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Insurance, Dountrand Pension Agency, Main
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t.TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR' AT LAW,
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In the counties of Tioga and Potter.
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CI tint Agent, Notary Public, and Insurance
1,;c0t.. He will attend promptly to collection of
rensions, Back Pay• and Bounty. As Notary
Public lie takes acknowledgements of dam's, ad-
iiniEters" orths, and rill act as Cetutuis,ioner to
ttke tt,stiinony..aff'Oflicc over Boy's Drug Store,
Ijoininil Agitator Offico.—Oct. 30, 1367. '

John W. GuernseV,

klfOltilY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

[laving turned to this coupty With a view of
slaking it his permanent residence, solicits a
oar° of public patronage. All business en-
trusted to his care will be attended to with
immptiress and fidelity. Office 2d door south
S. Farr's hotel. it

rtoga, Tioga Co., Pa.
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*,;EORGE- WAONEIII,
AILOR. Slop Girbttletir north ofL. A -Sears's
:3hco Shop...,,Z'Cutting,ritting,andRepair-
ing done promptly and well.
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AILOR AND' CUTTER, has Opened a shop
Orafton etreet, rear ofSoars (t. Derby's shoe
:hop, wherei) is prepared to manufacture gar-,
moms to order in the most substantial manner,
arid with dispatch. Particular attention paid
to Cutting and Fitting. March 21f, 181;8 -I y

• Dr. C. It. Thompson.
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rAd
attend to Professional calls in tho village,
Wollsboro and clsowborth
0111co and Residence-on state St. 24 (I.ior on
the right going East. Pane. 21, ISIIB.

I)11ACON; 31.D., late of'the 2d Pa. Cavalt y, after

. nearly four years of army service, with alarue
- I,,.nence in field and hospital praer nO. Inis open, d
m.rforthepracticeol medicine and o,,Frrs, it all
', I . Per.ou., from a dbl.:ince can.find
Inez, al the Pentis}lvan Mild when,le.sired.—
W.illidt any part of the Slate in colodiltaGon, or to
~,rt•ra) ourt;ical operations. No. 3, lJnlon Block, up
Wellsboro, Pa., May '2,18013.-Iy.

Wm. D. S;niih,
KNOXII[I.LI3, Pa. Pension, Bounty, nod
Agent. Communications kent to the
Move address will receive prompt attention.
Terms moderate. Don 'LEGS- 12.]

r.Chos. D.Liryiten
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ill, 'room, Tow'nsend 110I(11, Wollshoro,
Illeut till \with prornjA attention.
R.E.OLNEY,
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„te,, Mansfield, Pa. Watches and.1 ew-
olry neatly repaired. Engraving done In plain
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'moan over Willcox A; Barker's Store, Well.l+-
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ii.iTFIF:I4I), PA., CU:O4g E cT,osl,Propri-
etor. A now Ilotol oouduoted ou the principle
of live and lot live, fo'r tlib accommodation of
the publio.—Nov. 14, 181ill.-Iy.

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good stabling, attached, and an ationtivo boa
tier always in attendance
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BBL Proprietor. A upw and commodions
Milling With all the modern improiments,
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IioRXCE C. V Elt3l ILVEA, Paor'n. „This is
• a, new hotel located wilhin easy access of the
host fishing and hunting grounds in North-
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for the Loeout tutulati op of pleasure seekers and
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M. M. SEAR?-PnoinnEron

WHERE delicious Ice Cream, French C,m-

lectionary, all kinds of fruits in their
semen, a nice dish of Tea, Coffei, or ChocolAte,
4rul Oysters in their season—can be bud at all
hours, served in the best F. 'yip. Next door IT
low Roberts A: Bailey's Ilatdware Store, Main
Street.

Wellsboro, Aug. 4, 1869.

Bounty and Pension Ageney.

HAVINGreeeiveddotinitel netructionei n regal (1 to

the extra bounty allowed by th o act appa,.N.,,t
July 2i,1•166,and having on hand alargesupply of all

tozewtry blanks,' am prepared to prosecute all pin, wa and bounty claims which may be placed In my Pori-on/11i ling a t a qiEltaaCOcaLl cnnrn;nni; Ur
th,geh,vlotter,and t I.‘ air comionntiat ion will be promptly answered. WM. 1I.

•Ikhoro.Octobor24,lB66

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BO 0 AND SHOE MAKERS!
Over Wit/tors rf, Van Valkenburg's Store, in the
r,,out lately occupied by Benj. Sceby.

BOOTS AND SHOES of all kinds made to

order and in the best manner-
REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and
good, Give us a call.
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WM. REILEY. Vialleboro Jsu. 2, 1868.-Iy..

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A Ilvei tistr
Sept. 28, 1367.—1 y Elmira,-.N. Y.

John C. klortou,
AT CORN EY 4 CifIiNSELOII. AT LAW, Tiobu
Pa. I Illiea with C. If Seymour, ltuo-inets
attended to W4ll womptueus. apr. 7th,'69-Iy.

C. E• KELLEY
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ware, Boots, Shoos, lists, Caps, &e., dec., eel
ncr of Market and Crafton streets., Wollsbor,
Pa. Jan, li, 1868. .• • -

E• S. Perkins, lit D
Respectfully apnopnece:to the of hart
Chitrlc4oo tinl that he %could be
grateful for their patronage. Office at ti e
Store, of Cooper and liohkr. I\l.lr. 24th 'Aft-Iy.

Smith's hotel,
[Tin 1.A.1
E. M. SMITH, having purehe:-e.i the lintel
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thol'enghly IEIII.IO the lintel, neil can acconi.
ntudate the traveling,. public iu a superior
!winner. r, Aitirob 24th. 1669-Iy. "

KEYSTONE HOTEL.

3ADINSVILLE:, 'fiuga County, Pa., J. 13. lienu,
Proprietor. CirliVeniclit to the be",st fishing
grownis in 174ign. Co. Fi.bizig I,,rties aconi-
inc,,late,l with e,,nveyanees. Ut,il elites lain-
mum t,,r man mid hcast. June 9,1 S, -11,

ryi OE a ndcrsigned hits fitted up the old Fun:l-

- dry building, ne.t r the BroWery, Went:bow,
and t; now prepated to turn nut line call, MI.,
cowhide, titl4l harness le.ither ID the IleNi tnap-
her. hide, Litow:d un shares. Cath paid 1.,

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hides. II :.11. A. DUMF.
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ESPECTVOI,I,Y announces to the trading
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ceries, comprising, 'l:eas;•Colrecii, spices, Sugars,
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Wollshoro, lan. 2, ISti7

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DEALEIIS

A ROW A RE; 1 RON, STEEL, NAILS,

STY) ir ES, TIN- WA R

SAIVS, WITERY,
WA TEIt ET ME,
mi It I ell I.TtiltA.1, TM PLEMENTS,

Carriage and Uarness Trimmings
11A!iN ESSES, SADDLES, &c

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BA ItERLS, FIRKINS„ CHURNS,
BUrIER. TUBS; &e.,

,liept constantly on hand, and furnished to or
or, by

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C-C-B-&-F.L.E

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nt 111,3 new store, 2d door alu Roy', Building
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BEAUTIFUL Winter /SHAWLS;

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CLOAKS.READY-MADE, AND CLOTH
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LTNINGS:FRINGES, TASSELS, TO TRIM,IDRESSES

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11001' SKIRTS, BALMORAL SKIRTS,
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tem nhwerotis to mention; but will say that you will seldom find vo largo nn assortment to schist from in a country,storc, and clear down to'rri 0

REAPY-111ADE ()LOT lIING,

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AVLI also licep a. largo nfeot tinot of

in suits, and parts of suits. Should tve fail to suit you with ready-wade, wo have (Janina:re, and

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k TAILOR, TO CUT AND FIT

EAS (au lower than at any time niece
the war. bit not go to-Cuba t 1)113' bugar, and
H) have some:heap. We are agents for the

r villlE Buffalo Hatiortu Scales, all ordinary
si•r.e;, for heavy, and counter use, inny Lu
found at the Hardware Store of Win. Roberts.,
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ent and have no superior anywhere. They aro wedeln the best style anti have taken theroma-
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Roots;afiul Shoes,
all,dyles and

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C 1 11-• ICiAtl. Ili, I 1_1; 11,11

New Tobacco Store!

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v.tot l6ols drop in

SALT, LI I\lE, PLASTE R, •PORli, LOUR
Cayttipt Pla.qh;',

Butter tubs, Pails. Fill:inn, awl AAltou to
All kilhls of ea.rin Pi mince w•ant-
etl. Pt it;o6 c•iii'l lm built.

.subecrilier fitted 1.110
joining D. I'. Roberts Tin ntl'Sruvo Slurp
fur (tic uutuulaetute:!utl uf

rooms ail-

C/G4RS, gradee), Fancy attd Cluifilhon
SAI(IKING nze Cut

CIIEWING, and all kinds of

PLUG TOBACCO, PIPES, apd the chui
test hand of CIGARS.

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Call nod roe for yourpelve:.
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nu T-roN:-,, of:lllkinds; 81.0 thus large,t. and
c!beapeA,assortment of

READY SAD 111 CLOTHING ever brought into Tiog:t County. Remember

the place, and call before parch:is:int%

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We 4roo elected our F•todc with great care
and notify I,:ctltle;tien that in

LIGII'I' CASSIMERES, TWEEDS, LIN
ENS, FARMERS' SATINS, GAI-
TERS, & SUMMER WEAR

of ovoi•y Aeier'§viion wo can't ba beat

Thanh ful for past patronage, and by strict at

tent kw to business we hope to::bare a eontinu anco al the same.
WILSON,k VAN VALNENIIMUI

Wollibilro,:\lay 19, 1869-1 f

110r. H. H. Phiallips,

OMMOR., M,lrgnaVu

!TIM onderAgned respectfully announces to the
eiti.ens of Westfield and surrounding coun-
try that he is permanently located at this place.
Re is fully prepared to do all kinds of

DEF4ITISTRY,
it, the highest vlylo of the Srlittfnetion
guarrnittend. Office uver Seovill's Drug Store.
Pine Photograph& eau be had over the Drug

Stott,. H. R. PII.I.IIILIPS. IVestliuld, l'n., June it), 18119-Iy.

100,NO LBS. \MIA 'WANTED

David Smith S M C,

..t.ni.10. A 1! Cone
TiMCobb i mon,-. 1 llerlinuer
W Smith ! Strait

S B Dacia Albert King John C Miller Jlt Watrous Wlf LI. Marrh (11, MSt, Q i Smith II It Voutti J Strait. P J.1- Smith
Jared Davis T P Zinitnettnan C L King L L Smith...
N. B.—Plastor alivays on baud at the Mill.— Ptioo $6 per ton. Nov. 4, 1868,

for which the higheA Kiri., will ho pahl tit tho
bioi o of

Julio le., IS(V9 TOLES.t

•For Sale, Cheap.
A STEAM Eugine & Boiler, and all the gear-
ing for an up and down Saw.
JOHN R. BOWEN.

Wollsboro, Juno 23, 1869.—tf.

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WELLS:BORO, PA-..,..OCTOBER:I,O'i; 18Q.

KixiTto` (Oritcr.

A SOICOOL-GIRL OF 'I'RE PERIOD

tleogrnhhy•l • lee, there's a lesson each day,

But its awfully hard to remember, We've been In South Africa nearly a month;

Perhaps wc'll,go north by November.

What history bare we? Its quite a big ha'Ok,
Without any pictures—the bother!
Today T was told I'd sustained a defeat
In the battle of—something or other!

Arithmetic? Oh, its the bane of my lieu!

No matter how hard I may study, My knowledge. of dividends fraction and rules
Continues unchangeably muddy.

Proficient in epellin.g? I hope that I am,

Though I shine iC9R as writer than talker; And don't mind confessing bow' nften 1 use

A pocket edition of Walker.

I write compor sitions? Of course, once a weak—.
Wo've such a dull subject to-morrow! I manage to spin out a page and a half,

Though lots of girls copy and borrow.

'

He looked at ninthen _in a startled
sort of wu., - '

Jack,! Ale cried', 'On-7379u would not mind much ifit were so.' ~.. '

lt is so, teen',',', 1 asked.,
I.hope so,' he said. 'She hasn't said No.'.. 1

You a9l: me which Iffson of all I prefer? You'll think my reply quite alarming, In French we've awn/let/ma teacher you know, And somehow its perfectly charming!

,P,IIIOETT, in Harper's Magazine for

October.

Ittirkccilanvalto Nentling.

,

God bless yOu hoth,) I said; and i I

meant that from mysoul. You are the best, fellow.that ever lived,' said ten,; •

was, not. I could,:not be heartily glad that my dearest friend had won the sweetest girl in the, world awayfrom Inc. could only promise

myself that I would never let either of
them know how 1 sullered.. I shook

hands with lien, and went away. `I thought then that 1 must die soon, but I had not learned how much a man

can live through. The months passed
on drearily enough, but I Wil.llo more

likely to diethan I Witt beet, I worked hard, and was spoken.' () +ag a steady

THE DOCTOR'S STORY

It was a little child that came: to me with the news that Jack Harrison was

very ill, one summer night, no matter 'Low ninny years ago. 1 remember his Startled face and big eyes, as he thrust his tow head in at the door. '

He's dreadful bad, I reckon,' he

said, in conclusion—troanin' and gras- pin' and wanted to know would 'you come right away, Doctor.'

1 knew the man was dying. The disease that was preying on him so long was one no • skill, could; and 1 knew also that he was alone. He had

a bad name in those parts, as a jail-bird bom no honestman would have Much

to do with, and lived in a wretched cabin once inhabited with negroes, where he earned a living by carving wooden toys, which he sold toa'Clerman dealer in such things, in St. Louis. llut lie was a gentleman in appearance, and Must have had a gentleman's edu- cation.. Above all, he had a face and voice that novel• could have belonged to a bad man. I would have trusted him as soon, and sooner than any other

man in these parts, just on the security of his smile—but 'give a dog a bad name,' you know—others would not. It wouldnOt matter to him much Ion!,

ger, 1. kneW, asl. went to his bedside, rind bent over him.

young man who would do well; by the old clerks df the 'store.' Of'llen, they began to speak doubtfully. ' Spent

too much -money, and had' been led

into wild' Ways by his English cousin, they said.' But the talk could, scarcely have reached the ears of Mr. (Ammer',

or ifit hadhe gave no credit to it, 'for

when the first snow lay on the,' ground heard that Grace and Ben were to be,
married in a fortnight. I thought that'
I should feel no worse for that news

but 1 did. The wholeroom, desks and
packages, and clerks, and all, began to

swim before ine. I heard -a noise like the roaring of the sea; and I knew that
that if 1 did not get away I should' haVe them telling how-Jack Harrison fainted

away When he heard that Grace Claus,-;
sen had jilted him. I got to my feet

and walked out of -the room pretty steadily. I went straight up to the

loft where packages were stored, and

there sat down on one, and knew no. more about it. `

That was at five o'clock. An hour
after I came to myself, and found that
I was alone in the building. 'Every
ono had gone for the night, and the
doors were locked, and. L might have
made what noise I choose without
being heard outside. It, was not pleas-
ant, but after a11,,n0 harm was done. I
pout(' make myself comfortable for the
night in Mr. Claussen's office, where,

besides the great safe and the preten- tious desk, all pigeon boles and draw-

ers, stood a great arm-chair and a very
cosy sofa.
Thither I- went, and on the sofa I

threw myself down, and soon slept soundly. I dreamed of (:trace, as I had

done every =night for a;tong time.
dreamed that slie came to me in tears

and kissed me. The touch of her lips in my dream seemed to awaken me.
I started to a sitting posture, and lis-
tened.
• There was a sound below—a little
gratin,gsound, stealthy, yet sharp.. In
a moment more I beard a door open and
shut, and. a step on the stairs. The
truth flashed upon me—burglars had
entered the building. I have no weap7
on with me. I did not know how many,
were approaching, and 1 had novel'
boasted of any peculiar prowe,,s. I cer-
tainly would not have admitted myself
to be a coward; but I had no, thirst for
unequal combat. 1 determi4ed to con-

ceal myself until I had discovered with -11'NovtiObirat1u Ars011*royMnilr3ol,. t/P-Ch- with my eyes fixed on the door. ' At this in a moment more a figure

entered----tall,, broad-shouldered,' orcO,

gentlemanly. fslo much the moonlight, told me, as it, fell.through the windoW
panes. The figure. looked -familial%
The next instant the gas was lit, and
saw that it was Benjamin Itedburn•
My blood curled ill veins; my heart
stood still, in a state of horrible mos-
penst4, for NthiCil I had no wordf4, I
noticed his movements. 1 saw him go
to Mr. Chaisson's desk and tile the lock

away. I saw him take thence the safe.

I saw him take thence certain large rolls of bills and count them with, the
trembling lingers and frightened. eyes
of a thief unused to his trade, and then

transferred them to his vest-pocket. uht in the act my hand came down
upon hls'snoulder.
Ben,' I said—'6ll, Ben, can it be
that you are such a man as this?'
` lieturned and grappled with me;
but, when he saw who had come upon
him, stood quite still.
I have been locked in,' I said.
Ben! Ben!

I'M going to die?' he asked. 'Don't mind telling me. Life isn't so sweet that I cannot bear to lose it. I'm going to die?' I
I'm alraid you are,' I stud. "But P 1 do my best l'or you.' - Ile smiled. `No need to tell me that,' he said. 'Von always have. I believe

you like me, and that's why I'm mi -

ions to let you know, while I can, a little more of my story. L know the
name they give mo here. I know that they_a fair gate
that-yoit'will believe what I am going

to tell, and that you'll lieu]) it to your- self., •
I will,' I said. `Whatever you may
have done' Jack llarrison, Pin sure
you are not a bad man.'
Ile was going so fast, that all I could
du NV t.u givo him a little strength for
an hour or so.' I did that as well as I
knew how, and then I sat and listened
to him.

This was what, lie told me •
When I WAS youpg I hail a friend
whom kival better than life itself—-

better than anything' except race

Causse n No was nailed I.lenjamin lied burn, and we had been schoolmates,

and were now in the great importing houseof Claussen illroth.ers. He was a (lashing, splendidly halidsome fellow—

I quite a Quaker, and no beauty, as you
may guess; but we were seldom apart.

I introducell him first to(Claussen, and I thmight he understood that my

grealest, hc,

l e in life was to make her
my wife some day. 'Perhaps lie did

not. My father apd Mr. Claussen had been dear friends, and the old gentle-
man liked me. There was nothing to
prevent me from making my way in

the.world, and offering Grace a home and a portion worthy of tier;- and I

thoughtshe liked me, and knew of my

Come,' b. said, trying to laugh—- `what does it matter': I'm going to
niarry Grace next week. The money will he her's. I'm in difficulties, Jack,

owe live thousand dollars—debts M
honor, and other things. Be a good

fellow. Clear out, and say nothing. Help yourself to the Governor's money.

I give you leave. t've only taken
enough for the -debt--' `
Don't insult Inte!!_ 1 said. I'll not
bear that.'
`What are you going to do?' he asked,
hoarsely. 'lfyou expose me 1' I l use my
pistol. I have one home. Yt-Vr life

will not be safe if you call for help, and I'm more than your Matith in
strength, as you know.'
You may kill me, Ben,' I said, `but
you'll hying detection on yourself. You
deserVe thatrichly; but you have been'
my friend for many years. I've loved
you as a brother; and Grace is to be
your wife. Restorethatmoney to the
safe, and I will say nothing of all this;
I promise you that Ben.'
'By Heaven! I can't,' he said,

love for bey; I was glad that she liked
Ben, never a bit jealous when she
spoke of his good,-foods to me. I loved
to see them talk together, and to hear
him say how sweet she was. I fancied
he was pleased with my choice.
"rhe happiest part of one's life is
always that which makes the poorest

story. The days passed on very quiet- ly; we wereoften together—Grace, Ben,

Grace's cousin pose, and I. We took
wall:s and went to hear plays together.
We sang all the new songs in that pret-
ty music-room in the Claussen's house;
we talked over wonderful plans and
built magnificent castles in the air.—
We were always to be together, all four
of us..I believed thotGrace and I wo'd
belong to each other, and that Rose
would marry Ben. What the others
believed' Ido not know: It seemed to
me then,Ilia they thought as I did.
"All this went on for a long while.—
Ben made the first break in it. A cous-
in of his came to New York, from Eng-
land—a fellow who spent money fast,
and had a way with him that somehow
made meshun his society. He thought
more of himself than was quite beam-.
ble; orrather, he expressed his egotism
more plainly thin inost people do, and,
so offended those who had sense enough
to veil theirs more Closely.

`Ben was constantly his companion' and so We fell apart'; not that I care

less for him, but that I felt that he di(
not"care so much for Me. Boon also
found that Greek and Rose were in

measure parted from me. ' I often found them Absent, from home, driving of
rowing, or at some place of amusemen i jwithBen and his cousin. '
There was some talk at our pines about Ben. Prudent old clerks shoo

their heads, and said that he drank to,
much. Others asked me whether ii
was true that Miss Grace Claussen has

engaged herselfto him. I used to reelj that I. was notMiss Claussen's confessol but the question wounded me as tit

stab of aknife might. I now believe(
that she had given Ben her love; am
though I did not wonder at it, for.
knew how superior Ben was in appear
ance and manners to myself, I had fan.'
tied mice that Grace liked me best.

At last I resolved to ask him the quest tion, and if it were true 'that he pad

won her heart, to do my best to foiget her, or at last to endeavor to hide aiy heart from her forever. '
I never shall forget the moment.; I had nittt, him on his way towards aer

house.,I.

le was dressed for some Mil-

ineentalrlai timenLand had a bouqiet in his hand, that I stippose he intented

to present to her. "
6As I talked to hini he looked doOn

upon it with his black lashes sWeepiig his'crimson cheek, and the dimples comingand -going, at the corners:Of his mth. At last I said 'Beii they say you are to many Graced Is it true?'

must have the money—l must! Plll
desperate Jack.'
I shall not let you rob Mr. Claussen,'
I said, 'ray life is not such a very pre-
clehs thing. Give me that money.'
Itlo had turned a white face towards
the door as I spoke: and as I cease(l, lie
suddenly took the roll of notes from his

breast, crammed them into my hands and fled!
' Surprised at his sudden surrender, I
stood clutching the money in my fin-
gers and starting after him, when an-
other figure dark4ied the door—and a
polieernan stood 'before rue! You can
guess the rest. I was arrested for bur-
glary.
"There was every proof against me.
My assertion that I had found a bur-
glar at the safe, _and taken the money
from him, was regarded as an absurd
falsehood.,l would not betray Ben-
jamin for he sake Ofour old friendship;

and for the sake of his betrothed, I kept the secret. I almost hoped he would

not let me suffer for his crime; but he
remained silent throughout the, trial.
I heard of his wedding, and of his de-

parture om.a bridal tour, ai)d I said, 'God keep Grace from ever knowing
this—and God forgive Benjamin.' After that I went, as the law or-
dained, to live for years an outcast from
the,society, of honest 111011, seeing only
felons and their jailers—knowing my-
self scorned by the people I most re-
spected—knowing- that never while I
lived could Ibe restored to my former
place in the world, or in the bearts,.of
those' who had been my friends:
'So it has proved. You,know what
my life has been. Yet if I had made
(trace happy I should have felt thatall
was well.'

' Then she was not happy,said.

The dying man gave mealook I shall
never forget. '
When I 1i711E4 fre4 ho said, 'a
great longing urged upon me to see
13enjaniin again. thought that he at
least knew of my innocence, and ofthe
sacrifice I had made for him, Ile was

===M u.~,i~~a:.:.£w.`=a...r5..-:."''r:S.t•,i':..d.,*.,,`.+ai.:~lkt3Y^.:..`isa+ift__._.::1„"..-....c~..ri:~.:k~3..~_..,:;.~___<:L;..,.:vi5':.......z.z. ~...`.,~....~_c_;::~'ti..'.`i-`~:.:.1~'. '~'i<`:ti~:a.f~`~~..w':~"Stx.'.:"~~.r.>-~i+.iai`.'l9L.~.l~.n43u.o

siiseLcarte..7,

111

a rich man now, living in a handsome county scat some miles from town. Thither I went one evening, and found him in his study. He knew me, but he did not even offer me his hand. He

offered mo money. I-Aid not take it; I could not, to save myself.froin star- ving. And lie toll me that it was best that a man who had been where I had been should not come to hishouse again. I shall not trouble you,' I said, "but lido know, you of all men, why I have borne such ignominy for so many years.' I. know nothing,' he said: You have noright to say that I know any- thing. I deny it. Good-night.' `Ho the door closed, upon use. I went

away through the long green garden.

At its gate a woman was.standing; she turned towards use. In the moonlight, I saw a wail, worn face, but T knew it

was what Grace's had faded to. I

She called me by natne— 'Jack Har- rison,—and put her hand upon my arm.' There we stood face to face. I

You've come back,' she said. •
`Not to trouble you,' I answered.
ler hand close on mine.
Jack,' she said, 'a wothan cannot be
a man's wile without learning hint oil
by heart. There's a. mystery between
you to. He fears you; will you tell me
why'
' said, ‘no,'Clrace Red'Am.' '
She clutched me tighter.
It's just as well,' she said. 'I.riot)
you were innocent. I know it; P did

not then.' I've come at the truths6me- how. As fur as 1 go, you are avenged.
I jilted for a handsome man, and I've,
found out that his heart is the heart (51"
Satan: Oh, what a life I've led, Jack!

Mow cruelly I have [leen insulted 'by word and deed! My heart went back to
its old love long ago, Jack. I can tell
you that, now that our youth is over.'
I may have been wrong, but I could
not help it' I took the poor hands, so
hot and trembling, in mine, and hissed
Ben. Itedburn's wife upoii her lips, and
I said—no matter what—a few wild
words, best not repeated, and went
away again, never to see her any more;
had not. hated Ben. los his conduct
to nie—E had clung to toy love through
all. But when I learned that he had
ill-used her, and made Baer life miser-
able, I cursed him. I'm trying to feel
that I forgive him now—trying hard,
Doctor.'
These were the last words Jack Harri-
son ever spoke, and I have written down
the story, which 1 am snail is true, that
Ahors may read it also, and learn from

as T did, that the world's judgment rs net always a true one.

A Practical Love Story

ft WaS a lovely night. The warm
breeze floated by laden with the per-
fume of flowers—sweet incense, rising
no from nature's kitchen! The moon
shone brightly as a bird's eye, covering
the earth with its chaste rays, until the
landscape seemed silVered and pure as
a wedding cake.

Let tir4 walk in the garden,' said chow Hortense, clasping dear Eloie to het
heavingtm.mn.
141 4 few secoinls the two noble anti
enthusiastic girls were 'neatri the orch-
ard trees. •.

Do you pereelve those apples:" re-

p csLytiwimit_Qoqr„_4,:ithin..#o.__re- Why-this griefT-14-FgIiTAA —th'u-gmttc"-

V.loise. Then turning her large pale
eyes in the direction of the fruit, she
added in a disappointed tone, '
are baking apples, if I mistake not'
They are! they are!' cried. chcie
Horten.ie, lireaking into an agony of
tears.

Poor girl} they reminded hoof home.
dome moments elapsed before flor-
tenEe could re,mmo her wonted calm-

ness. Al length wj,t,

li ellbashe said:
Uorgive me, dear Eloise, I was silly,

very hilly! but whenever I see an ap- ple, T always think of him.'

Von must indeed have loved,' sighed Eloise. I

Lovell! nye,,.child, madly!' contin-
ued ilortein-e. day Wl3 parted, T
remember we had apple friteers for din-
ner. He himself prepared the dainty
for nie. As he peeled and sliced•cross-
way, a quarter a an inch thiiik, the
rosy fruit before him, he breathed in
my oar the first avoWal Of the love he
felt for inc. He then placed in a basin
about two ounces of flour, a little salt,
1 WO teaspoonsful of oil', and the yolk of
an egg, moistened by degrees with Wa-
ter, and all the time he kept stiffing.
thecompound with a spoon. I thought
I should have fainted, for my heart was
breaking.'

Heat' Hortense,' exclaimed Eloise, ah, how you must have sutrered!'
it is past now,' sighed the brave girl.

Then restuni»g her,story, she said, '

When the whole formill a smooth con- sistency to the thickness or cream, he

heat up Ihe white of an egg till firm, fixed it w ith the butter. I could' ntst, endure my agony any longer. Alexis!'
I cried, beware how you trine with me
Proceed! You interest nee greatly,

roloarlcvd Eloise, is an swer •
I-101101Se tvitli un effort continued,:
When the mixture was hot lie put the

apples in one at a time, turning them over with a slico as they were doing.-- Suddenly he turned towards me, his

face glowing. with passion.' `
Nay, say not so!' interrupted the
Ihid Eloise; perhaps the heat of the
lire, and not passion, had:tinged his
cheeks.'

`lleaven grant your words prove true!'
sobbed the loving girl; shall /lever
forget the expression of his eyes.!

I-for-
tense,' ho whispered; '

the apple fritters
are ilow cooked. Let us, perhaps for
the last time, eat together."
For a few seconds Hort(te,o was
speechless. Rising from the mess hank,
she gasped out:

',Eloise, as you 10V0 me, let, Ins hurry

home! I shall die if I remain here.'

`And the fritters?' inquired the gent- le Eloise.
"l'hey were exeellent!' continued
Hortense, in calmer tone; that even-
ing he presented me with a recipe for
making. them; together 'with a lock: of
his hair, which, however, formed no

part of the recipe. Two hours after- wards he was on his way to the Indies.

But to this day, even the sight of an
apple makes me 14,emble. Alas! such
is the love of poor, fond \voinan.'
IL is hardly necessary for us to inform
our fair readers that a valuable recipe
for making apple fritters underlies the
above sketeh.

AN INFANTLOUICIAN.—A grandchild
of Dr. Emmons, when not more than

yearS old Caine to him with a trade weighing on her mind.

"A. B. says the moon was Made of

gifeen cheese, and I don't believe!" iit." Don't you believe it'? -Why not'."' "

I know it isn't."
"But how do you know?"
"Is it grandpa?" "

Don't ask me that question; you must nl it out yourself." "

How can 1 find it out'.." "
You must study into it."
She knew enough to resort to thefirst
of I;enises for information, and after a
truly Emmons-liike search, she ran in-
to the Study.
"I've found it out! The moon is not
made of green cheese, for the moon was
made before the cows wore."

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I...-.... 0
No. 41.

A BOLD STROKE

t was my first visit North since

taken up my abode and entered on the practice of my profe§sion in New Or- leans.
in the city of New York I had a very, dear friend, my old ehinn and class-'

mate, (leorge Dickson; and as ho was

the only person I knew in the greatAre- tropolis, of course T lost no time in look-
ing him up.. Three years had passed since our late
meeting. hut ten could I scarcely have
produced a ehange more marked; than
hurl taken place in the appearance and
manlier of my friend.

Our first greeting and friendly inquir- ies over, I longed, yet forbore, to ask the cause of my friend's melancholy.— I felt sure, in tine time, of being; made

the con thiqnt of the secret, provided ii

motive of delicacy prompted pcon eealmenP.,

'Una evening. in: my room, at the no
tel, George told me his story. Heliall

formed an atta&hinent for a young lady whose graces of mind and person he

portrayed with an the fervor of a boy-
el.'s eloquence. She 10141 returned his

affection; hut her father had opposed his suit, having set his heart on the

marriage of his.-daughter to a nephew
of his.

This nephew was a young physician
of profligate character, my friend as-
sured t hat may have been prej-
MI lee—whohad long hut unsuccessfully
wooed his cousin, to whom his prollhrs
were as repugnant as to her father they
were aceeptabk.
dome montbs since, Mr. Parsonsythe
~•oung lady's rather, had gone South on
business, accompanied by his nephew.
At New Orleans he had been seized by
a sudden illness, which terminated i fa-
tally in three (lays.
On the day preceding his death he

had executed a will (wpieh had since
been duly proved by tlq depositions of
the attesting witness,[containing a
solemn request - that l iis danghter to

when(he hail left the whole of his es-
tate, hhould accept the hand of his
nephew in marriage, coupled with a
provision that in ease the latter offered

and she refus?d, within a specified peri- od, to enter, into the propoged union,
t he entire estate devised to the daughter should he forfeited to the nephew.

To sacrifice her fortune to her heart's
chitiee would not have cost Julia. Pars-

ons a 'moment's hesitation,and4nothing eonIt I have mote delighted George Dick-

tion, than SO fairan opportunity of show-
ing how superior his devotion was to
all considerations of personal advantage.
lint her father's dying request, inJuha's
eyes was sacred. It had supprised and
t,tuuned her, it is true, for in their many
con foretops on the subject, lie had nev-
er gone beyond the most kindly remon-
strances, and had never even hinted at
anything like coercion.
Young Parsons had not the magna-
nimity to forego his, n gen e rous, adti-an-
Inge. lie might, litave• been content
wtl It his CUU:-,lll'S 1.

01111110:Attila!, hut his
light to that depended on'his otrer and
her rejection of an allian'oe which she

felt in conscience bound to aqOpt. The

brief season of grace, whichshe had
been compelled to beg even with tears,
hail already almost passed, and a l'eW
utor).l days would witness the condem-

nation of two lives --""x har- rativo, witich, for reasons that may ht-rea fter I)e developed, - 1 feltia peculiar

hat:W-4'

I prevailed limit' Win to ac-
comp:tity 1i 10 a plan of amusement
tr. ~rljiy It I had previously procured

t! re:1+,11(11 the I ItNitre, the
hatl nlready ('gun; but
xve: uceptsiled ILI fillinlv4.!-P.:11-, vhieh
yonimaralea

la a it w taohleii4.4 i.'1.)1!.1,• [(invited nth,
. .

• tui,-

er \-e:„ the I.lll,oiiiito nearly op- pw.iite in (tout of the pitriplette, seated

next, the eolutnn, leaning hisi aria on
(line,' he lv1)i:•;);rro:11.
i hlnlcetl ill the itireetion indicated
and -aw the lace whose st ri ti 4 rei,entb-

lance to one I hail seen he,fore caused lilt' II) spirt, NO(
V+.4.is I

Parsons,' NV:Vi the l'Oply. "rile tiOliilOW Or WitOM
"i'lie my Iriend answered.

Does he resemble his uncle? I was on the point. of ititptirintr, lint just then
be stranger drew the glove from his
right hand, and I SaAV that the Fifa

uint or the middle huger was wanting, t eireumstance ‘vhich',) fur sufficient
ensons absorbed my attention.
' Do you know the exact d.tte of Mr.
parsons death ' I asked when we had

qtined rite' Creel. nl the close of the per- Ornianeer
:stlit (Icorgo. "kt was the twenty-thiid or Deeendier.- Nis daugh-

ter received a telegram from her cousin

an notmeing• 1110 filet I li-4-!--Pall)(• day.— Mit why do you ask '

I have a reason which; Wray dr may
not prove a good one,',and.-tating that
1 had business Ung,af2;t'lllellbi for the
whole of the next day, I parted with
my•friend plolllißing to meet hint on
the following evening.
Next afternoon found toe in the office
of Dr. Parsons.

'l)r.Pallons, I prome?',were the
woilds with which 1 accosted thegentle-
lima I had seen at the theatre.

yes sir.'
`You may not remember me, Doctor,

latt T believe we have met before.' fheg pardon, Sir, for: not, roc-one(

ing, the occasion.'
You were in New thlenlIS Iatit, win
ter, were you nut'."
wi4,' he answered; with some ent
harra-sment.

'1 an, the gentleman on \squint yot
called to draft a will.'
turnea pale and male no reply.
I saw the record of that, will. in the

Surrogate's ofilee this morning, I '

and --'

You speak ur my uncle's will,' he

hastily interrupted. And yet,' 1 continued, `you said it was your's when you applied to have it

written.You.pre:3ented yourself as dc-
sirons of ex -rcuth,g such a document
preparatory to embarking on a perilous
voyage..Tho' paper was drawn in ac-

cordance with your instruction, leaving the date to be tilled at the time of ";,igu-
ing.
Your lo(,ks'llvere gray then, anti you

certainly lobkeds,old enough to have a
marriageable (blighter, but your dis-
guise was not perfect,' and I pointed to

the mutilated linger. What do you 'lleum?' he shouted is a defiant tune, springing; to his feet.

Simply that your uncle's siowature
to that paper is a forgery,' I att'sweredt
rising:aril eon front ing 'He died
on Ine twenty-I lind of 1)1.01.1111ton -Your
own telegram to that etretq exist-
ence. It on-the twenty-fourth, the
(111 Y before Chri.“ifins, that you called
on Inc to preitsro the palter now on rec-

ord as his o-.01. The inference is plain;
You undertook to manufaeture this spu-
rious re:- ttiment after your uncle's death,

wisking to cloth 6 your villainy in

lotl», you procured from me the

yequired-llmft. You-,--or some one at
your iu4lik;llioll, imitated the signature
of the decea,(ed., The witnesses, who
have sint-e perjured themselves in their
depositions, were; procured in some
manner best known to yourself —'

'

Enough, sir!' he ejaculated, placing
his back against the door, you have
shown yourself inpossession of a secret,

JABBING DEPARTZEIVT.

The proprietor.shstvostoekodtheoetablishmo with a new a vane assortment of
JOB AND CARD TYPE
AND FAST PRESSES,

and are prepared to oxecutoneatly andpromptly

POSTERS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS,BILL.
HEADS, CARDS, PAMPHLETS, &0.,

Deeds, Mortgages, Leases, and a full assortment
of Constables' and Justices'Blanks on hand.

People living at a distance can dependon bav;
ing their work done promptly and sent back in
return mail.

the custody of which may provo dan-
gerous!'

'

I am not unprepa'red for your threat,' I replied. In the first place, Ldid not
come hero unarmed, in the next, I have prepared afull written statement ofthe

facts to which I have alluded, with in- formation,, besides, of my present visit to yourself. This paper will be doliv- ered_to_the friend to whom it is direc- ted, -unless, within an hour I reclaim it from, the niessenger, who has been in- strtieted for that length of time to re- tain it.'

His face grew livid. His frame quiv- ered with mingled fear and rage, and his eye gleamed like that of a wild
beast at bay. What is your purp4se?'ilie exclaim-
ed, in a voice hoarse with, Aurpressed passion.
"ro keep your secret while you live,' I answered, 'on one condition.'

Name it.'

"That you write instantly to Julia

Parsoul renouncing all,pretentious to her hand, and absolutely withdrawing your proposal of marriage.' After a moment's pause he seated
himself at his desk and hastily penned a brief note, which he submitted for my inspection. It was quite satisfactory. Be so good as to seal and address it,' I said.

He did so. -

I will see that it is delivered,' I re- marked, taking it up and bowing my- self out. -When I met George Dickson-that evening his old college look had come back. z

The next

had great news to-tell me.— thing was to take me to see Julia, and it is needless to tell that a happy marriage followed not long after. Eldridge Parsons, Ihave justlearned, joined one of thejlate Cuban expeditions and was killed in a recent encounter

with the Spaniards.

WHAT Is THE CONDITION OP YOUR

CELLAIt.—It is damp, close, filled with

disagreeable odors, proceeding from ger- minating or decaying.vegetables? If

so, it is high time you gave the matter
your earnest attention; for you have in
that locality the germs of disease, and

yourself and family arc liable to bo pros- trated at any moment. You think your
cellar cr basement is in good sanitary condition; do you know.that it is?—
Have—You fairly and carefully examin-
ed the premises? Have you looked
over the potatoes, turnips, squashes, and

other vegetables, to ascertain their con-? We know that diphtheria, ty-

phoid and scarlet fevers, and many oth.-
most Serions illnesses have their origin

in cellars, cloth in city and country;
and we canrdo our readers n 9 greater service than tolurge them to sco that at

times,. they are in a dry, sweet,
wholesome condition. Why should
farmers,families, living in the country,
away from the pestilential vapors of
cities, be so subject to attacks cf malig-
nant diseases?

There is a reason for it,- and we point itout. They take from the indifference.
manifested to the observ4neo ofthygie- iiic rules, and violation of sanitary
Cleanliness is essential to bealthi Und,inst as neeessarytin the country 'as in
the city. A familly liidng over a foul
cellar is more liable to, be poisoned and

afflicted with illness than, eq Tattluteu..“,amsp3vl.;falrkilv ere, nut
,tknout cellar or basement filled with fermenting roots and fruits. There is
far more sickness in the country -among husfiandmen than theie_ought to be.—

With plenty of pur•o air, water, and ex-

rcise, the evil imp, disease, ought to be kept at bay; and lie would be, if a bet-

ler,oliservance of certain hygienic con-
ditions were maintained. Bad condi-

aimed cellars,, small, close sleeping-
rooms, stores-4-these. arc all agents of
eviP, and are fast making the homes of
farmers almost as unhealthy as those of
the.dwe'llers in cities. Are not these
suggestions worthy of consideration.-
1?o4ott Jour. of 0//cmist,ry.

A Boy's Copt POSITION ON ICE.--1 like
Ice., -When it's cold I like it best. Ice
is good for a great many things. It is
good to skate on, and is good to make ice
ei eatn. I like to skate. Sometimes I
lend my skates to Lizzie Jones, and she
lets me buckle them on for iher. She
srears striped stock i ngs withred and blue

and white stripes running arotind them,,and her legs look like a stick of candy.

Father Says ice is good in cobblers. I
don't know why it is better in cobblers

than other ways. I suppose I shall be a good deal wiser WllOll I grow up. I

like ice cream with plenty venilla in-it.
'There is more.ice cream in Sumnier
than iln Winter. And more ice in Win-
ter than in Sun-noel.. -There are heaps
of things I cannot understand. Mother
says-if I eat.too muelt ice cream it will
make my stomach hurt. I cat all I
want, but I ant careful not to eat too
much, because mother tells me not to.

"When next Winter collies, Lizzie Jones and I are going to skate some more.—

There will not be any more Winter until
after theSummer comes. The seasons
are mighty odd in this coin try. Some-
times Winter comes befwe Summer,
and sometimes _;_4iiinmer "entries before
Winter. Spring always comes after

Winter. loather says I may have a new
pair ofskates next Summer. When I
get to be a man, 1 ath going to pour red

stuff on the ice to warm it before I put it in my mouth, like father does.

A LEGEND.—The favorite of a Sultan

threw a stone at a pooriDervise, who hail requested alms. The insulted Satiton
dare not complain, but carefully search-
ed and preserved the pebble, promising
'himself he should find an opportunity,
sooner orilater, to throw it, in his turn,
at the imperious and pitiless *etch.
Some time after lie was told that the fa,v-

orito wits' disgraced, and by order of the Sultan, led through the streets on a cam-
el, exposedto the insults ofthe populace.

On bearing this, he ran to fetch his peb- ble, but after a moment'slrellection,cast

it into a well. ')

"

I now perceive,":3 aid he, "
that_we ought never to seek revenge when our
enemy is powerful, for then it is impru-
dent; nor when hef s involved in Want-
ityl, for then it is mean and cruel.".!

FROM Arcachon, France, on the Bay of
Biscay a very singular result ofthe heat
isreported; cideh in one momentthreat-

ened to produce a regulai pestilence. shore near that place is at

low:gYtieciit•ltlie resort ofinnumerable eels.
waich bury themselves in the slime till
the return of the title. The excessive
heat by drying up. the mud, had killed

them in thousands, and thesmell oftheir

dead bodies, washdd tip and down by the
tide was begining to spread fever in the
neighborhood. A large number of fish-
erman were therefore engaged to col-
lect them in heaps on the beach whence
they were-carted inland and buried.
The total an ount thus disposed of was
over 400 cart low's.

Mr. Siiiack lays that kissing a daugh-
ter fur IWr mother's sake, is ft very
pleasan“custein. On this principle he

likes to see a large family 'pf daughters,:end pretty well up in young woman-

hood.

What should ayoung man carrywith
him when calling upon his affianced?
Affection in his heart,.perfection in
his manners, and oinfechouery in his
pockets.