

# GEORGE WAGNER,

HLOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's save Suop. ANCOsting, Filling, and Repair ag done promptly and woll. Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868 -1y

Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1865-1y

#### JOHN ETNER.

MILOR AND CUTTER, has opened a sho ". Crafton street, rear of Spars & Derby's cho shop, where he is prepared to manufacture gar-ments to order in the most substantial manner and with dispatch. Particular attention par 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. Mice and Residence on State St. 2d door [June. 24, 1868. me right going Bast.

BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, afte nearly four years of army service, with a large  $U_{\star}$  nearly four years of army service, with a large contence in field and hospital practice, has opened an easy of the practice of medicine and surgery, in all at branches. Persons from a distance can find good or using at the Pennsylvanja Hotel when desired.— All vist any part of the State in computation, or to prform angucal operations. No 4, Uhion Block, up dide. Wellsboto, Pa., May 2, 1866.—19.

### Wm. B. Smith,

KNOXVILLE, Pa. Pension, Bounty, and In-surance Agent. Communications sent to the abave address will receive prompt attention [jan 8, 1868-13] Terms moderate.

Thos. B.Bryden.

SURVEYOR & DRAFTSMAN .-- Orders left at ais ruum, Townsend llotel, Wellsboro, wil uset with prompt attention. Jan. 13, 1867.-if.

### R. E. OLNEY,

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J. JOUNSON. H.W. DORSEY.

J. G. PUTNAM, TILL WRIGHT Agent for all the best TURBINE WATER WHEELS. Also all the bes cewart's Oscillating Morement for Gaug and

lulay Sawa. lioga, Pa., Aug. 7, 1868, 1y.

C. L. WILCOX,

eder in DRY GOODS of all kinds, Hardware and Yinkoo Notions. Our assortment is large cuprice low. Store in Union Block. Call

a gentleman .-- may 20 1868-1y. FETROLEUM HOUSE,

#### **USTFIEUD**, PA., GEORGE CLOSE, Propri stor. A new Hotel conducted on the principl

when and let live, for the accommodation of to public .-- Nov. 14, 1866.-1y.

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#### HAZLETT'S HOTEL,

1991, TIQOA COUNTY, PA

Good stabling, arraohod, and an attentive hoster always in attendance.

0. W. HAZLEPP, . . . . Proprietor. HILL'S HOTEL,

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# Feb. 5, 1868-1 y. IZAAK WALTON HOUSE,

Gaines, Tioga County, Pa. QRACE C. VERMILYEA, PROP'R. This is new notel located within easy access of the det fishing and hunting grounds in Norththe accommodation of pleasure scekers and detravoling public. [Jan. 1, 1868.]

Bounty and Pension Agency. AVING received definite instructions in regard to the extra bounty allowed by the act approved eight, 1-(j), and having on hand a large supply of all stary flanks, I an prepared to prosecute all pen-and bouty claims which may be placed in my s. Pet-sustring at a distance can communicate meby fitter, and their communications will be aptly an wared WM. H. SMITH.

Smith's Hotel [116GA, PA.] E. M. SMITH, having parchased the hotel property fately ewied by L. H. Smith bas modate the travence poster in a superior manager. March 217th 1869 13 manaper.

**KEYSTONE HOTEL** ABINSVILLE: Hoga County, Pa., J. B. Beni

Proprietor. Contenient to the best fishing grounds in Tioga Co. Fishing parties acommodated with conveyances. Hond entertain ment for man and heast June 9, 1869-tf.

New Tannery. 111E undersigned has fitted up the old Four dry building, near the Browery, Wellsbord

and is now prepared to turn out fine call, kip, gowhide, and harness leather in the best manher. Ilides tanued on shares. Cash paid for hides. M. A. DURIF. Wellsboro, Oct. 14, 1863.

UNION HOTEL

MINER WATKINS, PROPRIETOR. HAVING fitted up a new hotel building on the site

A VI Nut introdup a new lotter bunding on the site of the old Union Hotel, lately destroyed by fire, liam now ready to receive and cutertain guests. The Union flotel was: intended for a Temperatical longe, and the Proprietor believes it can be sustained without grog. An attentive lossler in attendance.

E. R. KIMBAEL,

GROCERY AND RESTAURANT, One door above the Moat Market,

WELLSBORO, PENN'A, WELLSBORO, PENN'A, DESPECTFULLY announces to the trading why I shall have every nook and cor-D public that he has a desirable stock of Gro-

cories, comprising, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a firstrow night! class stock. Oysters in overy style at all sea-Aonable hours. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1807-tf. 1

> WALKER & LATHROP, DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, STOVES, TIN-WARE, iy saying :

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room."

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BELTING, SAWS, CUTLERY, WATER LIME, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

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Conning, N. V., Jan. 2, 1867-4y LIEAR VET HEAR YET HEAR YE

BARERLS, FIRKINS, CHURNS, BUTTER TUBS, &e.,

Kept constantly on hand, and furnished to or

W. T. MATHERS, at his new store, 2d door above Roy's Building, (June 10, 1868.)

he in hêr arms, Scales ! Scales ! Scales !

MIE Buffalo Platform Scales, all ordinary size the houry, and counter use, may be and at the Hardware Store of Wm. Roberts, Vellsboro. These Scales are the Fairbanks patting room. aut and have no superior anywhere. They are

made in the best siyle and have taken the premium at all the great exhibitions. I have the solo agency for these Scales in this Wellshoro, Feb. 12, 1965.

New Tobacco Store

THE subscriber has fitted up the rooms adjoining D. P. Roberts Tin and Srove Store for the manufacture and sale of CIGARS, (all grades), Fancy and Common

au Pounsylvania. No pains will be spared SMOKING TOBACCO, Michigan Fine Cut CHEWING, and all kinds of

PLUG TOBACCO, PIPES, and the choicest Brand of CIGARS.

bouquets, Rif" Call and see for yourselves. JOHN W. PURSEL. Wellsboro, Nov. 11, 1868- tf.

try relations and the dull, stupid life each one wanted to go in a different di- white folks. They haint got nothing. they led on a farm, but she consoled rection. At last after a great many in- If the Yankees are going to free them heiself by adding that I always was sane looking gestures, a few stones, and and carry them all off to Lobeli or Loqueer and odd, that she was not in the a great deal of scolding, I made them beria or somewhar, I be dommed if 1'll came to see if you wished me, as usual,

aunt far better than the excitement of the most brilliant ball of the season. Ah, my stately mother! does there It is evening, and at last all is onjet It is evening, and at last all is quiet ver come a time when there steals into and still in the old farm-house. Outyour heart a wish for rest? Do you side the stars are shining brightly in never stop to think what a vain, foolish, the sky, while the moon-beam's fall

o'clock this afternoon when I stepped How calm and slicing the old four later from the dusty cars on to the platform in the moonlight! It must be getting and putting in a fresh guid. I dun now of the little depot where I was met by late, so my dear journal good night. uncle John, who, atter giving me a R. C.

earty welcome, said: "The buggy is around this side. "You look tired, Rachel, and it is a Why Do Not Our Teeth Last Our Life time ?

ong drive home, so we had better hurry, Esther will be looking for us." That they are made perfect, if the i followed him around the corner o right materials are furnished, there the depot to where a gray horse and a low, little old-fashioned buggy stood cannot be a doubt.

But are the necessary elements furhished to children as they are the "We're plain old-fashioned people" young of other auimals? And do we said uncle John as he helped me in and unhitched the horse, "you won't find things here as they are in your city not subject our teeth to deleterious influences from which animals that obey their natural instinct are exempt.

home, but if you can put up with our The former young of other animals, ways and manners, and try to be happy, while dependent on the mother, get

we will be satisfied; but Rachel dear, I'm afraid you will get homesick." 'Not at all,' I replied 'laughing, 'but lime, and phosphorus, and potash, and silex, and all the other elements of which the teeth are composed, from the I'm afraid you will fire of answering all blood or milk of the mother, and she my foolish questions about things in gets them from the food which Nature he country, as I know little or nothing provides containing these clements in

their natural proportions. But where can the child in its formner of the farm explored before to-moring state get these necessary elements, whose mother lives chiefly on starch, "Not much like her mother," I heardand butter, and sugar, neither of which uncle John say in a low tone. Up and down long hills we rode, the old gray contains a particle of lime, phosphorus, potash or silex ? She makes teeth as

horse keeping up the same gentle pace glass is made, by combining the elepast woods, farm houses, meadows and ments which compose them according to ber own chemical principles. And As for me, I sat looking at every thing this illustration is the more forcible be-

with interest, enjoying the ride vastly. cause the composition of the enamel of At last uncle John broke the silence the teeth and of glass is very nearly identical; both, at least, requiring the

"This is the last hill! . There is the combination of silex with some alkalline principle. T looked westward in the direction he If, then, the mother of an unborn or

pointed, across two or three meadows nursing infant lives on white bread and and saw partly hidden by a clump of butter, pastry and confectionery, which trees, a low rooted, rambling old farmcontain no silex, and very little of the other elements which compose the teeth, house, while stretching on either side were the broad acres of uncle John's nothing short of a miracle can give her

a child with good teeth, and especially The sunlight played upon the tops of with teeth well enameled. the trees and rested upon the old stoop, But what articles of food will make good teeth? .Good milk will make while up from the meadows came the

smell of new mown hay. 'How pleasant,' I exclamed, as a turn in the road gave us a better view. A look of pride stole into the honest face of uncle John as he repliedteeth, for they make them for monkeys.

"Do you really think so ?" Good corn, oats, barley, wheat, rye, and, indeed, everything that grows, 'Yes, indeed, uncley and I know I shall never get lonely here, or wish my-self back in the city.' We drove up to the gate, and before I had scarcely will make good teeth, if eaten in their natural state, no elements being taken touched the ground aunt Esther caught or butter will not make good teeth .--

"You dear child, how tired you look! Come right into the house," and before You tried them all with your child's first teeth, and failed; and your neigh-I could realize it, I was seated in a large rocking chair in the pleasant little sit-After supper I wanted to explore the with good, sound teeth is a very rare

house and garden, but auntic insisted that 1 should do nothing of the kind; exception. but wait until to-morrow, adding with her pleasant smile-"Rachel, child, you

are very tired, a good night's rest will do story of the season : you good. Come, I will show you your The other day a couple of German women were walking along the road the old man he need not load the gun

And what a cozy room this is to be some four or five miles south of Plattesure! The faint evening breeze blows ville, when they came across what they the white muslin curtains to and fro,supposed to be a very handsome kitten. Every thing is so plain, yet so faultless-Being in want of such an animal one ly neat. I wonder who picked these of them caught it and carried it in her darsen't fight at twelve paces !' &c., flowers, roses, tiger lilies, pansies, sweet peas, and clover; probably would apron until she procured a sack from &c. We regarded the ignorant, toone of the neighbors to take it home in. bacco worshipping 'poor whites' as lit-It was secured in the sack, and they the better than wild beasts, and felt cost about one-fifth as much as some of the bouquet's given me in the city; yet, walked off gaily pleased with their ac- | easier when their hut was out of sight, I would not exchange these few simquisition. Before they had gone very as we should have felt had it been a ple flowers, for the rarest of our city far one of them snuffed around and tiger's den we had entered unarmed, asked, "Vas riecht so?" The other instead of a human dwelling. What-

Yes, aunt Esther was right. I am said, "Ich weis nicht. Veilich ist es ever ridicule we may incur for permitttired. One thing is certain, I know I die grass." "Nein," said the other, ing the representative of the Traveler shall enjoy my visit here hugely. 'Das kan nicht sein, es muss die katz to be so easily defeated we do not know; in sack sein. Schmeiss\_doch des ein- but we have the satisfaction of knowing August 18d .- I was awakened this

"Pardon me, madam," she said in a voice remarkably sweet and gentle; "not knowing you were engaged, I least surprised at my preparing to do as I Thid, as she presumed 1 would enjoy sitting quietly down with uncle and wanted them to take. For a moment ion, and I'de just like ter know what wanted them to take. For a moment ion, and I'de just like ter know what her visitors would not be pressed to stay in creashin the government'll do then.' 'The negroes are free now,' said we, if they offered to go. After an awkward name, the two

and over twelve hundred thousand cousins took their departure together. "Who is that girl?" inquired Roge have died off since the war.' Hestarted to his feet in astonishment at the news, exclaimed, 'The devil, is that so, stranger?' "You may well ask!" said cousin Dick; and stooping, he whisper'ed some-

and putting in a fresh quid, 'I dun now thing in his companion's ear, at which as I care for the folks down at the salt the latter started suddenly. water, as long as ther folks round here "Good heaven! the resemblance is

hearts beat.

wrong way.

love and affection-'

staid to hear no more.

inquired Roger

had become an inmate of the house.

selves before their cousin.

person," exclaimed Dick.

neath you roof !'

guilt."

table?

child!"

At as early an hour as was seemly on

"We have thought it our duty, cousin,"

'Our bounden duty," put in Roger.

"As painful as it is imperative," Dick

"To put you on your guard," Roger

"Against a deceitful and designing

"Who is no better than she should

be!" shouted Roger, red with indigna-

tion. "Upon my word, cousins, I don't

"What means, may I venture to ask,"

young woman at present sheltered be-

"Her young and truthful face was recom-

"We have ascertained her to be a

And the two cousins took their leave

"You must tell me your past history.

"Oh! madam, I pray you pardon me but I cannot, cannot tell it."

"Then it has been one of shame and

"For a time of shame, madain," an-

What was it that caused Mrs. Varley

"My mother's," Hester answered.

love and affection which I have long

Dick gave Tabby a furious sticke the

emphatic renunciation of the legacy,

-"In consideration of the like natural

—"I gave and bequeath my dog Pom-pey, no more of my estate." With a violent kick Pompey was sent

spinning after the cat, and the fear of

eyes, the pent-up enmity of years found

noise of which the voice of the old law-

"rest and residue of my estate-niece, Hester Haywood," were sufficiently

audible, and cousin Dick and Roger

ABOUT BABIES .- In one of our street

cars of the metropolis, a few evenings

One of the blue eyed, crowing, happy

babies, disarranging its white robes and rumbling its blue ribbons with all the

abandon of a baby that is secure in

every fresh supplies both of love and

clothes. The mother was evidently a

stranger to the other ladies in the car

yet all smiled when they looked

in her direction, and many of them

spoke to her and seemed to love her for

No kinder blessing was ever bestowed

than that in the close of Fanny Fern's

letter to the then "newly-married"

Princess Royal of England; "And

when brightest of all others, the crown of maternity shall descend upon your

cest of all places on earth to cry in-a

Yet while in the instinct of maternity

is peculiar to women, and marks her sex more plainly than younded limbs

and girls alone that the love of babies

It was once the lot of the writer to

dwell in the white tents of Camp Har-

rison, in Georgia, in the lower part of

the State where families are always far

between and much more so in war

times. For long weeks we had not

At last the railroad through the cam

was repaired, and in the first train

there was a lady, and just such a wide-awake, kicking baby as the latter one

of the metropolis. Some hundreds of

The lady with the baby in her arms

kiss that baby." One look at his bear-

little one was not afraid, and the bushy

swered the young girl, with flushed were just the play-house it had been can be held at his pace, but do not al-cheek. "but never of guilt."

round arms. The other voices said,

exclaimed, in a scarce articulate voice, pointing to an open miniature on the table. " "But," said the clergyman, "*i* the train was ready to move, 'half a hundred men had kissed the baby. It was on its best behavior, and kicked, to having an organ in a church?" "But," said the clergyman, "*i* though you were strongly opposed to having an organ in a church?" "

"Then you are Florence Marvin's kers as only a happy baby can. It was worship the Lord with machinery, I

to start so suddenly, and stagger half get from the little red lips, and there ficult to manage him.

fainting to a seat at Hester's dressing | was energy in the hug, of the little

"Who-whose likeness is that?" she | "Pass him over here, Cap!" and before |

"That was indeed my mother's name." | of a mountaineer, who strode past us strument.

rough soldiers were around the cars,

sidce was a lady with a baby.

the sake of the beautiful child.

mother's bosom !"

"Why, none," replied the good lady. and gentle manners, it is not to woman

vent in-an uproarious tight, in the

er who had so long kept the peace be-

observed between them-"

Dick looked puzzled. -- "My favorite Cat Tabby-

-"And no more of my estate-

to the farthest corner of the room. "To my cousin, Roger Smith-"

Lick began to feel suspicious.

It was Roger's turn to triumph.

that was just poetry-the "poetry of

came down the mountain two spotted

hounds, making strange cries that were

hard to understand, until they swam

across, and we saw that their heads

were just stuck full of porcupine quills,

even throats were filled like a brush;

and it was with difficulty we caught

them. We tied them and held a con-

sultation on the state of affairs, where-

in it was decided that a party of hunt-

ers could do no less than offer all the aid

in their power to a good hound in dis-

tress. Weadjourned fishing, made two

pairs of wooden pincers, led out and

gagged a long-eared miserable; elected

Berby dog-holder and Bush general bottle-holder and referce, while the

Captain and I were to do the heavy

pulling. It was an afternoon's job, but

calculated to enjoy canine felicity.

ready.

wind

hind.

-Catskill Recorder.

youthful brow God grant you that ni- points of the thunb and forefinger, and

among them, if we judge the tree by its | ing a young horse to drive well, do not

was looking from the window and he other, that is, in walking make him took of his hat and said, "Madam I will walk and do not allow him to trot.—

give you five dollars, if you will let me While trotting, be equally careful that

ded face, told her there was nothing bad allow him to slack into a walk. The

in it, and saying with a pleasant laugh, reins while driving should be snug;

"I do not charge anything for kissing and when pushed to the top of his

my baby," it was handed over. The speed keep him well in hand that he

whiskers, an eighth of an ell in length, when going at a high rate of speed he.

More than one kiss did the captain only unpleasant, but makes it often dif-

and crowed, and tugged at the whis- am, said Obadiah, but then if thee will

an event of the campaign and oneglant would like thee to have a first-rate in-

Ferowell to the camp on the banks of the Eddy.

Where we frightened the herons with laughter

and song. Our skiff is hauled up and the knapsacks are

The whisky runs short-and the journey is long!

Farewell to the spot where the doc came to water,

And crossed us in camp with the speed of the

If I wanted to lie I would say that we shot her,)

The Captain complains

And swears he prefers a secession attack;

That it constantly rains,

For each heumatic pain

From crooking his elbow-to straighten his back!

A HUMAN BODY AND THE HOUR OF

DAV .- Seat yourself at a table. At-

tach a piece of metal (say a shilling) to'

a thread. Having placed your elbow on a table, hold the thread between the

allow the shilling to hang in the centre

of a glass tumbler. The pulse will im-

mediately cause the shilling to vibrate

like a pendulum, and the vibrations

will increase until the shilling strikes

the sides of the glass; and suppose the time of the experiment he at the hour of 7, or half past 7, the pendulum will

sirike the glass seven times, and then

lose its momentum and return to the centre; if you hold the thread a suffi-

cient length of time, the effect will 'be

repeated; but not until a sufficient length of time has clapsed to convince

you that the experiment is complete.—

be held with a steady hand, otherwise

the vibrating motion would be contrac-

ted. At whatever hour of the day or

night the experiment is made, the coin-

DRIVING A YOUNG HORSE.-In teach-

hurry to see how fast he can go. Keep

each pace clear and distinct from the

he keeps steady at his pace, and do not

may learn to bear upon the hit, so that

" Friend Mallaby, I am pleased that

thee has got such a fine organ in thy church." "But," said the elergyman.

cidence will be the same.

Ve need not add that the thread must

Makes it hard to abstain

Farewell to the housids that came yelping be-

two good hounds that were doomed toa

Then there

but of the other kind.)

With a fling that betokened a most inside and out; their tongues, lips, and

Tabby was sent mewing and spitting yet, poor devils, they hung to the track,

don't git white men like me ter dewin certainly striking, But what is to be nigger's work." done? Do you think the old-cousin "Do you own this land around here?" Abigail, I mean, suspects anything ?"

nquired we, glancing out of the door. "Not yet, I think; but no time is to 'Lot', lor,' no,' said he, apparently be lost. I have a plan which it would tween them being no longer before their astonished at the question, 'this land be well for us to talk together;' and an' cabin allers belonged to Col. Bill- the two hurried rapidly along. the two hurried rapidly along. ns, on'y I've lived in this place ser Mrs. Varley had occasionally found time hang heavy on her hands, and so yer was almost drowned; but the words, are now in running condition and well

long he ses ter me t'other day, says he, 'Mr. Farler, yer needn't never move.' had advertised for a suitable person to So now I 'joy life,' 'I should think since the war it would fill the post of companion to an aged lady. It was thus that Hester Darling

be hard to get a comfortable living,' said we 'No trouble 'tall, none 'tall. The ole

the morning following that on which ooman and I and Bill, we cat taters, we introduced them to the reader, mostly, unless corn be handy; and we Roger and Dick again presented them Roger and Dick again presented themdoes it just to bring up Bill ter be inde-pendent. A man ken live on a mighty little ef he jist sets 'bout it. I think began Dick. more of my terbacker than anything otherwise, and so does the old coman .-

So we jist 'joys life.' continued. 'Were you in the army?' returned ndded 'Lor', ho. I 'joyed life ter hum.-

Sides, when I did talk of goin, Col. Billins sid as may be I'd have ter fight lon cr nggers, and I never could belower myself to that, no how."

'You would have joined the Norther army, hen, had it not been for the comprehend a syllable you've uttered,' negroes, vould you? asked we. ' Not by a d-d sight! Jine the Yan-to, if you both keep talking at once.

kees !' exclaimed he, excitedly. 'Me! Come, Dick, you seem least excited; a Southerner, born in Marion county, | what is the meaning of all this?" Georgia, and brought up with ligeous principles! Put me on a level with said Dick, "did you take to ascertain

Yankees and niggers, and willin'ly cum the character and antecedents of the ter be a slave! That's a sinuation, sir, young woman at present sheltered beagain my character. I'd like ter know how in the devil you dard cum inter a gemman's house and sinuate again his

honor as a gemman ? I allers defends mendation enough on which to give her is confined. my honoi with my life, der yer know! a trial." that ??

'I did not intend to offend you, sir, most vile and abandoned creature. although I am not afraid of a dozen proceeded Dick, "and have deemed it good teeth, for it makes them for calves. Good meat will make good leeth, for it proper at once to apprise you of the such whilelivered ragmuffins as you makes them for lights and wolves. Good discovery. Should she deny the accuare,' said ve. (A little like brag when sation, we are prepared with abundant seen a woman or a child. vegetables and fruits will make good taken in the light of subsequent events.)

This was too much for the whole fam- proofs." ily, and with one accord they arose to attack us. The old man made for the gun which hung on the hooks over the with an air of virtue as exalted at that of the two elders of whom we read in the "Story of Susannah." back door, the old woman yelling, 'Oh,

ont; for horses, cows, sheep, or some you d-d ald coward,' seized the iron Mrs. Varley was a lady of the strict-other animal. But starch, sugar, lard, shovel from the fire-place, and the boy est propriety and severest morals. Much Mrs. Varley was a lady of the strictest propriety and severest morals. Much and Captain Story, of the fifty seventh as she pitied the poor and friendless infantry, was the biggest and roughest rushed up and began to kick at us. In such a predicament, we were not girl, she must be promptly freed from

for us; and left the excited Chevalier's

family all gazing out of the door after

us, and shouting, 'You're a coward!

yer insult women and children ! yer

this foul and dreadful charge, or cross bark. a little puzzled to know what to do.bors have tried them, and indeed all There was only one room in that hut, her threshold never to return. Christendom has tried them, and the and the only way out of that was to She went directly to Hester's chamresult is that a man or woman at forty pass the man with the gun.

'Give ne my powder and shot, ole 'Ole did is gewin to salt yer, yer nined but not unkindly tone. [Dr. A. J. Bellows. ooman,' shouted the man.

d-d lo white nigger,' shouted the son. ANOTHER SKUNK STORY .--- The Grant But thinking discretion in this in-Co. Witness gets off, the best skunk stance to be the better part of valor, we marched by the old man, telling

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JUIN HARAN 55, 1 L L Smith.	ar always on hand at the Mill,	autiful "Number one," was the commoner's f ear lit- reply.	" How disappointed I am I said the	home, and what befell him there she	whose unfoldings give the greatest	
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