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New Tohacco Store! THE subscriber has fitted up the Store first door east fhomas Harden's dry goods store, for the manufacture and sale of

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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., JANUARY 4, 1871.

POET'S CORNER.

ERIE RAILWAY. O'N and after MONDAY, Dec. 5, 1870, Trains will leave Corning, at the following hours, viz: GOING WEST.

5,45 A. M., NIGHT EXPRESS (Mondays excepted) for Bufulo, Dunkirk and the west. 6.06 A. M., NIGHT EXPRESS daily, (6,15 A. M. for Rochester, Sundays excepted) for Buffalo, Dunkirk, and the west.

THE undersigned is now prepared to exe-cute all orders for Tomb Stones and Monuor Rochester and Buffato, via Avon.

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11.28 A. M., DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted connecting at Jersey City with midnight Ex-12,15 P M., SUBQUEHANFA WAY, daily, 11,40 A.M., WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted

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The A revised and complete "Pocket Time Table" of Fassonger Trains on the Eric Railway and connecting Lines, has recently been published, and can be procured on application to the Ticket Agent of the Company MRS, SOFIELD respectfully announces to the public that she is now receiving a L. D. RUCKER

Blossburg & Corning, & Tioga R. R Trains will run as follows until furthor notice GOING NORTH FROM TIOGA. No. 2, 2 35. No. 4, 9,29. No. 6, 5,34. No. 8, 8,2 2 No. 10, 11,35. No. 12, 12,12. No. 14, 5,50. No. 1 6,20. No. 18, 11,12.

L.H.SHATTUCK, Sup't. Northern Central R.R. Trainsfor Canandagula leave Elmira as follows:

On and after Dec. 6, 1870, trains will arrive and depart from Troy, as follows; LEAVE NORTHWARD. Ide persons indebted to.us, by note or book m .- Daily (except Sundays) for Elmira and A account, will find us at the office of Messre, Sears & Derby for the next thirty days, where Buffalo, via Eric Railway from Elmira.

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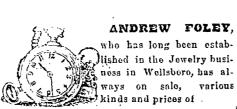


Wellsbono & Tioux .- Depart 5 & 10, a. m., arrive 13,

Wellsbore & Mansfeld.—Depart 8a. m., airive 6 p. m He would tay that he has examined the prop-WELLSHORO & COUPERSPORT - Dep. Mon. & Thur. 2 p. m. arrive Menday & Thursday at 12 m. Wellshore & Jersey Shore - Depart Mon. & Thur. Va m city and title, for threself, and believes be con-make it for the interest of persons going West. arriveTuesday&Fri.bp.m Wrthshoko & Srony Pork—Dep. Tues: & Friday at 8 p. m., arr. Tues. & Friday at 12 m. a give him a carl before purchasing elsewhere.

For Sale or Rent. Borough of Tioga, about 100 acres improved, and 46 unimproved. Has on it three barns, three dwelling houses, an apple and peach orchord, and other fruit trees. Terms easy. Also adjoining on the west, a farm and timber lands from 40 to 200 acres as desired, with 80 acres improved, with a good barn, a good house and

WELLSBORO, PA.



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SEWING MACHINES.

&c., &c., &c.

With most other articles usually kept in such establishment, which is sold low for

January 1, 1871-y. HARNESS SHOP!

W. NAVLE, would say to his friend T . that his Harness Shop is now in full blast and that he is prepared to furnish heavy or ligh

New Tannery.

WELLSBORO AND MANSFELD STAGE LINE. THE undersigned, proposed of this line takes this method of informing the public that the above Stage runs daily (Sandays excepted,) between the two plaTHE SLEIGH-RIDERS SONG.

O swift we go o'er the fleecy snow, When moonbeams sparkle round;

When hoofs keep time to music's chime, As merrily on we bound. On a winter's night, when hearts are light And health is on the wind.

We loose the rein, and sweep the plain, And leave our cares behind. With a laugh and song, Te glide slong Across the fleeting snow; With friends beside, how swift we ride On the beautiful track below,

O ! the raging sea has joy for me, When gale and tempests roar; But give me the speed of a foaming steed, And I'll ask for the waves no more!

MISCELLANEOUS

COLLECTING A DEBT.

HOW A QUARER SUCCEEDED. Near the close of the last century, knight of the shears and thimble, who exercised his avocation in Philadelphia, was imposed upon by an adroit scoundrel, who contrived to get a suit of clothes on credit; and afterward eloped without paying for them, The Quaker ing. Farevell." was too poor to lose the debt, but. like too many others of his cloth, he had apparently no other alternative. The account was placed on his books, and soon forgotten. 🗀

Some years afterward he was examining his old records of debt and credit, profit and loss, when his attention was attracted to this account, and all the circumstances attending it came fresh to his mind. Suddenly an odd thought suggested itself to him.

"I'll try an experiment," said he to himself; "perhaps I may succed in catching the rogue and getting my pay." He immediately prepared an advertisement, in substance as follows, which he inserted in the Philadelphia Gaz. "If J \_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_ who was in Philadelphia about the month of \_\_\_\_in in neighboring States are requested to copy.

The latter clause was inserted from a vague suspicion that the rogue had tabut to request the latter to leave his ad- pack up his traps and start for home. dress, the Quaker patiently awaited the to in the advertisement, having arrived within a reasonable distance of New given place in the city. The tailor lost and protected as it is in Europe in the no time in preparing a transcript of his account, not forgetting to charge interest from the time the debt was contrac-

ted. Taking a constable with him with him at the door. The man obeyed the summons, and soon the debtor and the creditor were looking each oth-"How does thou do?" kindly inqui-

red the Quaker. "Perhaps thou does not know me?" "I believe I have not the honor of

your acquaintance," politely answered

"Dost thou remember purchasing a suit of clothes several years ago of a poor tailor, and forgetting to pay for

them?" asked the Quaker. "Oh, no," said the gentleman, blushing slightly; "you must be mistaken in the person. It cannot be me that

you wish to find." "Ah! John, I know thee very well, Thou art the man I wish to see. Thou hast on at this very moment the waist- Association. coat I made for thee. Thou must ac-

my good fortune."

comest into possession of thy large es-

The proper signal here brought the constable into the presence of the parties. The swindler was particularly astonished at the appearance of this functionary, who immediately began to

execute his part of the drama. "What!" exclaimed the rogue, in an angry tone, "you surely haven't sued me? "Yes, I have," replied the Quaker;

and you should be thankful that nothing worse has happened to thee." "Come into the house," said the

tisement you just showed me."

tion of that advertisement?"

"Truly I did, replied the Quaker, with most provoking coolness. "Then you tell a lie in it," quickly

"Convince me of that," said the Quaker, "and thou wilt find me ready to confess the fault."

"You said I would hear something to my advantage if I would come here." "Thou art pistaken," immediately esponded the Quaker; "I only promised that you should hear 'something to advantage, and is it not to the advantage of a poor tailor to collect an old debt?"

"If I catchyou in the street," said the swindler, with an oath, and in the deepest rage, I'll give you such a cowhiding as will not leave a breath in your body."

"Now," said the Quaker, good-nabetter not attempt to cheat the poor

### [From the New York World.] THE AMELICAN FONTAINBLEAU.

Twelve Tholsand Aores of Land Stock ed with Game—Splendid Shooting within a Hundred Miles of N. York.

The American business man, as a rule, can give but little time to field sports, and when he can steal a few hours from the tread-mill of his daily toil, is compelled to seek his outdoor pleasures within a short distance of the But having no money, he was only city. Regular sportsmen and gentlemen of elegant leisure can, of course, look for noble game on the great plains sustain his assertions. He tried to Signal the Lady Gay to lay to; none of the far West, or in the fastnesses of sell his swamp, and although property will notice or understand the signal of thousands of others who have as strong one would give him \$5 an acre for his dy to move; I will manage the rest." a love for the exciting ventures of the ground. To the poverty that came of the year 1795, will send his address to chase, whose business and familles anthe editor of this paper, he will hear of chorthem within, at the most, a week's ture of bungholes at last succumed, something to his advantage. Printers time of the great metropolis. A visit dying of a broken heart and too much even to the North Woods, where game, by the way, is not as plenty as in former years, is attended with great expense and discomfort; and a man who ken up his abode in New York. Hav- has but/a week to devote to shooting, ing instructed the editor not to disclose no sooner reaches the ground and gets

grand forests there.

finding a sufficiently large tract of land large fortune. anywhere near New York that contained the necessary requisites; but at inform the gentleman of whom he was advantages and attractions of the counwoods in great numbers, and woodcock, ruffed grouse and wild pigeons were met with at every turn. The streams' were already stocked with splendid trout, and the tract seemed really a sportsman's paradise; being distant from the city of New York only four and a half hours by the Erie rail-

About 12,000 acres of land were purchased, and in such a form as to include all the finest of the lakes, the mountainous country, and the best of the streams. It was at once decided to form a club of the gentlemen of New York fond of sporting, for the purpose of improving, stocking and enclosing the tract, and an association was organized, called the Blooming Grove Park

The animals now found upon the knowledge it was of good stuff and well lands, include the black bear, wild cat, made, or it could not have lasted thee otter, mink, fox, opossum and deer, together with several varieties of game "Oh, yes," said the gentleman, ap- birds, which embrace the woodcok, pearing suddenly to recollect himself. ruffed grouse, quail, duck and pigeon. 'I do remember now the circumstances The lakes, eight in number, are already to which you allude. Yes, yes, I had well stocked with fish of different kinds, intended to call and settle that little and in the larger sheet of water, which bill before leaving: Philadelphia, and is nearly three miles in circumference, a you may depend on my doing so. I large number of black bass have been have come here to take possession of a placed. Piscatorial works have been large amount of property which has established, from which trout and other fallen to me by will. See here is the fish can be bred by millions, and turned advertisement which apprised me of into the lakes and streams, keeping them always well stocked. The differ-Here he handed to the Quakera New ent varieties of game will be bred in York paper containing a copy of the large numbers, in enclosures adapted advertisement the history of which we to the purpose, and the young, as soon have given above. The Quaker looked as they are able to take care of themat it with perfect gravity, and contin- selves, will be turned into the main

"Yes, I see you are in luck; but as my demand is a small one, I think I to erect a large and commodious hotel must insist on payment before thou in one corner of the tract next season, for the exclusive use of the members and their families, the presence of the ladies being expected and specially provided for. It is particularly desired that the ladies should take part even in the field sports should they desire.

Here will be an asylum where the enervated belies of N. York can spend a season, and in the sports of the field inconsistent and capricious than yourfor future campaigns at Saratoga and my choice and devotion, less worthy Long Branch. There is no reason why the admiration of my friends, and the a lady should not learn to cast a fly and respect of my family. ensnare the wily trout as skillfully as debtor, finding himself fairly caught; the most expert male angler, and with "come in and I will pay you, if I a light rifle they would soon learn to tricks on some women. A man named duty; the ties of human life and maenjoy a wait upon a run-way, for a final Hotchkiss, in Newark, thought he'd ternal communion were snapped; mo- as air will do it, at least for the twenty-The three went into the house toge- | crack at the spotted deer. No more | have some fun in scaring his wife, by | ther, and the slippery gentleman hav- sensible, healthful, or rational enjoy- dropping loose brick down the chiming ascertained the amount of the bill, ment could be proposed than a month's ney into the fire place in her room. So paid it in full. The tailor having sign- outdoor sport in a locality so well stock- he crept softly out of bed, with no- The youngest was not to be found. The ly and happily down the stream of hued the receipt, placed it in the hands of ed with game; and it is to be hoped thing on but his night shirt, sneak- father and the two eldest left the city man time to eternity. The first index and for the first time glan
Cash will be paid for pork, beef, mutton, beef and is now prepared to turn out fine calf, kip, and is now prepared to turn out fine calf, kip, cowhide, and harness leather in the best man.

Set the first time glan
Cash will be paid for pork, beef, mutton, beef and is now prepared to turn out fine calf, kip, cowhide, and harness leather in the best man.

Set the same simple arithmetic, look that such a pastime may find favor in ed up stairs and got out on the roof.—

He dropped nineteen bricks down the sulling prisoners, bowed down with a vigorous slam; blighting grief, to go among strangers, only one, happily through the day—

cowhide, and harness leather in the best man.

pounds before being dressed. The othrs weighed over 200 pounds each

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.] CHICAGO REAL ESTATE.

ITS ROMANTIC ASPECT AS SEEN BY DONN PIATT.

In the sudden rise to fortune that comes of unexpected value in corner lots, many a romance unwinds itself, that in the hands of an expert play writer or novelist would make something worth hearing or reading. The rich uncle who used to come in at the then down to the Jefferson barracks, right moment from India, now turns up from Chicago, and in a fine suit of broadcloth, and under a silk stovepips, went on board and steamed merrily up with no end of gold chain festooned from his vest, says, "Bless you, my children," to low music and a slow cur' | The Commander of the Templars came

It seems that there was a poor cooper house, who owned a patch of land that was about as barren, worthless and miserable in its low, sandy, and wet condition as any bit of real estate in this wet location in our wale of tears, he really was; he was full and athlethad a daughter that was as fair to look was bare legged and ragged, but the dorned condition.

wakened to the unhappy fact that his bling voice said only child had been seduced by the | "Great God, sir, we are sinking. We son of a wealthy man, and the maker of hoops and staves drove his head-adze thing can save us!" into his wooden horse, and swore to be ter had been married through a mock marriage, and he sought by law to force she cannot keep affoat more than fifthe scoundrel to marry the victim. - | teen," replied the captain. his neglected work the poor old crea- young Templar, speaking to his ensign, bad whisky. After his death, the girl. with her illegitimate child, disappeared from the sight of society, high and low, in Chicago.

In the meantime the wonderful town sirable. Longing, speculate eyes were this boat to make a visit to our friends sessed himself of all the tax titles and two together, this movement must be a Over the waste sandy tract of the de- at once, and as the boats come together

occasion, he soon arrived at the door of last a spot was read nerfectly suited poor, ruined girl, when one morning Quickstep."

the lodgings of the swindler. The to the purpose in Pike county, in the the rull-stomached, bald headed specular in obedien Quaker now rang the bell, and when extreme northeastern portion of the lator was called upon by a matronlythe servant appeared, requested him to State of Pennsylvania. To add to the looking female, accompanied by a beautiful girl of sixteen, and this woman in search, that a friend wished to speak try, deer were already found in the claimed to be the daughter of the cooper, and quietly asked a restitution of her father's property.

Old Baldy was not taken aback. He claimed the property under his tax files of Templars, when the young comtitles, but upon a ground that could not | mander said : bave originated in any place but Chicago. He claimed to be the husband | ward wheel. March!" And, filing of the poor woman and the father of inward, the Templars rapidly passed the child. He asserted that the mar- over the gangway to the Lady Gay, the in this as he was firm in the defence of sissippi steamer sank to the bottom. what he called his legal rights. And now began an odd contest. The woman was as eager to prove the ceremony a fraud as she had once been her seducer in like manner passed from one side to the other. It was eventually to the child after the death of the fath-

quasi wife.

INTERESTING LOVE LETTER.-The following; read every line, contains a

The great love I have hitherto expressed for you is gone, and I feel my indifference towards you increasing more you appear in my eyes, the object. of contempt. I find myself every day disposed and determined to dislike you. Believe me, I have no inclination to exalted idea of your character. Your temper would make me extremely unhappy, and if we were united, I should experience nothing but the censure of my parents, added to an eyerlasting displeasure on being with you, I have, indeed, a heart to bestow, but I do not wish you to imagine it is at your service. I could not give it to one more regain ten years of youth, as capital self, and less deserving the honor of SHE HAD HIM.—It won't do to play

to tell me that you caused the publication of their forty-eight hours' shooting.— mated to her confiding friends that she that, and more like that—what?—Davisatisfaction—that Sir Isaac Newton though that advertisement?"

The largest buck weighed nearly 800 thought she "had him."

An incident occurred during a Masonic excursion on the Mississippi, which cool and chivalrous Knight Templarship alone saved from proving fatally disastrous. One of the excursionists tells the story thus:

It was a magnificent sight to see our immense boat, accompanied by the Lady Gay and the Belle of Alton, their decks crowded with fair ladies and Knight Templars, bands of music, disas they steamed up the Mississippi, where we all went on shore to spend a pleasant hour, after which we again the river. I was standing near the captain.-

and leaned wearily on the capstan. I turned to Reuben Milton and whisperliving within two miles of the court ed in his ear these words: "That man was born to command." He had the form of a Hercules, the head of an Apollo, and the eye of an eagle, and, as circumstances afterwards demonstrathe distant swamp. But the cooper, ted, the heart of a lion. Although not whose wife had shaken herself out of so very large, he appeared larger than upon as his land was miserable. She symmetry and every movement a grace. While he was still leaning silently.

legs were wonderfully perfect, the on the capstan, and while I was yet, graceful figure and sweet face appear- analyzing his fine countenance, the ing more attractive from their una- captain of the steamer, with pale lips and blanched cheeks, approached the One fine morning the, old cooper young Templar, and in a low and trem-

are snagged, sir in the bottom, and no-

"How long can you keep her afloat?" avenged. He claimed that his daugh- carelessly inquired the young Templar. "She may go down in five minutes;

"Do not make your situation known "Blow, warder, blow!" said the who stood near him, at the same time

leaping upon the capstan. Every one was startled by a shrill blast from the warder's trumpet. A hundred Templars' swords leaped from their scabbards at the blast.

"Attention! Sir Knights." shouted departed cooper's tract became to be de- Sir Knights, ladies and gentlemen on parted maker of whisky barrels one of pass over the gangway, and under an the most substantial blocks presented a | arch of steel, to the lower deck of the Lady Gay. Forward, Sir Knights, to Some fourteen years passed in this the gangway. Music in front. The way, after the disappearance of the band will play 'The Knight Templars'

In obedience to these orders the Knights formed a double line to the gangway, facing around, with swords crossed above the heads of those form-

ing the procession. In less than eight minutes the whole precious cargo of human life had passed from the Mississippi to the Lady Gay, was prepared for this, and not only even to the colored cook, except the two

"From the rear right and left, inriage was no fraud, but a real marriage, young Commander being the last to and he was as tender and sentimental leave. One minute more, and the Mis-

## The Curse of Divorce.

Husband and wife, for some twenty auxious to sustain its validity, while years, lived Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barrows; children born to them, and under their protecting care, grew up; Loucompromised by securing the property ise, to the age of 17; Inez, to the age of 15; Eliza, to the more tender age of er and a handsome allowance to the 9. For a long time, for what we or the dull world knew to the contrary, the I have given the facts as they were union was happiness—the household, given to me, but in the hands of an peace. Latterly, however, things went adroit quill driver I maintain that awry; and after a series of connubial there is a good foundation for a comedy infelicities, the origin or duration of or novel as any in the Ledger or Mer- | which we know not, resulted in a divorce being granted the wife, by the district court of May last. Without discussing the causes, bearings, or moral deflections of this case, suffice it to

family homestead was adjudged to the

wife, and the care and protection of the children to the husband. Possession of the children had not been obtained every day. The more I see you, the by him at the opening of the November term of the same court this week. Yesterday Judge Richman issued a mandate requiring the mother to deliv-Believe me, I have no inclination of the bestow upon you my hand. Our last conversation left a tedious insipidity; drance, and place it in the hands of the er up the children, their clothing, their Sheriff. Deputy Field, the father, and one or two others, went to the family residence last evening about 4 o'clock and made the pleasant demand. The object of the mission was explained .-The mother, dumb-stricken with anguish, and yielding to the supremacy of the law, smothered her deep grief within a breaking heart; the daughters, refusing to be taken from the maternal bosom, gave vent to the wildest and most passionate grief, protesting their abhorrence of the proceedings.-But law, which sees no tears and heeds no agonizing cries, must be yindicated. The officer, sad at heart, performed his rowful; an encouraging expression to

ther and daughters, agonized beyond the four hours; and if you are young, depower of pen to depict, were separated; pend upon it, it will tell when you are the latter taken away, perhaps forever. old ;-rest assured it will send you gent-

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would want to leave her even for me." "My teacher never talks to us," said Minnie, lifting her eyes to her cousin's sweet face, "She hears our lessons and explains to us what they mean, but it seems as if it were all about somebody very far away, and we didn't have tinguished citizens and invited guests, anything to do with it. Then she uses such big words. Lena Phelps says she's sure she picks them out of the dictionary on purpose to puzzle us. 14. "I'm really afraid, dear, that you and Lena are naughty girls, and don't try

> what your idea of talking is?" "Why-why-I can hardly explain, cousin, but your girls all get close around you when you begin, and they keep pressing nearer and nearer, an i sometimes they laugh, and sometimes they cry, and you keep telling them so sweetly about Jesus. Miss Paul is like a marble statute," said Minnie, getting confused and useing the wrong word. "Statue, you mean, little Minnie. Well, I can tell you two things you all talk to your teacher, not about herself, but about the dear Saviour, and in the meantime you might all pray as earnestly as possible that God may bring a change into your class. And, Minnie, if he don't seem to hear you

right away, keep on praying." 🔌

### A Skulking Soldier Cured.

I rememeber thapparent painful condition of a soldier whose right leg was drawn up a't an angle from the knee-the result of rheumatism, he insisted. He was known to be a skulker, and several surgeons had examined the spread and improved. It grew to gigan- the young Commander. "The next limb and found no appearance of conhis name to the rogue if he should call, fairly to work, than he is obliged to tic proportions, and soon the poor ceremony in the programme, is for the traction of the muscles; but all their efforts to put it into shape were useless. Some of them becoming convinced by result of his experiment. In a short ting grounds, two gentlemen of this turned upon it; but no one was about on board the Lady Gay. As the steam- the stubbornness of the member, insisted that it could not be fixed, and advised the man's discharge.

"I understand perfectly well the nature of your difficulty, my man," said the doctor. "It is a species of sciatica. and I can cure it by cauterization."

distrustful wonder. "Cauterization? Oh, that's merely burning a blister from the hip to the

heel with a white hot iron. It's sure to cure. Get on that table." "I don't want to," the shirk stammered, his face turning whiter than the doctor's irons and his teeth chat-

"Mount that table, or I'll have you tied to it." was the stern command; and the poor wretch obeyed with

in those irons!" / a going to burn me with those things, be you?"
"I am that—from hip to heel," re-

JOLLY ELOPEMENT.—The wife of a usually to have such a jolly termination, the divorce market would soon be obliged to close from lack of business. -Exchange.

When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to some fellow creature. It is easiwho needs it; a kind word to the sorthe striving; trifles, in themselves light

wordy-Revenue Reformer in the free-

# RAILWAY TIME TABLES. LATELY known as the Townsond House, and for a time occupied by D. D. W. . . day, has been divided by D. D. W. . .

6.00 A. M., WAY FREIGHT for Rochester, Sun days excepted.

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12.13 A.M., EXPRESS MAIL, Sundays excepted,

copted, connecting at New Jersey with trains for Philade, Baltimore and Washington 2,07 P. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, for Elmire,

4.30 P. M., DIVISION MAIL, Sundays excepted.
7.44 H. M. LIGHTNING EYPRESS, daily, connecting at Jersey City with morning Express trainer latitudes and Washington. Fall & Winter Millinery

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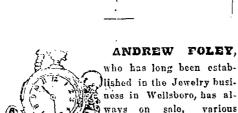
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Jan 1, 1871—tf W. B. VAN HORN.

retorted the rogue. BY J. T. FIELDS.

"Nonsenseinow," said the Quaker, if thou really intendest to do anything of that sort, we had better step out into the pack, yard and finish the business at ofce." The rogue was completely non-pluss-

ed by the codness of the Quaker, and stood speechess and almost petrified. turedly, "le me give thee a piece of advice. When next thou hast occasion to get a newauit of clothes, thou hadst tailor, but ply him honestly, for then will thy conscience not disturb thee. and thy sleep will be sweet and refresh-

time he was informed by a note from city a year ago conceived the idea of to sell, or even lease. At last a full ers are rapidly approaching each other, the printer, that the individual alluded providing a grand park or inclosure stomached, bald-headed gentleman pos- and cannot be kept but a minute or from New York, might be found at a York, and where game might be bred went on boldly to fill up and improve, rapid one. You will form in procession

Great difficulty was experienced in

part.

cowhide, and harness leather in the best manner. Hides tanned on shares. Cash paid for ced at the various items of which it was king a tour of the watering places and but his wife never screamed a solitary out into the world—God knows where I that is three hundred and sixty-five in the standard on shares. Cash paid for ced at the various items of which it was king a tour of the watering places and but his wife never screamed a solitary out into the world—God knows where I that is three hundred and sixty-five in composed. He said nothing till he fashionable resorts, and from which time. So Mr. Hotchkiss gave it up, It may have been for the best. The the course of a year; and supposing came to the last charge which was for they generally return to town more and thought he would go down stairs; bearings of the case we know not; but you live forty years only, after you "advertising," when he broke forth: | weary and languid than at the outset. | but Mrs. Hotchkiss had her head out of what a dismal, soul-sickening, heart-"Hello! what's this? For advertising! That's an odd charge in a taihunting grounds, and met with the time, and when he had finished, she riage vows, solemnized species of the sole of lor's bill. You are cheating me!" most flattering success. On the first shut up the trap and fastened it on the years of happiness; pledges of affec-"Oh, no," coolly replied the Quaday, three magnificent bucks were inside. It may be as well to state that tion; ripening daughters; false steps, ker, "that is all right. I have charged brought down, and on the second day Mr. Hotchkiss spent the rest of the perhaps; dissensions, criminations, the you the cost of publishing the adver- another was captured, together with a night sitting on the roof, with his trail- law courts, husband lost to the wife, trade Nation. The Cincinnati Chronick large number of ruffed grouse, wood- ing garments of the night fluttering in wife lost to the husband, children torn suggests for his next theme, "Does Here the swindler uttered a horrid cock and quall, the gentlemen returnosth, as he exclaimed, "Do you mean ing to town overloyed with the success lonely to-night." Mrs. Hotchkiss intition, hatred, curses, and beyond all is just the man to prove—to his owr

Thrilling Incident.

to understand Miss Paul. But tell me

ic, and still every proportion was a might do. Next Sunday, suppose you

Minnie's observation set me to thinking after she and Lucy were gone. I remember having heard of a teacher who used to draw a long breath when her daily school duties were over, saying, "Now I can let myself down," implying that she had been painfully standing on a pedestal all day. This is the way, alas! with some really conscientious teachers in the Sundaylaughed at, although he got together to any one except your crew, or we will school. They never let themselves some rather ugly-looking papers to have a panic, and then all will be lost, down. They explain, they lecture, they dictate, but they never talk. And the hnngry spirits above them go home the mountain ranges; but there are in real estate was then looking up, no distress. Get your crew and hands rea- faint for lack of food. For bread, the teacher has given them a stone.-Sunday-School Times.

"What's that," the victim asked in

tering, "You shan't: it won't do me bit of good."

groans, not yet quite certain that this extreme was really to be resorted to. "Strip off that leg! Steward, bring They came hissiby hot from the fire, and the miserable wretch on the table shricked: "Doctor, Doctor! you ain't

plied the doctor, coolly, taking one of the ugly instruments in his hand and approaching the table. ... "You shan't do it! Let go; my leg's well, I tell you!" the man screamed and tearing away from those who held him he jumped nimbly to the floor and ran out of the hospital with two as straight legs as there were in the army. He returned to duty the next day, and was effectually cured of his malinger-

ing propensities.—Lippincott,s Maga-

farmer residing near Buffalo recently became so much enamored of a cow doctor, who went to attend to her husband's cattle, that she proposed to elope with him to a distant State. He informed the husband about the matter, say, certain property belonging to the and, very much to his surprise, the latter told him to gratify her little whim. It was then arranged that he should meet her on the outskirts of the farm. on Monday last. In the mean time thehusband persuaded him to exchange clothes, and when the time arrived for the elopement, he (the husband) was promptly on hand. In the darkness she mistook him for her lover, and the "joke" was not discovered until their arrival at one of the Buffalo hotels .--The cow doctor was on hand with his own wife, and between the four of them they managed to do justice to an excellent supper and make away with several bottles of wine. If elopements were

"Does Protection Protect?" asks a

Tioga, Jan. 1, 1871.-1y.