WILLIAM H. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Insurance, Bounty and Ponsion Agency, Main Street Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.

S. F. WILSON. TTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW, Will attend to business entrusted to their care | dered. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1868.

HILL'S HOTEL, WESTFIELD Borough, Tioga Co. Pa., E. G. Hill, Proprietor. A new and commodious building with all the modern improvements. Within easy drives of the best hunting and lishing grounds in Northern Penn'a. Conveyance nished. Terms moderate.

Feb. 5, 1868-1y. GEORGE WAGNER. TAILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's Shoe Shop. Der Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and well.
Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.-7y.

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

WM, GARRETSON, TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, burg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store.

JOHN I. MITCHELL TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Vellsboro, Tioga Co., Pa. Claim Agent, Notary Public, and Insurance Agent. He will attend promptly to collection of Paneions, Back Pay and Bounty. As Notary Public he takes acknowledgements of deeds, adpinisters orths, and will act as Commissioner t

take testimony. The Office over Roy's Drug Store, aljoining Agitator Office.—Oct. 30, 1367 John W. Guernsey, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. llaving returned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, solicits a share of public patronage. All business en-trusted to his care will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. Office 2d door south of E. S. Farr's hotel. Tioga, Tioga Co., Pa.

IZAAK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

HORACE C. VERMILYEA, PROP'R. This is a new hotel located within easy access of the bost fishing and hunting grounds in North-orn Pennsylvania. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and No shoddy cloths made. PETROLEUM HOUSE, WESTFIELD, PA., GEORGE CLOSE, Propri-

etor. A new Hotel conducted on the principle of live and let live, for the accommodation of the public .- Nov. 14, 1866 .- 1y. GEO. W. RYON. ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Law-

renceville, Tioga Co., Pa. Bounty, Pension, and Insurance Agent. Collections promptly attended to. Office 2d door below Ford House. Dac. 12, 1867-1y R. E. OLNEY, EALER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER

A PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin Strings, 1c., 4c., Mansfeld, Pa. Watches and Jew-chy negtly repaired. Engraving done in plain English and German. Ilsept67-ly. Thon. B. Bryden. SURVEYOR & DRAFTSMAN .- Orders left at ais room, Townsond Hotel, Wellsboro, will

Jan. 18, 1867 .- tf. FARR'S HOTEL,

Good stabling, attached, and an attentive hos er always in attendance.

E. S. FARR, . . . Proprietor. Hairdressing & Shaving. ileon over Willebx & Barker's Store, Wells-., Pa. Particular attention paid to Ladies Executting, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids, Polls, coils, and swiches on hand and made to or-

H. W. DORSEY. BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, after nearly four years of army service, with a large perion in feld and hospital practice, has opened an face for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all face for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all faces and find good ording at the Pennsylvania Hotel when desired.—bill thit any part of the State in consultation, or to estem surgical operations. No 4, Union Block, uppers. Wellsboro, Pa., May 2, 1866.—ly.

VEW PICTURE GALLERY.— FRANK SPENCER

has the pleasure to inform the citizens of Tioga county that he has completed his NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, dison hand to take all kinds of Sun Pictures, 13 Ambrotypes, Ferrotypes, Vignottes, Cartes Visite, the Surprise and Eureka Pictures; also medar attention paid to copying and enlargdirectures. Instructions given in the Art of mible terms. Elmira St., Mansfield, Oct. 1,

Wm. B. Smith, LYGXVILLE, Pa. Pension, Bounty, and Inmince Agent. Communications sent to the descenderess will receive prompt attention forms mederate. [jan 8, 1868-13] ferms mederate. U. S. CLAIM AGENCY For the Collection of

Army and Navy Claims and Pensions. THE NEW BOUNTY LAW pussed July 28, 1866, given two and three years' soldiers extra bounty. Send OFFICERS' EXTRA PAY. three mouths' extra pay proper to volunteer as were in service March 3, 1805.

Jensie who have lost a limb and who have been permatently and totally disabled.

All other Government claims prosecuted.

JEROME B. NILES.

Welshore, October 10, 1868-tt E. SMITH, M. D.

SURGEON. (\PERATES successfully for Cataract, Strahismus, (cross eye) Removal of Tumors, e Lin. Varicoso Voias. Club Feet, &c. Particular attention paid to diseases of the Eye d General Surgery. References given to operations recently per-

Office hours from 12 M. to 3 P. M.
Office at his residence, Mansfield, Tioga County,
March 27, 1867-19.

一种特殊经验 温温格尔克兰

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Great Remedies

FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE

Hoofland's German Bitters

Is compounded of the pure juli es, (or as they are medicinally term to ed, Estraces) of Roots Harbs in a preparation, the property concentrated, and entire to easily free from the cohosic admixture of any find.

Hoolland's G rman Tonic,

is a conformation of an the neglections of the District, with the purest of the year Riam. Orange etc., tasking one of the most pleasant and agreeable tenjedies ever other to the public.

There ye terring a Medicang area from Alcohole substitute, wid use

H. fland's German Eltters.

In cases of nervous depression, when some accoloric stamulus is necessary,

Hoofland's German Tonio

should be used.

The Bitters of the Tonic are both equally coost, and contain the same medicinal virtues. The contacts, from a variety of causes such as Jude estion, 1919. Delouty, etc., in the first functions to contact of which is, suffer, from several or more of the following discusses:

Constipution. Flatulence, Inward Files Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Namesa, It artbure, Disquest for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Scar Erretaring, Enking of Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swining of the Head, Hursted or Unicult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensati in when it a Lying Posture, Dinness of Vision, Dots or Webs before tale Sight, Duli Fain in the Head, Defferency, of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skim and Eyos, Pain in the Chest, Constitution in the Elect, Constitution in the Elect, Constitution in the Elect, Constitution of Eyin, and

sten Imaginings of Evil, and Freat Depression of Spirits.

These remedies will effectually cure Liver Conquest, Janualice, Dyspepsia, Chronic or N. von Defairly, Chronic Diseases arising from a the Kailer, and all Diseases arising from a Beauty of Liver, Stomach, or Intestines

DEBILITY,

Restate, FROM AN CAUSE WHATPAGE: PRODUCED BY SAFER LAND, HARMING, REPOSITION, FRANCE, FRANCE,

And freshig the impel of time weighing heavily upon them with all its altendant life, will find in the use of this BLITERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will heath new life into their veins restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remarks you.

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female por lating are a lion of good-leaded or, expression, where raid languid, descord of all energy, extremely nervous, of have no appetite.

To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, the especialty recommended.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN

Are made strong by the use of either of these reaccines. They will cure every case of MA-RASMUS, without fait.
Thousands of certificates have accumulated to the hands of the propiletor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed.

TESTIMONIALS.

Hon, Geo. W. Woodward,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes

"I find 'Hoof-factors' is a good disascisf the disascisf

bility, and want of nervous action in the system. "Yours truly, "GEO. W. WOODWARD."

Hon. James Thompson,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Philad-lphia, April 28, 1866.

er i consider Hoofland's German Littlers' a cain the medi inte in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it

"Yours, with respect,
"JAMES THOMPSON."

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard,

D.D.,

Parto: of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia

. Dr. Jackson-Dear Sir: I have been frequently

Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently requests to connect my name with recommendances of discrete hinds of medicines, but, regard my toe practice as of discrete hinds of medicines, but, regard my toe practice as of the recommendation of my approach to the second particle may in my own family, of the vertimess of Pr. Hoodard's German Butters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debitity of the system, and eye until the compating it is a fast and gedinable perpendicum. In some cases it may fall; but as and, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who sucker from the above causes.

From Rev. E. D. Fendall,

Airistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadel

I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hood and's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonle to all who are suffering from general debility or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver.

Yours tryl,

E. D. FENDALL

Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD, Eighth, below Contes St

remember years

DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

LIVER, STOMACH, or

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

WELLSBORO, PAR, APRIL 15, 1868.

NO. 15.

haps Robert kindled this fire with his war; but however that might be, the over any other funny thing in the own; hands, and for her. Hark again! first human being she met after the course of my life.

The search has commenced this morn-burial of her infant strange as it may After that, Mary Ann was down ing. Echoing through the woods comes the prolonged shriek of a dinner than Shefalls with all the desperation of one drowning; she rushes forward; but the ground is rough, and alas! how heavy the baby grows! She is giddy with the loss of sleep and the want of food. The baby moans and will not be comforted. In this way passes the day and another dreadful night. She finds a wing and another dreadful night. having anybody but Aunt Manda Richmond, who have charge of all the around her and the poor dear was have schools in the town.

> ple would be fifty-six years old if they lived long enough. What if a body does wear caps and spectacles, and has been bothered with false teeth these been bothered with false teeth these and I'm not ashamed to say many! sthe should be immediately taken to rectify ten years? Caps are as warm as toast time I'm not asnamed to say many; the should be immediately taken to rectify these winter days, and very becoming time I've kneeled down at night and that wrong. But what is being done to obviate this inattention to the education of one of the largest districts in the selfishness, and the rest of it, there was now, shouldn't I'k knocking round the largest districts in the somebody in the world to put me up. Jearn, there is nothing at all. No meas-now, shouldn't I'k knocking round the twenty-six vet.

body catches you taking your afternoon nap without them? To besure, I mayn't look anite so handsome as I did once.

way. But as to how it looked-shut the door, Jane-well, do you know how the days look along at the last of April, with the grass just thickening under the windows and out of the slope, and the leaves breaking out like a green cloud all over the trees, and a little music of Blue birds an about, and the sunshine burning every thing, like-why, like a great, sweet, soft fire that nothing can put out? That's about how it looked. You see I thought it was always going to look so, till oneday—no matter how— I found out it wasn't any such thing. Not—any—such thing. It was in June I found it out; one June night just after supper. I had on my pink calico that day. The sun was just setting, up behind the great elmover the well-curb. went away alone behind the woodpile, and sat down on a little heap of chips. I sat there till I heard mother calling from the house that it was nine o'clock and time to go to bed.

To be sure I thought my heart was To be sure I thought my heart was broken; and the way I wanted to die! I used to go down to the river and try tie go?

There's the child crying again! Oh, my dear, won't you ever let your Auntic go? to jump off the bridge; but I never did it I never did it; and I knew I shouldn't all the time, which is more. Girls do enjoycheating themselves so, and they will know it is a cheat all the time, too, which is the curious part of it. But people's hearts don't break so

thirty years and what was to be done your relations who had homes and hus-

what else was there to do but stay?
But dear me, they made so much of
me! don't believe ever anybody was so Didn't I thank Him! You don't know nuderstand about that; you're not even

the day I came, standing on the steps in her black dress with her arms stretched right out so, as if she couldn't wait,

me. So I ran right into them, bandboxes and all, and she never said a word." and I never said a word, and she took me in where you children were sitting round in your little black dresses, and then we just cried and felt better, you know. That very night, when we had been over to the grave and had come back, and sat down by the fire with our handa shut into each other's:

"Amanda," she says, "you mastn't
ever go away from me now."

"Charlotte," says I, "I never will." were round, and my neck was white, and so here I am, and am like to be. I the present, and in this way many advansuppose, till my time comes. Sometimes I wish it would come, Jane, though I've had a happy life. Oh yes, I've had a happy life my dear.
I used to think when I was twenty-six, keep mended, and still and amused; have always been your girls' love-stories

Now, would I go back and be twenty-six again, Jane? Would I undo and scholars. I repeat, therefore, to the unlearn these thirty years? give up the little sense Provider to have me, and take back my moonlightnights and my noncourse? and my nonsense?
Would I throw away some of the books poor Mary Ann used to give me, and some of the things your mother has

said to me, and some of the nights that I've kneeled in the dark, thanking God? You wouldn't catch me!

Besides, my dear-what was that ittle Scotch hymn you girls were sing-"I'm weary ofter whiles. For the langed-for hame-bringing, an' my Tather's welcome smiles"

. That's about it. I've had a grand blessing of a life, but I shan't be sorry Fifty-six, why think, Jane! It can't be much longer, can it? and-Now, did I ever see anything like it

Practical Christianity.

In a little work by Gail Hamilton, just published, that clever lady gives preceded by cotton. her idea of a Christian as follows: If you wish to know whether you are skip alpag here, for it is a long story, and a filly one and I'm ashamed of it.

By-and-by I began to open my eyes and see that I should very likely live to beautiful brown toast which she sets bebe fifty six years old-which I have my fore you-particularly if the cook bears your own name? When the cat puts up her soft paw to remind you that she is there, does your hand slide down to rub I didn't believe in living around on her fur, and thus make her happier for your treatment of her-or, if a law of bands, and children of their own, and I the Medes and Persians forbids her the had quite made up my mind not to dining-room, do you throw her a bit of marry, though I had work chough bread to console her exile? Is the faithbread to console her exile? Is the faithmaking some people take the ideas into ful dog rewarded by his share, not only making some people take the ideas into | ful dog rewarded by his share, not only | peet that the culture and manufacture their brains; (if there's anything that of food, but of favoritism? If you of flax will, ere long, become an important extent of the provided by the state of the provided by the provid to cats and dogs, do you still see to it that their lives are not a burden to them? If you meet a child crying in the street, do you not endeavor to console him? Do you ever buy a penny's worth of candy for the ragged boy who is looking at from flux fiber, such as carpets, heavy

JOB AND CARD TYPE AND FAST PRESSES. and are prepared to execute neatly and promptly,

JOBBING DEPARTMENT. The proprietors have stocked the establishment

POSTERS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, BILL-HEADS, CARDS, PAMPHLETS, &c., &c. Deeds, Morigages, Leases, and a full assortmeet i Constables' and Justices' Blanks on hand.

People living at a distance can depend on having their work done promptly and sent back in return mail.

I have a little desire to appear in the oublic newspaper, for the public good. est medium for the accomplishment of

schools in the town.
It is well known to these School Directors, that there is a district adjacent to the village of Mansfield without a me! don't believe ever anybody was so School House, and a school—that during made of as I've been in this world, and the last year the children in this distille most curious thing now! Why, trict have not had any advantages for they not tell me in as if I'd been a behy. they putted me up as if I'd been a baby, instead of an old-fashioned old maid, with caps and spectacles, and false teeth, my dear! Some folks are to mod-lax in their duties. To permit the ures are being adopted a rectify this how I thanked Him, Jane; you don't evil, and another year is likely to pass understand about that; you're not even away, and the children of this district left out in the cold, as has been the case any sort, and when Providence has pulled out your own for you, and if you've any business to mind it, if any body catches you taking yourafternoon Well, they kept me going from pillar the past year. What does this all mean? How were the case the case the case the past year. What does this all mean? How were they wandering about without a school house where they ear be instructive. Oh, poor creature, wasn't I sorry for ted—without a home where they can be her! I remember just how she looked educated, and the people of this town educated, and the people of this town and county can see what is meant. This is a serious matter to contemplate. Here right under the shadow of the State Formal School, is a district without a school house or a school! The children are Tosing the precious opportunity for that it is precious opportunity for that improvement which ought to be

> for life.
>
> This evil, however, can be very easily obviated by the Directors of the village. of Mansfield, and the Directors of the town of Richmond, consolidating the district in the village, and the one of which we have been speaking in one district, and in this may form a graded school. This is just what is needed, and Well, I've asked her regularly once a what would be a great blessing to both, year if she wasn't tired of me, but it's The school house in the village would always happened that she never was, answer for such a purpose, at least for tages would result to the children of both districts. The character of the school would thereby be elevated, which would

better comport with the literary advanthat nobody loved me! but I never Mansfield is favorably known for its bother myself about that now. Per-literary advantages, and the people in haps they don't love me any more than the village, and the county around the did they have been been about the county around they did then, but if you don't stop to have baid largely to carn this reputa-think about it, why it's all the same, tion Now let them add one more meet me, and bring baby home," said in her veius made even the soit showers the young wife, taking the linen yarn—that fell upon her welcome. First she it look? And will I mind telling you in her apron, and the baby on her arm, and the bark of the order will," replied the husband, black birch. Presently she began to giving the crowing child a kiss as he giving the crowing child a kiss as he individually should be appropriately should Normal School, and the best of teachthere have always been somebody's crs be engaged to take charge of it.—breadths to run, or cuffs to stitch, or This we owe to our children and the cake to make, or room to dust; there community in which we live. This will be cheap in them to let our chil-

A LOVER OF GOOD SCHOOLS.

Mansfield, April, 1838.

In the early history of this country flax was an important item which entered into its manufactures. Our good pare the flax, and its manufacture was continued by hand till its use was su-

In the early manufacture of this arti-

descended and is treasured as a legacy. Much of this old linen has furnished lint and bandages for our noble army. Within a few years the attention of manufacturers has been directed to the possibilities of again resuming the. manufacture of flax, by machinery. Considerably difficulty has been experienced in reducing the liber to a proper state to be operated upon, and numerous experiments have been instituted. Various degrees of success have attended these efforts, and there is a good prosnot aware that so great progress had been made, and such a variety ofarticles had been manufactured, till we saw, a day or two since, at the office of Governor Smith, several kinds of goods made

WOL. XV. CITY BOOK BINDERY BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORYS

8 Baldwin Street, (SIGN OF THE BIG BOCK, 2D FLOOR,) ELMIRA, N. Y. OUR MOTTO: GOOD AS THE BEST, CARAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

BLANK BOOKS WILSON & NILES,
TTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW,
(First door from Bigoney's, on the Avenue) — Bound in the best manner and in any style or-

ALL KINDS OF GILT WORK Executed in the best manner. Old Books rebound and made good as new. 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

BILL HEAD PAPER, 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, OP VARIOUS SIZES, FOR LADIRS AND GENTLEMEN, Which I will warrant equal to Gold Pens. The best in use and no mistake. The above stock I will sell at the Lowest Rates at all times, at a small advance on New York prices, and in quantities to suit purchasers. All work and stock warranted as represented. I respectfully solicit a share of public patron-

age. Orders by mail promptly attended to,—
Address, LOUIS KIES, Advertiser Building, Sept. 28, 1867.-1y. Elmira, N. Y

BE CLOTHED: JOSEPH INGHAM & SONS, two miles east of Knoxvile, Tioga County, Pa., are prepared to manufacture wool by the yard or on shares, as may be desired. They make

MERES; DOESKINS, and can promise to satisfy customers. They pay particular attention to

FLANNELS, FULL CLOTHS, CASSI-

ROLL CARDING & CLOTH-DRESSING Twenty years experience in the business war rants them in expecting a generous patronage. Deerfield, June 12, 1867-tf.

JOHN SUHR, WOULD announce to the citizens of Wellebo-ro and surrounding country, that he has opened a shop on the corner of Water and Crafton streets, for the purpose of manufacturing al

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

UNION HOTEL.

MINER WATKINS, PROPRIETOR. AVING fitted up a new hotel building on the site of the old Union Hotel, lately destroyed by fire I am now ready to receive and entertain guests. The Union Hotel was intended for a Temperance House, and the Proprietor believes it can be sustained withou Wellsboro, June 26, 1867. An attentive hostler in agrendance.

TOWNSEND HOUSE. WILLIAM : TOWNSEND, PROPRIETOR.

HAVING leased for a term of years the popular and well known Hotel stand lately occupied by A. M. Inziett 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 furnished to fishing parties. Wellshore, June 25, 1867. Wellsbore, June 26, 1867. JOHN ETNER. TAILOR AND CUTIER, has opened a shop on Crafton street, rear of Sears & Derby's shoe

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. Horses and Carringes to let. March 8, 1868.-15.

thop) where he is prepared to manufacture gar ments to order in the most substantial manner

F. D. RITTER, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Graduate of the University of Buffalo, N. Y., Class of 1861 .-Having located in Wellsboro, offers his services to the sick and afflicted. Having had much experience in Surgery, he will perform all op-crations entrusted to his skill in a satisfac tory manner. Office at his residence on Pearl street, two doors below the residence of William Bache. Can be found by enquiring at either Drug Store. [jan. 8, 1868-3m]

E. R. KIMBALL, GROCERY AND RESTAURANT,

One door above the Meat Market, WELLSBORO, PENN'A, RESPECTFULLY announces to the trading, public that he has a desirable stock of Groceries, comprising, Tens, Coffees, Spices, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a Brst-class stock. Oysters in every style at all seaonable hours Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867-tf.

THE PLACE TO BUY DRUGS. T the Lawrenceville Drug Store, where you A will find every thing properly belonging to the Drug Trade CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST,

and of the best quality for Cash. Also, Paints, Cils, Varnishes, Lamps, Fancy Notions, Violia Strings, Fishing Tackle, Window Glass, &c. Cash paid for Flax Seed, ·C. P. LEONARD. Lawrenceville, May 8, 1887.

Glen's Falls Insurance Company, . GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y. Capital and Surplus \$373,637,66.

FARM RISKS, only, taken. No Premium Notes required. It is LIBERAL. It pays damages by Light

Loets' Corner.

DEAD IN THE STREET. Under the lamplight, dend in the street, . Hoofland's German Tonic. Delicate, fair, and only twenty.

There slie lies Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson,

Face to the skies, Starved to donth in a city of plenty, Spurned by all that is pure and sweet.
Hundreds bent upon folly and pleasure,
Hundreds with plenty, time and leisure,
Leisure to speed God's mission below, To teach the erring and raise the lowly, Plenty, in charity's name, to show

| That life has something divine and holy,
Bonsted charms—classical brow, Delicate features-look at them now.

Look at her lips: once they could smile; Eyes-well, never more they shall beguile, Never more, never more more they shall begine,
Never more, nover more word of hers
A blush shall bring to the saintliest face.
She has found, let us hope and trust,
Peace in a higher and better place; Penco in a higher and better place;
And yet, despite of all-ill, I ween
Joy of some heart sho must have been.
Some proud mother, fond of the task,
Has stooped to finger each dainty carl;
Some vain father has bowed to ask
A blessing for his darling girl.
Hard to think as we look at her there,
Of all the tenderous love and each

Of all the tenderness, love and care, Lonely watching and sore heart-ache, All the agony, burning tears, Joy's and sorrows, hopes and fear. Breathed and suffered for her sweet sake. Fancy will picture a home afar, Out where the life-giving breezes blow, Far from these sullen streets, foulsome and low, Fancy will picture a lonely hearth, And an aged couple, broken and gray,

Kneeling beside a bed to pray; Or lying awake o' nights to bark For a thing that may come in the rain and dark! A hollowed-eyed woman with weary feet.

Better they never know She whom they cherished so Lis this night, lonely and low, Dead in the street.

-Cassell's Magazine Miscellaneous Rending.

A LEGEND OF VERMONT. About ninety gears ago, as I suppose the events of my story occurred. It was in Vermont, within the limits of either the township of Rockingham or of Springfield, it is impossible now to say which, that the log cabin, which was the home of the heroine, stood surrounded by a forest. The real names of the netters in this steel and the stood surrounded by a forest. The real names of the steel steel

Robert shall carry the yarn liome today.

I think I will spend the day with Mrs.

Green, and I wish you would come and warmer, and the fever that was burning started off with his hoe over his shoulder for the wheat field; His lot had been burned over and sown with wheat, but the huge stumps of the old trees, but the huge stumps of the thick and then she know it was Tuly woods and then she know it was Tuly. the logs lying about, and the thick un- woods, and then she knew it was July. derground roots in the new land, pre. The trees had now put on afresh their vented the use of the places

vented the use of the plough.

All day he worked busity in the fresh soil, with the strange wood sounds about him, ching his lunch at noon, from his little basket, until the lengthening shadows of the forest around his small clearing betokened the approach of sunset. Then he started off to meet his wife. A mile or two in the forest, his neighbor Green had made his "clear-He went on without meeting the wife and baby, until he reached his neighbor's door.

Why," said Mrs. Green, in answer

She hasn't been gone long, only a few min'utes." "Can she have missed the marked trees?" asked Robert Harris, aghast. "Don't be alarmed neighbor," Mr. Green, "I will go back with you." The two men went together through the forest, which every moment grew darker and drearier. Not so dark but they could see the white gash cut on the side of every prominent tree, which mark along the dense woods, was the only indication of the highway. They what little life was left to her. And called Mrs. Harris's name loudly at intervals but there came no reply. They kept saying to each other, "We may find her at home." but they were heavy at heart. The log house was reached, but home it was no longer to Mr. Harris. The mother and the baby were not there. The cow lowed to be milked, and the pigs, which ran in the did she ever meet, and long before, huorde for their usual feeding, but the men took no notice of them. Back again through the woods, with a landern, calling and hallocing. All in vain. Then they went on to the earth but one vast wilderness without a clearing or settlement? Had God taken away all die vain. Then they went on to the earth but that of brutes, and forgotten her, or ordained her to wander forever? Trampolary is of battle ever fell more thrillingly on human nerves than these words going mouth to mouth, among the home-nests of the new country? With the mouth among the home-nests of the new country? With the mouth continged and determined wills the was fast becoming idiotic. When she was fast becoming idiotic. When she was hungry she sought for food, but warm-hearted settlers started out. How will scour the woods we will find them never fear." According to a custom they had at such times they blew to the settlers and new growth of brier and they fink they're going to: a Christian, inquireof yourselves which they have a very strong constitution, re, in and for the love of God, you seek they have a very strong constitution, re, in and for the love of God, you seek they have a very strong constitution, re, in and for the love of God, you seek they have a very strong constitution, re, in and for the love of God, you seek they have a very strong constitution, re, in and for the love of God, you seek they have a very strong constitution, re, in and for the love of God, you seek they have a very strong constitution, re, in and for the love of God, you seek they have a very strong constitution, re, in and for the love of God, you seek they have a very strong constitution, re, in and for the love of God, you seek they have a very strong constitution, re, in and for the love of God, you seek they have a very strong constitution, re, in and for the love of God, you seek they have a very strong constitution, re, in and for the love of God, you seek they have a very strong constitution, re, in and for the love of God, you seek they have in the very str next day they searched, and day after smouldering among the trees, men who life to her. knew the woods kept resolutely to the One day i search, but the budding April forest of the village of Charlestown, N. II. held its secret. When Mrs. Harris started with her

rept her dress, till she came to the dy-but so it was. The Indian tribes had, ing there as nice as you please—dear In embers of a fire. Hereshe flingered perhaps, mostly disappeared from New me! how she cried. I ve laughed more long. Her friends had been here; per- England since the French and Indian to think how she cried, than I have

passes the day and another dreadful night. She finds another fire; she stays by it, and keeps it burning through the night, for she is afraid of wolves .-Another morning, and she is not hopeful. She has no nourishment for the child. O, will not Heaven pity her? Have the sweet April skies become brass to shubout her cries for help? Has God forgotten to be gracious? The little one grows weaker; he cannot hold up his head. Another terrible night; he moans pitiously; he falls into con-valsions; the next day he dies. All day she carries the little lifeless body in her arms and all the night, beneath the far off, unpitying stars, she holds it to her bosom. Poor woman! We do not know what lesson was meant to her by the good Father. But perhaps she has known long since; perhaps at this very moment she thanks and adores Him for that sore and great distress, of which we cannot hear at this far remove of

ime, without a heart ache. Bhe carried the little dead burden day after day, until the purple hue of decay was setting rapidly over it, and she felt with a pang at her heart, that she must bury it. Then she looked about for a spot where she might dig the tiny grave, so deep that the wild cat and the volf might not scent it out. Weak as she was this was no easy task, but in her wanderings she came upon a giant tree, uptorn at some former time by a hurricane. In the soft earth where the roots had lain, she scooped the baby's resting place, and making it soft with anoss, covered the cold little form forever from her sight. Then she sat down by the grave in a stupor of grief. Hour after hour passed, how long a time she knew not, when she rose to her feet to

rounded by a forest. The real names of the actors in this tradegy of the woods have passed out of the legend, and I therefore substitute the first names which come to mind.

We have finished in a spinning, and I therefore substitute the first names after day, week after week she pressed on. Her shoes were worn to fragments and fell fram her feet. Yes, she would know the place. She could find it easily with Robert. Then began again the struggle through the wilderness. Day after day, week after week she pressed on. Her shoes were worn to fragments and fell fram her feet. ring baby home." said in her veius made even the soft showers beautiful garments. But for the deliclous poetry that one finds in the woods, hour, she cared nothing. She saw nothing but trees, trees, trees, in interminable consecutive in the woods.

terminable succession, in bewildering sameness. It seemed years, yes, ages ago, that she swept the hearth with a birch broom, and sung the baby to sleep in Robert's cabin. Her mind grew be-gildered, still she went on, on, on.— When she came to a large stream she went up towards its source till she could wade across it. So she said; and to his inquiries, "didn't you meet her? she affirmed that she never crossed a stream wider than a brook. She paid no attention to sun or moon as guide or indication of the points of compass, but she must have taken a northeasterly course. There was Black river, Mill river, Waterqueechy, White, White Wait's Wells, flowing into the Connecticut from the Vermont side; but she constantly asserted that she saw none of them. Through July and August there were berries of various kinds now the maples began to take on the gorgeous crimson, and the silver birches to wear the pale gold of September; the birds were leaving the forest. Occasionally she had glimpses of brindled fur among the branches, or a black bear turned out of her path, afraid of the human form; but no human being

woods and came home at night, clam- man voices had ceased to call her name. ored for their usual feeding, but the Was she alone on the earth, and was men took no notice of them. Back the earth but one vast wilderness withdinner horns, built fires, and shouted underbrush, there was more difficulty until they were hoarse. No tidings of of passing through. But she had bethe lost ones on that night. All the come quite accustomed to the rough work, and the frenzy at last became day as long as possible. Fires were left steady, constant habit; the labor of One day in October; the inhabitants

where startled into the wildest excite ment, by seeing a nearly haked, emacibaby in her arms from Mrs. Green's, ated woman, with her hair streaming expecting momentarily to meet her upon her shoulders, walk with bewilhusband, she went on carelessly, her dered gaze along their street. She told attention being directed in part to the child, until suddenly looking up, she discovered no white sears of the axe on any tree in sight. But she fancied she had stepped out of the track, and might in a moment regain it. A valid gers. "How had she crossed the Confinery. Nothing familiar met her executive in April !" exclaimed the villagers. "How had she crossed the Confinery. When he lake the confinery is the confinery in April !" exclaimed the villagers. "How had she crossed the Confinery is the confinery in April !" exclaimed the villagers. "How had she crossed the Confinery is their braic their braic went and might in a moment regain it. A vain gers. "How had she crossed the Concome to her, and your uncle Eliakim fancy. Nothing familiar met her eyes," necticut? Where had she been all this kept writing to me to make him a visit, time?" But she told them she had and your mother never was reconciled went to rest, the owls laughed doleful- never crossed the Connecticut. And to it that I wouldn't make a home with lit with eager eyes through the shop crash and seamless bags, the other articles window on Christmas eye? Do you take ly. She was alone with her infant in she had been lost in the woods all this her; so at last, I made up my mind to the great sea of forest where never a time. There was no lack of hospitaligo the rounds and spend a week with pains now and them to speak a cheery applicability and value of the fiber, word to the widow whose only son has a word to the widow whose only son has large quantities of it, till recorntly, being word to the widow whose only son has large quantities of it, till recorntly been lost in the woods all this her; so at last, I made up my mind to window on Chiralian and spend a week with pains now and them to speak a cheery applicability and value of the fiber, word to the widow whose only son has large quantities of it, till recorntly being the sead had been lost in the woods all this left. the great sea of forest where never a woodman's axe had echoed. She was lost. She sat down, faint and tired, and, woman-like, began to cry. Hark! That was certainly a human shout.—She arose, and holding her course she ran breathless towards it. And now she thought she heard it again, farther off. Many hours in the night were

BY E. STUART PHELPS... lifty-six years old to-day, Jane that's just it; fifty-six years! I'm sure I don't know why I shouldn' say so. It's none of my business is it, that I'm fifty-six years old? Most peoten years? Caps are as warm as toast pretty fix if it wern't for my spectacles now, shouldn't I? knocking round the house like a bat, and sewing every hady's sleeves in bottom side top for em. As for teeth, I should like to

but what of that? If other people can stand it I can. I tell you Jane, I'd rather be fifty-six than twenty-six any day.
Oh no, you needn't arch your little black eye-brows at me—just like your

mother, for all the world !- for I mean pricisely what I say.

How did I look when I was twentysix? Sakes alive, child! you don't expect to remember all this time. There was a likeness of me taken by a man in a car on wheels, in green and white gigham and ribbons—I mean I was in green-and-white gingham, not the car. But I-well-I gave that likeness away, and I'm sorry to say I never got it back.

1 bad red cheeks, if I remember straight, and black hair, and my wrists seems to me, but there! this world is all a fleeting show and handsome is that handsome does, Jane; remember that. May be if I'd been a homelier woman I should have been a happier one and a better one; I don't know.
Twenty-six. Dear me! how different life does look to you at twenty-six from what it turns out to be. It's really

Heigho o! well I thought my heart was broken, Jane, and Bused to sit up till gleven o'clock crying in the moon light-little fool! I caught a cold and a tooth ache, and that put an end to it pretty quick; I had to go to bed at eight for a week to come; your grand- when it is over. mother dosed me up with ginger-tea and camphor, and gave me enough to think about for one while.

dear, sure enough—and there were with them?

went away by nivself and taught school But your Aunt Sarah wanted me to

[For the Agitator.]

Educational. my purpose. I want to speak to the minds and hearts of the school Directors of the village of Mansfield, and the Directors of the district of the town of

to hear, you little scamps! and the boys, stockings to darn, and your mother to look after, and—deavy me! Enough! I could have filled ten lives if I had had them.

New works! I so likely and had been grow up in ignorance, which is a fruitful source of many evils. This will also be cheaper to the people, than to build another school house, and support two independent district schools, it will

ter of the school, and the honor of the town and village.

Flax Manufacture.

ing the other night? Something about grand whothers considered a knowledge of spinsonegand weaving an indispen-soble accomplishment, and evey girl was inducted into the practice of these household arts. In those days cotton was sentely known, and our cloths were linens and woolens, both the product of hard-work. The raw fabrics were carded and prepared for manufact-ue by hand, for a long period, but rarding machines were finally introduced, with converted wool into "rolls" which were spun by hand, and subsequently woven by the same means. But no machine was invented to pre-

Table of the properties of the