The Tioga County Agitator Is published every Wednesday Moorning at \$2 per year, invariably in advance.

COBB & VAN GELDER.

и.п.оовв.] [P.O.VANGELDES ADVERTISING RATES. TER LINES OF MINION, OR LESS, MARE ONE SQUARE io. of Sq'rs. |11n. |31ns.|41ns.|3 Mos.|6 Mos.|1 Year 1 Square, \$1,00 \$2,00 \$2,50 \$5,00 \$7,00 \$12.00 \$2 Squares ... 2,00 \$,00 \$4,00 \$6,00 \$12,00 \$18,00 \$0 Gold ... 10,00 \$15,00 \$17,00 \$2,00 \$0,50 \$0,00 \$0.00 \$0,00 \$0,00 \$0,00 \$0,00 \$0,00 Special Notices 15 cents per line; Editorial or Local 20 cents per line.

MASONIC. ossea Lodge, No. 317, A, Y. M., mosts at their Hall over Dr. Roy's drug store, on Treeday evening, on or before the Fall Moon, 34, 7 o'clock P. M. TYOGA CHAPTER, 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. 81, R. & S. MASTERS, meets at the Hall, on the third Friday of each calendar month, at 7 o'clock P. M. TYAGAGHTON COMMANDERY, No. 28, of KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, and the appendant orders, meets at the Hall, on the first Friday of each calendar month, at 7 o'clock P. M.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY, WILLIAM H. SMITH. TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Insurance, Bounty and Pension Agency, Main Street Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.

WM. GARRETSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Notary Public and Insurance Agent, Bloss-burg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store. GEO. W. MERRICK, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office with W. H. Smith, Esq., Main Street, opposite Union Block, Wellsboro, Pa. July 15, 1868.

W. D. TERBELL & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, and dealers in Wall Paper, Kerosene Lamps, Window Glass, Perfumery, Paints and Oils, &c., &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1868.—1y.

J. B. Niles. S. F. WILSON. WILSON & NILES! ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW, (First door from Bigoney's, on the Avenue)— Will attend to business entrusted to their care in the counties of Tioga and Potter. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1868.

J**OHN I. MITCHELL** TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Wellsboro, Tioga Co., Pa.

Claim Agent, Notary Public, and Insurance
Agent. He will attend promptly to collection of
Pensions, Back Pay and Bounty. As Notary
Public he takes acknowledgements of deeds, administers orths, and will act as Commissioner to take testimony. The Office over Roy's Drug Store

adjoining Agitator Office .- Oct. 80. 1367 John W. Guernsey, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Havia, returned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, solicits a share of public patronage. All business entrusted 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.

sopt. 26.'66.-tf. GEORGE WAGNER, AILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's Shoe Shop. Latting, Fitting, and Repair-Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.-1y.

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 manner 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 clscwhere.
Office and Residence on State St. 2d door [June. 24, 1868. the right going East. BACON, M.D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, after nearly four years of army service, with a large aperience in field and hospital practice, has opened an oface for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all its branches. Persons from a distance can find good barding at the Pennsylvanja Hotel when desired.— Will visit any part of the State in consultation, or to perform surgical operations. No. 4, Union Block, up stairs. Wellsboro, Pa., May 2, 1866.—ly. BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavalry, after

Wm. B. Smith. KNOXVILLE, Pa. Pension, Bounty, and Insurance Agent. Communications sent to the above address will receive prompt attention.

Terms moderate. [jan 8, 1808-1y]

Thos. B.Bryden. SURVEYOR & DRAFTSMAN .- Orders, left at his room, Townsend Hotel, Wellsboro, will meet with prompt attention.

Jan. 13, 1867 .- if. R. E. OLNEY, DEALER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER

& PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin Stringe, elry neatly repaired. Engraving done in plain English and German. 11sept67-1y. Hairdressing & Shaving. Saloun over Willeux & Barker's Store, Wells-

horo, Pa. Particular attention paid to Ladies' Hair-cutting, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids, Puds, cods, and swiches on hand and made to or-H.W. DORSEY. C. L. WILCOX, Dealer in DRY GOODS of all kinds, Hardware

and Yankoo Notions. Our assortment is large and prices low. Store in Union Block. Call in gentleman.—may 20 1868-1y. PETROLEUM HOUSE, WESTFIELD, PA., GEORGE CLOSE, Proprictor. A new Hotel conducted on the principle of live and let live, for the accommodation of

the public .- Nov. 14, 1866.-1y. HAZLETT'S HOTEL,

floga, Tioga County, PA. Good stabling, attached, and an attentive hostler always in attendance. G. W. HAZLETT, . . . Proprietor.

HILL'S HOTEL. WESTFIELD Borough) Tioga Co. Pa., E. G. Hill, Proprietor. A new and commodious building with all the modern improvements Within easy drives of the best hunting and ish ing grounds in Northern Penn'a. Convoyances turnished. Torms moderate.

Fob. 5, 1868-1y. EZAAR WALTON HOUSE,

Gaines, Tioga County, Pa, HORACE C VERMILYEA, Prop'r. This i a new hotel located within easy access of the best fishing and hunting, grounds in North-

orn Pennsylvania. No pains will be spared for the recommodation of pleasure seekers and the crycling public. [Jan, 1, 1868.] THE GEM!

M. M. SEARS, PROPRIETOR.

----:---WHERE delicious toe Cream, French Con V feetionary, all kinds of fruits in their theretes in their seasons can be feel as all the served in the best style. Next 6001 be Hoberts & Bailey's Hardware Store, Man. Nellsboro, Aug. 4, 1869. Bounty and Pension Agency.

I tyling received lefinite instructions in regard to the act tyleroved by the act tyleroved by 15, 1366, and having on hand a large apply of all the stray of talks, I am prepared to prosecute all pendicular bounty claims which may be placed in my heals. For sometring at a distance can communicate in by outer, and their communications will be a dily answered.

WM. II. SMITH. dire bitober 24.1966.

HARKNESS & RILEY,

BOOT AND SHOE, MAKERS,

good. Give us a call.

JOHN HARKNES WM. REILEY.

The Agitation of Thought is the Beginning of Wisdom."

WELLSBORO, PA., NOVEMBER 10, 1869.

The life frage The client VOL. XVI.

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

Good as the BEST, CAEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. BLANK BOOKS Of every description, in all styles of Binding, and as low, for quality of Stock, as any Bindery in the State. Volumes of every description Bound in the best manner and in any style or-ALL KINDS OF GILT WORK

OUR MOTTO:

Executed in the best manner. Old Books rebound and made good as now. 👍 Magazine readers COMPLETE YOUR SETS!

I am prepared to furnish back numbers of all Reviews or Magazines published in the United States or Great Britain, at a low price. BLANK BOOK & OTHER PAPER, Of all sizes and qualities, on hand, ruled or plain. BILL HEAD PAPER,

Of any quality or size, on hand and cut up ready for printing. Also, BILL PAPER, and CARD BOARD of all colors and quality, in boards or cut to any size. STATIONERY, Cap, Letter, Note Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Pencils, &c.

I am sole agent for

Prof. SHEPARD'S NON-CORROSIVE STEEL PENS, of various sizes, for ladirs Which I will warrant equal to Gold Pens. Th best in use and no mistake. The above stock I will sell at the Lowest Rates at all times, at a small advance on New York prices, and in quantities to suit purchasers. All work and stock warranted as represented.

Prospectfully solicit a share of public patronage. Orders by mail promptly attended to.—Address, LOUIS KIES, Advertiser Building, Sept. 28, 1867.-1y. Elmira, N. Y. John C. Horton, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Tioga

Pa. Office with C. H. Seymour, Esq. Business attended to with promptness apr. 7th, '69-1y C. B. KELLEY DEALER IN DRY GOODS, Grocories, Hard ware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., &c., cor ner of Market and Crafton streets, Wellsbor

Pa. Jan. 6, 1868. E. S. Perkins, M. D. Respectfully announces to the citizens of East Charleston and vicinity, that he would be grateful for their patronage. Office at the store of Cooper and Kohler. Mar. 24th '69-1y. Smith's Motel,

[TIUGA, PA.] E. M. SMITH, having purchased the hotel property lately owned by L. H. Smith has thoroughly refitted the hotel, and can accommodate the traveling public in a superior manner. March 24th. 1869.-1y.

KEYSTONE HOTEL. ADINSVILLE, Tioga County, Pa., J. B. Benn, Proprietor. Convenient to the best fishing grounds in Tioga Co. Fishing parties acom modated with conveyances. Good entertain ment for man and boast. June 9, 1869-tf.

New Tannery. MILE undersigned has fitted up the old Fourdry building, near the Browery, Wellsboro, and is now prepared to turn out fine calf, kip, cowhide, and harness leather: in the best manner. Hides tauned on shares. Cash paid for hides. M. A. DURIF.

Wellsboro, Oct. 14, 1868. UNION HOTEL. MINER WATKINS, PROPRIETOR.

AVING fitted up a new hotel building on the site of the old Union Hotel, lately destroyed by fire, I am now ready to receive and entertain guests. The Union Hotel was intended for a Temperance House, and the Proprietor believes it can be sustained without grog. An attentive hostler in attendance.

Wellsboro, June 20, 1867.

SALT, LIME, PLASTER, PORK, FLOUR

Lime, Cayuga Plaster, &o.

Butter tubs, Pails. Firkins, and Ashton Salt to flavor with. All kinds of Farm Produce wanted. Prices can't be beat.

E. R. KIMBALL, GROCERY AND RESTAURANT One door above the Meat Market, WELLSBORO, PENN'A, DESPECTFULLY announces to the trading public that he bas a desirable stock of Gro-eries, comprising, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a first

Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867-tf. WALKER & LATHROP; DEALERS IN

class stock. Oysters in every style at all sea-

STOVES, TIN-WARE, BELTING, SAWS, CUTLERY,

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

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE BARERLS, FIRKINS, CHURNS, BUTTER TUBS, &c.,

Kept constantly on hand, and furnished to or-W. T. MATHERS, at his new store, 2d door above Roy's Building

(June 10, 1868.) Scales! Scales! Scales! THE Buffalo Platform Scales, all ordinary sizes, for heavy, and counter use, may be found at the flurdware Store of Wm. Roberts, Wellsboro. These Scales are the Fairbanks patent and have no superior anywhere. They are made in the best style and have taken the premium at all the great exhibitions. I have the sole agency for these Scales in this region WILLIAM ROBERTS.

wellshare, Feb. 12, 1968. New Tobacco Store! FULE 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 SMOKING TORACCO, Michigan Fine Cut CHEWING, and all kinds of PLUG TOBACCO, RIPES, and the choi-

cest Brand of CIGARS. Ath dall and see for yourselves. JOHN W. PURSEL. Well-horo, Nov. 11, 1868-tf. TO FARMERS

ELK RUN PLASTER.—We hereby certify that we have used the Plaster manufactured by Champney & Bornauer, at their works on Elk Run, in taines township, and we bolieve it to be equal if not superior to the Cayuga Plastor. David Smith

Concr. Wilson & Van Valkenburg's & stors, in the room lately occupied by Evoj. Seeley.

Boots and shoes of all kinds made to order and in the best manner.

REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and Give us a call.

LASmith.

Cqualiting to superior to the Cayuga Prinster.

David Smith

M H Cobb

M H Cobb

M H E Simmons

Asa Smith

Albort King

John C Miller

W H Watrous

R M Smith

J D Straft

J D Straft

J D Straft

J D Straft

J F Zimmerman

C L King

C L King L L Smith.
N. B.—Plaster always on hand at the Mill.—

Price \$5 per ton. & Nov. 4, 1868.

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

COME TO T. L. BALDWIN & CO'S TIOGA, PA.

and she a nice stock of Goods for the WINTER

adies dress coops

-all styles, colors and patterns-ALPACAS, POPLINS, CAMBRICKS, FRENCH JACONETS, ORGANDIES, PEQUAS, VERSAILES, BLACK AND COLORED SILKS,

Section. BEAUTIFUL Winter SHAWLS, and a large assortment to select from: CLOAKS READY-MADE, AND CLOTH

TO MAKE MORE, ALL KINDS OF LININGS, FRINGES, TASSELS &c. TO TRIM DRESSES OR SACQUES. -Our stock of-YANKEE NOTIONS

can't be heat. It keeps up with everything the Yankees have thought of so far. HOOP SKIRTS, BALMORAL SKIRTS, CORSETS, &C, 0-M-H-N

Dombstics too numerous to mention; but will say that you will seldom find so large an assortment to select from in a country store, and clear down to the

BOTTOM, FIGURE. We also keep a large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING

in suits, and parts of suits. Should we fail to suit you with ready-made, we have Cassimere and

ATAILOR TO CUT AND FIT.

Boots and Shoes,

all styles and sizes. HATS AND CAPS, STRAW GOODS, AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. A COMPLETE LINE OF CROCKERY, WOODEN WARE, HARD WARE, SHELF HARD WARE, NAILS, IRON, Locks, Latches. Carponters' Tools. A GENERAL STOCK OF

GROCERIES,

Fresh. TEAS are lower than at any time since the war. Did not go to Caba to buy sugar, and so have some cheap. We are agents for the E. HOWE SEWING MACHINE. F---I----X

Farmers, if you want tools to work with drop in.

ed. Prices can't be beat. . . . $T \longrightarrow II \longrightarrow X \longrightarrow X \longrightarrow X \longrightarrow S$

Tioga, Pu., October 13 1869. Wilson & Van Valkenburg's

No. 2 Union Block, is in a second of the line of the second the place where the crowd go to find.

THE NEW SPRING STYLES HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, POPLINS, GRENADINES, LAWNS, ORGANDIES, PIQUES, CHINTZS,

PERCALLES, GINGHAMS. DELAINES & PRINTS, ALL STYLES,

FACTORY'S, SHEETINGS, BLEACH. ED AND UNBLEACHED MUSLINS. HOOP SKIRTS,

of every description, DRESS TRIMMINGS and BUTTONS of all kinds; also the largest and cheapest assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING

ever brought into Tioga County. Remember the place, and call before purchasing.

We have selected our stock with great care and notify gentlemen that in ENS, FARMERS' SATINS, GAI-

LIGHT CASSIMERES, TWEEDS, LIN TERS, & SUMMER WEAR

of every description we can't be beat. Thankful for past patronage, and by strict acention to business we hope to share a continuance of the same.

WILSON & VAN VALKENBURG. Wellsboro, May 19, 1869-tf. Dr. H. R. Phillips.

SURGION DIENTIST. HE undersigned respectfully announces to the oitizens of Westfield and surrounding coun-

try that he is permanently located at this place He is fully prepared to do all kinds of DENTISTRY, in the highest style of the art. Setisfaction guarranteed Office over Sobvill's Drug Store.

Fine Photographs can be had over the Drug Store.

I'm Photographs can be had over the Drug Store.

I'R PHILLIPS.

Westfield, Pa., June 30, 1869-1y.

For Sale; Cheap. STEAM Engine & Boiler, and all the gear-A STEAM Engine & Bollet, and ing for an up and down Saw.

JOHN R. BOWEN. Wellsboro, June 23, 1869.-tf.

Poets' Corner.

TAKEN ON TRUST. phonograms green mary don't Beloved, I have had such faith in you, That neither time, nor change, nor stealthy sting Of human envy, no, nor angel's voice, One traiter doubt could bring. I claim from you to help me on my way, Not equal grace—for God who sits in Heaven Knows that we women ask not what we give— But all that can be given.

Let not the flitting phantom of a fear Shadow the bright horizon of our sky, Or I am lost to light, and life, and love, For hope itself would die.

Give me all faith, or claim me never more; Lay all Love's treasures in my steady hand; Place me within the stronghold of your trust, And I shall worthy stand. Then, soul to zoul, with equal faith and strong, We can endure life's oft-time troubled way, Content, though each may never claim its own Until the Judgment Day.

Courage, dear heart. From out my own soul's depths
Two hearts that meet as ours, I do believe In life or death are nearer than they know; Kiss me and do not grieve.

Miscellaneous Bending. THE PROFESSOR'S STRATAGEM.

BY JUDGE CLARK. Herr Karl von Krummelhauest-the rofessor, he was called—was an eccen-

my friend Max's Oppenheim and my-separate chambers, remarking, as he self—at least, I was Max's friend; I be-did so, that an hour would tell the tale. lieve he was nobody's, thought I then thought differently. I fell dead in love with Mary, and made Max my confidant, and finally "spoke to her father."

The Professor heard my proposal with serious look. wife?' he inquired.

ly contingent. rand the small annuity which barely suffices, with such additions as I am oned cup! Dragging myself with my oned cup! Dragging attempts to a couch able to make to it, for present needs, will end with my life. My daughter therefore, will inherit no fortune, which renders it all the more important that her future should be assured. However, I will defer my decision. Mary is yet too young to marry. But if at is yet too young to marry. But if at the end of two years, you shall be in a position to warrant a renewal of your offer, and shall not have changed your mind, I will give you an answer. till then, let the subject be dismissed. I felt the force of the Professor's reas-

say more.

My resolution was taken. I bade farewell to my friend, whose languid 'God speed' had little of fervor in it, ompared with the worthy Professor's could only answer by a silent pressure made his appearance just then.

enough to justify me in demanding the Professor's tardy answer. Max Oppenheim was the first acquaintance I met. 'It may be imagined with I had reason to suspect that your sup-what eagerness I hastened to tell him posed friend was not altogether innoof the happy change in my fortunes. He seemed less apathetic than usual.

Indeed the news seemed to quite inter-But your treasure—in what shape have you brought it home? he asked.
In good bank-notes, I answered, giving my breast pocket a slap. I

have them here.' 'A very careless way of carrying so much money,' he remarked.
'I know it,' I said; 'but I found it difficult to buy exchange at the little seaport where I landed, and so, for conveyance sake, turned my gold into notes. However, I will deposit the whole tomorrow, and there'll be but little risk

Max spent the evening with me at my lodgings. I went to bed soon after he left, placing the wallet containing my money under the pillow. it was broad daylight when I awoke.

The door of my room stood partially ajar.

I was certain I had closed and locked it before retiring. My first thought was of my money. Heavens I it was gone!

It was but too evident I had been money you give him, he always returns that division my slope. A fall-later money you give him, he always returns that our summer should be longer and robbed during my sleep. A skeleton key still remained in the lock, but no a cent." other trace of the criminal was left. I at once called on the Professor. The old man received me cordially.

not quite prepared to return the answer said:

'She has gone out for the day,' he answered; but you shall see her this evening, or at furthest to-morrow.' I made known my loss to the police, put myself in communication with detectives, and spent the day in taking such measures for the recovery of my property and the apprehension of the thief, as seemed to promise any hope of

At the appointed hour I was ushered into the Professor's study. To my surprise, Max Oppenhelm, whom, singularly enough, I had not seen during the day, was there before me. I was about to inform him of my loss, but the Professor, he said, had already told him:: : You have come opportunely sir, said the latter, addressing himself to

wherein I had a right to count on your aid and sympathy?

and passed into an adjoining apartment. The Cause of the Deluge and the After a brief absence he returned, bear-Glacial Phenomena.

tasfeless poison. He who drinks it axis, which it accomplishes in twenty-will experience no pain, but will, with-four hours; the other of translation, will experience no pain, but will, within an hour's time, sink into a calm and peaceful slumber, from which there will be no waking. I would bestow my daughter or no man not ready to peril his life for her sake. Your readiness to do this I propose a more rational mode of testing, than the senseless combat in which you are about to engage. Let each drink the contents of one of these glasses. To the survivor, I pledge the

Heavens! how wearied the old man most inappreciable. The other move-ment is that on which Mr. Adhemar's looked! Could it be that ne was really insane? or was there more in the popular superstition with regard to him by the earth in its annual revolution round the sun is not a circle, but an round the sun is a slightly elongated than was commonly accredited?

My mind shrank from the idea of ellipse; that is, a slightly elongated circle, sometimes called a circle of two suicide. 'But, after all,' I reflected, circle, sometimes called a circle of two what difference is there in principle centres, one of which is occupied by between staking my life on such a hazzard, and the more unequal one, it may | tic. We know, also, that in its move-

a villain's hands an innocent victim.' My purpose was formed. 'I accept the test!' I exclaimed.

Max hesitated.

Have you the means to support a re-action after a day of excitement.

aslcèp f The sun was shining brightly when such a manner that at the end of 25,a voice recalled me to consciousness. It | 800; according to some astronomers, but I was dead, I had surely gone to Heaven 21,000 years according to Adhemir, the condition assured my bewildered senses. circuit of the globe, and has returned I wasn't dead, after all. It was darling to the same position which it occupied oning and saw it would be useless to little Mary, whose smiling face and at the beginning of this immense period musical tones were giving me sweet welcome.

Goodness knows how many foolish things I would have said, or how many kisses of greeting I would have snatched. parting benediction, or with darling in spite of Mary's blushes, if the old Mary's simple 'goo i-by,' spoken smil-Professor, who ought to have been busy ingly through her tears, and to which I among his retorts and crucibles, hadn't in spite of Mary's blushes, if the old as the precession of the equinoxes. It Professor, who ought to have been busy was observed two thousand years ago among his retorts and crucibles, hadn't by Hipparchus: its cause was discov-

'to face death with a great crime unconfessed and unrepented of. Before making my singular proposal last night, posed friend was not altogether that he cent of your recent loss; not that he winter.

2. When the earth approaches near the proaches near harmless sleeping portion, and when Max felt himself giving way to an unnatural drowsiness, believing the poison was at work, and that his doom was from the sun, when much the greater sealed, he summoned me to hear a con- half of the ccliptic intervence between fession, of which you have hapily reaped the fruits. He has already taken his departure, and will never return.'

What the Professor's answer was to the rest of the northern hemisphere my proposal of two years' standing, and enjoys its long days of spring and sum-

what came of it, I leave the reader to guess.—N. Y. Ledger. A SHREWD BEGGAR.-A gentleman while walking with two ladies through one of the principal streets of St. Louis, saw a beggar approach. One of the la-

money you give him, he always returns that our summer should be longer and marked the gentleman; "but I'll try him, and put him to a little trouble."

I promised two years ago. Call at eight o'clock this evening, and I will be ready to give it.'

'But Mary,' I mustered courage to ask—'could I see her a moment?'

The donor opened his eyes in astonishment, and passed on, while the la-The donor opened his eyes in aston-shment, and passed on, while the la-shment, and passed on, while the laishment, and passed on, while the ladies roared with delight.

The following card by a bereaved husband, published in a German weekly paper, is probably the most extra-ordinary composition of the kind on record: "To-day red, to-morrow dead," so it was with my wife, who only eight days duration. ago was jumping over tables and chairs. Yesterday all that was mortal of her was interred. She was during her mar-

riage a lively woman, with whom one with the deluges?' had to mind one's P's and Q's; there-

ing a salver, on which were a couple of glasses partially filled with some liquid.

'There,' he continued, placing the salver on a table, 'are two glasses of wine. In one of them is a subtle and therefore points.

'We know,' says M. J. Adhemar, a learned French mathematician, 'that our planet is influenced by two essential processing them.

'There,' he continued, placing the salver our planet is influenced by two essential processing them. glasses. To the survivor, I pledge the gift of my daughter's hand. All traces of the other's remains I have in my laboratory the means of speedily destroying, and the secret of his disappearment and the secret of his disappearment need never be known.

be, of bodily conflict? There is at least ments of translation, the earth preas favorable a chance of rescuing from serves such a position that its axis of serves such a position that its axis of rotation is intersected at its centre by the plane of the ecliptic. But in place of being perpendicular, or at right another world, he sleeps into existence and awakens into knowledge; at his exit and plane, it crosses it observed his physical cycle com-Max hesitated.
'Why not settle our difference in the liquely in such a manner as to form on one side an angle of one-fourth, and on usual mode? he expostulated.

'Cowards may fight duels,' I replied,
'Confiding in superior skill, or schooled right angle. The inclination is only Professor, he was called—was an eccentive man of science. With the exception of axiew students to whom he gave private lessons, he received no visitors, and had no associates.

His daughter Mary, it was universally agreed, was an angel, and a very arch one at that. I am not going to tell you have a sparkly pale, but pride one at that. I am not going to tell you have a sparkly pale, but pride one at that. I am not going to tell you have a sparkly pale, but pride one at that a manual term of nutation is only altered in an insignificant degree by altered in an insignificant degree by altered in an insignificant degree by the movement of nutation. I need scarcely add, the earth in its annual revolution, occupies periodically four principal positions on the ecliptic, which mark the limits of the four seasons. When its centre is at the expected shape requires courage. If the movement of nutation. I need scarcely add, the earth in its annual revolution, occupies periodically four principal positions on the ecliptic, which mark the limits of the four seasons. When its centre is at the expected from the sun or principal position on the ecliptic, which mark the limits of the four seasons. When its centre is at the expected in an insignificant degree by altered in an insignifi

which has been called the 'great year. It is this retrogade evolution, in which the terrestrial axis describes round its own centre that revolution round a doublé conic surface, which is known ered by Newton, and its complete evo-

'1. That the seasons are inverse to the two hemispheres; that is to say. the northern hemisphere enjoys its spring and summer, while the southern

hemisphere passes through autumn and but by a desire to blast your hopes in a quarter which I need not mention. The autumn and winter; and the regions event has justified my suspicions. Both the glasses contained a powerful but solar rays, and plunged into darkness,

from the sun, when much the greater ' Bearing in mind that, in going from the equinox of spring to the autumnal

equinox of our hemisphere, the earth

traverses a much longer curve than it

does on its return; bearing in mind al-

so, the accelerated movement it expe-"Why, what a fool he must be!" re-is actually the case by about eight days. tarked the gentleman; "but I'll try 'I say actually, because if we now The old man received me cordially. He listened to my story with a grave face, and was very particular in his inquiries touching the companions I had spent the previous evening with, and who had knowledge of my being inpossession of a sum so considerable.

'It is a hard case,' he added. 'I amport quite prepared to return the answer series of the previous of the grand year, which he dropped into the beggar's hat. The mendicant turned the note over two or three times, examined it closely, and then raising his eyes to the countenance of the benevoient man, below the effects of the precession of the equinoxes, we shall see that in a time equal to half of the grand year, whether it be twelve thousand nine hundred or ten thousand five hundred over two or three times, examined it closely, and then raising his eyes to the countenance of the benevoient man, below to the effects of the effects of the equinoxes, we shall see that in a time equal to half of the grand year, whether it be twelve thousand nine hundred or ten thousand five hundred or ten thousa look at the effects of the precession of whether it be twelve thousand nine or death; that thwarted in her ways, position, whereby the best method of biconical revolution round the centre of the earth. It will then be the northern hemisphere which will have the sumthe Christian era, according to M. Ad- task the spirit of man can set useff to

> has begun to decrease, and this will continue to the year 7388 of our era before it attains its maximum winter 'But the reader may ask, fatigued, perhaps by these abstract considerations, 'What is there here in common 'The grand year is here divided, for

sand one hundred and twelve) years, it

In answer to my look of inquiry, he proceeded:

'This gentleman,' with a gesture to ward my friend, 'has just honored me with and important proposal—no, less, indeed, than an offer for my daughter's hand. Being a man of unquestioned hand. Being a man of unquestioned through me, but was very well performed."

'And is it you, wretch!' I exclaimed, 'casting a furious look at Max. 'that

order. I shall certainly never find so cheerful a wife again; therefore my summers than the other. It follows that the pole which experiences the long winter undergoes a gradual continuous cooling, in consequence of which the quantities of ice and snow which melt during the summer are more than compensated by those which are again produced in the winter. The ice and snow go on accumulating from the guestian dish of oysters, the result for her first efforts of cooking this fuscious of her first efforts of cooking this fuscious to which a gesture to summer and summers than the other. It follow that the pole which experiences the long winter undergoes a gradual continuous cooling, in consequence of which the quantities of ice and snow which melt during the summer are more than compensated by those which are again produced in the winter. The ice and snow go on accumulating from it is a dish of oysters, the result for her first efforts of cooking this fuscious of her first efforts of cooking the summers than the other. It follow that the pole which experiences the long winter undergoes a gradual continuous cooling, in consequence of which the quantities of ice and snow which the quantities of ice and snow of its and show of her first efforts of cooking the summer and tinuous cooling, in consequence of which the quantitie 100,000 LBS. WOOL WANTED

for which the highest price will be paid at the Store of June 16, 1869.

Toles & Arker.

For Sale, Cheap.

Tank and fortune, his proposal demands, at least, serious consideration.'

(Mother,' said Tke Partington, 'did you know that the iron horse had but one ear?' One ear! merciful gracious, child what do you mean!' 'Why the engineer, of course.'

Toles & Arker.

Toles & Arker.

A perplexed housewife introduced to the result are again produced in the winter. The least serious consideration.'

(Mother,' said Tke Partington, 'did you know that the iron horse had but one ear?' One ear! merciful gracious, child what do you mean!' 'Why the engineer, of course.'

For Sale, Cheap.

Toles & Arker.

Some things come by old names. The of other than wet rain.

Some things come by old names. The of other than wet rain.

NO. 45. nole, as we have seen, finished its great winter 1248 B. C. • The accumulated ice then added itself to the snow, and the snow to the ice, at the south pole, to-wards which the watery masses all tended until they covered nearly the whole of the southern hemisphere.-But since the date of 1248, our great winter has been in progress. Our pole, in its turn, goes on getting colder continually; ice is being heaped upon snow and snow upon ice, and in seven

thousand three hundred and eightyeight years the center of gravity of the earth will return to its normal position, which is the geometrical center of the spheroid. Following the immutable laws of central attraction, the southern waters accruing from the melted ice and snow of the south pole will return to invade and overwhelm once more the continents of the northern hemisphere.

The Phenomena of Death.

Dr. Richardson says that by the strict ordinance of nature death is not intended to be cruel or physically painful to the body. The natural rule is that the natural man should know no more concerning his own death than his own birth. Born without the consciousness of suffering, and yet subjected at the time to what in after life would be extreme suffering, he would die, if the perfect law be fulfilled in him, in like pleted, he dozes into sleep and sleeps into death.

His daughter Mary, it was universally agreed, was an angel, and a very arch one at that. I am not going to tell you how pretty she was; but just do your best to fancy the utmost perfection of incipient womanhood, and if you are blessed with a fair chare of the poetic element, you may reach some faint conception of the truth.

Among the Professor's pupils were my friend Max's Oppenheim and myseparate chambers, remarking, as he did so, that an hour would tell the tale.

Left to myself, I began closely to then, precisely through the poles, the mercst wearness, to be entired once. day and night are equal, and the line again into that soothing sleep which of intersection of the plane of the equator and that of the ecliptic marks tition, overpowers all. At last, the part of the line from the centre of the intellectual man reduced to the instrucsun to the centre of the earth-what we live, the consummation is desirable But no; it was becoming too marked 'Thus placed, it is evident that if the edge of the coming event, the deep that for that Besides. I could not shake it torrestrial axis remained always parall that falls so often is the sleep perpetual. My resources, I was obliged to confess, were mainly prospective and wholes, were mainly prospective and wholes, and already old, he continued, any members. I could not be mistaken, and already old, he continued, any members. I could not be mistaken, and already old, he continued, any members. I could not be mistaken, and already old, he continued, any members. I could not be mistaken, and already old, he continued, any members. I could not be mistaken, and already old, he continued, any members. I could not be mistaken, and already old, he continued, any members. I could not be mistaken, and already old, he continued, any members. I could not be mistaken, and already old, he continued, and already old, he continued of the con absolutely thus. The parallelism of the earth is changed slowly, very slowly, by a movement which Arago ingeniously compares to the varying inthe act of death shall be as mercifully

For the process of the purely natura. death there are some exceptions. The supreme organizing mind has exposed death, sudden, unexpected, inevitable, is painless also. Light stroke, substroke, crash of matter, swift burial in great waters—these are common acts of nature that kill, and so quickly that the body hath no time to know or to ice. To experience pleasure or pain, we have to receive the impression, and it has to be transumited to the organ of the mind , there it has to be fixed or registered, lastly, that the mind has to become awaie that the impression is registered, which last act is in truth the conscious of her tiny white hand.

At the end of two years—two years of his study, where, to my inexpressible toil and adventure in the wild and new toil and adventure in the wild and new wallet, its contents intact.

With an air of mystery ne led me to his study, where, to my inexpressible astonishment, he handed me my lost toil and adventure in the wild and new wallet, its contents intact.

Intion explanated by Laplace.

Intion explanation explanated by Laplace.

Intion explanated by Laplace.

Intio registered, and there is not known or

It is the same with sudden immersion n-water, consequent insensionity, and estolation. The experience of some who have undergone this is entire loss of all consciousness of all that took place rom and after the immersion. Nature s kind even 10 her détermined, unre-

lenting action.

And even in death caused by the action of the spirit of free will in man. which renders the world practically a chamber of suicides—for, by want, by be made at two cents per pound and pay chamber of suicides—for, by want, by pleasure, by care, by strile, by stoth, by the maker anything.

Indoor, by indolence, by courage, by converdice, by lust, by unnatural chase will be 2,000,000 pounds of factory—will be 2,000,000 pounds of fact tity, by debasement, by ambition, by generosity, by availtee, by pride, by servility, by love, by hate, and by an the numered opposed and opposing pas-sions in their excess, we die, we killit is one on the whole not cruel or paintut. In all the pestilences, the brain of the stricken usually loses its functions long before dissolution, and to the suiterer the last act is a restless sleep. In extremely viplent death from human causes, the ranway collision, the crush in battle, life is extinguished in a moment without the consciousness of pain in consumption, although painful to behold, how many of its victims live to their final hour in nappy plannings of the luture and die in the dream.

The points in his subject are simply these: Nature, which is to us the visible manifestation of the Supreme Intelligence, is dom for the people interested to form beneficient in the infliction of the act an association, located at some central she is still beneficent and that she may be trusted by her children. The great law and intention of nature.

is that in death there should be no sur leiling Whalever. Whater there is in death, or pain, or terror, of unsubdued sorrow to the living, is made pain, made terror, made hemar, the north pole attained its max- carry out and to periect. It is to give imum summer duration. Since then, enthanasia to the individual, inmen-that is to say for the last three thou- mum to the world.

A PATIENT DEVOTEE.—Deacon B-of Ohio, a very pious man, was noted for his long prayers, especially in his five eighths inches.
family. One Monday morning the A finger's breadth is equal to one family. One Monday morning the Deacon and his wife were alone, and as linch. was his custom, after breakfast a prayer was offered. There being an unusual amount of work that day, the Deacon's fore my sorrow may be imagined. So each hemisphere, into two great seasyoung, so festive, and already buried! ons, which De Juvencel calls the great and milk pan, he started for the burn. What is human life? said I repeatedly summer, and which will each, accord this wife being deal did not notice hi to myself all these days and again yesting to M. Adhemar, be ten thousand prosence, but supposed him to be surterday in the churchyard, when I paid five hundred years. During the whole engaged in payer. On his return the exton, who will keep the grave in of this period one of the poles has conorder. I shall certainly never find so stantly had shorter winters and longe: her still kneeling. It stepped up to her still kneeling. H. stepped up to

wherein I had a right to count on your aid and sympathy?

An invalid disturbed all the inmates of his boarding house, recently, by implement, add a proposition to make, and the said he had been ordered by his physician to use Port wine and bark.

This mount of the earth. This mount of the earth. This mount of other than wet rain.

Some things come by old names. The most uncommon thing in nature is of other than wet rain.

Some things come by old names. The most uncommon thing in nature is of other than wet rain.

The most uncommon thing in nature is other, and in a certain book of a time when it the same thing—of the center of attention, round which all the watery his physician to use Port wine and bark.

This mount for the earth. This mount is not uncommon thing in nature is other than wet rain.

Some things come by old names. The most uncommon thing in nature is other, and in a certain book of a time when it traction, round which all the watery his physician to use Port wine and bark.

The south form of the earth. This mount is not uncommon thing in nature is other than wet rain.

Some things come by old names. The most uncommon thing in nature is other, and in a certain book of a time when it choly ditty devoid of sense of mean that was not a wet rain.

JOBBING DEPARTMENT The proprietors have stocked the establishme

JOB AND CARD TYPE AND FAST PRESSES.

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People living at a distance can dependen having their work done promptly and sent back in

Cheese Factories in Allegany.

The Wellsville (N. Y.) Free Press, of the 1st inst., contains a brief description of the principal cheese factories in Allegany County, and of their opera-tions. We quote its remarks on the El-mer factory, which are more in detail, it being acknowledged that this is the leading factory in the county. We also append the concluding remarks:
At Rushford is the largest one in the

county, and in point of general success stands at the head of all in the county. For the past thirteen years Mr. C. J. Elmer has been making what is known as pineapple cheese. Five years ago he bought the Rushford factory. His aim has been to make a perfect cheese.— Close observation has led him and the patrons of his factory to adopt the fol-

1. Refuse all milk not thoroughly strained.
2. Refuse all milk that is drawn in wooden pails.
3. A committee on each street is appointed by the patrons, and when any cans are found out of order, sour, rusty, or in a condition to affect the milk, the fact is reported to the committee from the factory, and the defect must be remedid at once or the milk from that

dairy is refused. 4. Reunets must be perfect. Any that are tainted in the least to taste or smell are thrown away. 5. No foul smells are allowed near the factory. Lime is freely used where the whey touches wood and is carried away with water. A hog pen is not allowed anywhere near the factory. New, warm milk absorbs odors very rapidly.

6. A careful scrutiny of the cans and the milk is kept up at the factory, and the various committees do the same among the milkers. Any watering or skimming of the milk is promptly met by refusing to take milk from the of-fending darryman. Nor can be ever get his milk in the factory again. The result of these rules strictly adhered to, and the skill of Mr. Elmer as a maker is seen in the fact that this year he is using the milk of 1,600 cows, and could have had 2,000 had he had the apparatus to use it. He runs night and day, and up to August 12th had made 4,500 large cheese, 3,800 pineapple cheese, and 600 called by him

Young America cheese. He expects to make 6,000 large cheese, 10,000 pineapple and 2,000 Young America cheese. The large cheese are colored high for the London market, in which they are known and bring a good price. The last two sales were at 16 c. This is nearly two cents higher than the averige of the other cheese in the country. The cheese called Young America are made just the same us the larger cheese, are pressed harder; have no bandages, and weigh six pounds each. It is an experiment as far as they are concerned, though Mr. Elmer thinks they will be a success, as they are especially adapted to lamily use. The superintendent of the factory is a pupil of Mr. E's, and has worked at the business for several years. Mr. Eimer stands confessedly it the head of Allegany cheese-makers, and his opinions are worthy consideradon. Of course he thinks farmers should select cows with reference as to their qualities as mitkers. In his opinon, good native cows are the best for

mik. The best milk comes from upsand farms, and corn fodder produces he most and the best milk. He is not n favor of roots as food for cows when ne milk goes into cheese. Absolute reautinees, using the milk so soon as cossible after milking, no wooden vesels around at all, and short, tender feed, ows that give large quantities of good milk, and knowledge of the business are about all that is required to make heese-making a profitable business to both the maker and the patrons. It is Mr. Elmer's opinion that a nice flavored cheese cannot be made in a factory that has a hoggen near it. The cheese at this and the Ackerly factory are sold once in ten days to the highest bidder.

Sometimes there is a sharp competition, to the benefit of the patrons. The average per cow, last year, during the drought was 435 pounds of cheese. This at 14 cents is a trifle over \$60 per yow, net. The price of making at the factory is two cents per pound and everything found. It is to be understood that when a

factory uses the milk from a less num-ber of cows than 300 the cheese cannot cheese made in this county is a low estimate. This at fifteen cents, as an average price, would give \$300,000, which goes almost directly into the hands of our farmers. This is made in twenty-five factories, which get about \$40,000 for their labor. They employ, on the average, about one man and two

women each. Cheese-making in Allegany is yet in its infancy. There is no more favored section in our whole country, so far as all the requisites for making good butter and cheese are concerned. It is a safe estimate to say that there are more dollars' worth of butter than of cheese shipped from this county, to say nothing of what is consumed here. It will be seen that the dairy interests overtop all others, when considered in the aggregate. It seems that it would be wisproduction and sale could be discussed and considered, and, so far as possible, uniformity of make and general action adopted. Such proceedings could not but be beneficial to the dairymen, as a whole, and would tend to give Allegany butter and cheese the place it deserves in the markets.

DEFINITION OF BIBLE TERMS .- A lay's journey was thirty-three and onefitth miles: A Shobath day's journey was about an English mile. Ezekiel's reed was cleven feet nearly. A cubit is twenty-two inches nearly A hand's breadth is equal to three and

A shekel of silver was about forty A shekel of gold was \$8,00. A talent of silver was \$538,32. A talent of gold was \$13,809.

A piece of bilver, or a penny, was hirteen cents. A laitning was three cents. A garan was a cent. A mite was a cent. An epha, or bath, contains seven gallons and five pints. A bin was one gallon and two pints. A firkin was seven pints. An omer was six pints.

A clergyman, meeting a little boy of his acquaintance, said: "This is quite a stormy day, my son." "Yes, sir, 'said the boy, "this is The clergyman, thinking to rebuke such a hyperbole, asked if he ever knew Some things come by old names. The of other than wet rain. — of other than wet rain. — in the other than wet rain. — in the other than the ot

Alcab was three plats.