## The TIOGA County Agitator.

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|  subscription, (por year)................................... $\$ 2,00$. |  | J WWELT STORE: | Faitor than the trembling shadow <br> That tho next hour ateals awny <br> Is the air as deaply stirred. |  | el, and smiled. : Jy the way, continued the old fak- mer, 'what is all this noise $I$ see and |  |  |
|  |  | WELLSBORO, PA, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ind tho rose-leaf that wo tread on Will oullipe a word. |  |  | the red tape of Anglo Saxondom is pure white compared to the, sauguinary hue |  |
|  |  | $+$ | Yet on the dull sitence breaking eatine ondless degolation | (tatere | 'Yau may ank your son. atout that', | begin to see that I have had my handq̣fall. I came down here prepared to |  |
|  |  |  |  | very cold; and, getting up, he went to a closet, and from beneath a lot of old | erem |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | rucha trade. [Prononncel that word Borus ica, and say it, means Indiarub- <br> ber.] It seemed to me that if my plan |  |
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|  | Wellsboro Hakery. |  |  |  | could not be that his son=-his idle son | Farded with nismall amount of lucre. As old Jack Falstaff says, "I mever |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | - was the ioventor of the great power loam that had taken all tho manufactu- rers by surise. rers by surprise | As old Jack Falstaff says, "I mever wrought better in my life." My ma- |  |
| business cards. |  |  |  |  |  | have cured Borucha on the Iittle model;and $I$ have mado it on the working ma- |  |
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|  | thoga mrug store |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | ed the machine when any physician of <br> skill would have ordered me to my |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | room. I don't believe in "missions," but I bellieve in "solid pluck and honest |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | of the Amazon of one million of mil- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | ringa milk before it can be collected.- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | You see, the Seringeras stick their cups of clay th the trees early in the day; and if the day prove fair, they go around |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | and begin to collect the mill by 9 a. ma Now, it happeng that, out. of the 305 |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | tion it does not riph. You seo the point? The milk of theseringa will mix with |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Water as readily ${ }^{\text {ans the milk of the cow; }}$ and when a sudden shower comes np; |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | as it does almost daily, the milk somix- ed is a clear loss., I showed that com- |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | when I have the results in my pocket:Ou the whole; I am not so badly treated by this people. They scem disposed to |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | give a dollar where they are sure of get- ling back a hundred; which is as much |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | nure the rabber I made, (at a cost of one-tenth its market value, and declare ought to he handsomely rewarded.-- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { Cought to be handsomely rewarded.- } \\ \text { But, somphow, I notice that they, are } \\ \text { alwayg "coing for" milyoio in the } \end{array}$ | ble benefit. <br> Dear, thorough going housckeepers, |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | five minutes, and follows you for the next two hours, trying to extort two |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | I have brought to these,people of theAmazon, a plan for improving their |  |
|  |  |  |  | he left the chamber; but for long daysafterwards he was weary and down- |  |  | THE EMPEROF'S Prison.-MI have |
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|  |  |  |  |  | sophers of his day could hardly recion in simple addition, and one of our grea- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | away this instant; and then get yourslate; apd don't let me see you ayayfrom your arithmetic until you can | think the best thiug you can do is tolearn the blackswith's trade. I havegiven up all hopes of ever malsing a |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | veyor, and I have already arranged forhaving him sworn, and obtaining his | some fa.wities when other capabilifieaare enla. cd. May each right mirfded | could think or, and in all phanses nadull wnys it has worked simply and neat |  |
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|  |  | HAND IN HAND MUTUAL LIFE, | his eyes moistened, for he was unhap. him, and he felt that it was without a | commission. But your trade is a goodone, however, and I hare no doubt youwill be able to make a good living out |  |  |  |
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|  |  | INSURANGE COMPANY <br> Otlice, No, 112 S. 4th St., Philadelphia | 'Sam,' said Jenry, as soon as theirfather had gone, $\{$ Ill do that sum foryou.' | Mr. Young was a blacksmith in aneighboring town, and Le carried onguitean extensive business. Moreoyer,he had the reputation of deing a very | the schools and asylums for idiots and venile delinguents; to the mad-houses | remains to be seen what reward the in-ventor is thought worthy of-and it |  |
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|  |  |  | ' ${ }^{\text {No, }}$, Jerry,' 'rephied the younger brother, with a gratefotil look, "that will be deceivlnE father 1 III try to to to the | he had the reputation of being a very fneman. Samuel was dellghted with his father's proposal, and when he also | venile delinquents; to the mad-houses for the insane, and adcertain lhe. causes of these human miserles. Is idiocy, im- |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { deceiving father I' Il try to do the } \\ & \text { 日um, but I fear I shan't succeed. } \\ & \hdashline \text { isanaud worked\|very hard, but all to } \end{aligned}\right.$ | his father's proposal, and when he also learned that Mr. Young. carried on a large machineshop, he was in eqstacies. |  |  |  |
|  |  | Stock and Mutual, combinipg Security TithProfits. Suppose yon are alicady insured in a | subject before him. The roots and squares, the bases and perpendiculars, | His trunk was packed-a good supplyof clothes having, been provided; andafter kissing his mother and sisker, and |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | shaking hadds with his father and brofor his new destination. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | hensible things; and the more he tried, the more he became perplexed and bo- thered. |  | blessings which naturally fow there- from, and thatits infringement is pun- ished as herein indicated. What a bleso- |  |  |
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