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Wollsboro Pa,
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March 22, 1871. Administrator's Notice.

May 4, 1871-6w-

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POET'S CORNER. date of THE COQUETTE. if records

Or olse she were not a coquette.

Andthen, she is daintly made; in terrous

(Asmill from the dainty Lisette,) :: 1

y prople experts in the trade in the

Of farming a proper Coquette. 1841 3004

("Go ob," said the winning Lisette,)

But'there isn't a man of them knows

The mind of the fickle Coquette!

She knows how to weep and to sigh,

(A ligh from the tender Lisette,)

ut her weeping is all in my eye,

In short, the's a preature of art-

Enough for a thorough Coquette!

Not that of the camping Coquette!

("O, bush " said the frowning Lisctte).
With merely the ghost of a heart.

And fet Ecouldiesnily Broyel zerthing

("Now don't!" said the angry Liselfo-

The lady is always in 16ve gridentil

a love with hierself ... this Gaguette !...

There do not be angry you know,

To paint you's thorough Coquette!

MISCELLANEOUS.

E. P. HART, Esq.-Dear Sir :- At

the two points. This line is entirely,

easible, as has been demonstrated by

actual surveys. Major Morell run the

line several years ago, coming on to the

Tioga river a mile or so from Tioga vil-

ing villages and won outer the war

one-half the business of Addison comes

from Pennsylvania. It is now proposed

to build a railroad from Lawrenceville

subscribed nearly \$100,000 to the stock

of this road. A railroad from Elmira

some point between Tioga and Law-

of trade is down stream. Elmira now

supply themselves in the larger towns

around. Many go to Rochester, some

be concentrated.

[From the Elimira Advertiser.)

Tioga, Pa., May 8, 1871.

My dear little cousin Lisette,

cou told me a moment ago

Bho's the waningest ways with the beaux;"

Raure clever at drawing; I own," Said my beautiful consin, Lisettee, ON and after MONDAY, Dec. 5, 1970, Trains will leave Corning, at the following hours, viz ; "But say, can you paint a Coquette?" 5,45 A. M., NIGHT EXPRESS (Mondays excepted) Sho's painted already," whoth I. Just "Nay, nay!" said the laughing Lisotte; "

6,06 A. M., NIGHT EXPRESS daily, (6,16 A. M., for Rochester, Sundays excepted) for Buffalo, Dun-kirk, and the west. Now, none of your johing, but try, 6,00 A.M. WAY FREIGHT for Rochester, Sun And paint me a thorough Coquette.", 10,25 A.M., MAIL TRAIN, Studays lexcepted for Well, cousing at once I began and the the car of the eagh Listie, and the result of the eagh Listie, and the Tripling you, as well is I can, 12,05 P. M., WAY PRHIGHT, Sundays excepted, for The Woulderful thing, a Couldette (1012 11514 onto 8 10 1161611/12 offi She wears a most beautiful face, and a fi ("Of course, said the pretty Lisette) and len't deficient in grace, it find offi and len't deficient in grace, it find offi 6,30 P. M., BMIGRANTTBAIN, dally, forthe Wes

7,35 F.M., DAY EXPRESS, Bundays excepted, (7,46 P. M., for Rochester,) for Buffalo and the west, 12.13 A.M., EXPRESS MAIL, Sundays excepted, GOING BAST. 12.13 A. M., NIGHT EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, connecting at New York with afternoon truins and steamers for the New England Cities.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

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GOING WARPER SIGN OF PER.

connecting at Jersey City with midnight Ex-press train for Philadelphia, 12, 15 P. M., SUSQUEHANFA WAY, daily, 11.40 A. M., WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted. 4:30 P. M., DIVISION MAIL, Sundays excepted.

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OTICE is hereby given that the Executors, Administrators and Guardian named below have filed their accounts in the Register's office for Tioga county, and that said accounts will be presented to the Orphans' Court for said sounty, at a session of said court to be held at Wellsboro, on Monday, the 20th day of May, 1871, at two o'clock P. M., for allowance and onfirmation: Accounts of John W. Guernsey, Guardian of Sylvester Gee, Edward Nims and Emogene

Nims, minor children of Sarah Nims, late of Ti-

Account of Samuel Swimlar, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Swimlar, late of Westld. deceased. Account of Samuel H. Lexegood and Isaac B. Werline, Executors of the last will and testament of John Lexegood, late of Liberty deceased. Account of Henry H. Ingham Administrator cum testamento annexo, of the estate of Joseph-Ingham, late of Deerfield, deceased. Account of Darwin Thompson, Administrator of the estate of Elijah F. Jennings, late of Charleston, deceased.

Account of George W. Phelps and Russel

ham, deceased.

Account of John I. Mitchell, Administrator, Wellsboro, May 8, 1871 4w

dity, I think were both from this coun-

But the increase of business of any gind intires to the advantage of all. I try's service. In fifteen years, from do not think Elmira can, or could, have 1850 to 1865. Illinois increased in popurailroad connection that would pay so lation 1,296,708, or about 500,000 more well as this. Elmira would supply us than any other State in the same period with goods, and we send her for market, of time. and distribution our immense and con- | Our present population is about 3,—stantly increasing coal produce, our opo,000. When Illinois was admitted

ches to the north over a heavy grade. With great hapidity for years to come, buy, at double price, at the most respectively is recorded and neavy all the way Mr. Kennedy, Superintendent of the is a vile poison! That which you get from Corning to Olean. By extending United States census, estimates the pop. is a vile poison! That which you get of starvation. Her history has been the road from Tioga, on the ind line I good grade, and passing through a coun-this hundred million will then be in the try rich in coal and other minerals and Mississippi, valley, and probably no timber, can be found. Competent en- State, will contain more of them than or "pure spirit"—the cheapest and the gineers say that the road can be built Illinois. OCCIDENT. Erie. This would save in grade and distance one and a half to two bours time on the Erie; and with the strong competition the Erie has with the New York Central and Pennsylvania Cent tal for through Western trade, two hours is a very important item. This route will at some future time, when Eric affairs are settled, be arented or adopted for one track, and Elmira can secure it by reaching out toward it John Mages was a far-seeing man Abal when, in his lifetime, he determined to occupy the valleys of the Tioga Crooked creek and Cowanesque, he had this in view. His estate now odouples the Hiogal and Crooked creek valleys, and proposes to build the road from Law-

renceville to Elkland, thus getting control of the Cowanesque. I have thus hastily given you a few crude ideas, which you can develop, and which, with such as may present themselves to you, will probably lead you to think favorably of the project The draft is a rough one, hastily drawn; your request, I give you a rough draft for your information. Should anything of the location of Tioga county, and its to likely to come of it in the future, I relative position to Elmira, with a line should be happy to be of any assistance of railroad marked on the same between possible.

.. [Correspondence of the Agitator!]

ILLINOIS LETTER. Editor Agitator :- According to my lage. I forget the heaviest grade, but promise I send you the first of a series . "I rise early, at this time of the year

the State, and extends to Potter coun- by navigable water, and half the navi-ty. These valleys are filled with thir- gable rivers of the continent bring their wing villages and a constitution of the products of the Northwest pass rowned with good farms. By a glance over its railroads and water courses to at the draft, you will see the valley of reach their destination. It has built the Tioga river contains the coal fields nearly 4,000 miles of railroads in the around Bloss, and the villages of Ar- last twenty-one years, at the cost of not, Morris Run, Fall Brook, Blossburg, some \$70,000,000. No State is more fa-Covington, Mansfield, Tioga and Law- vorably situated for rapid development renceville, all of which now seek an and extensive commerce. Its vast praioutlet at and pay tribute to Corning, ries, its productive soil, its great variety via Corning and Blossburg railroad. of climate and products, the intelli-Besides these villages, are the town- gence, enterprise and activity of its ships of Lawrence, Tioga, Middlebury, population, all give evidence of its rap-Richmond, Sullivan, Covington, Bloss, id advancement and future greatness as Charleston, Liberty and Union, which a State. Illinois contains 55,405, square seek an outlet through the valley of the miles, and is larger than New Hamp-Tioga. The Crooked creek valley is a shire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode fine valley, and through it is now being Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and built, and will be finished in October, Delaware, all combined. It contains the Wellsboro and Lawrenceville rail- 35,459,200 acres of land, and over 33,raid. This comes in at Tioga, and rea- 500,000 acres of this land are tillable ches te the coal mines at Wilson creek, ground The six New England States Thus you see all the trade and business confair 41,000,000 acres, and only 5,of three-fourths of the county, besides 000,000 acres of it are now cultivated, all the immense coal shipments, equal- in either grain or grass; less than oneing sometimes 22 trains a day, and sixth as much as the tillable land of 11 streets. In the country, 1 am engaged when the Antrim mines are opened linois. The grain crop of Illinois in my literary tasks till a feeling of will be more, goes to Corning. I think 1865, was 232,631,191 bushels, or nearly weariness drives me out into the open I would be safe to say that one-half if one-fifth as much as the entire grain air, and I go upon my farm or into the not two-thirds of the entire business of crop of the United States in 1860, which: garden, and prune the trees, or perform Corning comes from the Tioga valley. furnished food for 81,445,080 people, and some other work about them which Now take the Cowanesque valley, as I \$45,000,000 worth for exportation to forsaid before, one of the finest in the eigh countries. The crop of Illinois in State of It traverses the towns of Nel- 1865 was, therefore, sufficient for 6,000,son, Elkland, Occeola, Deerfield, West- 000 of people, when only one-third of field and Brookfield, into Potter coun- the tillable ground was under cultiva. Is only at that meal that I take either ty and the Pine creek region, passing tion, and that very superficially the yillages of Elkland, Osceola, Knox- When fully developed and thoroughly erate quantity, making my dinner of

Herman Valley, the business of all of twenty-five millions. No portion of which comes to Elkland, and then goes the globe, of equal extent, can sustain by the turnpike to Addison. Probably a larger population. What the grain crop was in 1870, we have not the means at hand for determining. The above statement is reliable, as the figures and to Elkland, which would bring all the facts are taken from a report made by trade down through Lawrenceville to Dr. S. G. Balley to the Illinois State

Corning. I understand Corning has Board of Domestic Missions. If Illinois were to-day as thickly settled as Massachusetts, it would contain to the valley of the Tioga, at Tioga, or nearly 9,000,000 people; if settled as densely as England, it would contain renceville, would divert almost all this 17,000,000; and if as densely as Belgi-

business from Addison and Corning to um, 22,000,000. Bilmira, because Elmira is larger, pre- The undeveloped resources of the New York, and the natural tendency quietly therease, and bring hither mill. evening every kind of literary occupaions more to till the soil. Its coal mines thon which tasks the faculties, such as enjoys the trade of Jackson and Rut extend over nearly three-fourths of the composition, even to the writing of letmost of the trade of the thirty six other tures, and commerce. It has water sleep. From Tioga to Corning is twenty miles, river, Des Plaines, Kankakee, Upper that he had seen in a Chicago newspar from Tioga to Elmira is twenty-two Illinois, and other streams, enough to per, and several other Western jourmiles; the difference in distance is no turn all the factories of New England, hals, a paragraph in which it is said thing on a railroad. The business is The time is not far off when manufact that I am in the habit of taking quinine worth securing. Our county and Pot- turing cities like Lowell and Lawrence as a stimulant; that I have depended ter are filled up with small towns. In will spring up along these water cour- on the excitement it produces in writransporting eastward the cotton, the of using it in that way, I had become you will find that Lormore Brothers, nue of commerce.

many goods at wholesale in our county.

It had more than doubled its popula-Many of your mechanics in the boot tion every ten years, for lifty years, it would not otherwise make. Even and shoe line, and the clothing line, all with one single exception. Between with my food I do not take the usual wholesale, and private orders now. Isso and 1860, it gained 860,481. This condiments, such as pepper and the Was there a suitable connection, I think is more than the entire population of the business in a short time would be some of the large States in the Union. more than ten times as much. The It is like adding the population of anosome of the large States in the Union of trade is now scattered; it would then ther large State to that of Illinois every ten years, in our new towns, villages fun." In a suit in Boston, last week, said the good old lady, "but it was a on the fraud he had been perpetrating Every class of persons in Elmira is and settlements. Just think of it: the in which the defendant admitted that sad loss to him." interested; your hotels, dry goods hou- addition to our population in ten years, he had kissed the complainant, "just ses, grocery houses, mechanics, labor- is more than the whole population of for fun, you know," the jury decided A blind man, who lives in Camers, and even professional men. Con- either Maine, New Hampshire, Ver- that the proceeding was calculated to bridge, Mass., always takes a lighted he would take a glass of sherry or whisde bonis non, cum testamento annexo, of the set tact begets acquaintance, and acquaintance, acquaintan rick & Seeley, carriage makers, of your sota, Iowa, California, Arkansas, Tex- party kissed.

as, Louislana, Mississippi, Florida, S. Temperance—How Whisky is Made

ty, and I think their business from this Carolina, or Delaware, county, by reason of their acquaintance in the five years during the want good work, has paid them a good nois advanced in population. 4 though it sent 258,000 men to the In the five years during the war, Illi nois advanced in population: 438,227, though it sent 258,000 men to the army, and 28,600 of them died in their coun-

futter, cheese, lumber, leather, and into the Union in 1818, it was the twenmanufactured articles. Which you will thon! It has now outstripped all these ting short their own lives, whether tion. It has now outstripped all these ting short their own lives, whether get from the draft. You will see that States but three, and is rapidly gaining the Eric railroad from Addison debou- on these. It must continue to advance on these. It must continue to advance with great rapidity for years to come. ulation of the United States in the year at the cheaper "corner grocery," is, if have drawn, a route 24 miles shorter; of 1900, at 100,355,802. The majority of

> A LETTER FROM MR. BRYANT. NTERESTING PARTICULARS OF H

HABITS. The following letter from Mr. Bryant has been placed at our disposal for pub-Mr. Richards, to whom it was addressd. It contains a lesson of such value to the thousands of young men of our country, regarding simplicity in diet, temperance and exercise, that we hope at will be read by all of them; not so ever yet took. knowledge that may be of general service to them in the conduct of their mixed with this "silent" basis to make threatened that if she killed herself, he lives .- Herald of Health.

"N. YORK, March 30, 1871. "To Jos. H. Richards, Esq.-Dear Sir:-I promised, sometime since, to give you some account of my habits of life, so far at least, as regards diet, exercisé and occupation. I am not sure that it will be of any use to you, altho' the system which I have for many years observed seems to answer my purpose very well. I have reached a pretty adanced period of life, without the usual tivity, strength and bodily faculties demons when under its influence is generally in pretty good preservation. How far this may be the effect of my way of life, adopted long ago, and steadily adhered to, is perhaps uncertain.

recollect well that he told me it was en, of letters from the West i This is a about 54; in summer, half an hour, or ric acid (oil of vitriol!) and sweet oil. tirely practicable. Other routes have great country, and it would take a long even an hour, earlier. Immediately, built, it indst come from that way. By Illinois, the State of my adoption, in bells, the very lightest, covered with sold. reference to the draft, you will see that which I have resided for the last six- flannel; with a pole, a horizontal bar, Tioga county has three streams, and teen years; in the very heart of the head. After whill hour, and sometimes act with a similar committee of three, to level the valley of Crooked creek, the Mississippi valley, lying just between more, passed in this manner, I bathe temperance side, go to most "respectively. The fast is one of the intest in electric like and the Mississippi valley. The fast is one of the intest in electric like and the country, I sometimes shorten my place water and half the navier decided in the country, I sometimes shorten my the system of the whisky or brandy the system of the navier decided in the country, I sometimes shorten my there sold and submit for analysis to xercises in the chamber, and, going out, occupy myself for half an hour or fast be not ready, I sit down to my studies until I am called.

'My breakfast is a simple one-homny and milk, or, in place of hominy, brown bread, or oatmeal, or wheaten grits, and, in the season, baked sweet apples. Buckwheat cakes I do not deline, nor any other article of vegetable food, but animal food I never take at kept wondering how he could possibly breakfast. Tea and coree I never touch mount the next few feet of straight at any time. Sometimes I take a cup smooth trunk. Still, however, he kept of chocolate, which has no narcotic ef- on with as much coolness and apparent fect, and agrees with me very well. At certainty as if he were going up a ladbreakfast I often take fruit, either in its der, till he got within ten or fifteen After breakfast I occupy myself for

natural state or freshly stewed. awhile with my studies, and then, when in town, I walk down to the office of the Evening Post, nearly three miles distant, and after about three hours return, always walking, whatever be the weather or the state of the they need, and then go back to my

books. I do not often drive out, preferring to walk. In the country I dine early, and it meat or fish, and of these only a modville, Academy Corners, Westfield and cultivated it can sustain a population vegetables mostly. At the meal which and butter, with fruit, if it be on the cloud above and around. The man table. In town, where I dine later. I It at almost any hour of the day, without inconvenience. My drink is water; yet I sometimes, though rarely, let it down to his companions below take a glass of wine. I am a natural temperance man-finding myself ra-I never meddle with tobacco, except to quarrel with its use.

ten; in the country, somewhat earlier.

go to bed early; in town, as early as

which spurs nature to exertions which

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Captain P. O'Farrell, of Hartford, delvered a lecture "On the Adulteration of Liquors," to a crowded meeting in Rockville. He told his hearers that he had been in the liquor business, and knew the methods by which, in this country as in Europe, dealers get rich.

Pure liquors are not to be found at any drinking house, however "respectable." The whisky, brandy, rum, even the gin you buy, are all vilely adulterated and poisoned. Men who drink see her every six months, and usually they know it or not. The finest flavorchoice Old Bourbon" which you possible, worse.

HOW THESE DRINKS ARE MADE. We can buy a barrel of "highwines" noorest form of alcohol-for, say thirty cents a gallon. This is neutralized by adding lime, or alum. That makes i what we call "silent"-leaves it without any flavor, though as powerfully alcoholic as before. That is the stockthe basis—and out of it is made the various forms of whisky, brandy, rum, lication in the Herald of Health, by gin, wine, &c., sold at the cheap dramshops. There is also much real whisky sold, no doubt; but the best of it is necessarily largely mixed with the deadly fusil oil which is absolutely inseparable from it, by the process of distillationunless such care is used as no distiller

Oil of juniper, a strong poison, is the stuff you drink for gin.

The essential oil of bitter almonds, the latter, the distilled poison known as "oil of cognac" is also used.

they can't be cheated—fusil oil, a deadly unsparing spouse had passed away." poison, and which "makes drunk ofirmities of old age, and with my ac- come" quick, and renders many men added under various proportions; so is that energetic poison, creosote. That makes "Scotch" or "Irish whisky" the flavor of the peat! To give it a "bead," they add sulphu-

> Capt. O'Farrell challenged the rumanalysis does not justify his charges, he will make a public retraction. Fifty

new names were added to the pledge. Bee-Hunting in the Archipelago.

It almost made me giddy to look at hiin as he rapidly got up-thirty, for ty, fifty feet above the ground; and feet of the bees. Then he stopped a moment, and took care to swing the torch (which hung just at his feet) a little towards these dangerous insects so no to send up the steam or smoke between him and them. Still going on in a minute more he brought himself under the limb, and, in a manner quite | which old bachelors and enemies of the unintelligible to me, seeing that both fairer sex generally treat the extravahands were occupied in supporting gance of fashion, there are few of them himself by the creeper, managed to get who really do not admire a lady when upon it. By this time the bees began tricked out in all of these elegant adornto get alarmed, and formed a dense ments. The head even would look unbuzzing swarm just over him, but he natural without its wealth of hair, and brought the torch up closer to him, and the jaunty little hat with parti-colored coolly brushed away those that settled feathers is a charming acquisition to on his arms and legs. Then stretching the general completeness. Anything himself along the limb, he crept to therefore awry or amiss in the tout enwards the nearest comb, and swung the torch just under it. The moment It is therefore not surprising that when, the smoke touched it its color changed yesterday, a lady entered a Camp street in a most curious manner from black car with her hat on "wrong end foreto white, the myriads of bees that had most," it created quite a sensation. is called tea, I take only a little bread covered it flying off and forming a dense. The little white and red feathers before then lay at full length along the limb, make but two meals a day. Fruit makes and brushed off the remaining bees with hind like the caudal appendage of a a considerable part of my diet, and I eat his hand and then grawing his knife cut off the comb at one slice close to the tree, and attaching the thin cord to it, He was all this time enveloped in a crowd of angry bees, and how he bore ther confused than exhibarated by wine. their stings so coolly, and went on with his work at that giddy height so delliberately, was more than I could under-"That I may rise early, I, of course, stand. The bees were evidently stupefied by the smoke or driven away by it, as it was impossible that the small sents better facilities for trade, is nearer State are immense. Its agriculture must For many years I have avoided in the stream from the torch could protect his

whole body when at work. There, were three other combs on the same tree, and all were successively taken land in this county. With this short state, furnishing inexhaustible supplies ters, for the reason that it excites the and furnished the whole party with a railroad connection. Elmira would get of fuel for domestic use, for manufactures and prevents sound inclous feast of honey and young bees, lucious feast of honey and young bees, as well as a váluable lot of wax. After kindly old gentleman, while the lady, towns and boronghs in the county. power, yet unused, on Rock river, Fox "My brother told me, not long since, two of the combs had been let down with a scream of horror, leaped from the bees became rather numerous be- the car.-N. Y. Pic. low, flying about wildly, and stinging viciously. Several got about me, and I was soon stung, and had to run away, beating them off with my net, and santly. The wife gave out that her huscapturing them for specimens. Sev- band had gone to Wisconsin, and that these towns are small merchants, who ses, thus saving the immense cost of ting my verses, and that, in consequence eral of them followed me for at least she was left with the several children half a mile, getting into my hair and to get along the best she might. This wool, the metals, and the vast supplies as deaf as a post. As to my deafuese, persecuting me most pertinaciously, so of course excited the compassion of all to Syracuse, some to Elmira. I think of food which now burden every ave- you know that to be false, and the rest that I was more astonished than ever the benevolent people in the town, and of the story is equally so. I abominate at the immunity of the natives. I am she has been supported by the different Forrester, Covell & Co., Holden, and The rapid settlement of Illinois is one all drugs and narcotics, and have all inclined to think that slow and delib-churches during the past winter. The others of your merchants, sell a good of the wonders of the age. Up to 1860, ways carefully avoided everything, erate motion, and no attempt at escape, other day a benevolent lady visited the are perhaps the best safeguards. woman and opened the door without "Notes on the Malay Archipelago."

It is nt safe to indulge in "kissing for has great thing of a head, to be sure," who, in reality, had lived comfortably

are thus kept from running into him. mixing the punch.

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A very thrilling story is going the ounds in Paris:

"A lady, who has led the most secluded life in Paris, has just died. This lady, a young and beautiful Russian. first made her appearance in Parisian society in the year 1848. No one knew anything about her, and for a certain circumstance she was named the "Liady of the Key." Her husband, who was much older than herself, came to staid a week or two in Paris. His visit was due last month; but instead of the husband, there came a letter announcing his death. The widow survived this news only a few days, and it is rumored that she allowed herself to die thus whispered

"About twenty years ago, when she was residing near Moscow, her husband surprised her at a moment when she was hastily shutting up somebody in a wardrobe. She had been betrayed by a servant. The jealous and incensed Russian turned the key twice in the wardrobe, withdrew, and then ordered his wife to follow him. He conducted her to a carriage, which stood at the door of the villa. He said to his guilty wife, 'Keep this key; I have forgotten something, and will return.'

"After a short time he did return; but as the carriage rolled down the hill, the young lady saw her country villa in flames. She fainted away. Upon regaining consciousness, she found a gold chain fastened upon her neck; attached to this chain was the little key of the wardrobe. The wife would have committed suicide, had not her husband would reveal her crime, and bring shame upon herself and her family. highly poisonous substance, is put in to Her stern husband, however, allowed make wines and brandies. For making her, after a season or two, to retire into seclusion, under the express stipulation that she would make no attempt upon To give the "Old Bourbon" made of her life while he lived. Her husband's this neutralized alcohol what we call death set her free. And as we have an "old flavor"—the "smoothness of said, she soon found relief from herage" so prized by drinkers who are sure grief and remorse in death, after her

A Touching Scene.

A Sussex county paper of the 17th instant gives the following details of a scene in Georgetown:

"On Monday last a writ of habeas corpus was issued at the instance of Mary Lewis against Mrs. Burrows, of Milton, to show cause why she illegally Wholesale dealers in New York send detained a little boy, Warren Lewis, been surveyed; one coming on to the time "to write it up." We do not pro; with very little incumbrance of cloth- out "drummers" to all the smaller cit son of the aforesaid Mary Lewis. The oga river three or four miles below. Ti- pose to undertake such a task, but shall ling, I begin a series of exercises, for the les, and sell thousands of barrels of this following facts were elicited: The boy oga. I think there is no question but select such portions of it as we are best most part designed to expand the chest, that the route is favorable. The next acquainted with, a description of which and at the same time call into action all glass, to-day, in fifteen drinking places ry Lewis, and was when quite young question is: Of what advantage would will be the most interesting and instruct the muscles and articulations of the in Hartford. There is a profit of 400 given to Mrs. Burrows to raise. The it be to Elmira? For if the road is five to your readers. I will begin with body. These are performed with dumb per cent, in it. Printed recipes are also boy has grown to be seven years of age, and a deep affection exists between him and his guardian. The mother has reand a light chair swung around my sellers to name a committee of three, to cently married, and claimed her child, while Mrs. Burrows refused to give him up. After hearing the facts, the able" saloons and hotels in Hartford or judge ordered the sheriff to give the child to his mother, his natural guarthere sold, and submit for analysis to dian. Then followed a scene which any respectable chemist whom the deal- | beggars description. The boy clung to any respectable chemist whom the deal-brisk exercise. After my bath, it means the select are the select, and if that his adopted mother, and the old lady, with prayers and tears, ploaded that she might be allowed to keep him.-The little boy resisted the approach of his real mother, and told her that he knew she was his mother, but that when he was an infant she had deserted him, and but for Mrs. Burrows he would have gone to the poorhouse, and that he would rather die than leave her. The child used such language and evinced such spirit as surprised every one. The cries of Mrs. Burrows bro't out the people of the town. The boy was taken to the sheriff's office, and still he refused to have anything to do with his mother; but after the excitement had subsided, the sheriff delivered the little fellow to her.

An Incident. Notwithstanding the ridicule with semble is sure to be noted and observed. alluded to, which should have curled

rooster. "Madam," suggested a mild looking old gentleman, "there is something the matter with your head."

"Sir!" aspirated the lady, quite indignantly. "I mean-that is-I wish to say that everything ain't right there," and the old man significantly pointed to her

forebead. "What do you mean?-how dare you?" and the lady rose and rung the

bell. "I beg pardon, madam! Don't get insulted; I did'nt mean to offend you; I only meant to say your tail feathers was nt fixed right!" stammered the

A couple in Dubuque have managed to get through the winter quite pleaknocking. She was somewhat surprised to see a pair of boots disappear An old lady was telling her grand- under the bed, and still further astonchildren about some troubles in Scot- Ished when she discovered that the owland, in the course of which the chief ner of the boots was the husband, who of her clan was beheaded. "It was was supposed to be in Wisconsin, but throughout the entine winter.

An Irishman, when asked whether