

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.

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R. E. OLNEY, DEALER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVEL & PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin String. & PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin String. & ..., & ..., Mansfield, Pa. elry neutly septified. Engraving dono in plain English and German. 1180pt67-19.

Thos. B. Bryden. EURVEYOR & DRAFTSMAN .--- Orders left at his room, Townsend Hotel, Wellsboro, will meet with prompt attention. Jan. 13. 1867.-if.

FARR'S HOTEL,

TIOGA, TIOGA COUNTÝ, PA Good stabling, attached, and an attentive hos tlor always in attendance.

E. S. FARR, Proprietor.

Hairdressing & Shaving. Saloon over Willcox & Barker's Store, Wells-

boro, Pa. Particular attention paid to Ladies Hair-cutting, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids. Puds, coils, and swiches on hand and made to or-

H.W. DOBSEY. J. JOHNSON. D BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, after

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

U.S. CLAIM AGENCY, For the Collection of

Army and Navy Claims and Pensions.

THE NEW BOUNTY LAW, passed July 28, 1660, given two and three years' soldiers extra bounty. Send h your discharges. OFFICERS' EXTRA PAT Three mouths' extra pay proper to volunteer officers who ware in service March 3, 1865. PENSIONS INCREASED

To all who have lost a limb and who have been perma-bently and totally disabled. All other Government claims prosecuted. JERQME B. NILES. Wellsboro, October 10, 1866-tt

Dr. O. E. Thompson. [WELLSBOROUGH PA.] Will attend to Professional calls in the village, and immediate vicinity of Wellsboro. Office and Residence on State St. 2d door

the right going East. [June. 24, 1868.

• BLACKSMITHING. THE undersigned having returned to Wells boro and opened his shop, on Water street, solicits a share of patronage. He proposes to do

WORK CHEAP FOR CASH.

Shoing horses \$3,50 and other work in proper

April 29, 1868.-6m. J. W. RITTER.

J. G. PUTNAM, MILL WRIGHT-Agent for all the best TURBINE WATER WHEELS. A A MAG Stewart's Oscillating Movement for Gung and Over Wilson & Van Valkenburg's Store, in the Mulay Saws.

Cioga, Pa., Aug. 7, 1867, 1y.

Bounty and Pension Agency. HAVING received lofiniteinstructions in regard to the axtra bounty allowed by the act approved July 25, 1365 and having on hand a large supply of all accessary blanks. I am prepared to prosecute all pen-tion and bounty shins which may be placed in my binds. Personsilving at a distance can communicate with moby letter, and their communications will be promptly Answered. WM. II. SMITH. Weilsboro.October 24, 1868.

C. L. WILCOX, Dealer in DRY GOODS of all kinds, Hardware Wellsboro. These Scales are the Fairbanks patand Yinkee Notions. Our assortment is large ent and have no anperior anywhere. They are and prices low. Store in Union Block. Call and oin the best style and have taken the premi-

On strictly Temperance principles, Morris Run, Pa. R. C. BALLEY, Proprietor. Horses and Carriages to lot.-March 8, 1868.-1y. all tonics. E. R. KIMBALL.

GROCERY AND RESTAURANT, One door above the Meat Market,

WELLSBORD, PENN'A, DESPECTFULLY announces to the trading

R public that he has a desirable stortho trading series, comprising, Teas, Collace, Spicos, Sugar-dolaeses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a first inastick. Oysters in every style at all sea sonable hours. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1807-tl.

Boots & Shoes.

Great Excitement! Johnson impeached, and Em-reo's Booots and Shoes triumphant! The subscriber would say to the people of Westfield and vicinity that hols manutacturing a Fatent Boot which he believes to possess the following advantage over all others; lat. thereis no crimping; 2d, no wrinkling, save as they break to the feet; 8d, no vipping. In short, they are just the thing for everybody. Samples on hand and orders solicited. Sole right of Westfield township and Böro' secured. He has also just received a splendid set on oulmoral patterns, intest styles. Come one, come all: We are bound to sell cheap for cash or ready pay. Shop-one door south of Sandars & Colegove. ould say to the people of Westfield and vicinity that

ne door south of Sanders & Colegrove. Westfield Boro', Feb. 18 1808. J. R. EMBREE.

WELLSBORO HOTEL. D. H. GOLDSMITH, Proprietor .- Having leas

ed this popular Hotel, the proprietor respect fully solicits a fair share of patronage. Every attention given to guests. The best hostler in the county always in attendance.

April 29, 1865.-1y. THE PLACE TO BUY DRUGS.

A T the Lawrencovillo Drug Store, where you A will find every thing properly belonging to he Drug Trade CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST,

and of the best quality for Eash. Also, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Lamps, Fanoy Notions. Violin Strings, Fishing, Tackle, Window Glass, &c.

Cash paid for Flax Seed. O. P. LEONARD. Lawrenceville, May 8, 1867.

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 ing, whether Fire ensues or not. It pays for live stock killed by Lightning, in barns or in the field. Its rates are lower than other Companies of

equal rosponsibility. I. C. PRICE, Agent, Farmington Centre, Tioga Co. Pa. May 29, 1867-15*

> WALBER & LATHROP DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, STOVES, TIN- WARE,

BELTING, SAWS, CUTLERY. WATER LIME.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLÉMENTS, Carriage and Harness Trimmings, HARNESSES, SADDLES, &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan, 2, 1867-15. HARKNESS & RILEY,

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS room lately occupied by Benj. Seeley. BOOTS AND SUDES of all kinds made to order and in the best manner. REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and good. Give us a call. JOHN HARKNESS.

WM. RILEY. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1868 1y. Scales ! Scales ! Scales !

THE Buffalo Platform Scales, all ordinary

in some form. The TONIO is decidedly one of the most pleasant, and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. Its taster acquisite. It is a pleasure to take -it, while its life-giving, exhilarating, and medicinai qualities have caused it to be known as the greatest of CONSUMPTION.

DEBILITY.

or a man of ninety.

These Remedies are the best

Blood Purifiers

CAUXION.

mouth.

LUNDUMPTIUM. Thousands of cases, when the pa-tient supposed ho syns afflicted with this torrible disease, have been cured by the use of these remedles. Extreme emachation, debility, and cough are the usual attendants upon severe cases of dyspopsia or disease of the digestive organs. Even in cases of genuine Consumption, these remedies will be found of the greatest bonefit, strengthening and invigorating There is no medicine equal to Hoofdaki's German tone and offering cases of Debility. They impart a petile, cause an enjoying witten, strengthen the ap-stomach to digest in purify. The Dioderfy, analys bie round, healthy complexion, cradicate the yellow tinge from the eye, impart a bloom to the cheeks, and change the patient from a short-breathed, enaciated, weak, and nervous invalid, to a full-fuerd, stout, and yigor ous person. Weak and Delicate Children

ng's post to the families she was to visare made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, it; and one of her relations were sent off to find her, if possible, that no chance might be lost Then Edgar returned to make his preparations for the In the meantime, Alice, little know-

ing how much her presence was required ever known, and will cure all diseases resulting from bad blood. "Keep your blood pure; keep your Liver in order; keep your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condi-tion, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will ever assail you. at Leemouth, was talking over her future plans, and taking counsel with her THE COMPLEXION. Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellow-ish tilige and all other disfigurement, should use these remedies decasion-ally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in spark-ling eyes and blooming cheeks. she was away. All speed was made, but several delays could not be avoided. At length, however, they reached Lee-mouth but only to hear that Edgar's ship had sailed some hours. Morfland's German Remedies are counterfeited, The genuine have the signature of C. M. Jacksons on the front of the outside wrapper of each bottle, and the name of the writele blown in each bottle. All others

Thousands of letters have been re-ceived, testifying to the virtue of these remedies. READ THE RECOMMENDATIONS. FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPRIA, MARCH 16th, 1867,

I find "Honflund's German Billers" is not an intox-icating beerrage, but is a good tonic, useful in ditor-ders of the disestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the system. GEO. W. WOOD WARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. consider "Hoofland's German Bit-

ters" a valuable medicine in case of at-tacks 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., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist, Church, Philadelphia DR. JACKSON-DEAR SIR :- I have been frequently re-DR. JACKSON-DEAR SIR :- I have been frequently re-quested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate phere. I have in all cases de-clined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my onon family, of the sief lainess of Dr. Hogland's German Billers, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail ; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes. Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD, Eighth, below Coates St. ourney.

Price of the Bitters, \$1.00 per bottle;

Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonic, \$1.50 per bottle: Or, a half dozen for \$7.50,

The Tonic is put up in quart bottles. Recollect that it is Dr. Hoofland's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommend-ed; and do not allow the Druggist to induce you to take any thing else that he may say is just as good, be-cause he makes a larger profit on it. These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality upon application to the

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE,

Alice clenched her hands still more passed by, when, on his return from a short distance, Edgar found his hopes tightly, and her cheeks grew pale, and rupt him with a question. A question were fulfilled. He was appointed to whenever a step was heard in the hall is an obstruction in his track. He will were fulfilled. He was appointed to whenever a step was heard in the han is an obstruction in his track. He will the charge of a body of convicts pro-ceeding to New South Wales, and on his arrival there he was to fill a post simular to that of his father's at Lee-

Away he ran immediately in high ly be seen through the darkness. spirits, to tell his Alice of his good fortune, and to warn her to make her preparations of departure. Short time indeed was given for this purpose; the ship sailed within 48 hours; they would be married on the morrow, and the next antering on the morrow, and the next to their homes drange wide a long adiou to their nomes and go to the target is in that of the value of the target forth its music, if fortunes in a new land. He ran, full of it will respond no more. We cannot glee, into the well known house, called for, Alice, and was told she had gone to spend a week with some relations in the country. All his joy vanished at once. It would take some time to communicate with her-for her to come down to Leemouth ; if she did not arrive in time, and he were forced to go alone, how sad a termination would this be to all his bright hopes. However, all was done that could be suggested. Letters were written to go by the mornexpected arrival.

as possible to the town where the regis-ter resided, full of fears that he might young-friends- will-not-like-mebe away from home; but he found him, gar's summons. Everything was in confusion immediately. Boxes were corded, a hurrled adieu was taken, and bis future home bathed in the moon-light. A loud shout awoke him from bas around him, and in the distance rose his future home bathed in the moon-light. A loud shout awoke him from velop in one way and mother is to de-

She was top late-he was gone, and perhaps they might never meet again on earth. The disappointment was very bitter, but she bore it. She wiped very bitter, but she bore it. She wiped away a few tears, and then returned to her father's house; but her cheek was very rale and her voice trembled as she spoke. Thus for a week did sadness two strangers had been then oldest do you and to make what you see dur-hang over the family. Then, as they were sitting in silence one evening, in burst a friend, his face radiant with exsides, sailors enough to manage a frigate beef what it is going to do for the when citement he showed them a newspaper paragraph-Edgar's ship had been obliged to put into Pitchton Roads through stress of weather. There was still a chance. This news was almost the good wishes of the men.

more difficult to bear calmly than the previous disappointment; but Alice rose, quietly packed her trunk, though several times the throbbing of her heart forced her to step. Again another journey had to be performed under the same excitement as before-feverishly watching the course of the smoke, the bending of the trees, to see if the wind still blew from the west; every lost moment becoming an agony-every delay seeming to occupy whole hoursand ever before hereyes, the ship with her sails just opening to the breeze. At might, and be married forthwith. So length they reached the end of their the next day the ceremony was performed, and half the town attended; and the rector gave a wedding break-

She heard, as if in a dream, her father's voice asking. "Is the Vixen still In the bay ?"

She heard the answer, "Yes, yonder she lies in the roads." The words rang in her ears, and she fainted away. Edgar had endured a mental trial of had passed through the bitter struggle hopes for himself. between love and duty; he had seen the dreams of his youth fade away, he well long for peace after such excitement. But now visions of quiet hap-

phrase and continually repeat, I intertubes.

the tall masts of the frigate could scarce | conversation there is no chance to be small bundle on the end of it, and set y be seen through the darkness. May we never have to pass through When I see that one that is deserving such a trial as this! Like the musical of aid is halting and stumbling, I help string overstrained and broken, the him with a question. There are a good mind wound up to too great a pitch of many that caunot make a speech in excitement, may yield to the pressure; prayer-meeting that can answer ques-its rich melodies are gone forever; it is

and that of old called forth its music, it will respond no more. We cannot tell, what such excite a subsmaller than a pipe-stem, sagging be-

moment at the clock—asking again and again how much more time there is— eagerly scanning every new comer, and all for some trifling cause, which will the forgetten a month hence. Then "I had one man that used to trouble "I had one man that used to trouble "I had one man that used to trouble the used"—aud here form the mouth, air from a small indiaand success in his depended upon that life-" he used to drag his words out in rubber bag is used. As the bag is

put-off- their consideration-of the ing to find it with a pin point. interests - of eternity," --- and just "The glass is heated, and that exobtained the license, and now all difficui- interests - of eternity," --- and just relatives as to heroutfit. She had heard ties seemed again to clear away. He then I interrupted him, by saying: Mr. pands the air in it, and expels the greatrelatives as to her outfit. She had heard that Edgar was in hopes of soon obtain-ing an appointment, and she felt in unusual spirits, and was merrily laugh-ing with her cousins, when her uncle arrived, and brought the news of Ed-arrived, and brought the news of Ed-around him, and in the distance rose

tube to fill it, at as high a degree of tube to fill it, at as high a degree of temperature as it is ever expected to go, the ord is softward, built over and closed with moss and fungi and minute ani-the tube."

head." The Vixen had sailed, though the frigate still lay at anchor. Edgar, al-most frantic, rushed to the rectory for see a man unless 1 think, Now how -----Alice, and then back to Pitchton-There could I manage this man? I am like the people were all in excitement, they an engineer that can never pass a fort had not yet learned to appreciate the without thinking, How could I take

be said on both sides. An old fashioned minister was attending the last rites of two strangers had been their oldest do you aim to make what you see durone of the members of his church, when, after praising the virtues of the deceased, he turned to the afflicted husband and said : "My beloved bother, you have been

offered their services and Edgar having | I cat it. They go into the stomach and called to part with one of the best and hurried on board with Alice, they set aro made into muscle, add nerve and loveliest of wives." sail, amid the tears of the woman and blood without my watching the process. Up rose the sorrow stricken husband, interrupting the minister with: "Oh, no, parson, not the best, but about middling—about middling!"

So I read and see, without asking what For a night and a day they pursued my reading and seeing are going specthe hopeless chase, nor did they return | iaily to do. I make my sermons in this to Pitchton until every chance had van- | way : When in the course of reading

ished. Edgar was a ruined man; his appointment was lost, and with it all before me, specilly adapted to palpit Could we enforce any, better lesson upon the mids of the young than that his hopes of success in life. The little use, I make memoranda of it, and put whatever is acquired by fraud, treachproperty which had belonged to him them in a drawer that I have. Then on ery, and deceit never prospers, really? he had sold, and invested all his money, Sabbath morning, about half an hour Apparent success is only the greater in his outfit, or on stock which was now before service, I open this drawer and guarantee of the more terrible reverse. on his way to the other side of the take them all out and spread them all at last. Why? Because false acts are world. But, at all events, he had not out and spread them before me, and out of the groove of Nature, and they lost his bride. So, instead of sitting down to lament his misfortunes, he determined to bear them as best he afternoon, I do the same for my evenmust be rectified and straightened by Nature's God, at the first opportunity. afternoon, I do the same for my even-Every dollar made by the betrayal of our fellow men, carries an inevitable dary covering proportionately as deep ing sermon. This is not the best way for a great many, but I have found it curse with it.

that did."

upon it."

course came from you."

such a short uose for.

"Ah! the court understood you dif-

"No sir, I only throwed a little light

"No levity, Mr. Smith, Crier, wipe

A white boy met a colored lad the

"I spects so 1 won't poke itself in

other day, and asked him what he had

ferently. They supposed that the dis-

best suited for me, and every man must determine for himself the modes Mr. Smith, you said you once offici-ated in a julpit; do you mean by that fast, and the banker's wife made Alice through which he can obtain the higha handsome present, and everybody did what they could to dissipate the air of Subsequent you preached? "No sir; I held the light for the man

Subsequently, it happened that Mr. melancholy which would have attended Moody was present at an examination, of candidates for admission to the Plythe marriage. Edgar then left-for Lonno light nature; he had experienced don, carrying away from Pitchton mouth Church of Brooklyn. Not being all the sickness of hope deferred; he hows for himself. to ascertain fully what were Mr. Beech-But the Rector wrote to the Home er's views as to the requisites for admis-Office, mentioning the peculiarity of sion to the church, he again catechised the circumstances, and representing him. Those who are interested in the your nose, and call the next witness. had spent a week in brooding over his the circumstances, and representing him. Those who are interested in the loss and now his hopes were unexpec-that Edgar had been ashore on leave, two men will find occasion for at least tedly re-awakened. The heart might irigate, contrary to the express promise | Plymouth pastor. of the master. In a few days an an-" Mr. Beecher, suppose that I should

ment. But now visions of quiet hap-piness stole over his mind as he sat in the vestry of Pitchton Church, waiting until he could see the clergyman It secured all so strange to him, he, could carcely believe it was true. Alice had for him, with compensation for his

needle now weighs nothing. I lower mometer-though of itself it is now the magnet still further when the neelarger than two or three thermometer dle leaves the scale cup and attaches itself to the magnet.

This is a very neat experiment, which

any one can repeat who has a magnet and the small brass scales with appro-

priate weights. I do not mean to say

by this that the attraction of gravita-

tion and the attraction of the magnet

are identical. Another illustrative experiment. I take from the stove on

this tin paper entter some of the light delicate white ashes clinging still to

the partly burnt coal. I turn over my

tin, and the white ashes by the force of

gravitation fall to the table. I take

this half sheet of clean white note pa-

har lay it on the stove for a moment till it is warm, then rub my woolen

coat sleeve over it two or three times

briskly, then bring it within about one-

half inch of, and over, the white ashes,

when the particles of the samo will im-

mediately leave the table and attach

hemselves to the note paper, the eleb-

trical attraction of the paper overcom-

ing the attraction of gravitation of the

hote paper, warm it and rub it with my

coat sleeve as before; the taking it by

the corner between the thumb and fore-

huger of my left hand, I bring it with-

in two or three inches of my right hand,

when the lowest end of the paper im-

mediately advances and clings quite

The paper need not necessarily be a

In front of my office is a large Balm

of Gilead tree which was set out thirty-

seven years ago when it was a small

twig, and its bark is as smooth as the check of a young girl of twelve. It has gradually grown to be a very large

tree, its bark is rough and grooved in-

malculæ. Daily for thirty-seven years

it has been crowding out its outer cov-

ering, growing rougher and rougher ev-ery year, and the debris of dead bark has been falling down to the earth, till

it has probably cast off five times its present bulk. As each particle is forced

out and dies, the attraction of cohesion

gradually losis its grasp upon it; it falls down by the force of gravitation and becomes a part of the dead sub-

. The same may be said of all animal and vegetable life. It is continually

casting off from its surface dead parti-

cles that were once alive, and formed part of the living body. It has been even said by physiologists, that the hu-man body entirely sheds itself every

seven years-that the skin, the flesh

and bones of the young boy will in sev-

en years be a part of the dead matter of the earth and for every particle cast

off a newer and firmer particle will be

supplied. He has lost every particle of

substance he had seven years ago and

Let us imagine that each animal and

vegetable body is removed from all at-

tracting influences other than its own. All these particles that now fall to the

earth under the influence of the earth's

attraction, would be retained on each body respectively, and form, like the

broken up and comminuted rocks and

soil on the surface of the earth, a secon-

as the secondary formations of the

globe we inhabit. Human ingenuity,

under such eireumstances, could not in-

vent any plan to divest the body of its

dead exuvia. It would cling to it ever

like the shirt of Nessus. The earth having a greater attract-

ing power within itself than any other

planet has upon it, or its surface, it

necessarily retains upon itself all bod-

ies living or dead, though otherwise

I wish the reader to retain in his

memory these illustrations and 'princi-

ples for future use during this discus-sion. J. EMERY.

When Dr. Spring went to New Ha-

Wellsboro, Feb. 8, 1869.

unattached.

yet his identity is preserved.

stance of the earth's outer covering:

tenaciously to my right hand.

half sheet of note.

Again, I take the same half sheet of

earth.

Two little lumps were held by the man and a boy; then, at a word of command, the boy shouldered his pontee, like a very large staff with a very out 10 travel. As he ran in one direction, into a workroom, the man backed off into the other, the glowing lump stretching between them like some miraculous kind of spruce gum. In a minute they were seventy or eighty feet apart, with a gleaming cord of glass,

tween them. This was presently low-lered, laid out at its full length upon the tell what such exclanation we cannot "Yes. That is I always have a sub-had passed through a similar ornear; Somering shutered at to oy others, of the lump at the ends, when a man but we may form, by comparison, some and sometimes it is not. When it is came along, and stopping, commenced faint idea of it; we are, perhaps, await-ing a companion with whom we have try to develop the thought that comes cutting the long tube into uniform lengths of about five feet, and packing settled to make some excursion; as out the most prominently. I try to them together into a narrow, long box. the time for starting approaches, how find out as quick as possible the leadthe time for starting approaches, how find out as quick as possible the lead-restless we move about-looking every ings of the Holy Spirit, and then fol-moment at the clock—asking again and low them." to his shop in Boston-for he is a ther-

nd success in his depended upon that life—" he used to drag his words out in rubber bag is used. As the bag is the most rediously slow process that you squeezed at one and the bulb swells at the most rediously slow process that you squeezed at one and the bulb swells at the other." is possible to the town where the regis- menced as usual: "I—hope—that—my "Then how is the mercury put in?

So small a borel" said Lawrence, try-

stant study to cultivate that which is

The custom of addressing "the bereaved relations" on funeral occasions is one that might perhaps be "more honored in the breach than the observance.' Th : incident that follows shows that there are times when something may

Wellaboro	Formerly C. M. JAOKSON & CO. These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storekcepers, and Medi- cine Dealers everywhere. Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, the order to get the genuine. The above Remedies are for sale by Druggists,	until he could see the clergyman It seemed all so strange to him, he, could scarcely believe it was true. Alice had arrived about an hour before, but sometimes it seemed as if they had nev- er been parted, and sometimes he would start from his reverie, fancying that he might had been dreaming all that had occurred, and she might still be far away. But as time passed, and the sound of the organ reverberated around and the voices of the singers, as they rose and fell bore words of promise to his heart, his doubts and fears seemed to vanish, and his heart swelled with	Edgar's good character, a situation equivalent in value had been provided for him, with compensation for his losses. So, in due time, the young couple were reaping the fruits of their energy and perseverance, and realizing in Australia the picture of happiness they had often conjured up at home. To those who despond under difficulties, and are ready to yield to the suggestion of despair, this true history may per- haps speak words of encouragement.	"I cannot conceive that you could possibly come here under the circum- stances." [Laughter.] "Well, it I should present myself for admission to your church, what would you do with me?" "I think we should have to take you ou probation for about six months."— [Laughter.]	A gentleman, on taking a volume to be bound, was asked if he would have it bound in Russia. "Russia is too far off. I will have it done here." "The HIGHT OF MODESTY.—The most bashful girl we'ever knew was one who blushed when she was asked if she had not been coulting sleep. A revenue officer charged Noah with brewing beer in the ark, secause he saw a kangarpo going on board with	fessor in our new seminary at Ando- ver." "You can't have him," was the reply—"he can't be spared." "I know that?" was the response; "that's the reaction I have come for him. 'We have a pleaty of men who can be spared; but these men won't make good profes- sers at Andover."
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