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

VOL. XVI.

WELLSBORO, PA., MAY 19, 1869.

MASONIC. ossua Lodge, No. 317, A, Y. M., meets at their Hall over Dr. Roy's drug store, on Tuesday evening, on or before the Full Moon, at 7 o'clock P. M. ryoga Chapter, No. 194, R. A. M., neets at the Hall, on Thursday evening, on or, before the Full Moon, at 7 o'clock P. M. TYOGA COUNCIL, No. 31, R. & S. MASTERS, meets at the Hall, on the third Friday of each calendar month, at 7 o'clock P. M. TYAGAGHTON COMMANDERY, No. 28, of KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, and the appendant orders, neets at the Hall, on the first Friday of each calendar month, at 7 o'clock P. M.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. WILLIAM II. 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, Blossburg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store. GEO. W. MERRICK, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Office with W. H. Smith, Esq., Main Street, opposite Union Block, Wellsboro, Pa. July 15, 1868. W. D. TERBELL & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, and dealers in Wall Paper, Kerosene Lamps, Window Glass, Perfumery, Paints and Oils, &c., &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1868.—1y.

S. F. WILSON. J. B. NILES. WILSON & NILES, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW (First door from Bigoney's, on the Avenue)-Will attend to business entrusted to their care

in the counties of Tioga and Potter. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1868. JOHN I. MITCHELL TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW A Wellshore, Tioga Co., Pa.
Claim Agent, Notary Public, and Insurance Agent. He will attend promptly to collection of Ponsions, Back Pay and Bounty. As Notary

Public he takes acknowledgements of deeds, administers orths, and will act as Commissioner to take tostimony. ANO Office over Roy's Drug Store, adjoining Agitator Office.—Oct. 30, 1367 John W. Guernsev. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Having returned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, solicits a share of public patronage. All business 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.

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

GEORGE WAGNER. l'AILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's Shoo Shop. AG Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and well. Wellshoro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868 .- 1y.

JOHN ETNER. TAILOR AND CUTTER, has opened a shop on Crafton street, rear of Sears & Dorby's shoe shop, where he is prepared to manufacture gar-ments to order in the most substantial manner, and with dispatch. Particular attention paid to Cutting and Fitting. March 26, 1868-1y Dr. C. E. Thompson.

[WELLSBOROUGH PA.] Will attend to Professional calls in the village, of Wellsboro and elsewhere. Office and Residence on State St. 2d door on the right going East. [June. 24, 1868, BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, after nearly four years of army service, with a large experience in field and hospital practice, but opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all at branch practice of medicine and surgery, in all at branch processors from a distance can find good partialing processors from a distance can find good processors from a

Wm. B. Smith. KNOXVILLE, Pa. Pension, Bounty, and Insarance Agent. Communications sent to the above address will receive prompt attention [jan 8, 1868-1y] Terms moderate.

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

R. E. OLNEY, DEALER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER & PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin Strings, &c., &c., Mansfield, Pa. Watches and Jewelry neatly repaired. Engraving done in plain English and German. 11sept67-1y. Hairdressing & Shaving.

Saloon over Willeox & Barker's Store, Wellsboro, Pa. Particular attention paid to Ladies' Hair-cutting, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids, Puffs, coils, and swiches on hand and made to or-H. W. DORSEY. J. JOHNSON. J. G. PUTNAM,

MILL WRIGHT-Agent for all the best TURBINE WATER WHERLS. Also for Stowart's Oscillating Movement for Gang and Mulay Saws. fioga, Pa., Aug. 7, 1868, ly.

C. L. WILCOX, Dealer in DRY GOODS of all kinds, Hardward and Yankoo Notions. Our assortment is large and prices low. Store in Union Block. Call to gentleman .- may 20 1868-19.

PETROLEUM HOUSE, WESTFIELD, PA., GEORGE CLOSÉ, Proprietor. A new Hotel conducted on the principle of live and let live, for the accommodation of the public.—Nov. 14, 1866.—14.

HAZLETT'S HOTEL,

TIOGA, TIOGA COUNTY, PA. Good stabling, attached, and an attentive hos tier always in attendance. E. S. FARR, . . . Proprietor.

HILL'S HOTEL, WESTFIELD Borough, Tioga Co. Pa., E. (1 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'n. Conveyances furnished. Terms moderate. Feb. 5, 1868-1y.

TZAAK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tiega County, Pa.

HORACE C. VERMILYEA, PROP'R. This i a new hotel located within easy access of the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern Pennylvania. Ny pains will be spared SMOKING POPACCO, Mukigan Fine Cut the traveling public. [Jan. 1, 1868.]

Bounty and Pension Agency. AVING received definite instructions in regarding the extra bounty allowed by the act approved Legarita bounty allowed by the act approved July 29, 1866, and having on hand a large-supply of all necessary blanks. I am prepared to prosecute all pussion and bounty claims which may be placed in my books. Personsliving at a distance can communicate with me by letter, and their communications will be possibly answered.

WM H. SMITH

Sellshoro.October 24, 1896.

HARKNESS & RILEY.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS, Equal to a superior to the Garage Plaster. DOOTS AND SHOES of all kinds made to J. H.W. trons W. H. Watrous D. L. L. Marsh W. H. Watrous D. A. Smith H. M. Foote PAIRING of all kinds done promptly and J. D. Staat P. C. Van Gender J. P. Smith good. Give us a call.

JOHN HARKNESS. L. Saith. WM. RILEY. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1868-1y.

OUR MOTTO: BLANK BOOKS ALL KINDS OF GILT WORK

MAGAZINE READERS I am prepared to furnish back numbers of al Reviews or Magazines published in the United States or Greaf 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, of various sizes, for ladies

best in use and no mistake. work and stock warranted as represented. I respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. Orders by mail promptly attended to.-Address, LOUIS KIES, Advertiser Building,

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 without grog. An attentive hostler in attendance. Wellsbore, June 26, 1867.

E. R. KIMBALL, One door above the Most Market,

class stock. Oysters in every style at all sea-Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867-1f.

Great Excitement! Johnson impeached, and Embree's Booots and Shoes trumplant! The substituer would say to the people of Westfield and vicinity that he is manufacturing a Patent Boot which he la lieves to possess the following advantage over all others: 1st, there is no crimping; 24, no wrighting, save as they break to the rect; 3d, no ripping. In short, they are just the thing for everybody. Samples and and orders solicitod. Sole ripping of Westfield hip and hore secured, the has sojost received alleady that balmorally thems. Intest strick. Come find of the weather than the soft of the solicity of t Boots & Shoes.

adoor south of Sanders & Colegion Westfield Boro', Feb. 13 1565. WALKER & LATHROF, *

BRLTING, SAWS, CHILDRY, WATER LIME, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

HARNESSES, SADDLES, &C. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1867-1y.

THEAR YETHEAR YETHEAR YE BARERLS, FIRKINS, CHURNS, BUTTER TUBS, &c., J

Scales! Scales! Scales! Vellsboro. These Scales are the Fairbanks patent and have no aperior anywhere. They are made in the best style and have taken the premi-

PACIFIC HOTEL 170, 172, 174, d: 176 GREENWICH ST., New York. TMIE UNDERSIGNED takes pleasoff of service.

every delicacy of the season those whose business calls them in the lower part of the city, being one door north of Cortland street, and one, black west or Broadway and of ready access to all Rail Road and Steamboat Lines. Dec. 2, 1868 6m JOHN PATTEN.

New Tobacco Store!

the manufacture and site or CHENING and all kinds of PLUG TOBACCO, PIPES, and the choi ved Round of CIGARS.

> JOHN W PURSEL. TO FARMÉRSIJE 🦚

TILK ACA THISTER -We hereby comity David smith SM Conside . A P Cone Asa Smith & Strait Athert King | John C Miller J J'Smith Jaces Dayle J F Zimmerman C L King, N. B -Plaster always on hand at the Mill -Price \$5 per ton. . Nov. 4, 1868.

NEW SPAINT GOODS

in the transfer of the second property of the contract of the

We invite your attention to our New Stock as we think you will find it very attractive and school Words not as most in the trada claim great advances &c., but intend to give more great advances, &c., but intend to give more goods for a dollar, taking the average of our stock, than at any time for several years, 'Our Linen Stock is very large and cheap. Brown Table Linens 4s, 5s, 6s, 8s, per yard. Blenchedy', ... 6s, 6s, 10s, 12s,

Qualities. Napkins from - \$1,50 to \$5,00 doz. \$1,75 to \$6,50 4 51,75 to \$6,50 4 15, 16c, 18, 20c, 25c, 2.6, 3s. Full lines of Drapery Muslins, Marseilles Quitts, Table Spreads, check and striped Nain-

sooks, &c. at very reasonable prices. In Domestic Cottons our Stock is very desirable. With as many Leading Goods at Low Rates

We have Brown Shoetings yd. wide 12½ ets.
Bleached muslins is per yd. Handsome Prints
Is yd. Common Prints 6½ cents, and all other
goods such as Checks; Denims, Tickings,
Stripes, &c., equally cheap.

Cassimeres, Kentucky Jeans, & Cotton ades. A larger stock than usual, and at still lower prices.

Dress Goods and Shawls. We have a fine Stock of early Spring Goods, very chesp.

We are beeping a still Larger Stock of the same makes of which we sold so many last season, and are now solling them at about 10 per cent less than last fall. We shall keep all the numbers having them at 3s, 4s, 4s6c, 5s, 6s; 7s, 8s, 10s, 12s, and we know that no one can beat us either as to prices, qualities, or, as to to the

BOOTS & SHOES. Our trade last year was larger in this stock than ever before, and we desire to increase it this searon, and to do so, intend to keep a still better stock in fine work for Ladies and Chilsaid. He was a big, burly fellow, six

dren's Calf, Kip and Morocco Shoes. At about the same prices as last year. This work is the most rejuble of any sold, and our large trade enables us to sell it at a very small

profit. In es Ladies' Serge Congress Gaiters, Serge Balmorals, and Polish Boots Also, Kid and Pebble Goat Work

We shall keep a much larger stock than eve clore, and sell it loss than regular prices.

WINTER GOODS. We are selling off the balance of our stock of Winter Shawls, Sacqueings, Dress Good, Eurs, &c. At a reduction of full 25 per cont. from our

regular prices, any one desirous of buying very J. A. PARSONS & CO.

Atlantic and Great Western -AND-ERIE RAILWAYS,

THE GREAT BROAD GUAGE ROUTE CLEVELAND, TOLEDO, CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL, OMAHA,

And to all Points in the WEST and North-WEST. Davton, Cincinnati, Louis-VILLE, ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY, MEMPHIS, NEW

And all points in the South & Southwest, with No Change of Coaches TO CLEVELAND OR CINCINNATI, From any point on the Eric Railway. An advantage and convenience not offered by any other route.

3 THROUGH LIGHTNING EXPRESS TRAINS Baggage Checked Through, and No CHANGE from one car to another, preventing loss or dam-

BEERS & ABBOTT, When purchasing ask the Agent for Tickets via the ATLANTIC & GREAT: Wisconsin

RAILWAY W. B. SHATTUC. Gon. Ticket and Pass, Ag't, Cleveland, O. L. D. RUCKER. Gon. Supt., Meadville, Pa.

HARDWARE AND STOVES! CONVERS & OSGOOD AVE on hand and are constantly receiving at their

Hardware Store overy article needed in this region of country, HARDWARE LINE. SHELF HARDWARE, IRÔN, STEEL NAILS, MIDDLETOWN AND

ELMIRA SAWS, ROPE, STOVES, Cooking, Self-Regulators and Coal

Home Companion, and the justly celebrated AMERICAN COOK STOVE,

* TIN-WARE No pains will be spared to meet the wants of CONVERS & OSGOOD. Wellsboro, Jan. 6, 1869, ly.

John C. Horton, ATTORNEY, & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Law-renseville, Tioga County, Pa. Office over theorge McLean's Boot & Shoe Store. Business attended to with promptness, apr. 7th, '69-1y, Loets' Corner.

SEA SIDE SONG. DY OWEN MEREDITH Drop down below the orbed seal O lingering light in glowing skies,
And bring my own true-love to me
My dear true-love agrees the sea.
With tender-lighted eyes.

For now the gates of Night are flung Wide open her dark coasts among;
And the happy stars crowd up, and up,
Like bubbles that brighten, one by one,
To the dark wet brinn of some glowing cup Filled full to the parting sun. Love laden from the lighted west,

The soft winds come. My soul's oppressed For joy of him: all up the dim
Delicious sea blow fearlessly,
West wind, that art the tenderest
Of all that breathe from south or west, Blow whispers of him up the sen; Joen my client, and on my breast. Blow all his kisses back to me! And moment after moment grows in grandeur up from deep to deep Of darkness, till the night hath clomb

From star to star, heaven's highest dome;

And, like a new thought born in sleep, The slumbrous glory glows, and glows, While, far below, a whisper goes
That heaves the happy sea: for o'er faint tracts of fragrance wide, A rapture pouring up the tide— A freshness through the heat—a sweet, Unoortain sound, like fairy feet— The west-wind blows my love to me! On the deck I hear them singing
Songs they sing in my own land;
Lights are swinging—bells are ringing—
On the deck I see him stand!

Miscellaneous Rending.

MIGHT AND RIGHT.

Nearly every country village has bravo. We do not mean an "assassin," nor "a man who murders for hire," as Worcester explains the word; but we mean the king of the village tavernthe man who can "whip anybody in town"—the great animal who thinks his position enviable, and who is envied by men of puny bodies and little brains. Our village had its bravo, at all events, and a perfect type of his class he was, too, a great lover of the "ardent" and ever ready to lift his hoarse voice, and exert his rude strength, in opposition to all good.

His name was Jonathan Burke though I never heard him called Jonathan but once, and that was before a justice's court. Jack Burke was his dren. We shall continue to keep up our large feet and two inches tall, with broad, massive shoulders, great long arms, and a head like a small pumpkin. His face was characteristic. A low, rece ding forehead, small pug nose, thick, heavy lips, a broad chin, and all blotched and patched with whisky flowers. His eyes of a light grey, verging on green, his hair, coarse and crisp, was burnt and sun arread, neither red-flaxen, nor yet of a dark hue. The only features in the whole man which tended to detract from his herculean proportions was the flat, or rather hollow, appearance of his breast. To one skilled it anatomy or physiology it would have een at once apparent that he had bu little of what is generally denominated "bottom," and that a long-continuel physical efforts would have reduced his

From his youth up Jack Burke had been at once shunned and feared. He took little pleasure in society, but chuckled, with brute delight, at the timid, trembling, shrinking way with which the village girls, and even many of the weaker boys, passed him.

As he grew old he became more insolent and coarse, and when to his naturally wolfish nature was added the of the ladies. ferocity of drunkenness, he became the terror of the village. At the time of

he had acquired at school. Among the recent accession to the ten inches in height, and quite slender, but the man who studied him closely,

bound firmly together. Alfred Maithy was what the girls of man, and, moreover, the young men voted him a "good fellow," and the little fellows—why, if you had dared call him "a muff," or an "old snuffy"

ier than he was.

them there some moments, his breast swelling out like a Roman cuirass. Then he threw up and out, and around, mere toys, It seemed impossible that so small a boy should contain so much strength, but he assured us he had gained it all by practice. He had la-

cure tables to provide ice-water, to advertise-a busy time, I assure you. ing coolness from the west. Only one thing came to mar the pleasure of the occasion. Jack Burke made his appearance on the ground, clad in gaudy apparel, which was never bought at

our W. C. T. quiver as he noticed the insolent fellow swaggering about, but he said nothing. We all knew that Jack had sworn to make trouble with

o annoy both him and his companion. Mary asked Jack to go away from her, and as she spoke, turned shudder-ing away to escape his whisky-laden "I shan't go away," replied the surly brute, "and if you don't like it you may lump it."

Burke dropped her arm and started for the boy, swearing 'he would whip him to within an inch of his life." In a second all was alarm and confusion but in the midst of the clamor rose a clear calm, ringing tone.
"Stand back! stand back! all of you

like fire, his lips compressed and his form erect as a soldier's. "Fellow," he thundered, "leave here at once! Do you hear! What a coward, to insult a girl! Shame! Shame!" For a moment Burke was completely taken aback, there was something in the tone and bearing of the man before him, and in the strangely burning eye darting its glances at him, that awed him for a while. But he measured everything by size and weight, and his

"Who are you?" was the first remark, accompanied with a meaning shake of "I am the man who ordered you to leave this place. Your presence here blinds and gate repaired, and the fence is offensive. You were not invited, and painted." if you had any decency you would leave

There was a quiet shile on the "doll face," as our champion replied: "Your present conduct shows you devoid of all decency. A decent man would not stay where not wanted, nor make himself unmannerly in presence

With a fierce oath Burke raised his would have interfered, but Maltby stamp, had motioned us back. Still we were fearful. was aroused. What could our gentlemanly chief do against such a giant? population of our village was a young man by the name of Alfred Maltby. Burke's first advance, Maltby stepped He was a small man, not over five feet nimbly to one side, and with a quick

only small boys can.

And Maltby was equally successful with the "old folks;" he was respectful, without stupidity, and knew just what to say, and when to say it. Not even our good dominic had so many friends and so few enemies as the schoolmaster. So it was not strange that when we had our next election he should be chosen W. C. T., of the "Live-for-evers," receiving all the ladies votes' and two-thirds of the gentlemen."

Jack Burke rose l ke one bewildered and so he was; but in a few moments to grudge his family the common comforts of life. And yet Mrs. Taggard knew that he was not only in receipt of a comfortable income from his business, as surprising as it was effective. Like a thing of steel wire and finely temperated by the should be chosen W. C. T., of the "Live-for-evers," receiving all the ladies votes' and two-thirds of the gentlemen."

Jack Burke rose l ke one bewildered and so he was; but in a few moments to grudge his family the common comforts of life. And yet Mrs. Taggard knew that he was not only in receipt of a comfortable income from his business, as surprising as it was effective. Like a thing of steel wire and finely temperated had by a surplus, yearly, ever since their marriage.

She taxed her ingenuity to save in every possible way, but when the monthly bills were presented the same stened to grudge his family the common comforts of life. And yet Mrs. Taggard knew that he was not only in receipt of a comfortable income from his business, as urprising as it was effective. Like a thing of steel wire and finely temperated her ingenuity to save in every possible way, but when the monthly bills were presented the same stelled once or twice to some minor specific here. She taxed her ingenuity to save in every possible way, but when the monthly bills were presented the same stelled once or twice to some minor specific here. She taxed her ingenuity to save in every possible way, but when the monthly bills were presented the same stened to grudge his family the common comforts of life. And yet Mr

There was no escape, no respite, until Burke was entirely exhausted, his face flattened out of all semblance to human- next move was to order new furniture

demanded Maltby.
"Yes! Ah! Oh Lord, yes!" "And never molest Miss Darling

to mar our harmony. Everybody might have been jealous, for everybody's girl flirled with the W. C. T., all day long; hered her husband's return hus everybody loved and have been but everybody loved and have been but one; have one; but at lest the control of the second states one; but at lest the control of the second states one; but at lest the control of the second states one; but at lest the control of the second states one; but at lest the control of the second states one.

master fights I want to know it."

He has learned that there are more noble victories to be achieved than the victories of brute strength; he has learned to conquer his own appetites and passion. His eye is grown clearer, his face has lost its whisky colors and is ruddy with health; and to-day he bids fair to make as respectable a citizen as

One thing more, all our young men are provided with dumb-bells, and every morning the yards down our village street are alive with swinging arms, long before the sun is up; and their bright nearthy faces, and robust forms make them almost worth the name of our Lodge—"Live forever." Temperance Patriot.

OUT OF THE WRONG POCKET.

Mr. Taggard frowned as he observed the pile of bills by his plate, placed there by his prudent, economical wife not without an anxious flutter at the heart, in anticipation of the scene that invariably followed. He actually groaned as he read the sum total. 'There must be some mistake, Mary.

he said, pushing back his plate, with a desperate air; "it is absolutely impossible for us to have used all these things in one month!"
"The bills are correct, John," was
the meek response; "I looked them

her to be perfectly honest and trust-worthy." "It is evident there is a leak some where, Mary; and it is your duty, as a wife, to find out where it is, and stop it. Our bills are perfectly enormous; and if

that struggled for utterance. ficient for the day." "Is there anything more, Mrs. Tagg-ard " inquired her husband, ironically.

dren are comfortably clothed; all need an entire new outlit." "Go on, madam. As I am a man o unlimited means, if you have any other wants, I hope you won't be at all backward about mentioning 'em." "I don't intend to be," was the quiet but spirited reply. "I wouldn't do for another what I do for you, for double my board and clothing. Both the parfor and sitting-room need re-furnishing; everything looks so faded and shabby that I am ashamed to have any one call And the stairs need re-carpeting, the

painted."
"That can't be all, Mrs. Taggard.-Are you sure that there isn't something "Look here, my fine dandy!" bellowed the bravo, "just you say I ain't decent again, and I'll spile your pretty doll face for you."

"I don't think of anything just now; Mr. Taggard; though if there should be a few dollars over and above what

Mr. Taggard was evidently not a litthe astonished at this sudden outbreak in his usually quiet and patient wife, but who, like most women of that stamp, had considerable spirit when it

"Now that you are through, Mrs. Taggard, perhaps you will let me say a word. Here is all the money I can

moment planted his own.

Burke's face with a blow that sounded like the report of a pistol, and lifted the giant completely off his feet. That blow was struck by a man who knew instance whenever he wished to use advantage whenever he wished to use it.

The Durke rose like one bewildered it.

The Durke rose like one bewildered it.

The distriction of the mere pleasure of hoarding it. And this miserly feeling grew upon him daily, until he seemed to grudge his family the common companies. And vef Mrs. Taggard into currency.

The Durke rose like one bewildered it.

The distriction of the mere pleasure of hoarding it. And this miserly feeling grew upon him daily, until he seemed to grudge his family the common companies. Of this however, he had some doubt himself, when he had list-man moot-

One day some of us were invited and to to be triffed with. Now go as his wife and children, clothing suitwere offered and taken; and it was de able to his means and station, and went cided that the matter should come off as we went by his boarding place, that one black eye: but if you trouble about looking so rusty and shabby that and we were pleased to accept his in- me more, I shall most assuredly hurt Mrs. Taggard often felt ashamed of vitation. His study was a gem of a you. I have given you warning."

place for comfort, and among other things not absolutely necessary in teaching a school, we detected a rifle, a teaching a school, we detected a rifle, a was mixed with terrible oaths and imposs assured. I shall most assured was mixed with terrible oaths and imposs assured. I shall most assured was mixed with terrible oaths and imposs assured. I shall most assured was the owner have a superintending the sale of her same man who had wood and won her.

With a heavy sigh Mrs. Taggard took were also lingering around the stall, were also lingering around the stall, for Biddy was a "character," and in him, inwardly wondering if he be the ster's stand, and there was the owner set of boxing gloves, a pair of foils, and precation, and with them yet quiver-hoping to find enough to pay what was a pair of heavy broadswords, while ing upon his lips, he once more assailed already due—she did not look for more. An ejaculation of astonishment burst from her lips as she unrolled the paper in which it was folded. It contained

> First, she settled every bill; a heavy ply of fuel and other comforts. Her ity, and he bellowed for mercy, like a for the sitting-room and parlor, have

The day on which Mrs. Taggard expected her husband's return was a very busy one; but at last the carpets were down, the paper hung, and everything

about entering, had it not been for the name on the newly burnished door-plate. But he was still more astonished

buying," said his wife, smiling. "How do you like it?" "Have you been running me in debt Mary?"
"Not in the least, ohn; it was al

nouncement; on the contrary, her countenance wore a very smiling and

"You don't mean to say that you've spent it?" inquired Mr. Taggard, desperately.
"Why, what else should I do with it,
John? You told me to make the most

Taggard.

'Not a bit of it, my dear husband,' bake (limbs.' be ruined if you had given me twice 'Ah that amount. Besides, I have saved enough for our house-keeping expenses for three months, at least. I think you had better give me an allowance for that purpose in future; it will save us both much annoyance."
The children, who had been led to consider what their mother had bought

with which she assured him "that he looked as young and handsome as ever. It was a smiling group that gathered round the cheerful supper-table. And as Mr. Taggard from the gleeful children to the smiling face of his wife, who certainly looked ten years younger, attired in her new and becoming dress, he came to the conclusion that though

it paid." upon both heart and purse-strings. ' Let us take comfort as we go along. she would often say, as she haid her cheek lovinglysto his; "nor grudge our

at Home. O'CONNELL AND THE SCOLD.

One of the drollest scenes of vituper

The party adjourned to the hugh

O'Connell was very confident of suc dience quite sufficient to rouse Mrs. Moriarty, on public provocation, to a due exhibition of her powers. O'Conweight being lifted from her heart as she did so; besides getting a fresh sup-"What's the price of this walking stick, Mis. What's your name?" "Moriarty, sir, is my name, and a good one it is too, and what have you

to say agin it? and one and sixpence is he price of the stick. Troth it's as cheap as dirt, and so it is." "One and sixpence, for such a walking stick? Whew! why, you are no

Che Tiogn County Agitutor Is published every Wednesday Moorning at \$2

COBB & VAN GELDER.

[P.G.VANGELDER. ADVERTISING RATES. TEN LINES OF MINION, OR LESS, MARE ONE SQUARE. No. of Sq'rs. | 1 In. | 3 Ins. | 1 Ins. | 3 Mos. | 6 Mos. | 1 Year
 1 Śquare,
 \$1,00
 \$2,00
 \$2,50
 \$5,00
 \$7,00
 \$12,00

 2 Squares...
 2,00
 8,00
 4,00
 8,00
 12,00
 18,00

 1Rulf Col...
 10,00
 15,00
 17,00
 12,00
 80,00
 60,00
 60,00

 0ne Col.....
 15,00
 26,00
 30,00
 40,00
 60,00
 90,00

'Don't be in a passion, my old radius. Anger will only wrinkle your beauty.' 'By the hokey, if you say another

'Jintleman! Jintleman! the like of you a jintleman! Wisha, by gor, that bangs ranacher. Why, you potato-faced pippin sneezer where did a Madagascar

yourself with tine language, you old whisky drinking parallelogram.'
'What's that you called me, you dirty
murthering villain?' roared Mrs. Mo-

'O, tare and ouns! O, holy Biddy! that an honest woman like me should be called a parry belly gruma, you ras-

cally gallows bird you cowardly sneak-ing, plate-licking blagnard.'
'Oh not you indeed,' retorted O'Con-nell. 'Why, I suppose you'll deny that you keep a hypothenuse in your

man. May the divil fly away with you, you micher foom Munster, and bake celery sauce from your rotten 'Ah you can't deny the charge, you miserable submultiple of a duplicate fraction.

wants to pass himself off for a fintle-

you blustering intersection of stinking superfluities? You saucy tinker's apprentice, if you don't cease your jaw, I'll—

But here she grasped for breath, unable to hawk up any more words, for

the last volley of O'Connell had nearly

you porter-swiping similitude of the bisection of a vortex. Overwhelmed with a torrent of language, Mrs. Moriarty was silenced. Catching up her saucepan, she was ainting it at O'Connell's head, when he very prudently made a timely dodge.

'You have won the wager, O'Con-

the extreme rural districts for the purpose of lecturing the people on temperance. He arrived at his destination late in the evening, and was invited to the cottage of a farmer to partake of supper, previous to the display of his cloquence.
The farmer had two sons, twenty to twenty-five years of age, and to them a temperance lecturer appeared something more than an ordinary man .-

abstain from the usu of everything that l intoxicates.' 'The which, strauger?' 'You do not get the idea clearly. I

Do cither of you drink liquor? That fayther and everybody round here.— Er ye talk French stuff in yer lecture, stranger, 'twont du much good, I, tell ye, for nobody won't know a word wot per means in this yer neck o' timber, sartin and sure.' Brown declares this to be the best

lesson in rhetoric he ever received, and

he made an unusual effort to adapt his

brother-officers, who were therefore desirous that the rites to the deceased should be performed with the greatest possible decorum. The cemetery being within short distance, it was thought best that the procession should proceed thither on foot. The city undertaker having mounted the seat with the drivor of the hearse, glanced back to see that all was in readiness to move. Noticing that the officers were in regular order in the rear of the hearse, and thinking that he could improve upon that, he addressed one of the officers, sotto vocc: "Captain, hadn't you better get the officers to scatter themselves about the hearse?- it'll give the thing a more

Overheard this coming down in Fourth Avenus car:
Old gentleman in Paltimore had son; good son, but predigat. Son stuttered. Often went to We hington on lark."

cheerful appearance, you know!

BOOK BINDERY BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY. 8 Baldwin Street, (SIGN OF THE BIG EQOK, 2D FLOOR). ELMIRA, N.Y.

lood as the BEST, CAUAP AS THE CHEAPEST. Of every description, in all styles of Binding, and as low, for quality of Stock, as any Binder, in the State. Volumes of every description Bound in the best manner and in any style er

Executed in the best manner. Old Books reound and made good as new.

Which I will warrant equal to Gold Pens. The 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

Sept. 28, 1867.-1y. Elmira, N. Y.

GROCERY AND RESTAURANT WELLSBORO, PENNIA, TO ESPECTFULLY announces to the trading ceries, comprising, Teas, Coffoos, Spices, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a first-

N, STEEL NAILS, NTO VEST, TIN- WARE.

Carriage and Harness Trimmings.

Kept constantly on hand, and furnished to or-W. T. MATHERS, at his new store, 2d door above Boy's Building Wellsboro. (June 10, 1868.)

THE Buffalo Platform Scales, all ordinary sizes, for heavy, and counter use, may be found at the Hardware Store of Wm. Roberts, made in the best style and mark and the great exhibitions.

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

WILLIAM ROBERTS. region. WILLIA Wellshoro, Feb. 12, 1968.

ure in announcing to his numerous triends and patrons that from this date, the charge of the Pacific will be \$2.56 per day.

Being sole Proprietor of this House, and there fore free from the two common exaction of an inordinate rent, he is fully able to meet the inordinate rent, he is fully able to meet the downward tendency of prices without any falling at all offices on the line of the Eric Railway, and It will now, as heretofore, be his aim to main ain undiminished the favorable reputation of the Pacific, which it has enjoyed for many years, as one of the best of travelers hetels.
The table will be beintifully simplied with The attendance will be found efficient and The location will be found convenient for

MIE subscriber has litted up the rooms ad-Joining D. P. Robert, Tin and Stove Store

Woll-ham, Nov. 11, 1868 - 15,

State of the AT.

J. A. Parsons & Co.,

Table Cloths in extra Sizes and

as ever.

BLACK ALPACAS.

Richardson's Work in Men's and Boy's Shoes, Women's & Chil-

his writing he was twenty-two, and fast forgetting the little useful knowledge

the boys would have thrown stones at your windows, and stolen your apples, it. and inflicted their direst vengeance, as

upon the floor was a pair of weighty the cool Worthy Chief. dumb-bells. I wondered what these last This time the school

these for?" First he raised at arms' length and held handling them as tho' they had been call. .

ing on all kinds of committees, to pro-The day at length came and the sun smiled upon a cloudless sky; a fresh breeze came wandering through the grove, bearing on its bosom a refresh coolness from the west. Only one the secret about the way the school Kingsloy's, and glorified by a constella-tion of brass jewelry. A chill ran through the whole crowd. Many of us would gladly have helped him away, but we shrank from meddling with one who was so strong and gigantic, and withal so reckless and merciless in we have. his wrath. We saw the thin lips of

the Good Templars, and falt that he was sure to familials vow. One of our party was a youth named Harry Sanford. He was a quiet, pidus, good-hearted fellow and was beloved by all. He had waited upon Mary Barling to the pic-nic. Mary was a pretty blue eyed maiden of eighteen, and that she loved Harry fondly we all knew, just as well as we knew that Harry Jack Burke had frequently offered to

wait upon Mary, and so often had been mittened. He had professed to like her, and had made his boasts that if "Harry Sanford dared to put his arm in the way he would drop him." On the present occasion, Jack was not long in finding his way to Mary's side. Harry was nervous and uneasy; he was small and light and dreaded the giant who sought

"Come, Mary," said Sanford, trembling "let us leave him."
"You will, eh!" cried Burke, seizing Mary by the arm, and drawing her back, "let's see you." The frightened girl uttered a cry of alarm, and Sanford started to his feet, his fear all consumed in his anger. "You miserable cur," he exclaimed, let her go."

and let me through." The way was quickly clear, and our W. C. T. stepped she said at last; "we have hardly sufficient for the day." nto the open space, his eyes burn

brute courage soon returned. at once.'

huge fist, and darted forward.

motion of his foot, daught the giant's but the man who studied him closely, would have seen that the paleness was the result of long confinement, and was sprang to his feet, and with a volley of more, after all, a delicate fairness of skin than a lack of health. And I could he would annihilate him at once, Calm also have been seen that his slight and serene stood the young schoolframe was admirable moulded and master, and as the bully came up he raised his left clow passing the dirty fist over his shoulder, and at the same our village, and especially our lodge moment planted his own fist upon (Live-for-ever, 209), called a handsome Burke's face with a blow that sounded

dumb-bells. I wondered what these last were for. Surely not for the teacher's him in a new fashion. He stopped every use, for I could do nothing with them blow aimed at him, and began to ratsave to swing them around at an angle the in a shower of knocks upon his face of forty degrees, and I was much heav- and head, and breast and arms, and body, that completely stunned his op"Mr. Maltby," I asked, "what are ese for?"

"Oh I provide my marked and the comforts to which the faster, resounding like the strokes of a if they never did again." "Oh, I exercise my muscle on them," flail, the blows fell, each sounding he replied, smiling and taking them up. louder, and each striking where aimed.

tranquil aspect.

over myself." "Then one thing is certain, provisions are either wasted—thrown out of the window, as it were—or stolen! Jane "Why, what else should I do wi John? You told me to make the of it; and I rather think I have." has relatives in the place, and I haven't the least doubt but that she supports them entirely out of what she steals!"
Mrs. Taggard's temper was evidently rising; there were two round, crimson spots upon her cheeks, and she tapped her foot nervously upon the floor. "I am neither wasteful or extrava-gant, John. And as for Jane, I know

this sort of thing goes on much longer, I shall be a bankrupt!" Mrs. Taggard remained silent, trying to choke down the indignant feelings "You will have to order some coal,"

"Yes; neither myself, nor the chil

these will cost, they won't come amiss. I should like to have a little change in my pocket, if only for the novelty of the thing. You needn't fear its being wasted."

spare you this month; so you can make the most of it." Mr. Taggard walked to the door; retive language was perceived, and by marking, just before he closed it, "that some he was, even in those days, conhe should leave town on the next train, sidered a matchless scold. However, to be absent about a week." fell as she listened to the sound of his a huckster's stall on one end of the retreating steps, was far from being a quay, nearly opposite the Four Courts. pleasant one. Asido from her natural She was a virage of the first order, very

\$500 in bills, and a check for \$500.

all. the hall re-carpeted and papered, the "Will you leave the ground at once?" the hall re-carpeted and papered, the broken door-step mended, and the fence and blinds painted and repaired. She hen took the children out, and got that however weak or unprotected a Good Templar may appear, she is never adole. The ladies were making presume the girls were coaxing dollars out from unwilling pocket-books, in lieu of which they left tickets bearing the gend:

1. O. of G. T. Live-for-ever, No. 209, Pic-nic.

Sauquoit-Grove, July 10.

Admit the Bearer.

We young men, meantline, were act
that however weak or unprotected a Good Templar may appear, she is never adverted. The ladies were making presume took the children into a toy-shop delighting the boy with the skates be lad so often asked for, and giving the girls were coaxing dollars out from unwilling pocket-books, in lieu of which they left tickets bearing the legend:

1. O. of G. T. Live-for-ever, No. 209, Pic-nic.

Sauquoit-Grove, July 10.

Admit the Bearer.

We young men, meantline, were actthem new garments from hats to shoes. She bought herself three new dresses;

NO. 20. in apple-pie order." He was expected on the five o'clock train, and Mrs. Taggard set the children

attired in their pretty new dresses, at the window to "watch for papa," while she went below to assist Jane in preparing something extra for supper.— She had but just returned when Mr. l'aggard was seen approaching the It looked so different from what it did when he left, that he started at it in amazement, and would have hesitated

when he entered,
'Am I in my own house, or some-body's else?" he ejaculated, as he looked around the bright and pleasant room.
"It is the new furniture I have been

bought with the money you so gener-ously left me when you went away." Mr. Taggard clapped his hand into one of his pockets. "Good heavens!" he exclaimed, in an agitated tone and manner, "I gave it to you out of the wrong pocket!" Mrs. Taggard did not look at all astonished or disturbed at this an-

"I am a ruined man!" groaned Mr.

them as "presents from papa," now erowded eagerly around him.

Mr. Taggard loved his children and it would be difficult for any one having the kind and tender heart that he feally possessed, to turn away from the innocent smiles and caresses that were lavished upon him.

And when his wife approached with knocked the wind out of ther. the dressing-gown and slippers, he not aly allowed her to induct him into them, but feturned the loving caress

it might cost something to make his family comfortable, on the whole, to se a common but expressive phrase, We do not mean to say that Mr. Tag-gard was entirely cured; a passion so strong is not so easily eradicated. But when the old miserly feeling came over him, and he began to dole out grudgingly the means with which to make his family comfortable, his wife would laughingly say: "You are taking it out of the wrong pocket, John!"-words which seemed to have a magical effect

to youth, for the purpose of laying up for them the wealth that is, too often, curse father than a blessing."—Hour

children the innocent pleasures natural

ation that Daniel O'Connell, the celebrated frish author, ever figured in, took place in the early part of his life. Not long after he was called to the bar, Laying a roll of bills on the table, his character and talents for vituperathere was at that time in Dublin a cer-The revery into which Mrs. Taggard | tain woman, Biddy Moriarty, who had vexation, she felt grieved and saddened able with her tongue. From one end of

were also lingering around the stall, for Biddy was a "character," and in her way, was one of the sights of Dubcess. He had laid a very ingenious plan for overcoming her, and with all the With a look of quiet determination in anxiety of an ardent experimentalist, her eyes, Mrs. Taggard arose to her feet. waited to put it in practice. At this "The family should now have some of time O'Connell's own party and the the comforts to which they are entitled, loungers about the place formed an au-

Special Notices 15 cents per line; Editorial or Local 20 cents per line. word of impudence, I'll tan your dirty hide, you bastely common scrub; and sorry I'll be to soil my fist with your

carcass.'
'Whew, boys! what a passion old Biddy's in; protest as I am a gentle-

monkey like you pick up enough common Christian decency to hide your Kerry brogue?'
'Easy, now,' cried O'Connell, with imperturbable good humor, 'don't choke!

riarity, stung into fury.

'I call you,' answered O'Gonnell, 'a parallelogram, and a Dublin Judge or Jury would say it was no libel to call.

house?'
'It's a lie for you, you bloody robber; never had such a thing in my house, you bloody old thief.'
'Why all your neighbors know very well that you not only keep a hypothenuse, but that you have two diameters locked up in your garret, and that you go to walk with them every Sunday, you heartless old heptagon."
'Oh! hear that ye saints in glory!
Oh that's bad language for a fellow who

'Go rinso your mouth in the Liffy, you nasty tickle pitcher. After all the bad words you speak, it ought to be filthier than your face, you dirty chicken of Beelzebub,' Rinse your mouth, you wicked old polygon. To the deuce, I pitch you,

'Whilst I have a tongue I'll abuse you, you most inimitable periphery. Look at her boys-there she stands-a convicted perpendicular in petticoat! There's contamination in her circum-ference, and she trembles with guilt down to the extremity of her corollaries. Ah! you're out you rectilinear antecedent and equiangular old hag!
"Tis you the devil will fly away with,

nell,' cried the men who proposed the contest. 'Here's your bet.' A RURAL LESSON IN RHETORIC.— Brown was invited to visit a town in

the ice was broken, and the following colloquy was the result: 'I suppose you've buth affixed your names to the pledgelong ago?' queried l our friend. 'Which?' 'I presume you are both temperance men, and have pledged yourselves to

Brown had great difficulty in drawing

them into conversation, but at length

was expressing the hope that you do not indulge in intoxicating beverages. 'That you do not indulge in the inebriating cup.' is what I'm trying to get at.'
'Waal, stranger, I'll be dogoned,' exclaimed the eldest," I didn't know buty ye was a talkin' French jabber. Why didn't ye ax the thing right cout?-Sam and me don't drink no liquor to speak on, 'cept havin' and harvest, and then we drink right smart. So does

speakers may profit by the hint. In 1865, just after the surrender of Mobile, an officer of the Thirty-third Infantry, then stationed there, lost his wife—a lady much esteemed by his