BUSINESS DIRECTORY. WILLIAM H. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

Insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main Street Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868. WM, GARRETSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Notary Public and Insurance Agent, Bloss-

burg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Office with W. H. Smith, Esq., Main Street, opposite Union Blook, Wellsboro, Pa. July 15, 1868.

· w. d. Terbell & co., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, and dealers in Wall Paper, Koroseno Lamps, Window Glass, Perfumery, Paints and Oils, &c., &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1868.-1y.

S. F. WILSON. 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.

JOHN I. MITCHELL TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW A Wellsboro, Tioga Co., Pa. Claim Agent, Notary Public, and Insurance Agent. He will attend promptly to collection of Pensions, Back Pay and Bounty. As Notary Public he takes acknowledgements of deeds, ad-

ministers orths, and will act as Commissioner to take testimony. The Office over Roy's Drug Store, adjoining Agitator Office.—Oct. 30. 1367 John W. Guernscy, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Having returned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, solicits a

trasted to his care will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. Office 2d door south of R. S. Farr's hotel. Tioga, Tioga Co., Pa. sept. 26.'66.-tf. JOHN B. SHAKSPEARE, RAPER AND TAILOR. Shop over John R

JOHN ETNÉR. fallor 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 to Cutting and Fitting. March 26, 1868-19 - Dr. C. K. Thompson. [WELLSBOROUGH PA.]

Will attend to Professional calls in the village of Weilsboro and elsewhere, Uffice and Residence on State St. 2d door o the right going East. [June. 24, 1868. BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, after BACON, M.D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavairy, after unearly four years of army service, with a large specience in field and hospital practice, has opened an face for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all branches. Pursons from a distance can find good ording at the Pennsylvanja Hotel when desired,—ball hist any part of the State in consultation, or it is a surgical operations. No. 4, Union Block, upper Wellsboro, Pa., May 2, 1806.—1y.

KNOXVILLE, Pa. Pension, Bounty, and In arance Agent. Communications sent to th above address will receive prompt attention crins moderate.

Thos. B.Bryden. URVEYOR & DRAFTSMAN .- Orders left a room, Townsend Hotel, Wellsbore, will ot with prompt attention.

R. E. OLNEY, DEALER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER LATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin Strings, Lo., Mansfield, Pa. Watches and Jew-

Hairdressing & Shaving. loon over Willcox & Barker's Store, Wells-Pa: Particular attention paid to hadies' cutting, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids, de coils, and swiches on hand and made to or-H. W. DORSEY.

J. G. PUTNAM. THE WRIGHT-Agent for all the best FURBINE WATER WHEELS. Also

wart's Oscillating Movement for Gang and aga. Pa., Aug. 7, 1868, ly. C. L. WILCOX,

... u. DRY GOODS of all kinds, Hardware of prices low. Store in Union Block. Call 'n / ntleman.--maly 20 1868-1y.

PETROLEUM HOUSE. of FIELD, PA., GEORGE CLOSE, Propri were a new Motel conducted on the principle too and let live, for the accommodation of

the public .- Nov. 14, 1866.-1y.

· FARR'S HOTEL, TOUA, TIOGA COUNTY, PA

www stabling, attached, and an attentive hos raisays in attendance. E S. FARR, . . . Proprietor.

HILL'S HOTEL, TESTFIELD Borough, Tloga Co. Pa., E. G. Ilin Proprietor. A new and commodious Within easy drives of the best bunting and fishing grounds in Northern Penn's. Conveyances wan-hed. Terms moderate. Fen. 5, 1868-1 y.

TELLE WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tioga County, Pa. C C VERMILYEA, Prop'r. This is

rotel located within easy access of the mag and hanting grounds in Northanyivania. No pains will be spared of in accommodation of pleasure sockers and er, ching public. [Jan. 1, 1868.]

Bounty and Pension Agency. eceived lonaite instituctioners regard to "the bound, along dead the agreement of papers of a distribution of the strength of the streng

HALLEY.

BOOT AND SHUE MAKERS.

I'd lately occupied by Benj Sectory , order and in the best manner.

Along of all kinds done premptly and J D Stant JOHN HARKNESS. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1868-1y.

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

WELLSBORO, PA., APRIL 28, 1869.

BOOK BINDERY BLANK BOOK MANUPACTORY, 8 Baldwin Street, (SIGN OF THE BIG BOOK, 2D FLOOR; ELMIRA, N.Y.

OUR TROTTO: 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 manner. Old Books rebound and made good as new. wacazine, 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, DLLL 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 solo agent for Prof. SHEPARD'S NON-CORROSIVE STEEL

PENS, of various sizes, for ladies and gentlemen, Which I w'll warrent equal to Gold Pens, 3 The The above stock I will sell at the Lowest Rates prices, 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, 1867-19. Advertiser Bullding, Elmini, N. Y.

UNION HOTEL. MINER WATKINS, PROPRIETOR. AVING fitted up a new hotel building on the sit I have the old Union Hotel, lately destroyed by fire, I ham 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 grog. An attoutive hostler in attendance.

Wellsbore, June 26, 1867.

E. R. KIMBALL, GROCERY AND RESTAURANT,

Boots & Shoes. reat Excitement! Johnson impeached, and Emes's Booots and Shoes triumphant! The subscribe bree's Boots and Shoes trimiphant! The subscriber would say to the people of Westfield and vidinity that be is manufacturing a Patent Boot which he believes to possess the following advantage over all, others; 1st there is no crimping; 24, no wrinkling, save as they break to the feet; 3d, no ripping. In short, they are just the thing for overybody. Samples on hand and orderedicted. Sole right of Westfield township and Boro's neural. He has clied justiced a splendid set almoral patterns, intest styles. Come one, come all, we are bound to sell cheap for cash or ready pay. Shop no door south of Sanders & Colegrove.

Westfield Boro's, Feb. 13 1868. J. R. EMBRED.

WALKER & LATHROP, DEALERS IN fardware, Iron, Steel, nails \STOVES, TIN-WARE,

BELTING, SAWS, CUTLERY WATER LIME, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

Carriage and Harness Trimmings, HARNESSES, SADDLES, &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1867-1y.

TEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE BARERLS, FIRKINS, CHURNS, BUTTER TUBS, &c., Kept constantly on hand, and furnished to or

W. T. MATHERS, t his new store, 2d door above Roy's Building

Scales! Scales! Scales! THE Buffalo Platform Scales, all ordinar sizes, for heavy, and counter use, may b ound at the Hardware Store of Wm. Roberts, Wellsboro. Those Scales are the Fairbanks patont and have no superior anywhere. They are nade in the best style and have taken the premiam at all the great exhibitions.

I have the sole agency for these Scales in this region.

WILLIAM ROBERTS. Willishore, Feb. 12, 1968.

PACIFIC HOTEL 170, 172, 174, & 176 GREENWICH ST., New York.

THE UNDERSIGNED takes pleasure in announcing to his numerous friends went back to the counter and told him and putrons that from this date, the charge of of his mistake. the Pacific will be \$2,50 per day.

Being sole Proprietor of this House, and therefore free from the too common exaction of au inordinate rent, he is fully able to meet the lownward tendency of prices without any falling off of service. It will now, as heretofore, be his aim to main tain undiminished the favorable reputation of the Pacific, which it has enjoyed for many years, as one of the best of travelors hotels.

The table will be bountifully supplied with

very delicacy of the senson. The attendance will be found officient and obliging.
The location will be found convenient to those whose business calls them in the lower

part of the city, being one door north of Cort-land Street, and one block west of Broadway and of roady access to all Rail Road and Steam Dec. 2, 1868-6m JOHN PATTEN

New Tobacco Store! for the manufacture and sale of

CIGARS, (all grades), Fanoy and Common SMOKING TOBACCO, Michigan Fine Cut CHEWING, and all kinds of PLUG TOBACCO, PIPES, and the chai. cest Brand of GIGARS.

23 Call and see for yourselve, JAHN W. PURSEL. Well-boro, Nov. 11, 1868-16.

TO FARMERS!

TALK RUN PLASTER .- We hereby gortily that we have used the Plaster manufactured of that nank mistake, as James counted II E Simmone J Bernauer

U W Barker Asa Smith Albert King E Strait John C Miller W H Watrous L L Marsh ii M Foote QA Smith P C Van Gelder J F Zimmerman Jared Davis C L King L l. Smith.

N. B. - Plaster always on hand at the Mill. Price \$5 per ton. Nov. 4, 1868.

Locts' Corner.

YE BOYS IN BLUE WHO FOUGHT WITH GEARY! BY M. H. COBB.

Air: " The Marseillaise." Ye Boys in Blue, who four with Geary And brought to bay the nation's foc In Freedom's cause who ne'er grew weary, Returning traitors blow for blow; Can ye forget the brave who perished By freason's hurtling shot and shell, Yet bade us cherish, as they fell The rights our martyred fathers cherished?
Forget? Forget?—Ah, no! Theirs is a deathless fame!

The brave shall live, while traiter knaves

Inherit deathless shame.

We follow him who saved the nation In wild Wauhatchie's midnight fight; In wild Wauhatchie's midnight fight;
Who sounded Victory's invocation
Above the clouds on Lookout's hight;
We hear life buttle-shout still ringing—
It stirs us like a bugle-blast
When hasts for deadly fray are massed,
And countless deaths o'erhead are winging!
"Stilke hame! strike home we brow!" "Strike home! strike home ye brave! For freedom, truth, and right! Close up, -close up! our flag shall crown You clouded mountain hight!"

We hear no more the battle thunder: Green is the turf above our dead; But griefs which rived our hearts asunder Stiff rankle where the shafts were sped; So rally once again for GEARY, Who marched with Sherman to the sea; Our standard-bearer still is he!
Of him our hearts shall no'er grow weary; Hurra, hurra, ye brave! For GEARY tried and true! Close up! close up! and charge once more The treason plotting crew!

Miscellaneous Rending

UNFORGOTTEN WORDS.

Have you examined this bill, James ? 'Anything wrong?'
'I find two errors.' 'Ah! let me see.' The lad handed his employer a long bill that had been placed upon his desk

for examination. ' Here is an error in the calculation of ten dollars which they have made againt themselves; and another of ten dollars in the footing.

'Also against themselves?'

'Yes, sir.' his twentieth year, when the merchant

The merchant smiled in a way that struck the lad as peculiar. 'Twenty dollars against themselves,' he remarked in a kind of pleasant surprise. 'Trusty clerks they must have.' 'Shall I correct the figures?' asked

when they find them out. All so much gain, as it now stands.' The hoy's delicate moral sense was hocked at so unexpected a remark. He was the son of a poor widow, who

had given him to understand that to be

just was the duty of men. Mr. Carman, the merchant, in whose employment he had been for only a few months, was an old friend of his father's, in whom he reposed the highest confidence. In fact, James and always looked upon him as a kind of model man, and when Mr. Carman agreed to take him into his store, he felt that a good fortune was in his way. 'Let them correct their own mistakes. These words made a strong impression on the mind of James Lewis. When first spoken by Mr. Carman, and with the meaning then involved, he felt, as we have said, shocked; but as he turned them over again in his thoughts, and and connected their utterance with a person who stood so high in his mother's estimation, he began to think that perhaps the thing was fair enough in business. Mr. Carman was hardly the man to do wrong. A few day after lames had examined the bill, a clerk from the house by which it had been rendered called for settlement. The ad, who was present, waited with interest to see whether Mr. Carman would speak of the error. But he made no re-

mark. A check for the amount of the bill rendered was filled up and a receipt James asked himself this question His moral sense said no; but the fact that Mr. Carman had so acted bewild-

ered his mind. 'It may be the way in business'-so he thought to himself—'but it don't look honest. I wouldn't have believed it of him.'

Mr. Carman had a kind of way with him that won the boy's heart, and naturally tended to make him judge what-ever be might do in a favorable manner. 'I wish he had corrected that error, he said to himself a great many times when thinking it a pleasant way of Mr. Carman, and his own good fortune in having been received into his employment. 'It don't look right, but it may be it's the way of business.' One day he went to the bank and

drew the money on a check. In counting it over he found that the teller had paid him fifty dollars too much, so he

The teller thanked him, and he re turned to the store with the conscious ness in his mind of having done right. 'The teller overpaid me fifty dollars. he said to Mr. Carman, as he handed im the money.

"Indeed!" replied the latter, a light reaking over his countenance; and he nastily counted the bank bills. 'The light faded as the last bill left his

'There's no mistake, James.' A tone disappointment was in his voice.
'Oh, I gave him back the fifty dollars. Vasn't that right?' 'You simpleton !' exclaimed Mr. Carman, 'don't you know that bank mistakes are never corrected? If the teller had paid you fifty dollars short he would not have made it right.

having done what Mr. Carman was head to listen in a nervous way. pleased to call a silly thing, and he made up his mind that if they should ever overpay him a thousand dollars at the bank hershould bring the amount to his employer, and let him do as he pleased with the money.

Let people hok after their own mis takes, said Mr. Carman. James Lewis pondered these things

A month or two after the occurrence Rua, in Gaines township, and we believe it to be from Mr. Carmon, ne discovered that

into his head that Mr. Carman had only into his head that Mr. Carman had only been trying him, as he was filled with he stood, as if needing the support.

"Will it please your honors," he said, Not long after Mr. | Carman repeated

the same mistake. James kept the half dollar with less hesitation. 'Let him correct his own mistakes,' said he resolutely; 'that's the doctrine he acts on with other people, and he can't complain if he gets paid back in the same coin he puts in circulation. I just want half a dollar. For this time the fine moral sense of James Lewis was blunted. He had taken an evil counselor into his heart,

stimulated a spirit of covetousness-

latent in almost every mind-which caused him to desire the possession of things beyond his ability to obtain. rapidily, and gave him, before he was eighteen years old, the most reliable position in the store. But James had his direction and discovered an error of learned something more from his em-

had received in his badscience; he had acted not only in two instances, but in a hundred, and always to the injury of a hundred, and always to the injury of Mr. Carman. He had long since given up waiting for mistakes to be made in his favor, but originated them in the varied and complicated transactions of a large business in which he was trusa large business in which he was trusted implicitly; for it had never occurred to Mr. Carman that his failure to be just to the letter might prove a snare to this young man.

I saw the bill settled, and Mr. I saw the bill same tearful blook they gave me as I there was light enough for me to see the door and saw them for the last time; for when next I looked upon that face the eyes were fast closs, and could I have gone and could I have gone would have gone.

ful; always on the alert, always bright a check, and thenand ready to meet any approaches to-wards a discovery of his wrong doing by his employer, who held him in the Thus it went on until James was in

had his suspicious aroused by a letter ! which spoke of the young man as not keeping the most respectable company, and as spending money too freely for a

James was at his desk when the letter was received by Mr. Carman. He looked at his employer and saw him change countenance suddenly. He read it over twice, and James saw that the contents produced disturbance. Mr. Carman glanced toward the desk, and their eyes ing:

| Mathematical desk and the contents | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Institute | Mr. Carman | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Over, laid her hands on his head, say | Over, laid her hands look that James received made his heart stop beating.

There was something about the movements of Mr. Carman for the rest of the day that troubled the young man. It was plain to him that suspicion had been aroused by that letter. O, how bitterly did he now repent, in dread of disc. covery and punishment, the evil of which he had been guilty! Exposure would disgrace and ruin him, and bow the head of his widowed mother even to the grave.
"You are not well this evening," said

Mrs. Lewis, as she looked at her son's changed face across the table, and noticed that he did not eat. "My head aches."

"Perhaps the tea will make you feel better. I'll lie down on the sofa in the parlor for a short time." Mrs. Lewis followed him into the par-

that pure hand increased the pain to the sight of God and man, and leads crying, while first one and then anoth-"Do you feel better?" asked Mrs. Lew is. She had remained some time with her hand on his forehead. "Not much," he replied, and raising

as he spoke, he added "I think a walk in the boy's life. When it was lifted when my boat run into the little harin the open air will do me good." "Don't go out James," said Mrs. Lew-

is, a troubled feeling coming into her "I'll only walk a few squares." And James went from the parlor and passed into the street. "There is something more than headache the matter with him," thought

Mrs. Lewis. For half an hour James walked without any purpose in his mind beyond the escape from the presence of his mother. Carman's store, and at passing he was surprised at seeing a light within.

"What can this mean?" he asked himself, a new fear creeping, with its shuddering impulse, into his heart.
He listened by the door and windows, the listened by the door and windows, the resolution to die rather than the resolution to die rather than but he could hear no sound within. "There's something wrong," he said; "what can it be? If this is discovered, what will be the end of it? Ruin! Ruin! My poor mother!"

The wretched young man hastened on, walked the streets for two hours, when he returned home. His mother met him when he entered, and, with unconcealed anxiety, asked him if he were better. He said yes, but in a manner that only increased the trouble she felt, and passed up haztily to his own room,

In the morning the strangely altered face of James, as he met his mother at The warm blood mantled the cheek the breakfast table, struck alarm into of James under his reproof. It is often her heart. He was silent, and evaded THE subscriber has fitted up the rooms adjoining D. P. Roberts. Tin and Stove Store blunder that a crime. In this instance table the door bell rang loudly. The the lad felt a sort of mortification at sound startled James, and he turned his "Who is it?" asked Mrs. Lewis. "A gentleman who wishes to see Mr.

James," replied the girl. James rose instantly and went out into the hall, shutting the dining room door as he did so. 'Mrs. Lewis sat waiting her son's return. She heard him coming back in a tew moments: but he did not enter the dining-room. Then in his heart. The impression they made he returned along the half to the street was too strong ever to be lorgotten. 'It door, and she heard it shut. All was may be right, he said, but he did not silent. Starting up she ran into the leef altogether satisfied.

pa-sage, but James was not there. He had gone away with the person who had called.

Ah, that was a sad going away. Mr.

as he put the money into his pocket. On the trial he showed an eager desired them a help forward in the world that to have him convicted, and presented other. Mr. Carman don't correct! missuch an array of evidence that the jury Speaking as a fisherman and one who

to direct my prosecutor to come a little looked at him steadily for a few moments, and then turned to the judges.
"What I have to say to your honors though T cannot excuse my crime. I

day as a criminal." Mr. Carman appealed to the court for

James grew sharp, cunning and skill- of a bank, which he had overpaid me on would have gone.

al: always on the alert. always bright a check, and then— A west country fisherman's life is one "May I ask the protection of the which takes him a good deal from home,

the judge. confused; all eyes were on his face; and off in my boat, sorry enough to leave until, having dashed his head against judges and jury, and lawyers and spec-fators, felt certain that he was guilty of leading the unhappy young man astray.

'Not long afterward,' resumed Lewis,

Harry Penellyn was my wife's old beau,

back.

In the ground again and again, I felt my
the ground again and against
the ground again and against
the ground again and again, I felt my
though the unhappy young man astray.

It into my head to think it strange that
kicked him savagely, and then ran
back. one door above the Market, Shop over John R. One door above the Market, Repairing dohe promptly and in best style.

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

One door above the Market, Shop over John R. One door above the Market, Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868-1y

One door above the Market, One door above the Market, WELLSBORO, PENN'A, Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's we don't examine bills for other about give it bick to much. I was about to give it bick to well and strong as about letting neople correct their own misstakes, and said that emerchant. The well-shore, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868-1y.

Well-shore, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868-1y.

One door above the Market, WELLSBORO, PENN'A, Shop first door north of Levery wages I found that Mr. Shop in the fifty cents too with the first time James had removed the first time James had removed the fifty cents too which is should spin list illness out so long, and should the fifty cents too which he paid a removed the first time James had removed the lad.

WELLSBORO, PENN'A,

ESPECTFULLY announces to the trading the lad.

Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's we don't examine bills for other the lad.

No! Let them correct their own misstakes, and said that emerchant. The polled is mother by telling the first time James had removed the figures. Thusty elerks they must have.' Shall I correct their own misstakes, and as about to give it bick to much. I was about to give it bick to much. I was about to give it bick to much. I was about the first time, when the boats went out, and him seeming to be well and strong as about to much. I was abou that after a long and painful struggle did not of right belong to me. This was with the world, her happier days had the beginning of evil, and here I am.-

> There were a few eyes in the court oom undimmed. In the silence that followed. Mr. Carman spoke out: 'Is my character to be thus blasted on he words of a criminal, your honors?-

Is this right?'
'Your solomn oath that this charge is James Lewis stood up again instantly. and turned his white face, and dark piereing eyes upon Mr. Carman. 'Let him take his oath if he dare!' he

exclaimed. Mr. Carman consulted with his counsel and withdrew. After a brief conference with his asociates, the presiding judge said, addressing the criminal:

the temptation to which in tender years | weight of their boots is enough to drag | lor in a little while, and, sitting down on the sofa on which he was lying, placed her hand upon his head. Ah, it year's imprisonment. But let me solcitement; me would take more than a loving pressure emply warn you against any further they could and throwing ropes-men of a mother's hand to case the pain from steps in the way you have taken. Crime shouting orders that nobody attended which he was suffering. The tough of can have no valid excuse. It is evil in to—women tossing their arms up and to-women tossing their arms up and only to suffering. When you come er of the boats crew was dragged ashore evening, just as I had walked up a year forth again after your brief incarcera- and carried half-drowned up to the cottion, may it be with the resolution to tages. die rather than commit a crime.'

And the curtain fell on the sad scene year afterward, his mother was dead .- mine when I got ashore, thankful for From the day her pale face faded from the escape we had had for the sea had again and again, when her mother had his vision as he passed from the court risen wonderfully quick. I had taken led me to the room I dared not enter room he never looked upon her again. Ten years afterward a man was reading a newspaper in a far western town. He had a calm, serious face, and looked

like one who had known suffering and 'Brought to justice at last!' he said to iimself, as the blood came to his face; 'convicted on the charge of open insolvency, and sent to state prison. So much for the man who gave me in tencommit a crime,' and I have kept this

THE RESULTS OF JEALOUSY.

A FISHERMAN'S STORY.

will keep it to the end.

times since, and though it makes me us carried up to my cottage, though I shudder, and nips me to the heart, I tried hard to get upon my feet and always go and have a good long look at it, and come away a better man. You fellows would not have let me on any niay see that face yourself—as much like it as it had been taken from her sad, anxious looks—you may see it at the picture shop windows, and it's of a woman tying a handkerchief round a told me what I know now was the I could only answer the same wordwouldn't believe what she said. There was a tear upon each cheek, and the bright drops were brimming in her baunted by a suspicion that I would the arguments that support my belief an Irishman, and appealed to his eyes, and ready to fall; but I was hard not put into words, though now the that the earth is a living organization. eyes, and ready to fall; but I was hard that they were false tears, put on to deesn't Harry Penellyn go to sea?" cheat me, and I ran out of the house,

other. Mr. Carman don't correct! mistakes that people make in his favor, and he can't complain when the rule works against himself.

But the boy was far from being in a confortable state. He felt that to keep half a dollar would be a dishonest act. Still he could not make up his mind to return it, at least not then.

James did not return the half dollar, but spent it for his own gratification.

After he had done this it came suddenly into his head that Mr. Carman had only

The poor mother was in court, and and incompleted than guilty.

Speaking as a fisherman, and one who was brought up with the sound of the sea always in his ears, I may say we rowed well together in the same boat, again in wonder, whilst Harry Penellyn, who lad never before showed me much promounced against him. All eyes the sentence of the law should not be promounced against him. All eyes when had done this it came suddenly into his head that Mr. Carman had only hear turned upon the pale, agitated young man, who rose with an effort, into his head that Mr. Carman had only and leaned against the railing by which

Four years of as happy a life then fish of several other boats; for the talks fell to my lot as could fall to that of had been very light, and somehow of any man in this life, I believe. My another I felt more light and happy ways were rough and hers were not that night than I had done for weeks nearer, so that I can look at him and your honors at the same time?"

Mr. Carman was directed to come forward to where the boy stood. James

ways were a lady, but they suited our stations in life and what more would you have? Living the life I do now, busy here about this great city fishmarket, I look back upon this bright bit of life as if it was some dream; and "What I have to say to your honors though I can't settle to go back to the rying out I made an excuse at Mrs. is this," (he spoke calmly and distinct old place, I cling to the fish and look Penllyn's, and got to know that Harry ly,) "and it may in a degree extenuate, upon those days when a west country was out too. poat comes, in as days worth recollecwent into that man's store an innocent boy, and if he had been an honest man I would not have stood before you to-

the little fishing village under the cliff; the stout granite pier running out so as to form a harbor for the fishing boats, with my thoughts, for that ville suspic-James had good business qualifications, and so pleased Mr. Carman by his intelligence, industry, and tact with customers, that he advanced him with customers, that he advanced him with customers, that he advanced him large penetration of such to form a harbor for the fishing boats, and the blue sea stretching away as far as the cyc could reach. Down by its had now conquered and beaten me edge, too, the weed-fringed rocks, piled down so that I was its slave, and for James went on in a firm voice. edge, too, the weed-fringed rocks, piled "Only a few weeks after I went into in places with the sea foaming amongst his employment I examined a bill by the crovices and again forming little his direction and discovered an error of twenty dollars."

twenty dollars."

the crovices and again forming little rock pools where the bright sea-growths flourished; and as the tide came in,

> court?" said Mr. Carman. | for sometimes we go off for perhaps
> "Is it true what the lad says?" asked | three months at a time to the north coast of Ireland when the herring seas-Mr. Carman hesitated and looked on is on; and, like the lest I used to be then in my blind fury; and it was not through bad seamauship, Penellyn's my wild looks and disordered clothes, boat came inside the rocks when she and half by the savage curse I gnashed should have come outside, and then, out at her as I seized her arms; while If he had shown any mercy I might through not having water enough, she have kept silent and made no defence.' grounded, lifted again, caught by the his hands and sat down overpowered to the waves, which swept her half with his feelings. His mother who was deck, while a regular chords of shricks horror; while I poor mad fool, glared near him sobbed aloud, and bending rose from the women standing ashore. rose from the women standing ashore.
>
> It was a rough time, for even our boats that were in the harbor were greating and grinding together, while that I could turn from those appealevery now and then the sea washed ing eyes, and rush from the place, over so as to threaten to kill them, and meaning never to return and feeling sweeping the pier from end to end. In savagely glad as I saw her fall senseles an ordinary way we made it a custom on the floor. of laughing at the crew of a boat, who, through bungling, got on the rocks, for have recalled all that; would giving up born as we are in the bay, with our my life have crushed it out, I would 'Your solemn oath that this charge is untrue,' said the judge, will set you in the right.' It was the unhappy boy's stone along the coast, and almost steered our boat to them blindfolded, but this of fate, and I rushed from the room and from the village, heedless that the girl fellows were being swept one by one who had been Harry Penellyn's comfrom their hold, and borne struggling panion had spread the alarm that he through the surf to the rocks, where had been attacked and that he had been they were in danger of being dashed to brought in nearly dead. I know noth-

pleces, for ours was no smooth and ing, saw nothing, except my own mad sandy beach. Some were swimming, misery, and at times was wild that I some beating the water frantically; and clad as our men are, in their thick cloth my bosom till something rose up whis trousers, heavy sea boots, and stout pering me of the past, ressing the criminal:

Cuernsey shirts, they stood a poor I found my way to Bristol, and then 'In consideration of your youth, and chance of keeping affect long, for the to London, and after a time I learned There was every one in a state of excitement; men running out as far as

> I was standing looking on, with Mary by my side, for she was out on the cliff no part in trying to save the boat's crew, for there were plenty of willing hands, littered, made the black veil of mad and there being now but little standing jealousy drop from before my eyes. room down below the cliff, I had thought I should be in the way; but now it seemed to me that one poor fellow would be lost with the efforts they I was alone.
> were making to save him, for he was Her mother left me there for a while too weak to cling to the ropes thrown and then fetched me away, and I folout, and as fast as he was swept in by lowed her like a child, listening to he

the waves, they sucked him back again Llong tale of her child's sorrow, and the three or four times. I had not seen who it was, but just ther, as I made a start as if to go down, my wife clutched my arm, and there was a wild look in her face as she said

aloud, "Harry Penellyn"
The excitement of the injunction in my heart when there The excitement of the moment at times, even to smile upon me—upon seemed no way of escaping except carried almost everything before it, but me, a broken man—a man of rough toil, through crime; and God helping me I I had a strange feeling shoot through and a hard life—there are those two my Feart, and something seemed to faithful, loving eyes, and the memory say, "Keep back," but the next mo- of their last look seems to grow brightment I was battling with the waves, with a noose of rope round my body and plenty of stout mates ashore fast hold of the end; while, after a strangling battle, I got tight hold of Renellyn, I've seen that face of hers scores of and we were drawn ashore, and both of walk, but I might have known that our

Well, Harry Penellyn lay at our place three or four days, and Mary tended him, and all that time I had to battle against a strange, ungenerous, cowardly feeling that would creep over man's arm, and she looks up at him cowardly feeling that would ereep over pitifully, and its called "The Huguenot." That's like the look, and the mad, till I got myself in a corner and face that gazed up into mine, after she'd asked myself questions, to all of which truth; and I-yet I'm most ashamed to nothing. Then Penellyn got better own it -I flung her away from me, and and went to his mother's house; and time went on till I grew bitter, and the end of these numbers. Before I your honor's making." The gentleman harsh, and morose, and was always not put into words, though now the question came again and again—'Why 1. Every thing in nature which ve was in a large mercantile consaring that the earth is a living organization.

1. Every thing in nature which ve was in a large mercantile consaring the state of the constraint of and bitter, and whispered to myself question came again and again- Why But no answer came to my questions;

and as strong as ever, he always kept at nat. re. The earth and other planet. Rua, in the first work of the first impulse of first impu The first impulse of his mind was to return the half dollar to his employer, and it was on his lips to say, 'You have given me half a dollar to much, sir,' when the hologotten words, 'Let people look after their own mistakes, 'flashing upon his thoughts, made him hesing upon his thoughts, and perhaps saved the life of as the strength of two of all animal and vegetable bodics.—

The form at the event on your trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how on the short trips of a few days in how of talking, for happiness isn't a thing than how of the carth, at our trips of a few days in how of the carth a p

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NO. 17.

had been very light, and somehow or another I felt more light and happy

mackerel, and ran up to our cottage to

The hot blood rose from my cheeks to

my forehead and seemed to blind me.

while a strange singing sensation came

into my ears; but the next minute I

was tearing along the cove in the dark

I had run about half a mile when

stopped, panting, and began to walk slowly along, while beneath the trees close beside the fern-rocky bank, while

leaped from where I was hid, and as

the woman shrieked and fled, I had

Penellyn by the throat and we joined

in a fierce struggle.

If an angel had told me I was de-

ceived I should not have believed him

Would weeping blood for my folly

had not slain the wife who had slain in

from one from my own part that Harry

Penellyn had recovered and was mar

I fought with myself for one week-

two weeks—a month—and then I went,

getting taken round the coast in a fish-

ing-boat. I landed and went up to the old slip, on to the cliff in the dusk of

task saying I would go and forgive her,

Had she forgiven me before her eyes had closed in that long sleep, and her pure spirit fled? I asked myself that

alone, and with the few words she had

But it was too late-too-late-and l

could not see those eyes look their for

upbraidings she heaped upon my head

it-bear it as a part of my punishment

the act of a fool—but I have suffered for it while with me ever, seeming, too,

er as I get nearer and nearer to the end

Nothing's good without a moral, sir-

[For the Agitator.]

The Constitution of the Earth.

NUMBER FOURTEEN.

These papers have extended far be-

never be beyond listening to reason.

sir, and more or less they're

There, sir, that's my story—a

hearts, sir, and more or ic moved by the same feelings.

of my bit of life.

What could I do but groan and bear

giveness, for they were scaled close and

and then see her no more.

Forgive her! What had I to forgive

ried, and that my wife was ill.

the time a regular mad man.

find my wife out.

But it was not to be so; and I went This is evidenced by the accumulation on wilifully blinding my eyes to every on its surface of this dead matter and by thing—placing a wrong construction the upheaval of the secondary slate ly-upon every look and word, and making ing upon the granite, or bed rock.

3. The granite or living rock pushes out and up in the dark matter are out and up, into this dead matter, projections or roots, precisely as do vegetable bodies.

4. The earth and planets and all the

heavenly bodies liave a locomotion among each other, as all animals have among other animals.

5. The earth appears to have a motion my boat to run into harbor with the analogous to the breathing motion of fish of several other boats; for the talkes animals. This is evinced by the regular rising and falling of the waters of the ocean, a part of which motion is generally attributed to the influence of

I got ashore, left my mates tending the the sun and moon. 6. The attraction of the magnetic needle by the earth is analogous to the attraction of the needle by the animal This did not trouble me at first, but after a few minutes of fidgetting about I felt a flush come in my face, and hurody.

7. The electricity of the earth is almost exactly like the electricity of the animal system in all its phenomens.—There are times when man is in a highly electrical state and his body has its electrical storms, as does the earth. 8. Between man and man an electri-cal current can be established; so also between man and the earth. If the editor of the AGITATOR will publish in his paper, the paper on the late electrical storm, which he furnished the Smith-sonian Institution, his readers will see

 The earth is continually giving off electricity; so is the animal body; and this may be clearly established insula-10. The north magnetic pole of the

this clearly established.

earth which attracts the magnetic needle, is analogically in the same po-sition as the animal "vital organs" which also attract the needle. 11. The open polar sea which seems now to be taken as a fact, can be explained on no other-principle but that

of a living earth. 12. There is very strong evidence that the earth in its journeyings through space, encounters innumerable smaller substances, anologous in composition and structure to itself, which, in some manner, it appropriates to its own use.

13. The vegetation of the earth is analogous to the microscopic vegetation that springs up on all animal bodies, where sufficient accumulations of dead matter exist to support this microscopic

14. Earthquakes and volcanoes furnish strong evidence in favor of the livng organization of the earth, for if this globe is a mass of dead inert matter, it is hardly possible to imagine that such wonderful phenomena could by any possibility take place within its body. 15. It can hardly be supposed that the Creator would form for the use of the small parasitical beings which live upon the earth, an unorganized mass of inert matter, as the earth is generally sup-posed to be, subjection no laws regulating its internal str cture. 16. Geological researches, as far as

they have extended, show most conclu-

sively an organization precisely analo-

gous to animal life. 17. It seems contrary to all our conceptions of the divine mind that the Creator should make man and all other animals, whose sphere of action is comparatively very limited, and whose size is comparatively almost infinitely micoroscopic on the principle of a living and enjoyable existence, but the earth and all the heavenly bodies, which, in ever varying cycles, traverse the bound-less centres and sublimities of space, on the principle of an eternal insensibility. Now I propose to close-these papers with this number. If I have set any of the readers of the AGITATOR to thinking upon this subject I am satisfied .-Experience has taught me that it is unwise and unphilosophical to settle down upon "old saws" and take for truth all that men who have gone before us, have taught. Men, who would be true men, must think for themselves. While they examine all that is taught them and accept what appears to be truth, they must accept it with caution and submit it to the test of a rigid scrutiny. The author of "Lacon" dedicated his work "to those who think." I might with propriety, have inscribed these papers to the same class. To the unthink. ing, the frivolous and the "flats" the investigation of nature affords no pleasure. They belong to that class who think it a sin to laugh when it thun-

ders, because their mamas taught them of There are, I know, in the minds of most, objections to the theory I have advanced. I would like to hear any of those objections, and if they are made by those who think, I will answer them. The "flats" I remit to the Elmira paper, the editor of which, out of respect to the literary reputation of the place, from whence they hall will be obliged upon the principles of courtesy, to give them

a hearing. I have nothing further to say unless it be, to make an apology for the diffuseness and want of concentration in treating the subject, which necessarily sprung from the fact, that I had no preconcerted order of argument arranged in my mind, but wrote involuntarily as the thoughts presented themselves. J. EMERY.

Wellsboro, Pa., April 19, 1869.

SNAKE'S ANTIPATHY TO FIRE .-There is in Brazil a very common, poisonous snake, the Surucucu, respecting which the inhabitants relate the following facts: They say that such is the antipathy of this reptile to fire, that when fires are being made in the clearing away of woods they rush into it, scattering it with their tails till it is ex-tinguished, even becoming half roasted in the attempt; and that when an individual is passing at night with a torch, they pass and repass him, lashing him with their tails till he drops it, and the snake is immediately found closely collenough one, too, you will say—and I'm snake is immediately found closely collobliged to try and laugh it off, or I ed around the extinguished torch. The should get no work done. We have all greatest enemy of this snake is an imhearts, sir, and more or less they're mense lizard, five or six feet long. It is said that when the snake succeeds in effecting a bite, the lizard, rushing into the woods, eats some herb, and returns to the conflict, which almost invariably terminates in its favor.

A youngish man who had seen better days, asked patleman for a "trifle," which we are be most "welcome" to assist him on his return to his native place. He was told that the ond what was first intended; but all Stranger's Friend Society would help things, they say, have an end; and as I him to a passage to Ireland. "Och, had an end in view in writing them, so sir," he exclaimed, "I'm not an Irish-I have an end in view now, and that is man at all, at all! It's quite a mistake ctose, however, 1 will sum up, in short, | persisted in his persuasion that he was have been able to examine and analyze, London for many years, where they did has or has had, a living organization .- | a date of business with Irelan; and as swearing that I'd enter it again no and though he seemed now to be well Lite and death appear to be the law of f was correspondin' clark, may be I caught the brogue that way.

If opinion has cried your name up,