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Later the continue of the cont

WILLIAM H. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main Street-Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868. J. B. NILES. S. F. WILBOX.

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. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1868.

HILL'S HOTEL. WESTFIELD Borough, Tioga Co. Pa., F. G. Hill, Proprietor. A new and commodious building with all the modern improvements. Within easy drives of the best hunting and fishing grounds in Northern Penn'n. Conveyances rnished. Terms moderate.

Feb. 5, 1868-1y. GEORGE WAGNER, TAILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's short notice. All work done promptly and war Shop Shop. All Cutting, Fitting, and Repair-ranted. Wellsboro, June 27, 1866. Shoo Shop. A Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and well.
Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.-1y.

JOHN B. SHAKSPEARE, DRAPER AND TAILOR. Shop over John R. Bowen's Store. Zer Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and in best style. Wellsboro, Pa. Jan. 1, 1868-1y

WM, GARRETSON ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Notary Public and Insurance Agent, Blossburg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store.

JOHN I. MITCHELL A PTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Wellsboro, Tiogs Co., Pa. Claim Agent, Notary Public, and Insurance Agent. He will attend promptly to collection of Punsions, Back Pay and Bounty. As Notary Public he takes acknowledgements of deeds, ad ministers orths, and will act as Commissioner to take testimony. An Office over Roy's Drug Store, adjoining Agitator Office - Oct. 30. 1367

John W. Guernsev, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Having returned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, solicits a share of public patronage. All business entrusted to his care will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. Office 2d door south of K. S. Farr's hotel. Tioga, Tioga Co., Pa. верт. 26. '66.-1f.

IZAAK WALTON, HOUSE, Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

HORACE C. VERMILYEA, PROP'R. This is a new hotel located within easy access of the hest fishing and hunting grounds in North-orn Pounsylvania. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the traveling public. [Jan. 1, 1868.] PETROLEUM HOUSE,

WESTFIELD, PA., GEORGE CLOSE, Proprietor. A new Hotel conducted on the principle of live and let live, for the accommodation of the public.—Nov. 14, 1866.-1y. GEO. W. RYON.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Law-renceville, Tioga Co., Pa. Bounty, Pension, and Insurance Agent. Collections promptly attended to. Office 2d door below Ford House. Dec. 12, 1867-1y ™R. E. OLNEY,

DEALER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER & PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin Strings, &c., &c., Mansfield, Pn. Wat hes and Jew-dry neatly repaired. Engraving done in plain English and German. 11sept67-1y. English and German. Thos. B. Bryden.

SURVEYOR & DRAFTSMAN .- Orders left at his room, Townsend Hotel, Wollsboro, will meet with prompt attention. Jan. 13, 1867.-tf.

FARR'S HOTEL, TIOGA, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., Good stabling, attached, and an attentive hos-

der always in attendance. E. S. FARR, Proprietor. Hairdressing & Shaving. Saloon over Willcox & Barker's Store, Wellstoro, Pa. Particular attention paid to Ladies' listr-cutting, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids, Pulls, coils, and swiches on hand and made to or-

J. JOHNSON. H. W. DORSEY. D. BACON, M. P., Inte of the 2d Pa. Cavally, after nearly four years of army service, with a large experience in field and hospital practice, has ejented an there for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all as branches. Persons from a distance can find good withing at the Pennsylvania Hotel when desired.— dell visit any part of the State in consultation, or to chorm surgical operations. No. 4, Union Block, up sides. Wellsboro. Pa., May 2, 1866.—ly.

NEW PICTURE GALLERY.

· FRANK SPENCER) has the pleasure to inform the citizens of Tioga

county that he has completed his NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, Vicite, the Surprise and Euroka Pictures, and Pictures, Perrotypes, Vignettes, Cartes Vicite, the Surprise and Euroka Pictures; also princular attention paid to copying and onlarging Pictures. Instructions given in the Art on tionable terms. Elmira St., Manafield, Oct. 1

Wm. B. Smith, KNOXVILLE, Pa. Pension, Bounty, and In surance Agent. Communications sent to the above address will receive prompt attention Terms moderate. [jan 8, 1868-13] U. S. CLAIM AGENCY,

For the Collection of

Army and Nayy Claims and Pensions. THE NEW BOUNTY LAW passed July 28, 1806, gives two and three years' soldiers extra bounty, Send GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE.

OFFICERS' EXTRA PAY. Three months' extra pay proper to volunteer officers, he were in service March 3, 1865. TENSIONS INCREASED for all who have been portun-

nently and totally disabled

All other Government claims prosecute JEROME D. MILIS. Wellshoro, October 10, 1860-tt E. SMITH, M. D. SURGEON.

OFERATES successfully for Cataract, Strabismus, (cross eye) Removal of Tumors, llure Lip, Varicose Voine, Club Feet, &c. Particular attention paid to diseases of the Eye

and General Surgery.
Consultation at office free. References given to operations recently per-Office hours from 12 M. to 3 P. M. Office at his residence, Mansfield, Tioga County, March 27, 1867-1y.*

NORMAN STRAIT, GENT for the National Series of Standard School Baoks; published by A. S. Barnes & Co. 111 & 113 William, corner of John Street, N. Y., keeps constantly full supply. All orders promptly filled. Call on or Alices by mail.

beech, Pa., June 19, 1867-1v. C. B. KELLY,

GENT for MARVIN & CO'S FIRE AND A BURGLAR PROOF SAFES Wellsboro, September 25, 1867.

J. G. PUTNAM. MILL WRIGHT—Agent for all the host TURBINE WATER WHEELS. Also Stewart's Oscillating Movement for Gang and Tinga, Par, Aug. 7, 1867, 1y.

Wellsboro.October 24,1866.

Bounty and Pension Agency. AVING received definite instructions in regard to the extra bointy allowed by the act approved by 25, 1866, and having on hand a larged supply of all messary blanks. I am prepared to prosecute all pension and bounty claims which may be placed in my hard. Persons living at a distance can communicate acts much my letter, and their communications will be placefully answered.

Wellsboro.October 24, 1868.

S. P. & S. Sand St. Atl.

BOOK BINDERY

BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY,

(SIGN-OF THE BIG BOCK, 20 FLOOR,)

ELMIRA, N.Y.

OUR! MOTTO:

GOOD AS THE BEST, CAEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

BLANK BOOKS

Of every description, in all styles of Binding, and as low, for quality of Stock, as any Bindery in the State. Volumes of every description

Bound in the best manner and in any style or-

ALL KINDS OF GILT WORK

Executed in the best tunner. Old Books re-

Magazine readers

COMPLETE YOUR SETS!

I am prepared to furnish back numbers of all

Reviews or Magazines published in the United

#8:Baldwin Street, 101

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

WELLSBORO, PA., APRIL 1, 1868.

with the state of the state of

Hoofland's German Tonic. Propared by Dr. C. M. Jackson,

> The Great Remedies FOR ALU: DIBRASES OF THE

Philadelphia, Pa.

LIVER, STOMACH, or DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

Hoofland's German Bitters 1957 A 1956 P 18 2 1 2 1

referent <u>in 1811 de</u> Marginia. Contrat de C

Is compounded of the pure Julees, (or as they are medicitially sterm and leaks, making a preparation, tated, and entire the leaks of the leaks, and entire the leaks of the le e admixture of day kind. Hoofland's German Tonio,

Tau combination of all the ingredients of the litters, with the purest quality of Santa Ciux Rum, Orange, gite, making, one of the most purest and agreeable remedles evar offered to Those preferring a Medicine free from Alco-

Hoofland's, German Tonio

Housland's German Bitters.

ារ៉ូប្រស៊ី ខាំសៅនាជិកដែរ ជា The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, and contain the same medicinal virtues. The stomach, from a variety of causes, sitch as indicention, Dys posts, Nervous Deldity, etc., is posts, functions are valid of which is, suffers from several or inore of the following diseases:

Constipation, Fintulence, Inward Piles
Fulness of Blood to the Head,
Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea,
Heartburn, Disgust for Food,
Fulness or Weight in the
Stomach, Sour Erretations, Suifning or Finttering lat fine Pit of the
Stomach, Swimming of the
Bead, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking
or Sufficeating Sensations when in
a Lying Posture, Dimness of
Vision, Dots or Webs before
the Sight, Dull Pain in
the Head, Deficiency
of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes,

the Skin and Pain in the Side, Back, by, etc., Sud-don Flushes of Heat, Burning in the stall Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

Complaint, Maundice, Dyspensia, Chronic on Netwine Libility, Chronic Diarricos, Discasse of the Richeys, and all Discasses arising from a Disordered Liver, Stompoh, as Intesting DEBILITY, SAL

Resulting from any Cause Whatever;
PROST ATION OF THE SYSTEM,
Induced by Saveke Labor, Hardships,
Prosure; Favers, etc.

There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole System, the Appettle is strengthened, food stomach digests or on prly, the shood is purified, becomes sound and the complexion becomes sound and the complexion becomes sound and the complexion to the checks, and the weak and nervous two identices a strong and healthy being.

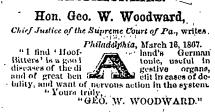
Persons Advanced in Life, And feeling the finnd of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant life, will find in the use of this BHTTERS, or the TONIC, an clinic that will instill new life into their veins restore in a measure the energy and arder of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happluess to their remaining years.

Alles 3 NOTICE. It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female por ition of our population are set on to ur population are set of good licatition; to use their own to expression, where the feel well." They are languid, deepid of all energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite.

To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is especially recommended. WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MA-RASMUS, without fall.

Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hand of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of neigh and of such standing that they must be believed.

TESTIMONIALS. Hon. Geo. W. Woodward,



Hon. James Thompson, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

"I consider 'Hoodand's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepela. I can certify this from my experience of it
"Yours, with respect."
"JAMES THOMPSON."

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, Paster of the Tenth Baptist Chursh, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackson - Dear Sir (I have been frequently equested to connect my name with recommer harms of different kinds; of medicines, but, re da nots of different kinds; of medicines, but, regarding the pind the pind the property of the sphere, I have in an assess declaried; but with a clear pinor in various at the pinor in the pinor of the usefulness of Dr. 11 soldand? German Bitters, I depart for once training usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general deking of the system, and expectably preparation. In some cases it may fall; but usually I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully.

H. KENNARD,

Eights, below Coates St

From Rev. E. D. Fendall, Assistant Lilitor Christian Curonicle, Philadel-I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoodard's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic to all who are suffering from general debility or from diseases talking from derangement of the liver.

E. D. FENDALL.

CAUTION: Hoofland's German Lemedies are counterfelt See that the JACK SON is on each bottle. All tractic.

Francipal Office and Manufactory at the German Medicine Store, No. 631 ARCH Street, Philadelphia.

CHARLES M. EVANS, German Druggist, Proprietor, Formerly U. M. Jackson & Co. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medi-

PRICES. we must live.

My! how the lights sparkled and it

have bewitched us all.

o meet my woe.

I baied ber. Howard seemed to be fast friends.

wondering how it would end. They were a handsome couple; lake to where the silver sands sparkle

ironing, and said:

"Mattie, you and Gilbert have kept to tell him I said so, though. Isn't had lost some of their olden sparkle. company some time now; maybe you Miss Howard an angel, too?" will be mistress at the stone house yet." "She will not need to chang which she is wanted for one,"

'all|she lacks is wings.'

were so good a judge in love affairs—you have improved the time spent with the angel."

We went away with these bitter

told her much with Mr. Hale at the dance."

"And who is this Mr. Hale?" "He is one of Gilbert's city friends and, mother, he is so handsome."

with his city airs, whoever he is." great peace which is with her. But one day Gilbert came slowly across the fields and came in at our

himself sollong, and he said:

And said mother:

"I hadn't mentioned Miss Howard's name, had I?" said he. "No but I fancied she was there isn't she?" "Yes"-and he was gone, and mother began questioning me why I didn't

Two evenings after there came a knock at the door, and Robert Hale stood there, asking me to go to the Willard House—said he came with an invitation from the company to bring

and I would go with him. music Mary Howard brought out of the | so I took her back to the city, and she piano with her white fingers. And grieved for father till the day she died, Mary would play for us while I sung them all my old fashioned songs; and I ... And I lived on alone in my beautiful

music, we went out under the great The moonlight fell through the branches in great spots and the wind to the leaves and second to the leaves are second to the leaves and second to the leaves are second to the leaves and second to the leaves are second to to the leaves, and seemed to sob and worth the having, for at times she lost moan above us. Robert and I sat down her mind, and would make the house on a little bench in the shadow, and ring with the wild laughing and cries to my bed, as the strange gentleman waiting for Gilbert and Mary coming for her little Alice, who died in her was taking possession of it. The misacross a clear spot where the moonlight arms. But for that she was harmless fell around them. His head was being as a child. low to speak to her, and her eyes were lifted shyly up to him. I whispered to Robert "don't call to them;" then waited while they came on, growing colder and vacant. They passed us, never thinking we sat in the shadow, and she said. and she said.

How bright it is all to remember,

ly:
"But you don't care for her as you do for me?"
And he laughed and said:

JOBBING DEPARTMENT The proprietors have stocked the establishment

a new a varied assortment of JOB AND CARD TYPE

AND FAST PRESSES.

and are prepared to execute neatly and promptly, POSTERS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, BILL-HEADS, CARDS, PAMPHLETS, &c., &c. Deeds, Mortgages, Leases, and a full assortmet People living at a distance can depend on havng their work done promptly and sent back in

"God can right it better than I. We are too late."
"Then we will keep their memories sacred, and leave it for the other life to

Eo I am waiting the end of my days, and Gilbert has found the "peace which passeth all understanding," and we wait for the time when there is neither

THE MAN WHO "TRAVELLED ON HIS EARS."

It was a cold night for camping out; now was falling lightly through the enfless trees of the forest, and the silence was only broken by the occasional hooting of the horned owl, who sat n some hemlock tree not far off, and scolded moodily at us, the intruders on his domain. The venison steaks had been disposed of; Joe, our guide, piled up a pyramid of fresh logs on the fire in front of the tent; we lit our pipes, stretched ourselves lazily upon our Mackinaw blankets, and listened to the

ollowing little story elicited by special request from the man of anecdote of our 'Several years ago I was traveling on horseback through a remote district of the State of New York, in company was noted for its trout streams; and at the neat roadside tavern where we stopard, and she bowed, and glanced at | One day the Willard carriage went by, | ped to refresh ourselves and our horses, when Gilbert's turn came she reached Gilbert's wedding in the city. That gentlemanly young men, who were putfirst the whitest hand toward him,
fight howed in into his face and smilled. ting up there for the sake of the fish and looked up into his face and smiled, my heart and forget the past! All ing. Through the medium of cigars and then I saw what she would do, and night my eyes never closed, and in the and late news from the city, we soon became acquainted with them; they table, and we found them such pleasant company that we decided to remain where we were for a couple of days and try our hand at the speckled trout.
"The day after our arrival, as I was

itting on the stoop, chaffering with an Indian for a pair of embroidered moccasins, a man on a gray horse rode up and lismounting threw the bridle to the stable boy, and desired him to make the horse up for the night. 'I shall sleep here to-night,' said the stranger, and start off early in the morning, "''Aint no use putting up the horse, Mat, you and Robert seem to suit door looking after us, shading their eyes boss,' said the ostler, 'for there aint no each other first rate."

with their hands. place for you to sleep. House chock "'Certainly, rejoined the stranger; you will give him plenty of oats, of

ourse, and see that you dry his fetlocks thoroughly the very first thing. Ostlers are hard cases to deal with, added he, casting a humbrous look toward me; I think the word ostler is only a contraction of oat stealer.'
""'Guess that ere chap must have

just broke out of a 'sylum,' remarked the ostler, as the stranger strode into the kitchen; 'he don't seem to have no respect for folks. I've a good mind to turn this beast of his loose into the road.

And then Robert was sick, and grew "'You had better not,' said I; 'put the horse up in the stable, at any rate, and you'll be sure to find him when he's wanted '—and so saying I followed the stranger into the inn kitchen, where I found him in full controversy

with the landlady.
"'You had better make tracks for the next tavern; at the Corners,' said she. We aint got a spare bed in the house,

no strangers to room with them.'
"'Not at all ma'am,' said the strangcr—'I'm not in the least afraid of draughts, and beg you won't shut the window on my faccount, though I'm much obliged to you for your consideration. I see by the pipes on the dresser youder, that smoking is tolerated on the symptom of the second these premises, and if you'll allow me I'll take a whift, just to kill time while supper's getting ready.' And so saying I don't know which was gayest, the bright feathered birds, or the flowers he filled a pipe, and having lit it at the stove, stretched himself out on three

chairs, and went off into a fit of meditative smoking. "My companions had now returned from the river, and, joining them on the stoop, I told them what had happened, at which they were much amus-ed, though none of them laughed so loud as I did at the embarassment into which our landlady was thrown by the he lay there so white and wasted, and I mysterous stranger. I might not have been so jocose on the occasion, perhaps, had I known that I, too, was marked out by him as a victim for his deliber.

ate misconceptions. "The bell rang for supper, and, ongoing into our little parlor, there sat the stranger, at the lower end of the table," solemn as the ghost of Banquo, and glaring flendishly at the viands. This Hale sent me to bring you over, Mat—thought, sometimes, you didn't care for annoyed us all, as we did not care for we will have quite a party if you will me as I did for you." This hurt me his company; and one of the party, addressing him in a loud voice, requested him to leave the room, as it was alto-

> "Oh, not at all, sir!' cried the stran-He died that night, and his eyes folger; by no means! I couldn't think lowed me eagerly and lovingly, but he of it for the world! When a chance could not speak. And in the morning traveller, as I am, drops in at a tavern they told me I must bury him before dinner, he ought to know better than to plant himself in the place of honor. How I hated them for this way of at the head of the table. It was kinds How I hated them for this way of hurrying people into their graves. So of you to make the offer, however, and he sleeps in the old burying ground, where the moss has crept over the graves, covered with quaint Spanish other; 'better let him remain. As he

> > hast, nor did his eye once alight upon hay of us, so that we quite ignored his presence, except that we now and then made facetious remarks at his expense, as freely as though he had been a dumb waiter, or the lay figure in one of our studies.

account, but was obliged to her all the "We proceeded in Indian file, to my ever thinking we sat in the shadow, had known and loved her in childhood, room which was a small one at the furnd she said.

"Do you know, Gilbert, I once thought And, I prayed God to rest, her soul. I fustened inside, and the occupant apit was Mattie Raymond you liked, and had long ago forgiven her the wrongs peared to be engaged in forming a barshe did me. One day, when the moss ricade against it with such pieces of Ilow I waited for an answer! and it had crept ten years above Robert's grave, furniture as the room contained. This furniture as the room contained and the grass grown three years above | done all was quiet for a moment, when

VOL. XV.

10176

BE CLOTHED! TOSEPH INGHAM & SONS, two miles cas of Knoxyllo, Tioga County, Pa,, are pre-pared to manufacture wool by the yard or on shares, as may be desired. They make FLANNELS, FULL CLOTHS, CASSI MERES, DOESKINS,

and can promise to satisfy customers. They pay ROLL-CARDING & CLOTH-DRESSING. Twenty years experience in the business was

rants thom in expecting a generous patronage.
No shoddy cloths made.
Deorfield, June 12, 1867-tf. JOHN SUHR,

WOULD announce to the citizens of Wellsbo V ro and surrounding country, that he has opened a shop on the corner of Water and Crafon streets, for the purpose, of minufacturing all

CABINET FURNITURE, REPAIRING AND TURNING DONE to order. COFFINS of all kinds furnished on

UNION HOTEL.

MINER WATKINS, PROPRIETOR. TAVING fitted up a new hotel building on the site of the old Union Hotel, lately destroyed by fire, I am now ready to receive and entertain guests. The Union Hotel was intended for a Temperance, House, and the Proprietor believes it can be sustained without rog. An attentive hostler in attendance. Wellsboro, June 26, 1867.

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

Wellsbore, June 26, 1867.

JOHN ETNER, TAILOR AND CUTTER, has opened a shop on Crafton street, rear of Sears & Derby's shoe shop, where he is prepared to manufacture gar ments to order in the most substantial manner and with dispatch. Particular attention paid to Cutting and Fitting. March 26, 1868-ly

HAMILTON HOUSE. On strictly Temperance principles, Morris Run Pa. R. C. BALLEY, Proprietor. Horsesland Carriages to let .- March 8, 1868 .- ly.

F. D. RITTER, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Graduate of the University of Buffalo, N. Y., Class of 1861.— Having located in Wellsboro, offers his service. experience in Surgery, he will perform all op-erations entrusted to his skill in a satisfactory manner. Office at his residence on Pear street, two doors below the residence of William Bache. Can be found by enquiring at e ther Drug Store. [jnn. 8, 1868-3m]

E. R. KIMBALL, GROCERY AND RESTAURANT One door above the Meat Market, WELLSBORO, PENN'A, R ESPECTFULLY announces to the trading public that he has a desirable stock of Groceries, comprising, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a first-

class stock. Oysters in every style at all seasonable hours. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867-tf. THE PLACE TO BUY DRUGS:

T the Lawrenceville Drug Store, where you will find every thing properly belonging t CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST, and of the best quality for Cash. Also, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Lumps, Fancy Notions, Violin Strings, Fishing Tackle, Window Glass, &c. ; Cash paid for Flax Seed.

C. P. LEONARD. Lawrenceville, May 8, 1867. Glen's Falls Insurance Company,

GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y. Capital and Surplus \$373,637,66. FÄRM RISKS, only, taken. No Premium Notes required. It is LIBERAL. It pays damages by Light ing, whother Fire ensues or not.
It pays for live stock killed by Lightning, in

Its rates are lower than other Companies of equal responsibility. I. C. PRICE, Agent,
Farmington Centre, Tioga Co. Pa.
May 29, 1867-1y* WALKER & LATHROP,

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, "STOVES, TIN-WARE, BELTING, SAWS, CUTLERY

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

SAVINGS BANK. OTHER WISE

Corning, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1867-1y.

GARDNER'S

THE OLD saying that a penny saved is a penny carned, justifies GARDNER in paming his establishment a Savings Bank. Economy is We at Wealth, said some old chap whose name I have of the forgotten; and it is economy to trade where the SLAUGHTER of 1: h prices is being prosecuted with vigor and

without reprieve. I can sell Sugars, Teas, Molasses, Fish, Pork, Flour, Corn Meal, Coffees, Canned Bruits, Spices, and everything intended for family use, giving the buyer the benefit OF THE

fall of the markets, an advantage duly appro-INNOCENTS who prefer PROMISING TO PAY one hun dred per cent. profits to the seller, to PAYING twonty five per cent, each on delivery of the 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. Wellsboro, June 12, 1867. DR. FITCH'S ABDOMINAL SUPPORT-ERS, for sale at Roy's Drug Store.

CALENDER, French, Marine and Church Clocks, at [dec19] FOLEY'S.

States or Great Britain, at a low price. BLANK BOOK' & OTHER PAPER. Of all sizes and qualities, on hand, ruled or phain, GILL HEAD PAPER. Of any quality or size, on hand and cut up really 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 and shepard's non-corrosive stret PENS, or vanious sizes, for Labins AND GENTLEMEN. Vhich I will warrant equal to Gold Pene, The best to use and no mistake The above stock I will sell at the Lowest Rates it all times, at a small advance, on New York rices, and in quantities to suit purchasers. All work and stock warranted as represented. I respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. Orders by mail promptly attended to, Address, LOUIS KIES,

Sept. 28, 1867,-1y. Elmira, N. Y Grocery and Provision Store, CORNING, N. Y.

C. D. SILL. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in all kinds of

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, Wines. Liquors and

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC, GREEN & DRIED FRUITS,

Cigars,

 $||CANNED \oplus FR||UITS|||AND$ VEGETABLES,

WOOD & WILLOW WARE, GLASS! &

CROCKERY WARE; CHILDREN'S GARRIAGES, CABS &

PERAMBULATORS, TOYS, &c. &c. A full and complete assortment of the above mentioned goods of the liest quality, always or Particular attention paid to Fine Grocories Dealers and Consumers will and it to their interest to examine his Stock before buying. Corning, N. Y., March 11, 1868. NEW DRY GOODS STORE.

TOLES & BARKER,

(NO. 5, UNION BLOOK.)

W E have just received our new and very DRY GOODS,

SHEETINGS. SHIRTINGS, PRINTS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VEST THING, READY, MADE' CLO-

BOOTS AND SHOES, also a large and well selected stock of CROCKERY, HARDWARE, WOODEN WARE, STONE WARE, KERO-SENE OIL. PAINTS & OILS, SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEES,

SYRUPS, MOLASSES, (1) ETC., DTC., ETc. ... Harrien Ha H. We are able to offer dur customers the benefit LAST DECLINE OF PRICES.

in the New York Market, our Stock having beer purchased since the great decline in Goods. TOLES & BARKER, Wellsboro, July 3, 1867.

: HARKNESS &TRILEY,

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS, Over Wilson & Van Vallenburg's Store, in the room lately accupied by Benj. Reeley. Boots AND SHOES of all kinds made to order and in the best manner. REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and JOHN HARKNESS, WM. RILEY, Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867 ly.

At Dartt Settlement. THE SUBSCRIBER has opened a new

NEW GROCERY

BY MRS. ANNA OREY.

GOSSIP.

Select Loetry.

[For the Agitator.]

Upon a time, one summer's day, A neighbor said to Mrs. Grey: That we may all know what to do. A book replied the ancient dame, What, write a book without a name? The name, replied the social neighbor When written will not require much labor, A fayor, then the dame replied, You name the book when I have tried To place my thoughts in clumsy rhyme About what happened in "my time;" And omit no item that will bear On woman's rights or woman's care,

Onwoman's rights have ever proved
More generous when they were truly loved.
Long time ago, when I was young,
Women were taught to "hold their tongue,"
Not "gabble," "lounge," nor "gad about,"
'In meek submission never pout.
To take with untiving you! To labor with untiring zoal And if obedient had the right Of board by day, and bed by night. Learning would make the women "blue," And wealth would make them wasteful too, But time has changed, now land, and deed, And knowledge, is what most they need; And some are ready to presume The ballot soon will be their boon

Miscellancous Rending.

GILBERT AND I. Shall I tell you of the night when Gilbert and I danced in Squire Haines' barn, and what came of it? I am an old woman now, and Gilbert's hair is white, and the dreams I dreamed then are almost forgotten; yet I can tell you how it came about. I remember we stood at the gate, Gilbert and I, when he asked me to go. "Mattie," said he, "Squire Haines' new barn is finished, and to-morrow

night he will give us a dance in it, and if you will go, I will come for you at "And," said I, "I will be ready and waiting, Gilbert," Then I ran in to tell mother. I was only a country girl, handsomer than any of them. "Mother," said I, "there is to be a great dance in Squire Haines' barn tomorrow night, and Gilbert has asked me to go.¹ Mother looked up, pleased, from her

My face didn't keep an even color when she looked at me, for I had thought the same thing myself, but I answer-

"Mother, you are always guessing so far ahead! Can't we think up somethink new for me to wear? I am so tired of the overlasting pink check and the pink ribbons."
"Why, Mattie, you thought!! fit for a queen's wear the night your father brought!t home—don't you mind how fine you called it?"

Yes. I remembered how father works. Yes, I remembered how father worked that summer, and how he went to the city one day when the cattle stood panting knee deep in the river, and the sun seemed to scorch and wither every green thing, and waved his hand at me

and called out.

"Mat, I'll bring you back a beauty, sure," and how I stood in the door and watched him out of sight, mounted on the great pile of golden grain, and wondered what he would buy me. And when he came at night and held it up before me, how grand I thought it, and father said I looked like any city girl with it on me. Yes, I know, mother; but I have worn it so long and the city people will not fancy it as I did then, and I want to look my best?—and I didn't say for

Gilbert's sake, but that was it, you see. Mother only ironed a little harder, and "Well, I will try and think."
I know this thinking of mother's would end in something grand for me, for mother never forgot her younger days and the fine things she had seen. She hadn't always been as poor as she was now—she had lived in the city, and seen and known the great folks; and when she married father she left all that behind and took the little farm for her home, and I have heard her say she

So I waited for her to think; and at last-"Mattie," said she, "there is one dress I can fix over for you, and the city folks can't outshine you." "What is it, mother?" "The blue dress with the golden stars "But that is your wedding dress-can't take that." "Yes, Mattie, you must," said she

such a grand air.

when I came out here it was too fine for me, and it has been long enough in that old chest.". So mother opened the chest, and we oth got down on our knees on the floor peside it, and looked at it lying there.-Then she unwrapped the cloth and shook out the crumbled rosemary leaves, and held it up before me and said: "Mattle, when you put it on I shall see myself again," and saying it, her eyes were wet; and seeing this, I put

said, : "Mother, put it back; it is too grand for me. What would Gilbert say to see me wear it ?" But mother was determined. So we set to work to change the make of it as well as we could. And the next day, how we did work! and father looked so amazed, and was so pleased, that I was to go. I sewed till my bones ached; and mother did the cutting and contriving, and that is more than half. It wasn't in the time of sewing machines, but before dark mother put the

last stitch to it, and I took it up stairs to put it on. I laid it down and looked at it. It was the grandest thing I had ever had; since then I have worn many such, but none pleased me as the first did. Then I sat down by the window, and looked over to Gilbert's home, standing back among the trees which kept it in such shadow, and dreamed I was mistress of it, and the years were charmed years for Gilbert and I. Then I curled my hair and put on the dress.— Was it really Mattie Raymond that smiled back at me from the glass?

How the tiny start seemed to wink at me from the deep blue? Then I ran down to ask mother if she knew her-

since things have all been so changed! not me "" Across the fields came Gilbert, walking fast and whistling—holding a bunch of white roses in his hand. I ran up stairs, and mother brought me the roses; I caught up my sleeves with them and put a bunch for my brooch, and went down stairs, and was happier than ever before, or ever shall be again till it is "Why, Mat," said Gilbert, "it is you

self again.

I see, perhaps—you look like some lady of old, or may be an ingel." / Mother laughed and said: "She won't be outshone;" but I colored up

Then we started across the field, and I words: held up my dress so that not one of the and joked me about my dress, and said only wanted a half moon in my hair only be tasted but once in all the years

it up the gay dresses of the city ladies!--Over in one corner they stood watching our country boys and getting ready for the first dance; and high over all the gay laughter and sound of dancing feet, floated the music, and I think it must Gilbert said we would cross over and see our city friends, and so I held up my dress and tried to still the bounds my

Gilbert shook hands with them (except one lady, standing apart, talking with the handsomest man of them all, and told them I was his friend, Miss Raymond; and they bowed and smiled, o I forgot them for once and was at my ease among them, wondering who the ady was he did not speak to. Then

Robert Hale talked, and walked, and danced with me, and Gilbert and Miss I laughed my gayest and danced my best, and glanced at them now and then, as light as a fairy, her hair as bright as gold, and so soft and so fine, and her great blue eyes, so full of light, made one think of looking down into a clear

And I though he did that to sound

"They may be growing," I told him, and he said "perhaps," and added, "good-night, Mat—I wish you success; it seems a case of love at first sight, with you and Robert, and he is a fine should never miss the whole love I could "Good night-I did not know you

words, and I crept up stairs softly, so mother and father should not wake, and

"He stays away because I talked so

"And is handsome all you can say "No, mother, he is learned, and so different from Gilbert." She looked at me closely and said— "Well, he can't outdo Gilbert Willard "He doesn't put on airs," said I shortly; and there we dropped it, and mother never knew the froubles that came from that night; but I think she knows it now, and pitles me out of the

gate. Mother saw him, and opened the we come here so you could live? God door and asked him where he had kept won't leave me alone." And a great liked it better than her city home, for all things didn't look so fire and have "Some of my city friends are with us, and my time has been filled, and Mr.

> He told her about him, and then asked me again to go. And I, thinking he had been sent for me, would not go one step. So he went away, and I called after him—
> "My best wishes to Mr. Hale and Miss Howard."

down the longing for the dress, and me back. So I put on my grand dress and went—and night after night would Robert come (Gilbert never came again,)

> stood and wondered at, and hated her, singing to her playing.
>
> One hight, after we had tired of our

came.

"O! she never fancied me, Mary; she is too self-willed and head-strong to take a liking to one of her own nature. In the smishine again, and filled the Can't you see that Robert is her pet?" house with signs of life. Then he came I fancied a bitter tone in it all, and per-to-me and said:

"O! she never fancied me, Mary; she Mary, (filbert came back to his lonely the deep voice of the stranger broke forth in the following sollloquy:

"Oh, it's an infernal thing to be deaf! Can't walk on a railway track without being run over and smashed to me and said:

"Oh, it's an infernal thing to be deaf! Can't walk on a railway track without being run over and smashed to me and small gone."

"Oh, it's an infernal thing to be deaf! Can't walk on a railway track without being run over and smashed up. as I was once. Can't converse: haps she felt it too, for she asked, soft-

bert should hear how mother and I had me still and kept me from going crazed, planned about it, for he would not unland when I came to, Robert wassaying lerstand; men never do, you see. - something, and I only caught these "You are so still, Mattie; has this sur- finish." tiny stars should sweep the grass, and prised you, or shall I take it that silence Gilbert was at his gayest, and laughed giver consent?"

NO. 13.

I answered, "Yes, silence gives consent," and my voice sounded far off and to make me queen of the night. How strange to me, and then I saw what I marrying nor giving in marriage"—yet provid and happy I was at that time! had done when I had answered, "si-I shall be Gilbert's and he will be Oh! that the best parts of our life can lence gives consent," for he kissed me. mine. But I kept back the bitter thoughts, and only thought "It is better so."
Then Robert asked father and mother if he might be a son- to them, and he pleased their eyes and they blessed us both, and father's voice shook so when

he said:

"Mat, I guess mother and I will miss you; we must not keep you always here when you can get finer quarters." me die and end my life-since it had all gone wrong. Then the city folks went least gave, and went with a proud face back to their homes and Gilbert went with them. I met him half way, coming to say good-bye, and he said.
"Robert has told me, Mat; he will e a true and honest husband.' And I said, "yes-thank you," and

we both forgot to say good-bye. Year, and we were to be married. Hisletters came often, and he sometimes spoke of Gilbert, and then it was so hard to answer them, so the wickedness and said: "Miss Raymond, Miss How- in my heart should never be known. me with her great, shining eyes. But and the neighbors said it was going to morning my face was white and haggard; but mother hever knew-she thought me ailing-and told me I must get back my roses before Robert should return When the New Year came, Robert and I stood up, and my lying lips said over the holy words, and there was nothing left but to make the best of

und mother threw an old shoe after us "for luck," they said, and at that we tried to laugh, but it shocked us. I nevand I was proud of Gilbert; he was in at the bottom. But I hated her for her er loved my country home as I did beauty. That night, at the door, Gil- when I took my good-bye-look at it, with father and mother standing in the In my new home I sometimes met me, so said I: "He is the finest man. I Gilbert and Mary; and she seemed so ever met;" and then, never to let light hearted and merry; but I fancied

. We went away to the city, and father

my bargain.

not give him.

Ten years went by, and Robert was "she will not need to change her face kind, and I loved him much as I might said he; have loved an elder brother, but I had not forgotten Gilbert nor the old times. Sometimes I found him watching me with something in his face I could not understand, only it was a look of loss; and I would be kinder to him, so he

weaker and weaker, and the doctor said he must leave thecity and go where he could get breath of fresher air and a bit of warmer sunshine.

We went to Florida—to St. Augustine. How soft and warm the air was! but felt something so sweet gone out of my it only seemed to stillehim. We would life. It was little sleep came to my stay all day in the house, with the curveyes that night, for I would see the tains drawn close to keep out the scorch-shining blue eyes looking at me as if ing air and only after the sun had asking me to forget the misery they dipped down into the sea would we worked me, and I would start and wake leave our rooms and go out into the and think it might be so.

"Not at all ma'am.' said the strang-Then the day went by so wearily, wall, shaped like a half moon, and on and we saw nothing more of Gilbert, it we took our walk, and a gay crowd and mother questioned me about it and passed up and down, while the band played, till midnight. The stones of the wall were worn smooth with the dashing of the waves against them for more than three hundred years.

> they swung in. Robert loved the great magnolia blossoms, and I would put on it a dish, and the room would be so sweet with only But the air seemed to shorten his

breath and clog up his life, and one day he called me and said: "Mattie, will you be lonesome when I go?" And I never loved him as I did when thought of the great wrong I had done him, and got down on my knees and cried out: "Oh!Robert, don't say that—didn't we come here so you could live? God

light came into his face, and he put his weak hand on my head and said: "Mattie, I didn't know-I had and I said: "Robert, the world will be so dark without you." He shut his eyes so gether a private one, and we did not wearily, and just whispered: "God will wish our conversation to be interruptlight it up, Mattie," and those were the ed. last words he ever spoke.

the sun went down.

find health and life. Then I went back North and found after all,' mother alone; father had been cold in his grave a twelve-month, and mother said he used to call, "Mat, Mat, come back before I die," and he never knew mother hending over him when he went I liked the people I met there, and the to his long rest. It was hard for mother,

home, for Robert had left me that and dollars enough to live on in comfort, and I saw little of the gay world around me. Sometimes I passed Gilbert Wil-

"Mattie, our lives have all gone wrong, is it too late to right them?"

graves, covered with quaint Spanish other; better let him remain. As he cypherings, for over three hundred can't hear our conversation, his presears—where so many rest who come to ence is of but little consequence to us, and he looks like a respectable person, "Silently and steadily the stranger played away with his knife and fork, helping himself liberally, also, to the cool claret with which the elegant young fishermen were amply provided. He uttered not a word during the re-

> "Supper over, the stranger retired to the kitchen, leaving us to our pipes and grog; and we heard no more of him until the buxum, brown-armed servantgirl came rushing into the room, and addressing me, said I had better look sus struv to hinder him,' added she, but he only said the room was quite big enough for him, and wouldn't go to sleep in the best bed-room not on no

"Mattie, our lives have all gone wrong, is it too late to right them?"
Then, old as I was, my heart sprang into new life, and for a moment I was into new life, and for a moment I was heart the waves roaring, and they'd per bottle, or a half dozen for 7 50

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

Market prices paid for Farm Produce, either in cash or trade. The patronnes of the