as his natural build

"Tom," said the officer, "do you know this gentleman?" "Ye-ye-ye-yes, sir." "Where did you see him before?" "I d-d dined with him ye-ye-yester-

STRIKE THE KNOT .- "Strike the anot!" said a gentleman to his son, who, fired and weary, was leaning on his axe over a log which he had in vain been trying to cleave. 'Then looking at the log, the gentleman saw how the boy knot, and split the log without difficulty. Smiling, he handed the axe to his

That was good advice. It is good for you, children, as it was for the boy to whom it was given. It is a capital

"Who is he?" said a passer-by to a any account of himself." "Of course