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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, and dealers Perfumery, Paints and Oils, &c., &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1868.-1y.

WILLIAM H. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW nsurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main Street Wollsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.

S. F. WILSON. J. B. NILES WILSON & NILES, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW, First door from Bigoney's, on the Avenue) -Will attend to business entrusted to their care in the counties of Tioga and Potter. Wollsboro, Jan. 1, 1863.

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Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.-1y.

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ministers orths, and will act as Commissioner to take testimony. Office over Roy's Drug Store, adjoining Agitator Office—Oct. 30. 1367 John W. Guernsey, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

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Dec. 12, 1887-1y

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cflice for the practice of fleatistic and surgerly, in an its branches. Persons from a distance can find good boarding at the Pennsylvanja Hotel when desired.—Will visit any part of the State in consultation, or to perform surgical operations. No 4, Union Block, up stairs. Wellsboro, Pa., May 2, 1866—1y. VIEW PICTURE GALLERY .-FRANK SPENCER

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OFFICERS' EXTRA PAY. Three mouths' extra pay proper to volunteer officers who were in service March 3, 1815. PENSIONS INCREASED

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All other Government claims prosecuted.
JEROME B. NILES.
Wellsboro, October 10, 1866-11

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Particular attention paid to diseases of the Eye and General Surgery.
Consultation at office free. References given to operations recently per-

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Oscools, Pa., June 19, 1807-19.

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Tioga, Pa., Aug. 7, 1867, 1v. Bounty and Pension Agency.

18 SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS, in the TRACT of 400 acres in Delmar, three inless from

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Deerfield, June 12, 1867-tf.

JOHN SUHR, WOULD aunounce to the citizens of Wellst o-ro and surrounding country, that he has oponed a shop on the corner of Water and Crat-

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

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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 furnish, the traveling and local public, with the best accommodations to be precured in the country. A good hostler always in attendance. Teams inruished to fishing parties.

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

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Cash, paid for Flax Seed.
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No Premium Notes required.
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May 29, 1867-1y WALKER & LATHROP. DUALLUS IN

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BELTING, SAWS, CUTLERY

WATER LIME, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Carriage and Harness Trimmings. HARNESSES, SADDLES, Ac

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establishment a Savings Bank. Be many is Wealth, said some old chap whose name I have forgottou; and it is economy to trade there the SLAUGHTER

of high prices is being prosecuted with vigor and without reprieve. I can sell Sugar, Teas, Molassos, Fish, Pork, Flour, Corn Med. Coffees. Canned Fruits, Spices, and overything intended for family use, giving the buyer the lanefit OF THE

fall of the markets; an advantage duly appreciated by everybody, excepting only these verdant INNOCENTS

who prefer PROMISING TO PAY and hundred per cent. profits to the seller, to //A Y/NO twenty five per cent. cash on delivery of the goods. I shall offer my stock of general fair

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

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

Wellsboro, June 12, 1557

L. A. GARDNER.

Removed DR. A. B. EASTMAN has removed from the old stand to his new office, No. 12. Main st Wellsboro, Pa., (two doors below Roy's Black)

J. G. PUTNAM, rior manner—having fitted up suitable is instead of the WRIGHT—Agent for all the heat prepared humself with all the improvements of the day.

In addition to the NARCOTIC SPRAY, Ether TURBINE WATER WHEELS. Also the day.

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Tioga, Pa., Aug. 7, 1867. Iv.

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ters to the public the NITROUS OXIDE GAS. which is perfectly safe even for the invail, be ing free from all after effects, having no unified

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Increasery blanks, I am prepared to presecute all pension and bounty claims which may be placed in my bands. Persons lifting at a datance can communicate with me by letter, and their comminucations will be promptly answared.

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Inaving located in Wellsboro, offers his service es to the sick and afflicted. Having had much experience in Surgery, he will perform all of the characteristics, and tracte or scent, and by far preferable only the second and taste or scent, and the extrained of the specimens of the second and tracte of the second and tracted of the second and the extrained of the second and the second and afflicted. Having had much experience in Surgery, he will perform all of the share named three the proposes to

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Prof SHEPARD'S NON CORROSIVE STEEL PENS, of various sizes, for Ladins AND GENTLEMEN. Which I will warrant equal to Gold Pens. The above stock I will sell at the Lowest Rates all times at a small advance on New York rices, and in quantities to suit purchasers. Al fork and stock warranted as represented. I respectfully solicit a share of public patron age. Orders by mail promptly attended to .- Address, LOUIS KIES,

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C. D. SILL.

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W HOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in all kinds of

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Wines, Liquors and

Cigars. FOREIGN & DOMESTIC, GREEN &

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

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

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such as sneetings shirtings, prints CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VEST INGS, READY MADE CLO-THING, HATS & CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES, also a large and well selected stock of

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We are able to offer our customers the bepefit 143 LAST DECLINE OF PRICES

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

Wellshoro, July 3, 1867. HARKNESS & RILEY,

where he will perform all operations and setted over Wilson & Van Folkenburg's Store, in the with the profession of Dental Surgery in a sape rior manner—having fitted up suitable is useful.

Select Poetry.

THE GOLDEN SIDE. BY MES. M. A. KINDER.

There are many a rest in the road of life, If we would only stop to take it; And if many a tone from the better land, If the oncrulous heart would make it! To the sunny soul that is full of hope, And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth, The grass is green and the flowers are bright,

Better to hope though the clouds hang low, And keep the eyes still lifted; For the sweet blue sky will soon peep thro', When the ominous clouds are sifted! There was never a night without a day, Or an evening without a morning; And the darkest hour, as the proverb goes,

Though the winter storm prevaileth.

There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jeweled crown, Or the miser's hoarded treasure: It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayer's to heaven, Or only beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given.

Is the hour before the dawning.

Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling, And to do God's will with a ready heart, And hands that are swift and willing. Than to snap the delicate, minute threads Of our curious life asunder; And then blame heaven for the tangled ends, And sit and grieve and wonder.

Miscelluneous.

MISS SUSAN.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S LIFE. I sat in my parlor one night after school, and the name the children had given me years before sounded oddly nough. I said it over and over in unthinking, or rather in a preoccupied way, until it lost all meaning, and I became a little doubtful of my own personality. The name did not fit me at all, and I felt quite like a hypocrite for ever having answered to it. I thought I knew myself pretty well, and fell to wondering whether I had a right to be

it was the very best discipline I could have had, but I know I did not think so at the same time. I was then—but it is no matter how old I was—not that was ever careful of my years, but peofull forty-five in knowledge of suffering, though my cheek was not wilted as it is

now, and my eyes then had a kind of slumbering fire in them that slows it liked to encounter my own spirit, and brought me too hear my own spirit, and brought me too mear my own spirit. But that night, years ago, when I sat in my parlor alone, the children all one, and the house tilled with ghostly silence, I was exultant, and gave an un-checked rein to myself... There was such delight in acting what I felt; in throwing off the abhorred Miss Susan, who wore my garment day by day and reproved me at every turn, till she be-came like the horrible monster that haunted its remorseful maker to death. I seemed to have dual existence, each life preying upon the other, and demanding rights that could never be conceded. Miss Susan had faith in hunanity; I distrusted even my little children; Miss Susan had a heart to love and be loved; I could live alone unloved and unloving. Yet Miss Susan was not sentimental, nor was 1 cold. The fact of existence was a joy to me. The grass was a delight to senses, even more than the flowers, because its universality gave rest to both mental and

physical vision. The mountains bro't peace, the rivers exhibitation, the skies expitation. Books were a perpetual joy; thought afar off a greater. But there was one line of thought that haunted me everywhere, and that could be thrown off only by strong and persistent effort of the will. Even then it had its revenge, and erent into my had its revenge, and crept into my dreams when the vill was asleep. dreams when the will was asleep.

What I feared most of all was the past. There had been a time when I was not Miss Susah, but daughter Susah, and sister Susie; and when I was no longer daughter, the motherly clement entered into the sisterly, and I lived my own childhood over again in my little Emily. At first I hated the child in my natural, unreasonable way, because the mother died that she might over my eyes, and my presence was atterner sex, we deem it our duty to call the mother died that she might live, and my infinite loss I thought could never be made good by the little atom that grasped so helplessly at life and clung as to the hem of its garment, but would not be shaken off.

While it stops my tongite has no power that the might over my eyes, and my presence was atterner sex, we deem it our duty to call their attention to the subject, as their privilego comes but once in four years.

Now, then, my dear young ladies, you must not be at all bashful in making school hours to help clothe my little love, for the privilege with which you nephew and nicees but how could I help are endowed is no new thing founded it? but would not be shaken off. My father was a strong man with a violent nature, which fell to my lo

while Emily was gentle and reasonable, like the mother. Forced to care for her, I was won by her innocent ways, though my will held out long after my heart-succumbed. My father bore the shock of the sudden death as a tower bears the shock of the orean, outwardly unmoved, but secretly undermined; and when he fell I was alone with the child, the inno-cent cause of my double bereavement. Then, and not until then, did I turn to her. The love of my life was lavished on her, and I had neither thought nor inclination for any other. As soon as she had passed the period of babyhood, and the little feet could run without myccare, I took the first steps toward man who was generous among men, was worse than thoughtless in his own securing a livelihood for us both. The homestead was mine, together with the intheries seanty sayings for fifteen or twenty years; but I had my own plans for this sister child of mine, and houst prepare for the future. It was very hard to decide on converting thy old time kanning room, so full of memories erence her. time keeping room, so full of memories of the dead, into a school-room, but it BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS, was the best I could do. The scholars came in slowly, and I was tempted more than once to try something else. Quiet was irksome to me; my ambi-

Over Wilson & Vac Folkenburg's Store, in the commendately necessary lately necessary necess times! I remember it all now, and see man who would give ten dollars to any wait the pleasure of the 'lords of crea- and dig for dear life at the snow tunnel With an affluence for life I have settled whom I be influenced and any or in part and any or in the pleasure of the 'lords of crea- and dig for dear life at the snow tunnel With an affluence for life I have settled where I lost influence over her. Often friend or enemy in need, and aid in tion," you must be contented with a until I was dripping wet and as hot as down to enjoy the remainder of my

inattentive in school, and tried my pa- and blushed for very shame that she tience beyond its limit of endurance. I should be so very cowardly, and he am afraid I was harder with her than whom she would gladly honor so mean.

any mother would have been. I was stupid, I aeknowledge; but how could I believe that this child cared for any one but me? I saw it at last, and put forth my strong will, which was met by a stronger.

Whom she would gardy nonor so mean.

Besides, she lived in constant fear of my discovering this, and thought her little artifices blinded me.

One day I asked her to go with me to the town ten miles distant, hoping that the new of six and scane might being a change of air and scene might bring a I had marked David Tracy when he little of the old color to her cheeks, and first came to the place; and thinking of it calmly I was not surprised that Emily should be pleased and flattered by one, had left, and an old nurse must be his attentions; still I did not believe procured to stay with the babes, and that she loved him. He was a young physician, young through thirteen years The early part of the day was specified to stay with the backs, and the backs, an physician, young through thirteen years ther senior, who had forced his way with an old friend, who, shocked at against every obstacle, and secured Emily's changed face and manner, what every physician before him had spared no pains to make her comfortable, failed to do, the entire practice of five and to rouse her from her unnatural, country towns. I admired the man's quiet mood. Afterward we went shoppersistency, and his power to compel ping for an hour or so, and I busied eiroumstances, yet I knew enough of about the present with which I designate the present with the present with the present with which I designate the present with the pre

All her schoolmates envied her, and that was all in his favor. Miss Susan was an old maid and naturally enough opposed to young people, because she oned myself out of nervous dread of opposed to young people, because she was satisfied with her condition and encountering the doctor. I had a new unwilling that they should be happier

generous upon occasion, and reasonable always. I have a horror of reasonable men. They are never surprised, never at a loss, can never be corrected or reasonable soned with, because they do all the reasoning themselves and were correct and right from the beginning, and there is nothing more to be said.

I could have lived with the doctor if by any possibility love had gone before

whom I dreaded to see, two officers with a search warrant confronted me. "I'm sorry to say it, ma'am," said the first speaker. "But lifter you and the other lady left the store—street, yesterday, several pieces of silk were missed."—Ind," added the other, "the younger lady acted very queer. We don't like to search the house, but it can't be helped, you see."

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"About the first week in December it began to come down in real earnest helped, you see." by any possibility love had gone before helped, you see."

If the delicate sensitiveness of ner nature, he indifferently attentive attimes, and igain wholly absorbed in himself.

It was pitful to see her eyes follow of all; but when I returned she stared the nowing wind, to read; my book. Smoke my pipe, mend my togs, and cook my meal—such being my indoor comployments. Somehow, I did feel to the nowing wind, to read; my book. ture, he indifferently attentive attimes,

so most do, I think she would never of the specific structure of the patriarch's tinge that the desire for more and a So they were married and I lost her.

Perhaps you who have more than one friend think it a little thing; besides some gain by marriage. It is of no use some gain by marriage. It is of no use the patriarch's wife could then have whispered to me. good from the hand of God and not evil "

If I had told you at first that when I to tall you have the good of the patriarch's wife could be proposed. to tell you how I loved her, because sat in my little parlor alone, the scholthey who have loved know there is no ars all gone and the school room ghostly power in language to describe the deeps of the heart, as they who have not would not understand.

In silence, and stopping there had told you of one John Tracy who loved me in my childhood, and who came back on

see her.

I have had my dreams for Emily, never for myself. Her home was to be a happy one, all that is expressed in the word home. I never asked wealth or position for her, because I knew there would be nothing satisfying to her in either. But God orders our ways.

In less than five years three children blessed her hungry heart with unthinkblessed her hungry heart with unthink- two thousand miles away, will leave a furious wild beast!

The present year (1868) is one of great importance to unmarried ladies, and consequently to unmaried gentleman also—for what interests the one in matrimonial pursuits," must, in a certain degree, interest the other; but on the extravagant notions of modern There was no compassion in the doc- times. In the year of Grace 1806, there

tor's face when his eye rested on the existed a "Common Lawe," which dedicate girl-mother, who hourly bent clared that as often as every bissexover the cradle and sewed, and sang tile year doth return, the ladies have sweet minor tunes to the wide-awake the sole privilege of making love to the baby who clung to its mother all day long, and invariably chose the most restrict hours of the night for colic and letter high grams. It was to him simply woman's duty, her destiny which she long and for which she long the ladies, the latter having only to could not well escape, and for which she of the ladies, the latter having only to impossible, and certainly somewhat could not well escape, and for which she needed no pity. I overheard one day his complaint of older sisters who invariably whined over young mothers with much pretended sympathy. There was more in his tone than written words can express. I knew what she never dared think—that she was less than a hired servant in her own house. The man who was generous among men, was converted to the ladies, the latter having only to sum up courage enough to "pop the question," and therefore cast off their single blessedness—but as our laws do not comply with the proposals of the ladies, we feel assured that the laws of honor and gallantry are binding enough to ensure success. It may at first appear an unpleasant undertaking to some of the fair where was I! 'Smothered? To remain idle would never answer, on the other hand; for my fire would not burn, but only smoulder, and fill the premises with smoke, bad enough to blind one, and then my stock of water would soon be exhausted.

After pondering the matter over for a man who was generous among men, was worse than thoughtless in his own family. Her woman's rights which she would have demanded for the sake of her own self-respect were never granted. She was afraid of him, with that the pleasant change which their activities and arrow will bring about, ought to cheer them on during the prior the fair long time, I resolved to risk a tunnel at long time, I resolved to risk

cheer them on during the period their He would never appreciate the pitiful privilege lasts. This is but one year, economies she practiced that herself "And time will soon that distance leap," and children should be comfortably when the tables will again be turned, clothed with a little aid as possible from and those who miss the present opport work, and no mistake—that it was, for him. Her wedding outfit served for a tunity may possibly die old maids, as I could not remove the snow, I had

mains with yourselves. A. F. B. Lawrenceville, Pa.

SIXTY FEET UNDER THE SNOW.

A GRAPHIC STORY OF LABRADOR. In one of the interesting series of papers on Terra Noya, or Coast Life in Newfoundland, by "Harry Rolingbroke," which appears monthly in the Riverside Magazine, "Skipper Nat" thus tells how he was snowed up in

"In the fall of '37 I volunteered to

Labrador :

remain on the Labrador coast all the winter, as there was a good deal of stuff of one kind and another that our vessel could not take away. As there was circumstances, yet I knew enough of human nature to be sure that he would never make my child happy. And I did not like his way. If he loved my sister, why not come in a manly way intend of influencing her by stealth and out of my sight? I was angry, and did not scruple to reproach Emily for lack of confidence in me. I suppose I took in the present with which I designed about the present with which I designed to surprise her, and for the sake of which I had denied myself a comfort for weeks past, forgot how weary she instead of influencing her by stealth and out of my sight? I was angry, and did not scruple to reproach Emily for lack of confidence in me. I suppose I took grieved to see her burst into tears, and on the present with which I designed to surprise her, and for the sake of which I had denied myself a comfort coast, I thought I shouldn't want for a small settlement further down the the less means in the world to wean her distressed at the thought of a scene in from me and attach her to him; at least so public a phee, burried her away to from me and attach her to him; at least so public a place, hurrled her away to succeeded admirably in doing both.

I succeeded admirably in doing both.

All benefits the station, and took an earlier train ing the roof with sod and stopping the paratively wealthy man, and while forseams with moss—I contrived to make tune had smiled upon him, he had ever it a snug little nest enough. Then I been among the first to lend a listening had got a stock of wood, plenty of ammunition, a Bible and some other books, with a largesupply of provisions.

I soon began to like my Crusoe mode last failing strength found him unwilling that they should be happier fear added to those of a mental malady than she. Perhaps he did not say just I dare not think of. The doctor was this, but he meant it, which is the same absent through the night, and I watchthing, and between the two there came ed under plea of taking care of the baby to be a tacit understanding, and I was a while she slept, if feasiful dreams and third person.

I than one could suppose. Sometimes—just about tea time mostly—a fit of lone-lines would come over me, but it gradthird person.

If I could have proved him dishonest, or untruthful, or in any way an immoral man, I could have had some admoral man, I could have had some a vantage; but he stood before the comhurried to the door that my poor child in order, my wood cut, my provisions the face. munity a gentleman without reproach, might not be disturbed in herown quiet stowed away, and everything put ship-fair and honorable in all his dealings, hour of rest; but instead of the doctor, shape, in comfortable trim against the

whom I dreaded to see, twoofficers with dreary days ahead.

by any possibility love had gone before and opened a way; and if we were never happy, we should never have been utterly miserable; but I knew it must be otherwise with Emily. She was never satisfied with love. Her nature craved it in a morbid way. But although it was the very essence of her being, the oil that fed the lamp of her life, she

the howling wind, to read; my book. I can see their smiles."
smoke my pipe, mend my togs, and "Yes, Jacob," returned the wife, in a again wholly absorbed in himself.

It was pitiful to see her eyes follow him, those beautiful eyes so full of the heart's longing. If he had told his love heart's longing. If he had told his love has most do, I think she would never at the wall and motioned me away.

And this was the end of my dream. It was for this I had lived thirty-eight years. If the spirit of the patriarch's weigh upon me, till I actually began to wife could then have whispered to me, wife could then have whispered to me, wife could then have whispered to me and all its cares and comforts. Tears and all its cares and comforts. The spirit of the patriarch's weigh upon me, till I actually began to and all its cares and comforts. The spirit of the patriarch's weigh upon me, till I actually began to and all its cares and comforts. The spirit of the patriarch's weigh upon me, till I actually began to and all its cares and comforts. The spirit of the patriarch's weigh upon me, till I actually began to and all its cares and comforts. The spirit of the patriarch's weigh upon me, till I actually began to and all its cares and comforts.

came into my eyes; and I almost re-pented that I had undertaken to remain at all. However, when I began to consider that the same God who was watching my loved ones at home, was also present in my humble abode, amid

"At length the sounds grew gradually fainter and fainter, the wind seemed to be dying away until at last all was

"I dropped to sleep. How long I slept I know not; but when I woke all was dark and my fire was nearly out.
I jumped up, laid some splits on the ashes; but there was not draft enough to kindle them, and the room was full of smoke. When I opened the door I found one solid wall of snow filling up the entire doorway. This, however, was no more than I expected. Going back to my fire place, I looked up the flue, and the snow seemed to form an arch over it. Can it be possible thought I, that I am buried alive beneath the snow?

"Taking my shovel, I dug into the white mass that blocked my door; but after excavating some five or six feet, no daylight appeared! It was evident that the tilt was many, many feet beneath the surface; being situated at the foot of the hill, which rose some sixty or seventy feet in the rear, I came to the conclusion that from the brow of

After pondering the matter over for a

So, tying a string around my waist and fastening the other end to the staple of the door-lock, I commenced to work my way along. It was dreadful hard

of sixty feet piled over my house, from the brow of the hill to within a few feet of the well. Island occasion, to rejoice that I had tied myself to the doorpost, otherwise I should never have found my way back, or at least for a long time. As I said before, there was a settlement down the coast; as soon as

I could I set off, and got some men to

come and help me dig out the house .-

But I can tell you that the next year

when we came back to Labrador, there

was a good heap of that drift in the val-

ley still, and for that matter, it remain-

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A SKETCH FROM LIFE. "Ah, Jacob, now you see how all your

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"Don't repine, Susan," said the old man. "True, we are poor, but we are not forsaken. "Not forsaken, Jacob? Who is there to help us now?" Jacob Manfred raised his trembling ingers toward heaven.
'Ah, Jacob, I know God is our friend, but we ought to have friends here. Look back and see how many you have befriended in days long past. You cast say. To be sure; I have hoped that, some friend of carth would lift me from was the very essence of ner peng, ine stockings. That was an, and the sing policy in that fed the lamp of her life, she inust be searched for elsewhere; but there was sufficient evidence that these mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to the lamp of her life, she inust be searched for elsewhere; but there was sufficient evidence that these mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to mear by, so that in case the well were knowing that I have done my duty to mear by the solution where knowing that I have done my duty to mear by the solution where knowing that I have done my duty to mear by the solution where knowing that I have done my duty to mear by the solution where knowing the solutio was in the school-room;
Some teach naturally, some by the grace of God; but as for me, I thought of great and strong necessity, rebelled, my will keeping myself out of sight meanwhile. I am not sure after all but meanwhile. I am not sure after all but microscopic again and triumphed. A specific to suppress my little things were not paid for.

The proposition of the strong will clashed with mine again and triumphed. A specific to suppress my sister's name in any report they might make, I searched every drawer with the aid of the doctor's private keys, and happily came upon his purse, which I mean to sure after all but with mine again and triumphed. A specific to suppress my sister's name in any report they might make, I searched every drawer with the aid of the doctor's private keys, and happily came upon his purse, which I mean to sure after all but with mine again and triumphed. A specific to suppress my sister's name in any report they might to search for it.

"On the third night of the storm the show done my fellows. O! of all the kind deeds I would not for gold have one of them the aid of the doctor's private keys, and happily came upon his purse, which I mean to suppress my sister's name in any report they might to search for it.

"On the third night of the storm the the would not for gold have one of them the show and done to my suffering fellows. O! of all the kind deeds I would not for gold have one of them the show and the covered up, I should know just where the wide to search for it.

"On the third night of the storm the show and increasing from the show and the doctor where the proposition is the strong with the aid of the doctor's private keys, and happily came upon his purse. Well are the proposition and the proposition and the show and the s and I hoped to keep her a while now that I could not send her away to wiser teachers, but the strong will clashed with mine again and triumphed. A few times the two were together in public, she shrinking from observation with all the delicate sensitiveness of her nall the delicate sensitiveness of her nall the delicate sensitive attimes.

Sister's name in any report they might make, I searched every drawer with the aid of the doctor's private keys, and happily came upon his purse, which I pressed upon them, ignorant of its containing from observation with all the delicate sensitiveness of her nall the nall the delicate sensitiveness o lower tone, I know you have been good, and in your memory you can be happy; but, alas! there is a present upon which

we must look; there is a reality upon which we dwell. We must beg for food or starve."
"Beg!" he replied, with a quick shud-"No, Susan+we are-He hesitated, and a big tear rolled down his furrowed cheek.

"We'are what, Micolf" "We are going to the poor house!"
"O, God! I thought so!" fell front the

last days in Truitless repinings. Come,

"Then God have merey on us." "He will." The old couple sat for a while in silence. When they were aroused from their painful thoughts, it was the stopping of a wagon in front of their door.

still and silent as the grave, except it house. str. Manfred." he said "the very far off. selectmen have managed to crowd you into the poor house. The wagon is at the door and you must get ready assoon as possible.

Jacob Manfred had not calculated the strength he should need for this ordeal. There was a coldness in the very tone and manner of the man who had come from him that went like an lee-bolt to his heart, and, with a deep groan, he sank into his seat. -"Come, be in a hurry," impatiently

ryall drove up to the door.
"In this the house of Mr. Jacob Man-

"Are you the keeper of the almshouse?" he continued, turning towards the man. "Then you may return. Jacob Manired goes to no poor house while. I am-

"Don't you remember me?" exclaimed he new comer, grasping the old man; by the hand.
"I cannot call you to my memory ust now."

up and gazing earnestly into the stranger's face. "Yes, Jacob Manfred—Lucius Williams. That little boy whom, thirty years ago, you saved from the house of correction; that poor boy whom you o kindly took from the bonds of the

law, and placed him on board of one of your vessels."

"And are you..." where Lost influence over her. Often life was very dull to me, and only for any specimens of Mechanical Dentity, 3188.

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AD-OFFICE -Roy'sblock SecondFloor. hid her dolls and read romances, grew him for a little less than would suffice, of Queen Elizabeth's time, and is ob- more to the blessed light! Shaking ligatory on gentlemen to accept your the snow from myself, I found it was offers, so that your happiness now re- as I supposed. There was a snow drift

ed there all summer." BREAD UPON'THE WATERS.

of the heart, as they who have not would not understand.

At first she came to see me every who loved me in the storms and snows and night; I say, when I thought to prove his lifelong devotion, you would have quarreled with me for sending him away after years of long walks, she was obliged to discontinue them, and I went when I could see her.

I have had my dreams for Emily,

"But when shall we go?"

A man entered the room where they

urged the keeper. At that moment a heavy covered car-

fred? The question was asked by a man who entered from the carryall. He was a kind-looking man, about forty years of age.
"That's my name," said Jacob.
"Then they told me truly," uttered he new comer.

The keeper gazed inquisitively into the features of the stranger, and left the

"Do you remember Lucius Williams?"
"Williams?" repeated Jacob, starting

"Yes-yes. I am the man you made,