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NO. 23.

[For the Agitator.]

A Visit to the County House.

At the invitation of a friend th

writer a few days since paid a flying visit to the County House. Having taken no notes to speak of we will not attempt a description of the paupers'

from memory's pages. We are first introduced to the kitchen. Supports just over and four or five pairs of femiline hands are busy washing the dishes. A cheerful, neat and homelike appearance

pervades the apartment. Peeping into the dining-room which immediately adjoins the cuising we are reminded of days gone by: The inevitable tin plates and cups of Dixie remembrance are

in Washington and Baltimore. As we

pass out we are refreshed by the odor of

men and women, many of them con-firmed invalids, and all withering more

or less under the sting of wounded pride which any sensitive mind must

Presently we are ushered into the Female Hospital. A number of quite

stence and tottering on the edge of

took out his fiddle and commenced saw-

live one hundred years he will not

Passing on a little farther we hear a

sound to which we had not listened

since leaving the streets of New York;

'Please give me a penny!" suys a saucy

The farm has improved very much if

premises, but every inmate of the establishment love and respect him as a

assembled to witness the novel baptism.

up the dog as was necessary in their baptism of a child and said:

the ceremonies of the Church.'

all the ceremony.'

'As I am a minister of the Church of

'Certainly,' said the major, 'I expect |

'Well then major, I begin by the

usual quéstion: Do you acknowledge

A roar of laughter burst from the

yourself the father of this puppy?

reception.

ing away on the Devil's Dream.

feel under the circumstances.

MASONIC. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR TYOGA OHAPTER, No. 194, R. A. M., meets 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.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY. WILLIAM H. SMITH.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Mair Screet Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868. WM. GARRETSON.

NOTIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Notary Public and Insurance Agent, Blossburg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store. GEO. W. MERRICK, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

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Wall Paper, Korosene Lamps, Window Glass, Perfumery, Paints and Oils, &c., &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1868,-1y. S. F. WILSON. WILSON & NILES,

TTORNEYS & 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. Wellsbore, Jan. 1, 1868. JOHN I. MITCHELL

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John W. Guernsey, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Having roturned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, solicity 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. sept. 26.'66.-tf.

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GEORGE WAGNER, PAILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Scars's

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JOHN ETNER. TAILOR AND CUTTER, has opened a shop on Crafton street, rear of Sears & Derby's shoe shop, where he is prepared to manufacture garments to order in the most substantial mann to Cutting and Fitting. March 26, 1868-1y Dr. C. K. Thompson.

[WELLSBOROUGH PA.] Will attend to Professional calls in the village of Wellsboro and elsewhere. Office 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 nearly four years of army service, with a large experience in field and hospital practice, has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all its branches. Persons from a distance can find good boarding at the Poinsylvania Hotel when desired,—Will visit any part of the State in consultation, or to perform surgical operations: No. 4, Union Block, up stairs. Wellphore, Pa., May 2, 1866.—1y.

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

Thos. B.Bryden. SURVEYOR & DRAFTSMAN .- Orders left a his room, Townsend Hotel, Wellsbore, will

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etor. A new Hotel conducted on the principle of live and let live, for the accommodation of

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the extra bounty allowed by the act approved
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actua di vind comina pown. This is a simple song, 'tis true,
And songs like these are never nice;
And yet we'll try and scutter through
A pinell or two of good advice. Then listen, pompous friend, and learn Never to boast of much renoisit;

And some go und some come down We know a vast amount of stocks, , , , , A wast amount of pride insures ; , , , But Falo has picked to many locks, . We would a know the warrant yours. Remember, then, and never spurn {}
The one whose hand, is hard and brown,

For he is likely to go up,

And you are likely to come downes Another thing you will agree, (The truth may be as well confessed,)
"The "coddish uristoorney"
Is but a scaly thing at best.
And though the fishes large and strong May seek the little ones to drown,

Yet fishes all, both great and small, Are going up, and coming down! Our lives are full of chance and change, And chance, you know, is never sure; And 'twere a doctrine new and strange; That places high are most secure. And though the fickle god may smile, And wield the sceptre and the crown Tis only for a little while-

Then B. goes up, and A. comes down. The world for you and me, my friend, Hath something more than pounds Then let me humbly recommend i A little use of common sense. Thus lay all pride of place uside,

And have a care on whom you from For tearlyou'll edo him going up

When you are only coming down .

Miscellaneous Rending.

A FIGHT WITH A WILD LION.

The cutertainment was called upon be bills a Great Morak Exhibition and as, with the circus, it combined a menagerie to which the Asian jungles and African deserts had contributed, 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. Au attentive hostler in attendance.

Wellsboro, June 26, 1867. dergymen and others were cordially invited to witness the trained lion and the lamb lying down together, and particularly to inspect the pletures upon the flags of the various stages, which were nothing less than scenes from the lamb to the real to the pleture stages. The pleture stages than scenes from the lamb to the clustom liquid from the lamb to the clustom flows of the clustom liquid from the lamb to the clustom liquid from the lamb to the clustom flows of the clustom liquid from the lamb to the clustom flows of the clustom liquid from the lamb to the clustom flows of the clustom liquid from the lamb to the clustom flows of the clustom flows of

DESPECTFULLY announces to the trading public that he has a desirable stock of thecories, comprising, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a firstbeen thrown by the horse, an enormous scene, the sides were let down, and the Den of Wild Beasts was disclosed.

It was in three compartments, with strong partitions made of lattice-work of iron bars between them. In the first one, some leopards and a Bengal tiger heis maintacturing a Patent Boot which he believes to nossess the following advantage over all others; 1st, there is no crimping; 2d, no wrinkling, save as they break to the feet; 3d; no cripping. In short, they are instated to the feet; 3d; no cripping. In short, they are instated the Ithing for everybody. Samples on hand and orders solicited. Solo right of Wostfield, township and floor, secured. He has also just received a splendid set of balmoral patterns, laters styles. Come one, come all Woard bound to sell cheap for cash or ready pay. Shop one door south of Sanders & Colegrove.

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

To great beauty were roaming restlessly round, up and down, in and out, in a way to make the same action with the central compartment a solicited. Solo right of Wostfield set of balmoral patterns, laters styles. Come one, come all his tail about; while his lioness, lying in one corner with her two whelps fawting around her, looked with complacent curiosity at the crowd who reof great beauty were roaming restlessly round, up and down, in and out, round and about, in a way to make the compartment a ache. In the central compartment a placent curiosity at the crowd who re-turned her gaze. But when the lids were let down from the last compartment, all thought of the occupants of the other two was for a moment forgotten, as the immense and single fion within that one sprang upon his hind legs, pawing at the side of the cage as if he would break through and bound out upon us, and uttering simultaneously a roar that resounded and

reverberated from side to side and made every heart stand still. We were almost decorously placed on the tiers of seats, but at the sound and the sight the whole audience shook a little closer together; and for my part, never liking such scenes as this promised to be, I had risen to go.
"Never mind," said my companion

to me, as I excitedly signified my wish enough—the creatures are gorged with food and daudled from their, birth; the exhibitor is in no dauger."

"You are ntistaken, sir," said one of the group of bystunders. "In the first two cages they are certainly tame enough; but the last beast is the true Nemien, raging for his liberty, as ready to rend a man to atoms as ever his wildest ancestor was." THE Buffalo Platform Senles, all ordinary

etzes, for heavy, and counter use, may be bound at the Hardware Store of Wm. Roberts, "We'n why is he in that cage, "sir?" I asked, shivering beneath the blaze of Vellsboro. These Scales are the Fairbanks pat- those eyeballs like coals: ent and have no superior anywhere. They are "He was only added to the collection nade in the best style and have taken the premia few hours since," said another gen-Heman at my side. "Some sailors I have the solo agency for these Scales in this egion. WILLIAM ROBERTS. brought him home on their own ac count; the ship happened to arrive in harbor this morning, just as the me-nogeric was setting up its tent; the sailors lost no time in making their bargain, and the animal was transferred inmediately; but an injury happening o his own cage, he was temporarily THE UNDERSIGNED takes pleasbut into this one, till better, accommo ure in announcing to his numerous friends lations could be arranged, I believe."
".Oh, without doubt.". nd patrons that from this date, the charge of

"And then the exhibitor does no cuture into that compartment?" " Not unless he is insane, I fancy." "Ab, what a roar! It is thunder's

" Possibly he has not been fed to-day. "I think we had better go," I said It really makes me ill.". "No, indeed," was the response I met with. "If there is going to be any-thing unusual, let us have the benefit

"But it seems to me the exhibitor part of the city, being one door north of Cort-"He has no occasion," said, the sec and bystander again. "In spite of our friend's opinion of the beast, unless the exhibitor should open the door of the

Joining D. P. Roberts Tin and Srove Store his deserts!" "The lion would at any rate," rejoined my companion: 10 10 10 make me, 10 Oh, how nervous you make me, 10 10 make me, SMOKING TOBACOO, Michigan Fine Cut I exclaimed. "I wonder why the dauntless Bartouro does not come?" "Possibly he is asleep," said the second bystander once more; he has a little habit, they say, which occasions drows incss—I suppose so hazardous an occupation as his may have, in the beginning, required stimulants, and he the shryux. ond bystander once more; he has a gioning, required stimulants, and he has abused the necessity. And if they are not sobering him with bucketsful of

TO FARMERS!

That was not sobering him with bucketsfol of cold water, displied over him, they are those being filescele eyes—the line was tool billud from that day.

That was not sobering him with bucketsfol of cold water, displied over him, they are the cold water, displied over him, they are the sole by Champrage & Bernauer, and the was not want in sole was the sale by Champrage & Bernauer, and the water was the sale sole, a mian earrying a little which seeme had not occupied three minutes. At its close, Bartoure of equal line large price to the audience, threw open the sole of the was single armed, drew his, its; or, all early the whole scene had not occupied the whole was tool billud from that day.

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what a forearm! His neck is a white I stepped inside the pavilion of any column; it is the torse of a here. Was he put together in that aplendid way, I with kittens?"

What snoulders! mysen; and never since that time have skins with the Americans. This was sufficient. He must have been the man who concealed the bank notes.

The viscount continued his search, and at last one day found at Vera Cruz with kittens?"

with kittens?"
He was a picture as he fronted us;

As I thought thus, Bartouro flung aside the first partition of iron bars, with a thrust, and was in the central eage, stepping quickly to the lioness and switching her till she rose upon her feet, catching the little cubs in his arms, and throwing them about like

now a single cage alone-but the animals in the first portion huriedly hud-dled themselves togother in the remo-test part, cowering and whining and trembling abjectly.

But with a magnificent fearlessness, Bartouro trod swiftly towards the lion, who still stood erect, holding by his tremendous paws to the side of the cage, his huge black mane-rising and bristling around him as if instinct with say-age life itself; while he turned his head

were nothing less than scenes from the Holy Scriptures, constituting, on the whole, an illustrative Bible Bhow.

Whole, an illustrative Bible Bhow.

Of the performance, of which I am particularly speaking, the last item had been described in the advertisement as the "Terrible Exploits of Bartouro in the Den of Wild Beasts;" the capitals had been thrilling. Accordingly, after had been thrilling. Accordingly after had been thrilling as a consecuted in the was long, and the viscount desire of all who drink. It may not be to the search was long, and the viscount to their guard.

The search was long, and the viscount to the mesus once 'radiant with health and search was long, and the viscount to the search was long, and the viscount to themselves always apparent but to desire of all who drink. It is produced It was the death-blow of courage The lion, amazed for one heart-beat carriage, that filled nearly half the splace, was slowly wheeled upon the while the next did not pause to croud the splace.

lightning fell, the arms dropped powerless, the man sank slowly down, his eyes wide open and sturing on the lion, his face whiter than ashes the bleed pouring along his side in a scarlet tor rent. Hally by the

Women were fainting rowin the audience, children were shrieking, men were springing forward; the people of the menageric were running to get some weapon, an axe, a pistol, anything; there was not one who dared to enter the cage and snatch his prey from the dreadful thing which would devour it before our very eyes for all we knew, and which dragged it a few steps, and they settled himself upon it with a growl like the rumble of an earthquake while Bartouro gazed up at him, the color now of a corose long dead, and utterly paralyzed and insensible alike to pain or terror in the lethargy of the

beast's henumbing stroke.
All at once, in that breathless instant a ball of fire shot through the air from one end of the cage to the other. It was the leopard, who had set sentinel. In a moment his mate had followed. One had no time to denote their superb beauty nor to wonder at their furious spring, ter them, and all three had fallen with a yell on the lion, who tore his claws

away, and half forgot Bartouro, to turn on them. Whether it was love of their master, or whether some forest scent, still lingering about the wild brutes, had roused the nerve before awakened rage of their blood, no one can say; they were giving

their lives for Bartouro—so much was certain. And Bartouro lay there and looked at them, and now that he was free, forgot to stir, or could not. The people were shouting to him to save himself: their voices seemed to reach him like mere echoes, a dozen miles away; he neither moved nor rose. His own lion came and bent over him caressingly, his long mane sweeping across Bartouro: but at his touch, as if some glimmer of sense returned in a sudden flush, Bartouro must have felt that the animal should not hip away, however inno-cently at first, the blood that was streaming down his own sides; and he pushed hija off and sprang to his feet. that he was a man again—a sober man

too, in one sense; but in another sense, more mad with rage than he had ever been before with liquor-for he, Bartouro, the lion-tamer, had been struck to the earth, in the face of men, by, his own creatures. "Come out—come out!" we cried, in

one voice. "Oh, you are mad, Bartouro!" He did not deign us a look : but his voice rose over the snarl, and roar, and ery, of the struggling beasts, and over

the uproar awakened in neighboring eages, like a blast of wind, "And leave my leopards to die?" In a moment he had darted forward, the helpless arm dangling from his to the Russian Prince Alexis I'friend's opinion of the beast, unless the the helpless arm danging from its exhibitor should open the door of the shoulder, but his right hand grasping third cage is absolutely not a shadow of his whip; and as the flon; turning at danger."

The viscount set out for St. Peters-calamity overtakes him may seek the side-glance which he caught of his burg: He was very happy, now he had short-lived forgetfulness in the bottle, and if he should?"

And if he should?"

The viscount set out for St. Peters-calamity overtakes him may seek burg: He was very happy, now he had short-lived forgetfulness in the bottle, and may in a short time astonish all his friends by the swiftness of his fall. tigers, shook them off with a nighty er of the hidden money. He placed it his friends by the swiftness of his fall, shudder, and collected himself for a at interest in order that it might not Under circumstances to which all are second leap upon him, Bartouro ran up run to the risk of being lost. with his whip, and suddenly, with the precision of a marksman, he had fleeked its-thong first in one eye of the lion, and then the other; slipped aside as the lion rose on its spring with a yell of the desk to a danseuse of the opera, and the lion rose on its spring with a yell of the desk to a danseuse of the opera, and arrow and fell sprawling and the lion was not in the habit

"What shoulders! myself; and never since that time have skins with the Americans. This was

At the time of our story there was an the two leopards stood with a paw on auction store near the Bourse, Paris. either shoulder, the spots seeming to The viscount Robert N. do R was waver in their supple sides like the sporks and glows in half blackened fire out livres, with good looks, an illustribrands, while the tiger bounded to and ous name, and could have made a very brands. fro over the switch he held for him, as brilliant marriage. He ought to have if his sleek curves were made of nothing been the happlest man in the world. but caoutchouc. It was plain that the creatures loved the man; they reached out their long rough tongues and licked him—he had fed them and tended them, and was to them their only visible the control of perpetual sweets, but heaven refused to grant it to him. He resolved to grant it to him. He resolved to grant it to him. to fly to other lands, there to seek the fatigue, the sufferings and the novelties he lacked.

So, five years ago, he entered by chance, an auction room, just as they were putting up a capital portable writing-desk. He was just about to travel, it was just what he needed; he bought

Cadiz. He sent the money and got the desk.

The sent the money and got the some cases it is neither, but is the craving of the nerves for stimulants. The bedsteads, not unlike those seen in the nerves and the brain is the cause of and substantial covering are attached.

The thought it was lost. Four in Vera Cruz, and paid five hundred francs for it.

In 1862, having returned to France, be thought of going to Baden. He drown care, to bring forgetfilness of inter an estiting up and reading. The bedsteads, others are sitting up and reading. The come appear comfortable. Iron bedsteads, not unlike those seen in the nerves and the brain is the cause of and substantial covering are attached.

We received a smile or a polite bow from nearly every one. Visitors are always welcome. Any thing to break the feeling beyond what is natural, to the lonely monotony of their cheerless of the thought of going to Baden. He

Chappelle on the way.
Arriving at the frontier which sepaat the clang of the bars, and glared with rates France from Belgium, he fell into a state of the nerves which makes the red-hot eyes upon Bartouro, 1877.

"No; but there are ambassadors who smuggle without scruple." The search was continued, and the viscount was astonished to see the officers find apartments in his desk, of the existence of which he was ignorant.

At her full of inventorial to see the officers and the complete that the nerve power was held in a tube of a better land than this where there existence of which he was ignorant. In this supposed to reading that Good Book, which tells her of twenty inches, each inch being of a better land than this where there existence of which he was ignorant. In this supposed the supposed to the total that the nerve power was held in a tube of a better land than this where there exists the complete of the tells her of the complete that the nerve power was held in a tube of a better land than this where there exists the complete the complete of a better land than this where there exists the complete the c ere springing, but had inrown in one, husse dpon Bartouro; wito tot cere find apartments in his desk, or the tered and fell; but rose again, and lifted existence, of which he was ignorant.

At last, full of impatience, he wished

"Now, that you have seen all," said he, "let us not prolong this unpleasant investigation."

"Your day on have seen all, and know that I have nothing contraband." "Your coolness, sir, makes me pity you. Have you nothing to bring forth? If you do so, you will be free by paying the dues; if not, and I find anything, tnere will be both a confiscation and a

"But you have seen all." "Perhaps."

"What do you mean by perhaps?" "It is well made. Any one but my-"Why deceive me? I am going to prove the contrary."

"If you find anything else, I will swear to know nothing of it."

"A poor excuse. I warn you that I do not believe you."

"Let us finish this job as quick as "Learning in mind the tube 20" returning spring a last the supply that the world without once gazing upon its beauty and loveliness. The Mowers of nature has been little fellow! Doomed to pass through the world without once gazing upon its beauty and loveliness. The Mowers of nature has been little fellow! Doomed to pass through the world without once gazing upon its beauty and loveliness. The Mowers of nature has been little fellow! Doomed to pass through the world without once gazing upon its beauty and loveliness. The Mowers of nature has been little fellow! Doomed to pass through the world without once gazing upon its beauty and loveliness. The Mowers of nature has been little fellow! Doomed to pass through the world without once gazing upon its beauty and loveliness. The Mowers of nature has been little fellow! Doomed to pass through the world without once gazing upon its beauty and loveliness. The Mowers of nature has been little fellow! Doomed to pass through the world without once gazing upon its beauty and loveliness. The Mowers of nature has been little fellow! Doomed to pass through the world without once gazing upon its beauty and loveliness. ossible." scale (keeping in mind the tube 20 returning spring; but though he should "We will, and so much the worse for inches) to 11—it may be he goes higher, live one hundred years he will not ossible.' And with a nail the officer pressed

against what was apporently a little ion; or to 17, which we may suppose to ornament which flew back, disclosing represent forgetfulness and teckless drawer in which was a paper parcel. The officer took it out, looked at it, put it back.
"That is not contraband," said he, with a bow, "and with so much money, I was wrong to accuse you." But the vicounts was stupefied with

'astonishment. " Bank notes! But I did not put them there." "You are very fortunate, sir, if you can forget a million so readily." In fact, there was a million of pounds terling.

The viscount took the notes and couted them, replaced them, and determined to find the owner. Arrived at London, he sought out Lord N, whose name was engraved inside. The nobleman aftirmed that the money was not his. He had given

this desk to a former valet of his, whose addreses he gave the viscount. This valet was now a wealthy shopk reper in Pall Mall. He told the vis-count that he knew hought of the mon-ey, but while in Italy had sold the desk to count Luigi Settimauni, who was immensely rich, and in whose service

he then was.
The Viscount set out for Italy, and went to Ravenna, where Count Settinauni lived. He recognized the desk but avowed that he had never placed any money in it. He sent the viscount. lowever, to the Signora Laura L-, former prima donna of the San Carlo, at whose house, in his gay days, he had forgotten his desk.
The Signora Laura recognized the

The Signora Laura, recognized the desk, and related that she had given it may continue to drink and drink mod-to the Russian Prince Alexis I—, in erately all his life without seeming

and luxury Louise P- had died in Another ray of light never entered misery and that her furniture was sold those thong-flecked eyes—the lion was light never entered blind from that day her creditors. It was at the sale to the misery and that her furniture was sold can present to them in greater horrors employ who was not up to sheep talk, swered. Very Respectfuly, the property which they themselves to the property of the proper

The viscount continued his search, and at last one day found at Vera Cruz a very pretty young girl of seventeen, the daughter of the Mexican by a French woman, who had come to Nora Cruz as a milliner. In answer to his question she told him that she knew nothing of her father, but that he was killed by a Texan ranger.

She was a milliner. The answer to his question she told him that she knew nothing of her father, but that he was trolled to the kitchen. Supports just over and four or five pairs of femiline She was excessively pretty, and like a sensible follow, he married her, and, having at last something to do, returned to France with her to enjoy the fortune of which a singular chance had brought

him into possession. | i and i The Philosophy of Drinking and Drunkenness.

there, and had there been hard tack, salt "hoss" and muddy coffee, we should have been tempted to have 'gone in' as we used to at the soldiers' home. All intoxicating drinks are dangerous in the proportion in which they contain alcohol. The effect of alcohol uptain alcohol. The effect of alcohol upon the brain is to disturb its action at
the very time it is necessary to put a
restraint on the quantity. Some men
can and do continue to drink moderately, but others cannot do this. If the
temperament is of a certain quality, alcohol has an effect which renders the
more are doing nothing at all. Chilcreving of simulants uncontrolable. iffor three hundred tranes.

| arms_hand throwing them about may juggler's balls, calling the lifor to, his side and laying down between them all, as if for peaceful repose in the bosom of his family. Meanwhile the tiger came and stretched himself at his feet, and one of the leopards amused himself with boxing an impertinent little cub, while another leopard retired to the fartherest corpetof the cage, and appeared to keep watch like is, sentined over the domestig scene. It was after cover the domestig scene in the place range with plaudits.

Suddenly, the dauntless Bartouro septiment the place range with plaudits.

Suddenly, the dauntless Bartouro septiment in the Cadiz on a receipt of a ranson. Robert promised but their chief, Don Jose Maria, promised to get the dish he prefers; but in its set to get the dish he prefers; but in its list the proper set to the dish he prefers; but in its after thin to Cadiz on a receipt of a ranson. Robert promised to get the dish he prefers; but in its after the dish was after the set of the content to take another are certain kind of food and may put himself to inconvenience to get the dish he prefers; but in its after the dish was after the set of the content to take anot roof of my mouth with horror; the hotel where he meant to stop when at hig of the stomach or the palate; in whole, amphithentre, hung upon one breath. The three apartments were desk.

> he thought of going to Baden. He drown care, to bring forgetfulness of passed the summer there, and went to pain, and to raise the feelings to a high-Palis, visiting Cologne and Aix-la- er elevation. Intoxicating drinks are so called because they intoxicate. Intoxication is therefore, always a corresponding reaction. For example, if it is supposed eternity, she flinds peace and comfort in glass of spirits might raise the nervous state to eleven, when the great enjoy-ment sought would be attained for a quite blind. He appeared sociable and short time. The reaction would cause contented. We next visited Timothy the fall to go below ten. It would fall Hubbard. Tim is a genius in his way, down to nine—it must do so, as the alcollol does not impart nerve power, nor so deaf that he cannot hear a particle of does it create it. It only calls that the sounds to makes, he takes pleasure which we possess into action; the re- in knowing that others have their ears action must, therefore, always be in ex-

> act ratio to the action excited.
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> If taken, therefore, for daily health, the action must be a daily waste of power—a daily using of the surplus power help commending Tim's efforts in try-provided by a bountiful Providence for ing to make his performance entertainthe emergencies of life—and a waste to ing. The hat was passed, a few coppers be mourned when an accident happens | contributed, Tim was happy, he played seir might have been deceived."
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> | hood; then the accident will not be so bye." On going out of the house into easily managed without the reserve the yard we saw something that are never power and the new power and the reserve the yard we saw something that are never power and the new power and the nerve power, and the want of it may ched our sympathy. A little boy was also make the uses of strong drink the trying to find his way to the house. more susceptible to the poison if the He is totally blind-always was. Poor

to 15—which may represent him as the know but that the world is always dark poet, the orator, or the jovial compan-ion; or to 17, which we may suppose to Passing drunkenness. From this state how low he, must fall? During night he has kept himself up; whenever the flag-ging energy took place, another dram by will do to travel! Looking about brought it up again, and his night of the premises we noticed the same thrift enjoyment has been bought by the and neatness that pervades the house morning's price. He is now down to itself. 5-to 3-it may be to the bottom of the tube; if so, God pity him. He is in that state when the nerve power is exhausted, when alcohol ceases to touch the springs of volition. He wills, but has no power to command. He is now Alcohol, be it then observed, causes power to sustain the system at the stimulated point; consequently reaction must follow. This reaction demands more stimulant; given, more reaction follows, to be again succeded by a stronger desire for the stimulant, until a

in the agony of delirium tremens. now beyond his control.

At this stage, taste, so far as the palte is concerned, has little to do with his thirst. It is the craving of the man Mr. Morrison desired the officer to hold for more nerve excitement. He will up the dog as was necessary in their sacrifice his all for eliverance for a few moments from the absolute depression which he feels. The man of even temperament whom

nothing ruffles, offends or puts about, mind may succumb, but the fiery natures, the impulsive, the open hearted, and the generous, are as the gun cotton which needs but the pressure or the which needs but the pressure or the spark to become uncontrollabe, and demand more drink with all the agony of unstrung nerves. These are they who become drunkards all at once.—They stand an astonishment to their They stand an astonishment to their wool, as he thought proper. A stormy and worked. The timber is generally friends and to themselves. In vain night came and three of the sheep died. oak openings. Letters of inquiry inmay you plead with them. No nicture Maddendard to the first being a story will be cheerfully

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The Card Player and the Bishop.

A good story used to be told by (I think) Pierce Egan, the elder, which is a gem in its way. The bishop of L was a man of eminently social and was a man of eminently social and congenial habits, and being something of an original himself, his reverence could heartily appreciate a good joke. An eccentric of any kind would bring more joy to his heart than a hundred liturgies or orisons, and when he came across anything of the kind he gave it his entire attention. One warm day in summer he was traveling in a part of Lancashire, and had stopped at a hostelry to shake off the fatigue and dust of his journey. After taking a snack of lunch he wandered out in a pleasant little grove that stood convenient to the little grove that stood convenient to the inn, which wa' deliciously cool. Hearing the sound of voices, he peered through a hedge of bushes and beheld a man sitting on the root of a large tree, with two hands dealt for a same of cards, and giving vent to excited eleculations.

'A lunatic, probably, thought his reverence, and at the same time coughed

slightly. The man raised his head, but his eyes were not devoid of reason, and he bowed respectfully to the sliepherd. 'My son,' said the bishop, 'you seem quite beside yourself. May I ask what you are engaged at?'
'Certainly,' replied the man, "I am having a rub with God.' This convinced his reverence of the man's lunacy, and at the same time he saw no harm in pursuing the subject. 'And how does the luck run?' said

the bishop, blandly.
'I have no chance at all to day,' replied the man, throwing the cards down in disgust; 'I already owe him one round four and six.

'And how do you pay your losses?'

'Oh, he always sends some good person, to whom I make over the amount for the poor. I see you are a clergyman, sir; pray take this and use it as you think proper,' and he counted out of a well filled purse the amount he had mentioned, which the bishop accepted without services of any kind. He then without scruples of any kind. He then bid his singular acquaintance good day and returned to the inn. The money was judiciously laid out for charitable

purposes.

For many days the prelate did not he hapsee his flighty friend again. He happened to be going the same way soon after, and passing that spot forbidden to clergymen, viz: the tap room of the tayern, he beheld his acquaintance solacing his sorrows with a tumbler of negus. His reverence sat sentry for some time in a window above, and after awhile saw the man emerge from the inn and disappear in the grove.-Donning his chapeau, he followed in the trail, and after a little search found the man as before, seated on the root of a tree with the pasteboards spread out before him.

'Well, my son,' said the bishop, pleas-antly, 'how runs the luck to-day?' 'Better, better, thank you, replied the gentleman; 'I was flush of money, and have just won a large stake—forty pounds. 'And how does God pay you,' said his reverence, with a pleasant smile at

the man's silly theory.

'He sends along some rich person, and,' groping in the peckets of his coat tail, 'they give whatever I have won.' The hand came out of pocket with a jerk, and there was a villainous little open. At the request of our guide Tim black pistol, cocked and primed, staring his reverence unpleasantly in the face. His clerical knees smote togethare no judge of music but we cannot er, and he dropped his pocket book before the extraordinary gamester. 'I should say about twenty pound,' said he, taking a peep at its contents; but your timepiece will settle the dif-

ference.' Off came the bishop's watch, which was gold and gouty. 'Thar's a fine ring you have,' said the man; 'but you may keep it;' adding despondently, 'remember, allowing seventeen pounds for the watch, you still are a trifle in my debt, you may do with it as you did with the other.' Keeping the little weapon conveniently aimed, he backed out of sight and disappeared. His reverence was out about a hundred guineas, but with a praiseworthy appreciation of a good loke he afterward related it himself

[For the Agitator.] Cheap Farms in Wisconsin.

with great,unction.

PACKWAUKEE, Marquette Co., Wis. MR. EDITOR: I have reason to believe a great many of your readers would like to know where they can find The farm has improved very much in appearance. Mr. Tabor the Superintendent has proven himself not only a faithful energetic public servant but a thorough agriculturist. Not only his own family and the employees on the premises, but every inmate of the estimate of the e knowing where they are going. Farms nereased action without adding the father. Visitors will generally find and farming lands are uncommon cheap him at home attending to his business here. A man came on here from Tioga and meet with a cordial gentlemanly County last summer by the name of William Farr, and bought a farm of 126 acres with two small cheap houses on, fifty-five acres under improvement A HAPPY REBUKE.-Watty Morris- and twenty bushels of wheat sown, for seeming absolute necessity for the drink on, was a scotch Clergyman, a min of \$400. He asks \$1000 for it now and it s created. In the moderate drinker wit and humor. On one occasion he would be cheap enough at that. Anoththis feeling is represented by a feeling of sinking, or discomfort, which is often difficult to overcome; but in the halberts. The officer officer officer officer to difficult to overcome; but in the halberts. The officer officer officer and the man who sold went to Minneten difficult to overcome; but in the line namers. The omeet of the line man who sad went to an include drunkard it exists as a disease before grant his request if he would in return sota and stayed about a year and then which all restraints seem powerless, grant him the favor he would ask. Mr. moved back to this County quite conand he will do mything and suffer any- Morrison agreeded to this, and the offitent to stay here. Stewart Dailey came thing rather than the anguish spring- cer immediately demanded that the on also from Tioga County, bought a ing from the desire for alcohol which is ceremony of baptism should be per- fine well improved farm with good formed on a puppy. The clergyman buildings, orchard &c., for \$1600 or \$1700, agreed to it, and a party of gentlemen and I have heard him say that if his farm was in Tioga County it would be

worth \$10,000. We have good schools and churches and nearly everything that can be found in an old County. We have a Scotland, I must proceed according to good market on the Fox River, and there is no healthier county East or West than the Valley of the Fox in Wisconsin. A man can take a boat at Eric or Buffalo and come to Green Bay, and thence up the Fox River right-to Packwaukee. Here he can buy good land near the Valley and right on the erowd, and the officer threw the candi-date for baptism away. bank of the River at from four to ten dollars per acre with timber enough on to pay for the land twice. Cord-wood A pretty rich occurrence came off at Sandville, Tuscarawas county, Ohio, the other day. Mr. McFarland, the landlord, and also a farmer, took a lot of them from Colored 2000.