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The Remains of Pharecellus W. Church were brought from the seat of war by express, and arrived in Penfield Friday Jan'y 2d. His funeral was attended at the Baptist church in this village, Sabbath afternoon; it is but a few weeks since this brave Boy, and eleven others marched into the same church dressed in their uniforms headed by their superior officer Mr. Darling who's remains also lays in the same graveyard, and for ought we know they may all be brought home or buried on the banks of the Potomac before the close of this cruel war.

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Then onward! Fours the temple is high,
And steep is the hill that leads to it,
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JANET'S PARADISE.—A Scotch pastor recognised one of his female parishioners, sitting by the side of the road, a little fuddled. "Will you just help me up with my bundle, gude mon?" said she, as he stopped. "Bie fie, Janet," cried the pastor, "to see the like o' you in sic a plight; do you know where all drunkards go?" "Ay, sure," said Janet, "they just go whar a drap o' gude drink is to be got."

American Union.

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Livingston Republican.

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Mount Morris Union.

A republican paper is merry over a southern newspaper printed on room paper; but it isn't best to halloo until we are sure of being out of the woods. We may all be compelled to come down to that yet. Doubtful things you see are, very uncertain.

Hudson Gazette.

THE AMSTERDAM DISPATCH.—Says the young people of that place anticipated a sleigh ride New Years.—Wonder if they got it.—We did'n't in Penfield.

TO MUCH CREDIT.—The True Patriot gives us to much credit.—We X regularly with the Cattaraugus Republican, we count it sound on the "goose," things are not now, as they "usto was"

Jeff. Davis, on his way from Chattanooga to Murfreesboro, came near being thrown into the Tennessee river, by the car containing his rebel majesty being detached suddenly from the rest of the train.

Frankfort Commonwealth.

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CHEERY VALLEY GAZETTE.—This splendid Journal comes to us this week in a new dress.

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Thirty condemned Indians were hung at Mankato, last Friday. The gallows was so constructed that all fell at once. Several thousand spectators were in attendance. All passed off quietly.

Madison Observer.

"I want a safeguard," said a violent rebel to Gen. Negley, the other day. "Hang out the American flag," replied the General, "that is the best safeguard I know of."

Northern Journal.

The last words of General Bayard who was killed at Fredericksburg, were, "Tell McClellan that my last regret, as a military man is that I did not die serving under him."

True Democratic Banner.

The battle of Saturday near Fredericksburg is said to have raged for a long while in the immediate vicinity of the tomb of the mother of Washington, which is situated in the outskirts of the city.

Niles Inquirer.

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Mr. Walter B. Dryer of Tuscola, Ill. is home making his father and friends a visit for a short time.

FOUND.—Some money was found in this office, who has lost it?

WHO CAN TELL THE REASON.—Why do the people in Penfield prefer the "Sloat Sewing Machine?" Do they work better, or faster; who can tell the reason?

Why did Wilham Tell shudder when he shot the apple from the head of his son. Because it was an arrow escape for his child. Wayne Democratic Press.

BLONDIS is at present laid up in London suffering from a severe attack of the rheumatism. We had always supposed that Blondin's legs were exempt from those ills which ordinary flesh is heir to. Tonawanda Cheer.

The Richmond papers say that nearly \$100,000 worth of tobacco was destroyed at Fredericksburg by the Confederates. Saugerties Telegraph.

An exchange in puffing a soap says; "It is the best ever used for cleansing a dirty man's face, we have tried it therefore we know." Middleburg Tribune.

An Irishman being asked which was the oldest he or his brother, said: I am the eldest but if Terry lives three years longer, we shall then both be of an age.

Several soldiers belonging to a New Jersey regiment on the recent advance of our army across the Rappahannock into Fredericksburg; captured from the vaults of the Fredericksburg Bank over \$3,000 in 10 and 20 dollar gold peices and large quantity of Bank notes. Cherry Valley Gazette.

Where did the southern Banks get the gold?

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One always happier is when well employed—
And yet thy youthful heart must oft be sad,
With never a mother's fond, approving smile,
Nor cheering word to make thy task more glad.

Or when friends fall thee in thy sorest need—
When all seems dark, or in temptations slip—
To have no mother, thy soul—sorely to love,
And soothing, with gentle tone, thy inward strife.

Or when disease has pale'd thy fair young cheek,
Or crimson'd it with fevers burning glow,
To have no mother dear to soothe thy pain,
Or bath, with cooling hand, thy troubling brow.

Ah, Nellie darling, I can feel for thee—
Like thee was I bereft in years,
My mother heard her Savior call, and soon,
Where there is never weariness, nor tears.

But often when my heart is bruised and sore,
Or to my brow the aching beads cling,
I seem to hear her soothing angel tones,
Or feel the fanning of her angel wings.

Thou precious one; thy mother may be near,
As near as when thy baby head did rest,
In perfect trust in happiness sincere,
Upon her loving, pausing, earthly breast.

And certain am I, there is One who designs,
His praisg, working, trusting, child to bless,
He aids thy willing hands, divs all thy tears,
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A little boy asked his mother what blood relations' meant. She explained to him that it signified near relatives, etc. After thinking a moment he said: "Then mother you must be the bloodiest relation I've got." Geneva Gazette.

THE ROCHESTER UNION.—Says Mr. Marsh has completed a survey for a ship canal from the Genesee Harbor to the Erie Canal, in that city the plan has been sent to Washington. The fall is 250 feet and will need 22 locks. The canal will be of sufficient capacity to pass any vessel that goes through the Welland Canal. The estimate cost is \$90,000.

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To Devote.

May the bright smile of joy ever sport on your lip,
May pleasure be met in each cup that you sip,
May sorrow and care never give in your eye,
Tis a recess where none but kind pity should lie,
And tho' when you leave all the bright pleasures afar,
May you e'er enjoy more transporting and dear
I wish Jan. 4th, 1863.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The long sought for document has finally come out, but not calculated to please all parties.

It is a very conservative message.—The Governor starts off in the same channel of our late Governor, but like a wild buckshot from the slaughter house, makes a halt at every cross-road as if in a quandary which road to take, but finally settles down on the Constitution.—He says that it must be maintained, but does not tell us how. His recommendation a universal draft with no exceptions.—This will make a draft more unpopular than it was before, as those who consider themselves exempt will now keep cool. He says the State has sent 100,000 men to the Battle Field, and only 75,000 are left are slaughtered so far. He does not say a word about the usage that our poor soldiers receive, neither does he urge them to Richmond. He says that Mr. Lincoln was made President by the Constitution, and not by the People, as he only received 1,800,000 votes against 2,900,000. He thinks the effect caused by the Proclamation of Emancipation is very injurious, and will prolong the war. He says the western people must have the support of the Mississippi Valley, to bring back their prosperity; for unless cotton can be raised in the southern States, it will be useless to raise corn in the western States, with the expectation of finding a market for it, which will pay for raising. He overlooks the large taxes, which are assessed to follow our troubles, and many other things which would be interesting to all classes in the old Empire state.

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Iowa State Press.

BACK AGAIN.—Mr. Wm Strowger has returned from the Potomac, with his Son, George who is in a feeble condition. He reports the sick soldiers in the army to be in a bad condition, and blames the Officers, and Surgeons very much.

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'What's de matter boss?'
'That razor pulls.'
'Well, no matter for dat sah, if de handle o' dis razor don't break de baird's bound to come off.'
Valley Register.

A jolly old doctor said that people who were prompt in their payments always recovered in their sickness, as they were good customers and the physician could not afford to lose them.
Appleton Motor.

How to TAKE MEDICINE. If persons who are obliged to take offensive medicine would first take a bit of alum into their mouth they could then take the medicine with as much ease as though it were sugar.
Courier and Union.

Could we take the draft easier?

"What sting follows they must be in New York!" exclaimed a fine country girl. "Our Sallie says she never could get a buss without paying five cents for it."
Angelica Reporter.

A lazy fellow begged alms saying he could not find bread for his family. "Nor I" replied an industrious mechanic; "I am obliged to work for it"
Seneca Observer.

'Tis a long lane that never turns' and 'tis a good mill that does.
Livingston Republican.

"How do you do this morning, James?"
"Very much better, I thank you. I did think a while ago I was not as well; but I know I am better now, for I met Ed, Shaw, the undertaker, and he looked cross at me.

The human race is divided into two classes—the white race go ahead and do something, and those who sit and inquire, "why wasn't it done the other way?"
Batavia Times.

The former class seem to be Rebels, and the latter Federals.

A LITTLE CHILD'S WORK FOR THE SOLDIERS. A little girl has made a soldier's hospital shirt which is to be sent to Washington, bearing the following inscription:
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Deposit Courier.

My little sisters, see what little girls can do.—Will you not be encouraged to learn to labor? You can make something pretty and valuable if you will try to do it.
Nellie.

INFRINGEMENTS.—We are afraid the Penfield Extra will be no novelty soon, as most of the journals are taking an "Irish hoist," a peg lower.

BURNED TO DEATH.—A young man named Newton, employed in Bishop's carriage shop, at Harpersville, attempted to build a fire in the stove by applying Kerosene, when the can exploded, and burned the young man so severely that he died next day, 14th inst.
Delaware Courier.

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PROFOUND.—'Who is a plant like a hog when it begins to root. When is it like a soldier? When it begins to shoot. When is it like an editor? When it begins to blow!'
Boston Investigator.

There are two kinds of cats one with nine lives, the other with nine tails; the former always fall upon their own feet, the latter upon others backs.
Onondaga Gazette.

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The thaw began to catch a cold with snow in the after part of the day.

Friday Jan'y 16th.
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Saturday Jan'y 17th.
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Sunday Jan'y 18th.
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Monday Jan'y 19th.
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Let thy star of love beam o'er me,
When the midnight breakers roar,
Let it penetrate the darkness,
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Let me look to thee, O Father,
Trustingly, for peaceful rest;
Bear me through life's untold dangers,
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We have received a long and interesting letter from our friend and townsman Sergeant J. F. Huntington Co. G. 140 Reg. N. Y. S. Vol.—In which he petitions the ladies of this town to remember the sick soldier a now suffering in the Hospitals.—We would like to insert the whole letter which is lengthy, but we have not space to do it, but will make a few extracts—He calls upon his God to deal justly with the superior officers now in command, and show them more mercy, than they show to our poor helpless soldiers. He says at the battle of Fredericksburg, the truth will ne'er be known.

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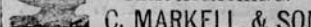
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Tuesday Jan'y 27th.
We have no sleighing, but fair wheeling.
Wednesday Jan'y 28th.
The weather was very pleasant.
Thursday Jan'y 29th.
The weather about the same as yesterday.
Friday Jan'y 30th.
The water was bustling the most of the day, but the snow melted as fast as it fell.
Saturday Jan'y 31st.
Was a very warm sun shined day.
Sunday Feb 1st.
A very classic day, in the morning warm and pleasant, about noon very muddy, raining, in the evening, blizzard and freezing through the night.
Monday Feb. 2nd.
Was a splendid sugar day.

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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS. DIARY.

Tuesday Feb. 3d.
The weather was moderate cold, with light snow through the day.

Wednesday Feb. 4th.
In the morning the thermometer stood 6 below zero, and continued very cold through the day, with a little snow.

Thursday Feb. 5th.
The thermometer stood 12 below zero, and was a cold blustering day; snow fell all night.

Friday Feb. 6th.
We have an abundance of snow and good sleighing, weather more moderate.

Saturday Feb. 7th.
The weather was warm in the fore part of the day, but cold in the evening.

Sunday Feb. 8th.
Was a very pleasant day, sleighing excellent.

Monday Feb. 9th.
The people are using the snow to the best advantage, every thing in the shape of a sleigh is in motion.

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Now try and all be good children and your pa' will buy you a nice pair of Mr. Kempton's fancy shoes.

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Messrs. B. F. H. & Co have purchased the entire stock of J. H. Nellis, who retires from the trade. Mr. Nellis has been doing an extensive business, and had a very choice stock of goods on hand when he concluded to make the sale. The purchasers have removed everything to their store, and will offer the goods at great bargains to customers.

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On our sphere below.
Spotless white your beaming;
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The ethereal blue
Purely, gently binds you.
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Bathed in sunny ray,
Spring's return will take
Charms from thee away;
Drooping, softly fading,
Like frail earthly flowers
Calmly, firmly dying,
Crushed by April showers.
Lovely flakes of snow
Gleaming on the mountain,
Melting 'neath the flow
Of the silv'ry fountain;
Wreathed upon the brink
Of the num'ring river,
Many a little link
From the chain will sever.
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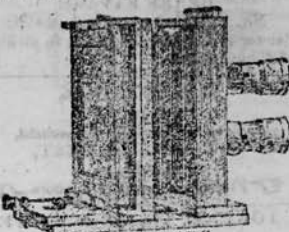
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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS. DIARY.

Tuesday Feb. 10th.
The weather was warm and raining all day, which nearly spoiled our sleighing.

Wednesday Feb. 11th.
The roads froze a little over night, so that sleighing was about equal with wheeling.

Thursday Feb. 12th.
The weather was very pleasant and snowing again, on a good icy bottom.

Friday Feb. 13th.
We had a beautiful day and splendid sleighing.

Saturday Feb. 14th.
The day was warm and pleasant, sleighing excellent, we took a ride to Rochester, and found a great rush of people there, we found a great rush of people at the Farmers Hotel, and the Mammoth Dry Good Store of Burke, Fitz Simmons, Hone & Co., was crowded with people from the Country; we found all of the Photo-Galleries filled with people; we saw a large rush of people at 85 Main Street about 87 Main Street, and at 97 Main Street, and a very large crowd at 40 State Street, Nos. 8 and 10, Main Street Bridge were crowded with people.

Sunday Feb. 15th.
The thermometer rose to 60 and our snow about all left us again.

Monday Feb. 16th.
Was a pleasant day with an inclination of more snow.

MONROE COUNTY. SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The next Convention of this Association will be held in the Baptist Church, Webster, on Tuesday, the 24th instant, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

The discussion of the following subjects, which was commenced at the late Convention in Chili, will be continued:
What are the obstacles in the way of the progress and efficiency of Sunday Schools, and how shall they be met?
How shall we train our Scholars for Teachers?
What are the peculiar demands of our Country Sunday Schools?
Speaking may be expected in the evening. Pastors, Teachers, and others interested in the Sabbath School cause are invited to attend.

It is requested that all Superintendents will see that this notice is read in their respective Schools on next Sabbath; also, that it be read by Pastors to their congregations.

CANDIDATES THAT WILL BE ELECTED.
Town meeting tickets printed at this office are sure to elect the candidates.—We wish to give particular notice that we cannot print tickets all day Tuesday as usual, so it will stand you all in hand to have a plenty, and not allow them to be stolen. 500 voters last spring used up 2000 tickets; it no wonder some body was elected.
We expect to have plenty of voters and cider in town to purchase votes as usual.

Postage on the Extra outside of Monroe Co., in this State is 13 cts. per year, if prepaid quarterly in advance.—And 26 cts. per year to any other State.

The Eagle Hotel.—The Eagle has been one of the most noted Hotels in western New York.—We understand that it has been all sold out in pieces, and other branches is to supersede the Hotel. The proprietors of the American and Democrat office have purchased a large portion for their mammoth steam printing office.

Those old first class Hotels, with their high prices are beginning to paddle their canoes in shallow water, since the travelling public have found out that they can find better accommodations at what was formerly called a second class House, for about half price.

The Farmers Hotel is now doing a splendid business. Strangers stopping there see at a glance that they are at home.

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We see by the Cattaraugus Journals, that a man by the name of William Ballard, has been sentenced 15 years to the Auburn, State Prison for murder.

We raised a very bad boy, in this town by that name, if it is the same person, he had one affected eye, caused by an arrow shot some years since.—

We see that common whiskey, that, which sold at 14 cents per gallon three years ago, is now selling at forty, or fifty cents; and still the poor inebriate persists in using the filthy beverage.—But there is a balm in Gilead; the appetite for strong drink can be cured.—See S. C. Upham's card in another column.

AWFUL.—We see by the Geneva Gazette, that three young lads respectively 15, 16 and 18 years of age, have broken the hearts of their kind parents, they have all been arrested, and confessed the crime of arson, but not in the first degree, the property destroyed by them were Public Buildings and not dwellings. The only excuse they are able to give for the wanton act, they done it for fun.

Of my little readers this is cruel fun, it first deprives the owner of their property; and next sends the grey hairs of kind Fathers and Mothers, with sorrow to the grave. Not saying anything about their own condition in the cold prison cells for a term of years. Never! never! dear readers, indulge in anything which is wicked and cruel, as justice will surely overtake you.

ELECTION NOTICE.

You may look for the Republican Caucuses notice in our next issue, it will undoubtedly be at the Town Hall on Saturday the 28th, day of Feb. at 1 o'clock p. m.

The Democrat Caucuses will probably be the same evening.

The old abolition caucuses is them "played out" as there is not enough of them left to make out a full ticket, all told.

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(The first was in my power),
I lost my money to my friend
And took his word therefor.

I asked my money of my friend,
And caught but words I got;
I lost my money and my friend,
For sue him I could not.

If I had money and a friend,
As I had once before,
I'd keep my money and my friend,
And play the fool on no more.

There is a world of meaning in the following verse; if each of my little readers would study it well and comprehend its full meaning, it will certainly, do them no harm

If thou wishest to be wise,
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I know not what o'clock it may be with the reader, but I know very well, what time it is with myself; and that if I mean to do anything in this world which I have hitherto neglected, it is high time to set about it. Look about you, I earnestly entreat you, and now then ask yourselves what o'clock it is with you? Watch. Valley Star.

MERCY.—When the sunlight of God's mercy rises upon our necessities, it cast the shadow of prayer far down upon the plain; or, to use another illustration, when God piles up a hill of mercies, he himself shines behind them, and casts on our spirits the shadow of prayer, so that we may rest certain, if we are in prayer, our prayers are the shadows of mercy. Danville Advertiser.

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PENFIELD FEB. 21st, 1863.

[From the Poughkeepsie Weekly press.]

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Driver gets excited,
Thinks he's very smart—
Snaps the whip a little,
Gives the nags a start,
Girls and gallants mixing
In an awkward way;
Bless me, how delightful,
Riding in a sleigh!

Round the corner rushing
At a speed too rash;
Suddenly upsetting
With a horrid crash,
In a snow-bed tumble
All the lovers lay—
Ha! ha! how delightful
Riding in a sleigh!

Matters once more righted,
Jingling as we go,
Through the woods and meadows,
O'er the frosty snow,
Singing, laughing, kissing,
All the merry way,
Bless me, ain't it pleasant?
Riding in a sleigh.

Hats sadly battered,
Bonnets all awry—
Some of the girls a-laughing,
Others want to cry;
Careless driver swearing,
Says the deuce's to pay,
Never "dum'p'd," a load before
Riding in a sleigh!

AN ARAB PROVERB.—By six qualities may a fool be known—anger without cause, speech without profit, change without motive, inquiry without object, putting trust in a stranger, and wanting capacity to discriminate between friend and a foe. Semi-Weekly Clarion.

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TIME.—To show the worth of time, God, most liberal of all other things, is exceedingly frugal of that; for He never gives us two minutes together, nor grants us a second till He has withdrawn the first; still keeping the third in his own hands, so that we are in a perfect uncertainty whether we shall have it or not. The true manner of preparing for the last moment is to spend all the others well, and ever to expect its coming. We devote upon this world as if it were to have no end; and we neglect the next as if it were never to have a beginning.—Rural New Yorker.

Here We Race It.—Two or three weeks ahead of town meeting the wire pullers are beginning to canvass the town. The strife in this town is with the Republican party, as their majority is so large—it is always conceded, that those getting the nomination at the Republican Caucus, can go home, soak his feet, and go to bed; but should the Democrat Caucus be conducted as fairly as the Republican Caucus generally is, the Democrat party would stand a better chance. The Republicans nominate their candidates by ballot, and in this way get either the best man or the best man who has the most money to spend. The Democrats always choose a committee, and this committee whoever they happen to be nominate themselves for office, and do not always make the best ticket that could be made for the party.

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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

Monday Feb. 17th.

Was a warm thawing day. Mr. Chas. Merritt, an old resident of this town, died in the morning; he lived to a good old age and became very wealthy through industry and perseverance.

Wednesday Feb. 18th.

The sleighing had all disappeared. Mr. Nathaniel Stubbs was killed by the cars about two miles from our village, about half past three o'clock. The old man was 76 years old and would daily visit the track hands, as they were all acquainted with him, he living a few rods from the track. On the fatal day he had paid them a visit, and had started towards his home about a mile to the eastward, he observing a train coming from the east, probably did not think of looking back; both trains being at about an equal distance from him the whistle of the back train was not discernible. When the engine struck him, it must have thrown him nearly 200 feet, judging from where one of his mittens was found, to the place he struck. His skull was badly broken by striking the end of a tie on the outside of the track; his legs lay across the rail, and consequently were cut off.

His remains were taken by the same train to Fairport; he breathed his last soon after being taken from the cars, and was sent back home on a hand car.

Thursday Feb. 19th.

Was a wet rainy day, the roads are becoming very bad.

Friday Feb. 20th.

The weather continues rather bad inclining to be colder. Mr. Stubb's funeral was at the Dutch Church near his residence at 11 o'clock a. m.

Saturday Feb. 21st.

In the morning the ground was frozen solid the thermometer down to zero all day.

Sunday Feb. 22nd.

Weather not quite as cold; a little snow in the after part of the day.

Monday Feb. 23rd.

The weather is more pleasant, but the roads are very rough.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

The Republican electors of the town of Penfield will hold their Canvass in the Town Hall, in this village, Saturday Feb. 28th at two o'clock p. m., to nominate suitable persons to be supported at our town election, Tuesday March 3rd 1863. We wish to elect only those who will recognize their friends at least one week after they are elected.

Paper Bags were worth 61 cents in gold last Monday in New York. Gold is worth no more than it ever was. The fact is that our currency of all kinds is about 25 per cent discount.

Hot work has just fairly commenced at Vickburg. 500,000 more. The coal in the colliery is so abundant that it will pass the winter. Poor Penfield has no likelihood of being so well off as the best shales just along the channel. See Follows.

For the "Penfield Extra."

MOCK ORANGE.

By FLORENCE BESSIE STANFORD, 13 YEARS OF AGE.

The family of Mocks is quite numerous. In morals I find mock religion; in commerce mock auctions; in society, mock modesty. Each in its proper sphere, displays its even peculiar traits of character. But not of either of these, do I intend to speak, my theme shall be the mock orange.

Nature is so truthful in all her laws of development, that she never deceives; and although the real design of this vegetable production, has never been clearly ascertained, yet it has none of the properties of the orange. But from the resemblance it bears to that delicious fruit, it has acquired a better name than it deserves, and thus has become the similitude of many things.

The teacher who does not practice what he teaches; the merchant whose goods or sales are not what they are represented to be. The lady who puts on airs of bashfulness in company, or before the world, for effect, when she has not the genuine jewel in her heart. The young student who skims over her lessons merely to pass; are all like so many "mock oranges," fair to look upon, but of no great value. Baltimore Md. 1863.

Cuff can you tell me why is a four quart measure like a side saddle? I gub dat up justice minits afore you ax it. Cause it will hold a Gall-on.

WHEAT CROP OF 1863.—The Columbus Journal says there is a general testimony that the wheat crop of Ohio, in 1862, was the best raised in many years past. The product was nearly as follows: Average number of acres cast, 1,500,000; crop, 30,400,000 bushels; average yield to the acre, 16 bushels. Many of the counties produced 20 bushels per acre. Weekly Sandusky Register.

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Long may sunshine o'er thee linger,
Bright as that around thee now.
Ere the touch of sorrow's finger,
Leaves a blight upon thy brow.

Be thy pathway bright or gloomy,
Be it sad or be it gay,
May choice blessings still pursue thee,
Blessings that cannot decay.

Summer skies with cheering luster,
Sweetly smile above thy way,
Hope and Flowers unfading cluster,
Around the path where thou dost stray.

Pleasure and gladness ever blending,
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The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD FEB. 28th, 1863.

[From the Oneida Sachem.]
TRUST IN THE LORD.

BY L. A. PALMER.

The tokens of a Father's love,
Are seen in every place we move,
And of his kind protecting care,
His creatures all receive a share.

He hears the ravens when they cry,
His countenance lend their wants supply;
And every creature of the wood,
Receives from Him his daily food.

The small insect of the earth,
Did from His hand receive its birth;
That hand with watchful care beside,
Did for its every want provide.

'Tis thus we see on every hand,
All are supplied at His command;
Each in sphere, should they abide,
All their desires are satisfied.

Shall man in God's own image made,
Distrust His care and be afraid?
Shall unbelief a foothold find,
And dwell within the immortal mind?

O, grant us Lord, that heavenly love,
Descending from thy courts above,
May teach us to confide in thee,
And make our spirits truly free.

Then shall we seek thy laws to find,
And to obey them be inclined;
From sin and folly we shall cease,
And enter into life and peace.

There is many subscribers whose term expires in March, as they will observe by the date on the wrapper. I would be pleased to have you all renew your subscriptions, and also obtain a new subscriber if you can. I should like to increase my circulation to about 2000. I now have about 1500 names upon my books, subscribers and exchanges. I should think my friends could easily increase the list to 2000 with a little effort. The price of my paper is very low but is well supported by advertisers, for which favor I am very thankful.—The larger my circulation is the more it will benefit those advertising.—We understand that many hundred children are keeping the Extra on file, this is a good plan. One volume of the Extra will make a cheap book and will be worth double the cost of it for any "centre table." I can double the cost of it for any volume of reading matter every week, which will make up for my claims to the volume of selected articles from my own large exchanges, beside a large amount of my own writings. The short winter days, and the health of our family has deprived me of writing many articles.—Most of my readers have been recently informed of the poor health of my father. He is very feeble this winter and needs much of our care, and so I advise all of our little readers to be kind to their parents, I must practice as well as preach, and take good care of my pa.

An Eastern paper says that after the battle of Perryville, Jeff Davis removed Bragg for not whipping Buell, and President Lincoln removed Buell for not whipping Bragg.

Michael, what did your father get a day for putting tax in the old Country? He got the largest crowd of people together, that was ever seen in Killbuck by jokers.

Naomi, the daughter of Enoch, was five hundred and eighty years old when she was married. Courage, ladest!

"There never was a goose so grey,
But some day soon or late,
An honest grinder came that way,
And took her from his mate.

"Arrah, Pat, and why did I marry ye—jist tell me that? for it's myself that's bad to maintain ye ever since the blessed day that Father O'Flannagan's at my home to yer honor."—"Sweet j well!" replied Pat, "an it's myself that hopes I may live to see the day when ye'll be a widow, wavin over the cold sod that covers me; then, by St. Patrick, I'll see how you get along without me, honey!"

"What news to-day?" said a merchant to his friend, lately. "What news?" responded the other.—"Nothing, only times are getting better—people are getting on their legs again."—"On their legs!" said the first. "I don't see how you can make that out."—"Why," replied the other, "folks that need to be are obliged to walk now. Is not that getting on their legs again?" San Francisco Mercury.

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THE PRESENT.

Vainly discerning the sunshine
In skies that are far away,
We heed not the rainbow of promise
That arches the noon of to-day.
Waiting to gather the reeds
Of hope's sweet summer's unborn,
We trample the blooms that are making
The present a Mid-day morn.

New York Principia.

THE NEW TIME PIECE.—A daily paper has been started in San Francisco called One o'Clock; it is published at the hour indicated by the name.

It goes on tick we suppose. If these hard times in the newspaper business don't wind up the 'Clock,' it is fortunate.

Cherry Valley Gazette

We have the promise of a nice lot of Photographs soon, then we shall be able to furnish some of the people that have been waiting so long.

Jim when do you think this war will come to an end? I have been thinking it over, and I have made up my mind that it will last until Government money is reduced in value, so that it will be no object for government officers to fight for it.

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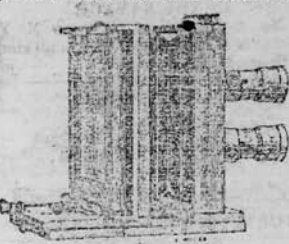
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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

Tuesday Feb. 24th.

We had a rather chilly day but kept some warm by our "Political Wire Pullers."

Wednesday Feb. 25th.

Was a splendid sugar day, we have some few sugar bushes yet in town, which we understand will be brought into use this Spring.

Our town collector Mr. Samuel Benedict, died very suddenly with congestion of the lungs.

Thursday Feb. 26th.

Was a warm rainy day, we understand that Mr. L. U. Dutton of our town cut his foot very bad.

Friday Feb. 27th.

Was a warm Summer day, Mrs. Grippen had a good turnout at her Concert, and concluded with a splendid Quadrille hop.

Saturday Feb. 28th.

The day was double warm on account of the warm Republican Caucus, the contest was warm for Supervisor 225 votes cast. Esp. Harris got 101 and Mr. Andrews 124.

Sunday Mar. 1st.

We found in the morning, about six inches of snow on the ground and more a coming, it fell all day, but melted about as fast as it came.

Monday Mar. 2nd.

For the "Penfield Extra."

The Grave of Elisha Kent Kane.

Beside the beautiful Schuylkill's placid stream,
Enfolded in a wild, secluded shade,
Waters through the trees, the Sun's warm shade a beam
Of radiant light, the hero's corpse is laid.

Heaven from the solid rock, his hollowed grave
Attains the notice of the passer by;
No labored work of art adorns it—save
On the collar, that Art could not deny.

A rugged pathway leads to his tomb,
No sculptured marble meets the wandering view;
But the sweet wild flowers beautify bloom,
The unimpeded claims of art, subdue.

Like some lone, antiquated cave, it seems,
The room dark shines lightly, and not
A single crevice, where the sun's bright beams
May enter in, is found upon the spot.

Not 'till a light, formed by man, has told
To fame, who, wandering, stop, and turn to gaze;
The name of him, whose deeds alone unfold
His fame and make a world to praise.

Here rests the man whose scientific mind,
Tied him the Polar oceans to explore;
Who, in largest, mid ice-bound seas and wint'ry wind,
To find an outlet to some other shore.

Fair Science mourns the loss of one so great,
Whose generous deed gave him a martyr's fame;
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A lady who lost her parents when very young said: "When they taught my baby tongue the prayer "Our Father who art, in heaven;" I thought it was my own dear, dead father of whom I was asking my daily bread. When the light was taken away and no one left in the room, I lifted up my head and said, "Father! come back. You stay a long while up there in heaven, I do so long to see you. Oh, father, dear father! come back."

Often, even now, do I meet my mother in dreams. I stretch out my arms to the sacred form. It vanishes away; but the smile is always the same. By that smile I shall know her, if we meet at heaven's gate, and will not the angels rejoice at my glad cry of "mother! mother!" Lucy Howard's Journal.

We have many contributors for which we feel very thankful, but we would be much more so, if those writing articles for the Extra, would be more particular and write plain and punctuate correctly.—I beseech you all to consider my education, and assist me to improve it.—I wish you all could see the manuscript of the Phoenixville poetry; it is beautiful! I wish I could do it the same justice the writer has done it.

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BY KATE J. BOYD.

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Is this wayward feeling mine,
Sottily steaming wildly rushing,
Clinging like some tender vine!
Thou art caring, doing, daring,
Sobbing o'er profane woman's height!
Flying, leaping, some times creeping,
Then it flaps its wings in flight.

Then with fear it feels the future,
Oft with hope it grows more bright!
Then again 'tis crowded with jewels,
Such as deck the dome of night.
Hoping, fearing, all that's human,
Trusting, doubting, all that's good,
Loving, loving, faint and follies,
Of its common brother hood.

Strange this feeling cold and wayward,
Soft and soothing, kind and true!
Blindly rushing in its fury, through
Life's career of azure hue.
Cruel, careless, sad, and sober all
That kind of thing you know!
Is well mixed in feeling's mortar,
In this world of pride and woe.

For the "Penfield Extra."

By what shall we know them?

By faith, hope, and charity; the light and life of the christian's belief. "Can it be possible, that we are to know church members by this liberal creed? It cannot be! why, there are the teachings of Christ 1800 years ago, and I'm sure I thought they were obsolete, for I've marked the meek and humble follower of the lowly Jesus, enter the house of God, and witnessed the cold hand of fellowship extended by the high standing pillars of the church, and then listened to what the world said of them, which I will repeat. "No money there, smiles, bows, and cordial welcomes, must be reserved for those who have long pursued, for they will spend it freely to appear to be godly. "What a rebuke to those professing religion! Mammon worshippers! Time servers! and then call themselves the children of God!!" Out upon such hypocrisy! 'Tis high time that their own acts should cry out against them; it is high time the question should be put—by what shall we know them?" K. J. B.

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And stuck the morsel in my eye.
My sister.

Who threw my playthings on the floor,
And broke my will behind the door,
And my best tuberos always wore?
My sister.

Who pinched my little ear or tail,
And sneaked it in the water pail,
And laughed at me for tarantula pale,
My sister.

Who sniled her coffee in my lap
And wore a mane a new breakfast cap,
And blushed with ink my alias nap.
My sister.

Who's glad 'dear sister's married now,
I know, at home to raise a row,
I know who's happy, any how.
HER sister.

For Yellie's Extra,

A LAY.

On the Old and New Year,
By Theo. B. C. Eiler.

Hail! O natal morn of gladness!
Year of beauty, fire thee well!
Groping in the gien of sadness—
Dark Oblivion's silent dell!
Passed! O sunny days of glory!
Prayers for thee are now in vain.
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Ne'er wilt thou return again!
Come! O gone! bright golden hours,
Withered like the fading flowers!

Hail! O Year, now dawning o'er us,
Peans loud we raise to thee.
Spread veil of beauty o'er us,
From the mountain to the sea.
Garner thou the richest treasures,
Cull the choice unfading flowers,
Fill unto the brim all measures
Wafted to our peaceful bowers,
Honor, love, and merry cheer,
Greet the new and happy year!

Year agone! the farewell's spoken,
Now is veiled thy sunny face,
And the silver cord is broken—
Long we for 'departed grace'!
Present year; thy beauteous shining
May dispel our soul's drear gloom.
May thy clouds, with silver lining,
Light us to 'Immortal bloom'!
Sixty-two, thy course is run!
Sixty three, has just begun!

Glen Villa, Feb. 1863

[From the Rural New-Yorker.]
THE OLD-NEW.

BY GEO. L. TAYLOR.

A YEAR has gone, a year has come,
The world grows old and older;
The dice of Time boots faint and numb,
His heart grows cold and colder—
The ages march in grandeur on,
With none but God to listen;
And o'er the wreck of star and sun
New suns and oceans gladden.
There is no old, there is no new,
What hath been is forever;
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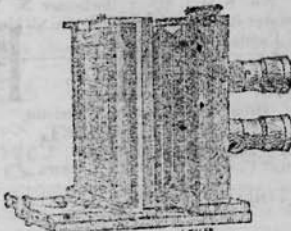
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We have received the prospectus of a little Journal to be published at Trumansburg N. Y. commencing the 7 day of March. It will be published every Saturday by Chas. P. Owen at 50 cents per year. It is to be about the size of the Extra, and strictly neutral in politics. For club rates, premiums, etc. etc send for a specimen copy.

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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

DIARY.

Tuesday Mar. 3d.

Was a chilly day, notwithstanding, but as large a turnout as usual for Town Meeting. Several old Democrats went home grumbling and would not vote because they could not find a Demo raffle ticket; we offered to print one expressly for them, but it was of no use, they had their backs up.

Wednesday Mar. 4th.

The day was very pleasant, but cold and freezing, very fair wheeling, not sufficient snow for sleighing.

Thursday Mar. 5th.

Cold and freezing in the morning and evening but warm in the middle of the day.

Friday Mar. 6th.

We had some rain in the morning, the remainder of the day was quite pleasant.

Saturday Mar. 7th.

The ground froze over night, snowed slightly in the morning, but not cold.

An old man dropped dead in a grocery; the particulars of his death will be noticed elsewhere.

Sunday Mar. 8th.

Was a beautiful day with tolerable fair sleighing.

Monday Mar. 9th.

We had high winds and snow in the morning, sleighing good.

Thanks to E. W. Frost of the Monthly Visitor, Boston, Mass. for four new subscribers. See the card of the Monthly Visitor in another column.

MY MOTHER'S GENTLE VOICE.

My thoughts oft turn, with tender love to happy moments fled,
And o'er my spirit sweet sad tones a holy influence shed;
They seem so kind, so full of love, I feel my heart rejoice
To hear again the music, of my mother's gentle voice.

Through fleeting years of joy and grief the lights and shadows come,
While memory wakes the silent clouds, to scenes of happy home,
Where, gathering round the old fireside, those tones fell on my ear,
Of one I loved the most of all, my gentle mother dear.

Now one her grave the cypress weeps, and flowers their perfume shed,
And many years have fled by, the spring and summer fled;
Yet while unchanged my memory lives, my heart will still rejoice,
When calling back through faded years, my mother's gentle voice.

Windsorford Times.

UNION STAR.

We see that Mr. Chas. S. Pleasants, has assumed the whole charge of the Union Star of Phelps. It will be received the patronage which he so richly deserves, from the wealthy citizens of Vienna.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Mrs Sarah Barker, having rented her farm for a term of years, will sell her entire lot of farming utensils at auction, on Monday, March 23d inst.—See show bills.

Two Brothers.

There lived in former days two brothers. They lived in brotherly love until they became 85 years of age; they became very wealthy, had saved large fortunes by working for each other's interest; but at this advanced age they became dissatisfied with each other simply because some mischievous neighbors interfered with their business. One of these brothers had a negro, and this negro finally became the source of much trouble between the two brothers and their families; they began to fight and injure each other in every way they could. They lived in this way between four and five years, and at the end of that time they both became bankrupts, and their property was all spent, their notes and obligations became worthless. Their mischief making neighbors were extremely well pleased, because they had accumulated large fortunes through these brothers' misfortunes. The families of these brothers were all murdered by each other, and out of these brothers committed suicide, and the other died in the Lunatic Asylum, while the poor negro, was left to "root hog or die."

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Neutral Newspaper.

I have lost one subscriber, and received one anonymous letter from N. Y. city, on account of hinting at politics once in a while but every reader must certainly know that I have not the least business with politics and never can have. My father and my pressman both vote the Republican ticket, but this does not influence me in the least, in case I find a good anecdote bearing on either side of politics I use it.

The following article is true, whether it be Republican or Democratic.—We have in Penfield a stereotyped Republican ticket, and we elect the same officers year after year.—We have elected this spring the same supervisor, Town Clerk, Justice of the Peace High Way Commissioner, and Assessor.—The old Poor Master did not want the office and we had to elect a new one.—Two of the old Constables were re-elected.—Now I will allow that the truth should not be told at all times, but we ask no 'odds' of Democratic towns. When all the rest of the state gets to be Democratic, we intend to secede from the Union, 'that's all.'

Your attention is called to a card of Dr Pond in another column, who treats all cases of old chronic diseases of long standing, to the satisfaction of the patient. My readers are all aware that my fathers health has been very poor for years, and having put himself under the treatment of Dr. P. he is evidently improving fast; and we would invite all who are afflicted with diseases of long standing, to call and see Dr. Pond, without delay.

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Jan-24-63

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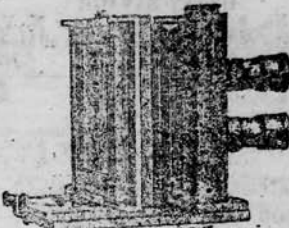
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PENFIELD, N. Y. MARCH, 21st, 1863.

NUMBER 12.

PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

DIARY.

Tuesday Mar. 10th.

We had a very pleasant day with rather muddy streets.

Wednesday Mar. 11th.

The weather was warm in the morning but froze in the after part of the day.

Thursday Mar. 12th.

We had a gentle snow all day, but it melted away nearly as fast as it came.

Friday Mar. 13th.

We had a cold morning, the thermometer down to 12, the middle of the day warm, wheeling is rough.

Saturday Mar. 14th.

We had a very cold day; wheeling very good.

Sunday Mar. 15th.

The thermometer was down to 15 in the morning, and remained cold all day.

Monday Mar. 15th.

We had a warm, pleasant, beautiful day.

We are in the receipt of No. 1, of the first Vol. of,

The Young America.

Published by Chas. P. Owen at Trumansburg N. Y. It is the same size of the Extra, and same price, it is a spicy little sheet, full of good morals for children this is a fine thing as all those small class papers are destined to fall in the hands of children, many volumes will probably be saved, and this alone will make it an excellent advertising medium, not because children wish to purchase advertised articles, but because every child having a volume, must of course show every Uncle and Aunt their little paper, and the consequence will be that each card in all those little papers will be read over ten times while they are never read at all in a large paper.

The Lord is at Work.

We understand that there is a great revival now progressing in Fairport, a Village three miles distant from us, may the good work progress until many Sinners are brought to see the error of their ways, and the Lord will receive all the praise.

We also hear the same good news from other towns and villages, the Lyons Republican says the Lord is at work in the village of Lyons, and the town of Fairville, we hope to chronicle the same good news of Penfield soon.

TWO BEARS IN THE HOUSE.

I once heard a gentleman say that a happy home must have two bears in it. Two bears! That surprised every one who heard it. Who would like to live with two bears in the house? But the gentleman explained it. To have a happy home you must have two bears in it. You must BEAR and FORBEAR. Remember that. Philadelphia Gem.

The Mount Holly Herald says, the first newspaper printed in New Jersey, was in 1777 by Isaac Collings, at Burlington. We understand the first newspaper printed in Rochester was with our old press.

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GRAND CONCERT.

We understand that

Prof. A. A. Hopkins,

Music teacher of the Penfield Seminary will give a Grand Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music at the Town Hall in this Village Friday Eve. March 20th, Inst.—We were not requested to give notice, therefore shall not expect a complimentary ticket.

Hit them Again.

The Livingston Republican is "down" on those travelling "Humbugs" calling themselves doctors, we see by our exchange that South Western New York have plenty of these pests a prowling from place to place taking of the poor sick man's last dollar. Beware of all such hypocrites. They can relieve your pockets, and so could a highway robber.

Over eighty thousand laborers of Ohio have petitioned the General Assembly to pass a law excluding, in the future, negro and mulatto immigration into the State

Poughkeepsie Press.

Jury, said an Arkansas judge, you kin go out and find a verdict. If you cant find one of your own, get the one the last jury us'd. They returned a verdict of sui cide in the ninth degree.

He who brings ridicule to bear against truth finds in his hands a blade without a hilt—one more likely to cut himself than anybody else.

There is a man out West who labors under the delusion that Hon. placed before a man's name stands for honest Cambridge Herald.

Small Pox.

On going to press we are informed that Mr. John Rich, has come down with the small pox in the centre of our village. Parents are taking their children from school. We hope that it will not prove to be a disease of so fatal a character.

TO NELLIE.

May all the blessings that I ask for thee.
In this drear world of dreariness and strife
Come brightening to thee from the heavens
(and so
Blossoms and sunbeams in thy path of life
For thee may health and joy, hope and love,
Gush in each fount, and nestle in the gate,
And all thy hours, sweet child, of beauty move
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The Monitor, Exeter N. H. (mo)	" "	25
The Monthly Journal North Stafford N. H.	" "	25

The Acorn published monthly by Turnhill Iron, Auburn, \$27 the silver is not given, consequently we are unable to send the Acorn an exchange.

Sickness keeps our work back this week but we're 'all' getting better, and will probably find something more amusing for our paper next week, we will try and do so at least.

INTERESTING TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.—It has been decided by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, that every certificate issued by School Commissioners to teachers, shall have revenue stamp upon each, to the amount of ten cents. The Oneida Statesman.

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PENFIELD, N. Y. MARCH, 28th, 1863.

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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

DEARLY.

Tuesday Mar. 17th.
It was a cold chilly day.
Wednesday Mar. 18th.
We had a fine sugar day. Mr. Byron Chappell formerly of this place, died in Rochester, in the forenoon.

Thursday Mar. 19th.
The day was beautiful, the ground in places becoming quite dry, and summerlike.

Friday Mar. 20th.
We had a cold, wintry day. Cold increasing in the latter part of the day.

Saturday Mar. 21st.
We had one of the coldest days of the season, good December weather.—The funeral procession of our old townsman, Byron Chappell, passed through our village to his last resting place, about ten o'clock.—Byron was the only child of the widow of the late Dr. Silas Chappell, of this town.

Sunday Mar. 22nd.
Our cold weather is subsiding; the roads begin to break up.

Monday Mar. 23d.
The day was about the same as Sunday; it looks much like summer weather again.

For "Nellie's Extra." Thoughts as they occur! No. 1.

By EDWIN STEVENS, 11 YEARS OF AGE.

The sunset. The azure clouds in the West are now lighted up with the most brilliant hues that Nature possesses. The air is cool and pleasant; the little sousters are singing their evening hymns to their Creator, and the merry whistle of the cow-boy, lowing of the cows, neighing of the horses, all combined, from a pleasant harmony to our ear. I sat at my library window, gazing forth upon the scene, and the remembrances of youthful days, (though I am but 14) rushed upon me; some delightful, some sorrowing.

God has spared me to live years of happiness, in a pleasant home, surrounded by every comfort; and as I viewed the scenery from my window, I asked myself "Do I thank Him as I ought?" I will try and feel thankful and ask his help.

The name of my home is "Maplewood;" for I like all of Nature's lovers, love to have a kind of "poetical" name for a cottage which is shaded or surrounded by some kind of trees. It is situated on the gently sloping side of Mount Prospect at Binghamton N. Y., and from the piazza, a splendid prospect of the valleys of the Susquehanna and Chenango rivers, can be seen.

The Window of my library, looks out upon the beautiful scene, and when I wish to meditate or write, I always go there. And there it is I write these thoughts for "Nellie's little Paper."

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Synecurse Constitutionalist.

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Cattaraugus Union.

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PRAYING.—It is strange how we pray. We ask great things, but somehow or other we do not think that God will grant them. We ask victory and peace. Yet, if God would give them now, we would not know what to make of it. We ask for a mighty outpouring of the Spirit in our churches and Sunday schools, but if it were suddenly to come, we would say it was excitement and enthusiasm. Let us pray for what we want, understand what we are praying for, and believe that God can, and will, answer.
Berkshire Courier.

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Frost frown the tide of time,
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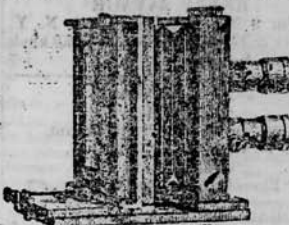
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DIARY.
Tuesday Mar. 24th.
 The weather was very stormy. Rain all through the day.
Wednesday Mar. 25th.
 We had rain in the morning, but a good day "overhead," in the afternoon.
Thursday Mar. 26th.
 Our weather was colder. The mud froze a very little. The roads were never worse.
Friday Mar. 27th.
 We had a very warm, pleasant day, roads becoming dry in the village.
Saturday Mar. 28th.
 Our weather is some colder. Roads freeze in the morning. Rain, snow, and sunshine through out the day.
Sunday Mar. 29th.
 This was one of the most tedious days of the season. It snowed and blowed all day.
Monday Mar. 30th.
 We had a fine day. Mrs Litch's baby died with the whooping cough, in the morning.

Little Nellie.
 With pleasure do we receive THE PENFIELD EXTRA, published by Little Nellie, and when we glance over the columns, and think that it is the production of a fair maiden, our heart almost yearns to be with her and side the laudable enterprise in which she has embarked. Long may the Star shine upon her pathway, and long may she live to lean the EXTRA, which is gaining such laurels the country through. We go for the Union, What say you Nellie? Union Star.
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Did the minister preach Christ and Him crucified? Well—no—not exactly.—There was nothing of Christ in the sermon, but there were several of His words mentioned in the sermon.

For "Nellie's Extra."
Thoughts as they Occur!
 No. 2.
 BY EDWIN STEVENS, 14 YEARS OF AGE.
 I am now sitting by my window enjoying in meditation nature's beauty, as it surrounds me. The sun has gone down, and one by one the stars come out in the heavens to keep company with the silvery moon. A solemn stillness prevades around; and as I gazed into the blue vault above, a gentle voice, aye! very gentle, seemed to whisper in my ear a song of celestial hope, of something more inspiring than any thing of this world. I seized my pen and quickly wrote my thoughts.

Floating on the breath of evening
 Breathing in the evening air,
 Hear I soft Hope's gentle voice,
 That now bid me haste to prayer,
 And upon the troubled breast,
 Faith's pure light is thrown;
 Lighting up the shadowing sorrow,
 Ah! when I've felt and known!
 Faith and Hope; oh! blessed beacons,
 To us so freely given;
 With gentle whispers, peaceful ways,
 They win our souls to Heaven.
 At eventide they gently come,
 With softest zephyrs wafting o'er—
 To seek our wayward tired souls
 And bear them to the "Golden Shore."
 O! let us live and strive to gain,
 The friendship of these heavenly spirits;
 And all our toil will not be vain,
 But great "increases" reward our merits.

The pen dropped from my hand; all was still. I sat for some time thinking of the great past, and of the mysterious future. A sort of vision seemed to pass before me. Again, I saw myself a little artless boy, playing with bosom companions, some of whom are now dead and gone, and some are yet near me.

I romped the woods again, and my merry laughter rang out upon the air. Then came the future. I saw a young man go forth into the wide world, accompanied by a friend. Together they walk the ways of life, and over them to spirits seem to hover. Ah! his Faith and hope! is the gentle whisper I heard at eventide, the whisper which told of those spirits, meant to be a glorious prophecy, and one which is to be fulfilled? God grant it! I awoke from the vision; the clock struck ten!

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 Upon the dewy earth,
 From slumber's power awaking,
 To Him who gave you birth.
 In posture lowly bending,
 Oh! lift your heart above,
 And crave a daily blessing,
 From Him whose name is Love.

And when at silent evening
 Your daily labors done,
 Like zephyrs gently stealing,
 From the declining sun,
 From humble hearts ascending,
 Let grateful incense rise,
 To Him whose light is lending,
 Its radiance to the skies.

When life's sad cup revealeth,
 Its sorrow to the soul,
 And when temptation stealth,
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 Or when with richer blessings,
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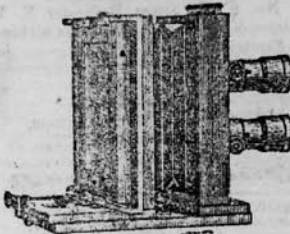
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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

DIARY.

Tuesday Mar. 31th.

Our weather was mild and pleasant.
Wednesday April 1st.
Was an April fool's day in good earnest; it was one of the most disagreeable days of the season, snowing, blowing, and freezing, all day.

Thursday April 2nd.

The weather was nearly as cold as Wednesday.

Friday April 3d.

The weather was milder. The roads again broke up, and the travelling was very bad. Little Cora King died in the morning. Her pa is in California, and will feel very sad to hear of her death.

Saturday April 4th.

The weather was very pleasant, but very bad "getting about."

Sunday April 5th.

We had one of the greatest snow storms of the season. It fell eleven inches, by daylight. We have not had so deep a snow the past winter, in the same space of time.

Monday April 6th.

The day was pleasant, and the sleighs were flying about in the forenoon. The snow left about as soon as it came.

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No. 3.

By EDWIN FLETCHER, 14 YEARS OF AGE.

Morning! Old Sol was just climbing the distant hills, and pouring his golden rays upon the valley, kissing upon the flowers, and gilding the tree tops, as I mounted my pony and dashed away on a morning ride.

As I rode along, the little birds twittered and sang from branch to branch, and seemed so happy that I wondered at man's despondency, especially on a beautiful day; if he had a heart to love Nature, he could not long be sorrowing and discontented. I rode to the top of the hill, over which the sun's rays were just climbing, and beheld a sight that I never shall forget. Stretching away for miles was a fertile plain dotted here and there, with white farm houses; the rising sun threw its glancing rays over the vale, on the tree-tops and two sparkling streams, which reflected them most beautifully.

It was a scene which I, cannot describe; it baffles description! Reader, go stand on a high hill which overlooks a broad valley, be sure to go just at sunrise; you will then know something as to how "sunrise from a hill" looks. I sat upon my pony for some time, gazing on the great natural panorama spread out before me.

My steed stepped hither and thither, cropping the luxuriant grass around him. I sat still, unconscious of the passing time, till I was suddenly called from

—"The high aspirations

Of genius, whose imaginary flight

Let upward even to Heaven's blue vault."

by my head coming in contact with a low limb of an oak tree. I looked at the sun; it was two hours high. I turned the pony's head toward home and was soon at "Maplewood." My mother chided me for staying away so long, and asked why I staid. I like Newton replied not; but going to my room wrote the following impromptu, and laid it in her lap, saying: "This is my answer!"

The glorious sun now rises
And with golden rays is lighting;
The green fertile valleys far below;
And I with joyful feelings,
Rise to greet it, and while kneeling,
Thought it duty to witness the course.

I arose, and went. Oh! mother,
I was disappointed—'twas no fair,
God's hand, with wondrous workings,
I could not designate averse.

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I thought, to be ignorant!

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Forgive now the day is past,
On thy child thy blessing cast;
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Keep thy guardian angel band,
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Bless us with a cheerful light.
Let me rise at morn again,
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Thus, my Father, day by day,
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PENFIELD APRIL 11th, 1863.

[From the Rochester Union.]

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'Tis the last silver dollar, Left shining alone, All its laughing companions Have melted and gone, Not a coin of its kindred, No specie is nigh. To echo back softly, Its silvery sigh. You must leave me, bright dollar, The last of my few, Since thy mate's have departed, Skedaddle thou too.

Thus kindly I send thee, To wander afar, In the sky of shimplasters, A glimmering star. So soon may I follow, When thou art no more,

And I wreat of starvation, On snimplaster shore. When the purse never jingles, And shiners have flown, Oh! Who can feel wealthy, On pictures alone.

[From the Philadelphia Gem.] CHILD'S EVENING HYMN.

The sun has sunk to rest, The bee has left the flower; The bird doth hasten to its nest, Within the leafy bower.

What have I done this day? Into what follies run? Forgive me, Father, when I pray! Through Jesus Christ, thy Son.

TYPOGRAPHICAL errors come in very odd sometimes. The other day we were reading a description of enthusiastic demonstrations at a political gathering, when the type went on with, "The air was rent with the shouts of three thousand people."

Rural New-Yorker.

—Tom Thumb and his wife are about to travel and exhibit themselves. The recent marriage was simply the uniting of two shows and a big advertisement.

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For the "Penfield Extra." Where I would live. No. 10

By FLORENCE REESE STANFORD, 13 YEARS OF AGE.

This proposition implies discontent with my present place of abode; because, if I prefer living any where else, I am not satisfied with where I now live. I would live in Italy; and why? I am fond of the grand and the beautiful! Italy is a grand and classic country; it is the land of the poet, painter, sculpture, and the musician. There is a charm about its very antiquity, of the highest interest to the young and curious mind.

I love its cloudless skies, genial climate, orange groves, flowery vales, and its magnificent mountain scenery. Its lofty column, grey old palaces, and public buildings of the most stupendous magnitude, and the purest architecture grow us on every hand; speaking to us from the past, reminding us, that decay passes upon all things. I love almost everything connected with Italy, except its form of Government and its system of religion; these I have been taught to believe, are opposed to civil and religious liberty, therefore I dislike them; for, I hate oppression in all its forms. Baltimore, Md. 1863.

THE FIRST CANNON.—The first iron cannon is said to have been cast in Sussex, England, in 1535. Boulds were taken in after years from owners of charcoal furnaces to the amount of \$5,00, that no cannon should be sold without a license. It was feared that the French would obtain them. Scientific American.

A good Substitute for Cotton.

Mrs. M. E. M., of Ithaca N. Y. wishes to inform the readers of the Extra, that paper covering for beds is very warm, it may be tacked between sheets, and make an excellent comforter for the Winter, or until the Sheets may need washing.

ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN?—If not, do you ever expect to be? If so, when? If God should soon call you to your final account, what reason could you give for being impenitent? Might you not be a christian now? Delay not then, to seek salvation now, lest you should put it off too late. Receive these questions kindly from one who may never meet you till the day of judgment. Think of them seriously. Think now.—Act now. Whitehall Chronicle.

COMMITTED TO THE FORT.—Hugh Kerman was arrested on Saturday by Government detective Seston, charged with aiding and abetting the rebels, but in what manner we could not ascertain. Col. Fish committed him to the Fort. Baltimore Clipper.

Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase. Gospel Echo.

THE EAST INDIA TRADE.—Five hundred and ten American ships, and one hundred and forty-four American barks, are employed in the East India trade, not including California or Australia ships. Of these ships, Boston owns two hundred and forty four—or nearly one half.

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A Christian had better go to any place of amusement, than go home whining because he can't go. Northern Advocate.

"Written Expressly for Nellie's Extra." FAIRY TALES FOR THE LITTLE ONE. By the Childrens Friends. No. 1

EFFIE AND THE FAIRY.

Effie was a good girl; she always obeyed her parent's commands, and never quarreled with her brothers and sisters. She loved them all, and tried to make every thing pleasant and beautiful around. Flowers—lovely tokens of angel purity—were her especial favorites, and she experienced much delight in cultivating those rich and rare blossoms. Her father gave her a little tract of land for a pretty flower garden, and here she toiled, morning and night, in rearing her lovely pets those sweets of nature.

Flaxen haired Effie, was the pride of home, and the joy of those fond parents hearts. The neighbors loved her, truly and affectionately; and nowhere in that vast region around her childhood home, could be found a lovelier pearl. Beautiful little Effie! thou wert, indeed the sunshine of home.

One summer morning, as she was wandering among her rosy bowers, a beautiful round ball, sparkling with a peasy lustre, came rolling toward her. She was amazed, but about to pick it up, when it burst, and a beautiful butterfly, with golden wings, and seemingly surrounded with a heavenly halo came forth. As she stood regarding the lovely insect with child-like interest, it assumed a different appearance, and, behold! it became a pretty little Fairy. The maiden's heart swelled with delight as she gazed upon the sweet stranger.

"Pretty little girl," said the fairy coaxingly; "I'm glad to see you. She has wandered very far to behold thy loveliness, and now her happiness is complete. From the beautiful dell of fairy-land I have journeyed!"

"So far?" asked Effie in amazement. "Oh what a delightful place that must be! For I'm told that there the sweetest flowers forever bloom."

"Yes, Effie dear, it is a lovely spot; the walks are carpeted with choicest flowers and queen Hortense rules our domain with motherly affection. In sisterhood sweet we dwell, and no clouds ever darken our sunny home."

"Oh, how I should like to go there," said Effie joyfully, "pray good Fairy lead me, I return with you and behold the gardens of your distant land?"

"Not today," replied Ruth, shaking her head, "for mother Hortense knows not of my absence, and she might deem it folly if I should bring you back. But a little come again, and then if you are a good girl, I will tell you when you may accompany me to fairy-land. Now I must return or our guests will be greatly displeased."

She turned back with a bewitching smile, and said playfully,

"Good bye sweet Effie, be a good girl, and you shall visit the happy and best."

The Fairy suddenly vanished, and Effie hurried into the house to tell her mother of the strange adventure.

During the past year there was received at San Francisco forty-nine millions of dollars in gold. The amount of the precious metal would weigh a hundred tons, and would make the freight of a train of freight cars on a railroad. Fitzgerald's City Item.

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Our city sportsmen had glorious fun yesterday in duck shooting across the lake. They were very plenty, and hundreds were bagged before the going down of the sun. Peoria Transcript.

N.Y. Central R.R.

On and after Monday Dec. 15th, 1862 until further notice—Cars will stop at, and leave Fairport.

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Through Freight,	6 42	a. m.
Mail,	10 30	a. m.
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Through Freight	7 26	p. m.

EASTWARD.

Mail,	3 41	p. m.
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Fairport, Nov 1st 1862.

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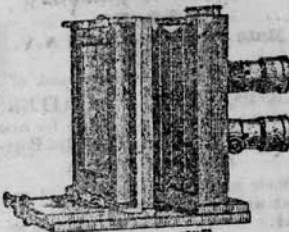
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Feb 14-63-1f

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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

Tuesday April 7th.

The weather was all sorts in one day, snow, rain and hail, to conclude it proved to be a very disagreeable day.

Wednesday April 8th.

The day was very cold, and the roads were very bad.

Thursday April 9th.

The weather was more pleasant our sleighing has all disappeared, the robins and bluebirds, are beginning to sing their sweet notes.

Friday April 10th.

We had a very pleasant day, roads are getting quite dry.

Saturday April 11th.

The boys are beginning to play ball in the streets, and the small bizds begin to chirp.

Sunday April 12th.

We had a very fair day, but rather cool.

Monday April 13th.

The people are beginning to purchase garden seeds. We were very comfortable in the office without a fire.

THE ST. CATHARINES MORNING JOURNAL.

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HOME ON FURLOUGH.

Horace Daggott of the 8th N. Y. Cavalry, is home on a ten-day furlough. He looks stout and healthy, and is in good spirits. He has been absent twenty months, and has not been in any engagement.—It is no wonder we do not drive the rebels faster.

YOUNG NEGRO DELINQUENTS.

Our townspeople were much pleased last week by our young minstrels, who obtained the privilege of the use of the Town Hall for their exhibition. Their average size was about as large as a good sized peice of chalk.

The N. Y. Traveler thinks that we have no Steamers which are able to cope with the Privateer Alabama, and the other Pirate Vessel, in speed. They are doing more mischief than ever before, the stars and stripes are not safe up on the broad seas.

Premiums for the Best Bread.

Dr. R. T. Trull, Editor of the Herald of Health, and Physician in Chief of the Hygienic Institute, 15 Laight St., New York, offers a premium of fifty dollars for the best recipe for making wholesome bread applicable to family use. This premium is open for all competition until the first of June; and undoubtedly Herick Allen manufacturer of the Golden Sakeratus will get it, as the Golden Sakeratus will make the Best Bread.

For "Nellie's Extra," Thoughts as they Occur!

No. 4

By EDWIN STEVENS, 14 YEARS OF AGE.

It was a hot sultry day in June. I had nothing to do at home; my study hours were over, and I concluded to go a trouting. Accordingly, I sallied forth, pole in hand, on the expedition. A shady brook nearly half a mile distant was soon reached; and after baiting my hook, adjusting the line, I threw in. Scit—zipp! My line cut the water instant, borne off by a large trout.

I pulled up, and landed the fish, detached him from the hook and slipped him into the basket I had bought for the purpose. I tried again, another victim was put into the basket; but the third time no jerk, flash or flying water, rewarded my efforts to secure another. They seemed to be suddenly scared; and I don't much doubt it. Two of their number being so suddenly jerked from out of their midst, was enough to make them afraid of the dangling worm.

Well, after about half an hour's hard work, and all in vain. I gave up trying to fish; but I did not go home discontented and fretful. Laying myself down in the shade of an oak tree, I gazed up into the blue sky which was without a cloud. O, those depths.

Something within me reached out and yearned; I had vague sense of infinity—of vastness—of the littleness of human life, and of the sweetness and grandeur of divine life and of eternity. I peopled the vast ether. I stretched away through it and found the celestial city beyond; and wherein dwell four loved ones. Tears came unbidden, I began to long for release. I prayed.

Was there ever a better closet? Under the blue heavens; there my soul seemed loosened from the narrow judgements of life; it was touched with a full sense of immortality and the liberty of a spiritual state. Twilight was coming on. Only two trout in the basket! But I cared not; I had fished in the heavens, and taken a great store of prey.

We understand that Mr Wm. Norton of our town has engaged to go back to Albion this summer to superintend a branch shoe store for Mr E. D. Webster. The people of Albion may be proud of both, the gentlemanly foreman and the shoe store, which has such a far and wide reputation of dealing in the best and most substantial kinds of work.—

“A young lady once married a man by the name of Dust, against the wishes of her parents. After a short time they lived unhappily together, and she returned to her father's house; but he refused to receive her saying: “Dust thou art, and unto Dust thou shalt return.” Tonawanda Chief.

LATEST NEWS.

The long expected fight at Charleston, (the daily papers say, has proved a perfect failure. There must be some seesh in our Navy, as well as our Land Forces.

THE WESTERN ERA.

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W. H. Grigby, formerly of the Rockport Herald is connected with the Era office, our best wishes for all concerned with it, may they never know the hard times which prevails elsewhere.

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We are in receipt of the FLAG OF OUR UNION.

The old favorite Home Circle Journal Published by Elliot, Thomes, & Talbot. (publishers of the American Union.) See card in another column.

We saw, in Rochester one day last week an old log-way about nine feet under ground, in the centre of Buffalo St. [where they are making a new sewer] which had seemingly lain there since "Noah's flood." It can hardly be possible that Rochester was ever so far under ground—

Thanks to Mr Samuel Loyd for one of the best specimens of maple sugar we have seen this year.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD APRIL 15th, 1863.

"The Angels told me so,"

By THOS. D. C. MILLER.

Weep not for little Alice May,
Her form but heth low,
The soul in golden fields doth stray—
"The angels told me so."

The gates of pearl—a ruby shower,
More fair than sunset glow,
Ave oped for this immortal flower,
"The angels told me so."

Scraphic birds her harp attune,
To sweetest music's flow;
Her notes with kindred lyres commane,—
"The angels told me so."

This little visitant to earth,
Has felt Death's chilling blow,
And entered an immortal birth,—
"The angels told me so."

Farewell, forever Alice dear,
We grieve this sudden blow;
For thou canst never meet us here,—
"The angels told me so."

What news today friend Jones? Lots
of news. I was looking over all of my
papers this morning and finding no news
of importance, I laid them all aside, went
to the 'sidebar,' and took down an old
book and brushed the dust from the cover.
I opened and read. And I must say that I
believe many, very many, persons can
find interesting news in the holy bible.

Not loyal men enough.

We have not loyal men enough in Pen-
field to start a Union League, but the old
inhabitants say,— "We now have more
different parties in town than was ever
known before, as about every man is a
party by himself.

—The best pill in the world is a grain
of common sense, but it is not to be bought
at the apothecary's, for it is not a drug in
the market. Peoria Transcript.

There was no mistake.

The lady who took an old silk dress to
D. Leary's Fancy Dying Establishment, and
received a new one in exchange, sup-
posed that there was some mistake about
it, until she found by a small rent which
she had unfortunately torn in it that it was
the same old dress made new.

What has become of the Rochester one
price-and-low-price- Boot & Shoe store?
It must be played out, as people will have
good boots and shoes such as they buy of
H. S. VanDake & Co. 34 Buffalo St. or
E. D. Webster 87 Main St.

At this day and age of the world, people
are good judges of boots and shoes, and
will deal with those who keeps the best
work.—That's so."

The receipt which "Little Nellie" of the
Penfield Extra gives to all who pay for her
paper is signed by 26 hands! This is proof suffi-
cient! Three Rivers Reporter.

Many thanks to the kind Editor for compli-
ments, we wish that he had to sign receipts
for a week with one hand, and our word he
will do it if you send in the "Green Backs."
The Reporter is only 1,50 per year and it is a
splendid Family Journal.

For the Penfield Extra.
The School Girl's Trials.
No. 11.

By FLORENCE REESE STANFORD, 13 YEARS OF AGE.

These begin with the first A. B. C lesson at
her mother's knee. But leaving those earlier
days of book labor, we start from that point,
where she commences to realize what the
value of a good education will be to her in
future life.

With almost every one, who starts out to
acquire a good education, there is at times,
an indescribable dread, that, after all, she
may fail; this comes on sometimes, with al-
most overwhelming influence. Her next trial is
domestic, which she tries to avoid by a strict
observance of the rules of the School, but at
any moment she is liable to be demerited for
the offence of another, because, the teacher
has the power of punishing the whole class,
for the offence of one girl.

Another vexatious trial she has to contend
with is, while at home in the midst of her
studies, in comes some idle visitor or talka-
tive neighbor, and thus for a time puts a stop
to all study. This is a great annoyance but
it must be politely borne with, even at the
cost of not knowing her lesson.

Her last though not the least trial, is the
preparation of her composition. In this
branch of study almost every one desires to
succeed, because, to be a polished writer, is a
very desirable accomplishment. But with
what fear or dread is this task prepared! The
misuse of a capital, or a single false punctua-
tion down come an otherwise ten piece, to
six, seven or eight. Too bad this!
Baltimore Md. 1863.

A CHANGE IN THE PENFIELD EXPRESS

Mr Benj. Howe has bought out Mr Ved-
der, and is now running the Express. Mr
V. leaves the route with the good
wishes of all. He has been the most ac-
commodating and obliging proprietor we
had in many years. Our express work
has been done with punctuality and cor-
rectness by him. We are unable to state
what Mr Vedder's next vocation will be
but we certainly wish him prosperity in
any undertaking.

OUR PENFIELD SEMINARY.—This Institu-
tion commenced the Spring term, April 9th
under the management of Prof. A. B. Camp-
bell but we are unable to say with what suc-
cess.

People at a distance can find cheap board
and rooms for their children, and a splen-
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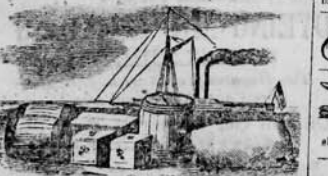
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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

DEARBY.

Tuesday April 14th.
We had a very pleasant day the Thermometer standing at 83.

Wednesday April 15th.
The morning was very pleasant and the people were cleaning their yards and burning the brush and rags to make their gardens. Ambrose Dake, of Ferrisburgh, died about noon. The weather changed in the afternoon and we had a heavy rain all night.

Thursday April 16th.
We had a rainy day; Mr. Dake's funeral was attended at the Methodist Church in this village. He was the last remaining child of Elisha Dake who has buried many children since they became men and women.

Friday April 17th.
The wet weather continued through the day.

Saturday April 18th.
It was a very pleasant day.

Sunday April 19th.
Mrs. Loyd's funeral was attended at the Baptist Church.

Monday April 20th.
The day was rather chilly our roads are getting dry.

Obituary.

In this town, April 17th after a long illness, Sarah, wife of Samuel Loyd, and daughter of E. S. Wookworth of this town, in the 36th year of her age.

In Oden Ill. March 16-63, of malignant typhoid, John Newland, only child of H. S. and Jennie A. DePew, and grandson of Rev. N. A. DePew formerly of Penfield aged two years and one month.

In Albany, on Sunday morning, March 15, LIZZIE ELEANOR, only child of James and C. Kossie Cruikshank, aged 2 years, 8 months and 12 days.

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Beneath the smiling heron,
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Who does not love to wander in the woods some pleasant summer day, and sit down by a running stream in a ravine, among grand old rocks, and commune with Nature and Nature's God? I do; To day I strolled along the bank of a clear brook, which came from a rocky glen up on the Mount. In its downward course, it passed through a ravine which is very picturesque. The mosses were rich and various.

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Ye woods and wilds, whose
Melancholy gloom accords, with
My soul's sad doom, ye draw forth
The voice of sorrow from my bursting heart!
I can but pray to *Her* in her behalf. Ho
ruelest all.

It was in such romantic places as the glen, that Christ loved to stray. It was in such a place, that he spent nights of prayer. I never linger long in such scenes, without thinking of his example, and a sympathetic understanding of why it should be so. Christ's love of nature, his constant allusion to flowers, his evident familiarity with solitude, mark any degree of the same relish in us, as a true divine taste.

"Good morning Mr. J.—where have you kept yourself this long time?" "Kept myself I don't keep myself—I board on credit!"

—Amsterdum Despatch:
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Say!—my sight is growing dim.
Comes she from the old home lowly,
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To her pet boy dying slowly
Of war's battle wounds and ills?
Mother! oh, we bravely battled—
Battled till the day was done;
While the leaden hail storm rattled—
Man to man and gun to gun.
But we failed—and I am dying—
Dying in my boyhood's years,
There—no weeping—self-denying,
Noble deaths demand no tears!
Fold your arms again around me;
Press again my aching head;
Sing the lullaby you sang me—
Kiss me, mother, ere I'm dead.

RAT STORY.—Many years ago, about the time the Erie Canal was finished our country adjacent to it, was overrun with rats. "Grand Pa," says that droves of rats a mile long would go in droves, from one farmer's barn to another, and that he had actually seen them leading the poor old blind rats with straw as they went along. "Grand Pa's" rat story is very large, but if true, "Costar's Rat Extirminator," has done wonders, as we hear of no such droves of rats at the present day. "Costar is death on rats." See card in another column.

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—Our friend Clute of the Three Rivers [Mich.] Reporter, came down to Avon last week and took for a life partner one of the blooming belles of that far famed town. He didn't come up to see us, or send us a piece of cake, or a card, or even intimate that there were "no cards." Therefore we shall make no notice of the affair.
Dansville (N. Y.) Herald.

GRAND EXHIBITION.

We understand that some person, has engaged the town hall, for the purpose of exhibiting, a quarter of a dollar, and a fifty cent piece.—The owner of the Hall is to be placed under bonds that the audience will not "snatch!"

The Best Garden and Field Seeds for sale cheap at the Penfield Dairy Store.

The Zenfield Extra.

PENFIELD APRIL 25th, 1863.

MY MARY.

There's nothing in this world so sweet,
As village walks with Mary,—
The very birds we look to meet,
Fly back to hush at Mary's
When forth she steps at sunset noon,
So charming, neat, and airy,
There's many a knight and squire born
Might envy me my Mary.

Her eyes are grey—a sweet dark grey;
Such eyes as I love dearly;
Her curls like clusters of sweet May,
Her eye brows black—or nearly;
Her lip—the pouting one becaus—
A laughing sweet disposition;
Her teeth—ah, none can say her teeth,
They are so red and roses!

Ah, well, some say that lovers' eyes,
See all things through affliction;
That they can and such things to prize
As "scape the world's displeasure."
But I'll only the sharpest sight
To aster truth—'or vary
My fond belief that Beauty's light
Is colored in my Mary!

For the "Penfield Extra."
Christmas Eve.
No. 12.

BY FLORENCE REESE STANFORD, 13 YEARS OF AGE.

All civilized people have some particular festival day, to the observance of which, they devote more time and attention, than to any other. With us, Christmas is the most universally observed holiday. This popular festival is looked forward to with increasing interest by all, as it approaches the period of its return, especially so by the young; because, from long habit or custom, this is made the great gift season of the year; when each, from the grown up son and daughter, down to the last bud in the family tree, is to be made the happy recipient of some Christmas gift.

How delightful is Christmas eve! Everybody is thinking about, and trying to anticipate the joys of the morrow; when that well known and distinguished personage, Santa Claus, shall visit the hung up stockings of every family, and bestow his diversified gifts on the good little folks of every household. But, strange as it may seem, this ancient benefactor of the "small people" sometimes passes by and forgets some of his young needy friends. O, disappointment! how cruel it seems to single out such objects for his victims.

To me, Christmas was the most delightful season of the year, were it not that while enjoying the good things bestowed upon me, my thoughts invariably turn toward the suffering children of the poor all around me, who have no Christmas but in name; and who look with longing eyes and yearning hearts upon the good things and toys other more favored children enjoy, but which are strangely denied to them. At such times I desire to be rich. But may the Lord bless them, and deliver them from their necessities. Baltimore Md. 1863

"How many legs would a dog have if you called his tail one?" "Five, of course." "No; only four. It would not make his tail a leg to call it one." Eric Dispatch.

A married lady found her two sons engaged in quarreling, and, in hopes to put an end to their differences, she said to them: "You young rascals, if you don't behave yourselves, I'll tell both your fathers." Rock Island Union.

A real Christian, while on earth, has his affections much in heaven; but were it possible for an unconverted man to be set in heaven, his affections would still be set on earth.

"I curse the hour when we were married!" exclaimed an enraged husband to his better half to which she mildly replied, "Don't, my dear, for that was the only happy one we have ever seen!" Mount Holy Herald.

"Written Expressly for Nellie's Extra."
FAIRY TALES FOR THE LITTLE ONE.
By the Childless Friend.
No. 2

RUTH'S MESSAGE FROM QUEEN HORTENSE.

Effie's mother had learned her to pray as all little children should be taught; and each morning after repeating that beautiful prayer 'Our Father,—she would walk among her blooming flowers. Being a good little girl, her happiness was almost complete, and no clouds of anger were ever known to wreath her sunny brow. She was kind to every creature that God had placed upon earth, and she would experience a large amount of trouble to shew even a *little insect* from harm. Such were the soul beauties of our winning Effie,—sweet pet of long ago!

One beautiful morning nearly a week after her interview with Ruth, Effie was viewing, with much delight, a lovely geranium which was about to bloom, when a brilliant object upon the grassy lawn dazzled her eyes. She picked it up and found it only a peice of glass, but underneath was a little worm, which seemed full of fear at her near approach.

"Four things!" said the affectionate girl; "I hope that you are not afraid of little Effie, for she will do you no harm. The Bible says that we must love the inhabitants of this world, if we wish our heavenly Father to love us. You are one of His creatures, life is as sweet to you as to me. Yes, Effie loves the little insect!"

She suddenly stopped, for the worm assumed a more beautiful hue, and immediately after little Ruth came forth.

"Oh, sweet sister! I am so glad to see you, and Effie's little arms were gently thrown around the fairy's neck.

"And Ruth is much pleased to again behold the beautiful Effie. She has come a long distance to speak to you of fairy-land, and of our Saviors love for little children

"Oh, begin then, quickly!" and Effie's bright eyes shone with intense interest.

"Well, on my return home from my first visit to you, I sought our queen's apartment, and told her of our interview. She seemed much pleased, and had a great desire to know more about you. This morning she called me to her room and said affectionately

"A, h, I wish you to go again to Effie's home, and tell her of the dazzling splendor of fairy-land, and the goodness of God in giving to sinful mortals such a lovely abode. Tell her to pray unto God that He will give her a purified heart, and fit her for a blissful immortality beyond the tomb. Then, after she has complied with my request, I will appear a day when you may bring her on a visit to the dells of fairy-land. Hasten! Ruth and cut short your delay."

"Thus spake our queen; and Effie, you have heard her request, will you comply?"

"Most willingly dear Ruth, for it has long been my practice to pray both morning and night"

"Then you shall shortly visit my home; but now, farewell for I must leave you."

And giving Effie a sweet kiss the Fairy hastened away.

THE ST. CATHARINES MORNING JOURNAL.

A first class daily Journal for America people, who are interested in Canada Markets News etc. etc. Published by Wm. Grant, St. Catharines at \$5. per year.

["A STEP TOWARD PEACE.—A YOUNG Yankee artilleryman was lately married to a Virginia damsel at Suffolk by the chaplain of the Mass. 6th Regiment. Palmer Journal.

["A physician, in speaking of the frail constitutions of women of the present day, remarked that we ought to take great care of our grandmothers, for we should never get any more. Johnston Independent.

TELEGRAPH STAMPS.—All persons sending telegraphic messages hereafter, will be required to affix a three-cent revenue stamp before the message will be transmitted. Kingston Argus.

It is the height of folly for a half dozen brothers; four uncles, a gray headed father, or some one else trying to stop a young girl getting married to the man she loves, and who loves her,—just as if rope ladders were out of date, and all the horses in the world were spavined. Maquoketa Excelsior

A gentleman was completing the sale of a horse which he was very anxious to dispose of; a little archin appeared and inquired: "Granpa, which horse you goin' to sell? That one you built a fire under yesterday to make him pull?" The bargain was at an end. Hawkeye Flag.

["A Michigan soldier, who was accused of stealing a r-r-bel goose, said that he found the bird hissing at the American flag and arrested it for treason. Hudson Gazette.

We are told that the best cure for the palpitation of the heart is to leave off hugging and kissing the girls. If this is the only remedy that can be produced, we for one say let 'er palpitate. Clyde Times.

CHIEF SUNLIGHT.—An advertisement in another column informs our readers that they can get a New York daily newspaper, with the postage paid, for one cent per copy! It seems that the enterprising proprietor of the Sun is determined to send his paper to the country at the same rate he sells it in the city—cheap enough for any body who can read a newspaper. The Sun though small in size, has the substance of all the news in the larger papers. Scientific American.

["A horse dealer describing a used up horse, said he "looked as if he had been editing a country newspaper.

["Short calls are best," as the fly said when he alighted upon the hot stove.

["If a clock were to speak to a parrot what would it say? Poil ticks.

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The greatest mistake we make in our human relations is interfering too much with each other's freedom. We are apt to think our way is the only way. Nowwalk Reflector.

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 VOLUME II. PENFIELD, N. Y. MAY, 2d, 1863. NUMBER 18.

PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

DIARY.

Tuesday April 21st.
 We had a pleasant day rather cool in the evening.
Wednesday April 22nd.
 The day was fair, about like Tuesday.
Thursday April 23rd.
 There was no change in the weather.
Friday April 24th.
 Was one of the most beautiful day of the Season.
Saturday April 25th.
 The day was more chilly, and fire in our office was comfortable.
Sunday April 26th.
 It was rather a chilly.
Monday April 27th.
 Was rather more pleasant, but we needed a little fire in our office.

DIED.

Where many have died before, and where many more must die, unless speculation ceases.—Nathan Buck, with small pox, in a rude log-hut near Stafford Court House Va., April 16th, 1863. Mr. B. was a kind father and a good husband; we were one of the last to take him by the hand as the cars moved from the Rochester Depot.
 His last words were: "Nellie, goodbye and it may be for ever, we cannot all expect to return, but some of us may." Mr. B. leaves a wife and three small children in Penfield, may our aristocrats be as anxious to provide for the wants, as they were to have their father volunteer.

We can give our experience in a very few words. "COSTAR'S" *Rat Exterminator* is the simplest, cheapest safest and surest remedy; the most perfect Rarification meeting we have ever attended. Every rat that can get it, properly prepared according to directions, will eat it, and every one that eats it will die, generally at some place as distant as possible from where the medicine was taken.
Lake Shore (Mich.) Mirror.

(See advertisement in this paper.)

We see by the Buffalo Courier, that Prof. B. F. Powelson of the large and commodious Photograph Gallery No. 58 State street Rochester has fitted up a gallery still larger, and more magnificent at No. 230 Main street Buffalo.

The operating room being 50 x 60 feet, and the skylight containing nearly 400 square feet of glass.
 Success to Mr. Powelson!

In Connecticut they find a use for almost everything. An old lady in that State is collecting all the newspapers she can lay her hands on, to make soap. She says they are a "desput sight better than ashes—they are as good as clear *lic*."
Morning Journal.

Thoughts as they occur, No. 6, will appear next week.

Godey's Lady's Book.

This valuable magazine is again on our table. The May number contains beautiful Spring fashions: the Ladies' dresses are splendid. The Toilet, Head Dresses, etc., are unrivaled. The steel plate engraving "Playing May Party" looks as natural as life and "The Fairy's Court" is a comical picture. The Sheet Music "Adieu" we shall try on our melodion after we practice a little on the embroidery, and have read the excellent stories which Godey has given us this time. We can not see how mothers who have their children's clothes to make, can get along without this magazine, which only costs 25 cents—Sold by Darrow & Brother—and by the publisher.

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is again before us, the contents of this number is well calculated to please every one that is fond of History and excellent reading. The Atlantic is devoted to Literature, Art and Politics, and we consider it a very valuable book, as History to hand down to Prosperity, any person can obtain bound volumes, of any News Dealer, at 2.00 or single number at 25 cents, or you can obtain them post-paid by Addressing,
 TICKNOR & FIELDS,
 135 Washington Street,
 BOSTON MASS

Mr. Case has sold his Hotel in Brighton and his old customers are making a rush to the Blossom House, kept by Jerome Campbell.

FORT EDWARDS LEDGER.—This spicy Union Journal comes out with a new dress, it looks first rate, and reads better than it looks, everybody ought to read it, the cost is only 1.50 per year, which is cheap for a good family journal, these times.

Garden Hoes and Rakes, cheapest in town, for sale at the Penfield Drug Store.

Inscribed to B. Frank Palmer, Surgeon-Artist to the National Hospital, Washington, D. C. with the appreciation of his great valiant to the Human Race.

Palmer, the tongue of the world for thee is lifted,
 Tho' the sly and the false would make thee their prey;
 But I know that thy soul with a spirit is gifted,
 Too noble to mate with such creatures as they.
 That magnificent forehead, broad, bright as the sky,
 Where genius is rooted, like thunder its seat,
 Temptation and trouble alike can defy,
 For the sake of the one who loves you the best.

Next comes thy mother, whose prayers are now stealing,
 In the presence of Him whom our frailties can see,
 Then cherish her name with reverence and feeling,
 For her heart ever turned with kindness to thee.

Long may'st thou revel in the sunshine of glory,
 And comfort the home in this land of the free,
 And thy name bear the palm of time honored story,
 Mid the brave and the suffering, on land and on sea.

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Answer to East Strong Maine.—We feel thankful at all times for contributions to the Extra. We wish them written plain and correctly punctuated, as briefly as possible, touching no Party, except that Party which we all expect to join sooner or later.

PERSONEL.—We would like that promised photograph very much. We have a nice place for such presents.

"A CROWN OF GLORY."—For a nice present to a friend,—for its particular benefit, if properly applied,—the result of which shall be a lasting memento of your esteem—give a box of STERLING'S AMBERINA, which bestows upon bald pates a "head of hair, which is a crown of glory." Inquire of your Druggist if he has the genuine article.

She is happy whose circumstances, but she's more excellent who can suit her temper to her circumstances.
 Christian Record.

California Climate.—On an average there are in California two hundred and twenty perfectly clear days in a year without a cloud. There is only seven degrees difference between the average of Winter and Summer weather. The mean of the whole year is 54 deg. It is a climate which allows a person to be in the open air at all times. Lightning is not seen more than three or four times a year in San Francisco. Christian Advocate.

Eat, drink and be merry, for you can now buy good flour at the
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The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD MAY 2nd, 1863.

[From the Constitutionalist]

Intemperance.

BY GARRIE.

Oh! do not touch the mairning bowl,
 'Twill lead thee far astray;
 'Twill quench the gladness of thy soul,
 And steal thy hopes away.

What numbers in the graveyard lie,
 Who might be living still,
 Had they been timely warned to fly
 - This fiery fount of ill.

Now wail their wretched offsprings weep
 Their souls in darkness dwell;
 For Justice must in anger sweep,
 The drunkard down to Hell.

The sparkling poison of the bowl,
 Makes all the man decay;
 Creates a hell within his soul,
 And clouds his troubled way.

Go, I will have no more of thee.
 'Thou bane of Adam's race;
 But to a heavenly fountain flee,
 And drink the dews of grace.

RUM MONSTER RUM. Notwithstanding the many wars we have throughout the land, it is believed by many that more people are yearly killed by the "rumbarel" than by the "gunbarrel;" and this evil, we think might be greatly obviated by making rum a free traffic to all. But says one "how will we get the tax upon the rum to support our revenue? We will answer this, and at the same time equalize the License, to a farthing between all rumdealers. The inequality in the license system is making many drunkards yearly. Why? Because a small grocery that pays the same license as a large respectable hotel, must resort to all the means in his power to encourage people to buy rum in order to get their money back; whereas, were it not for this error in our laws, many of our gambling houses would become respectable places; which now, in order to pay their heavy and unequal license, must have a euchre table or some other game of chance, to entice young men and even boys, to play for that, for which they have formed no appetite, but must take the "poison cup" because they have won or lost. How cruel! To equalize the rum traffic place the tax directly upon the manufacturers; and importers; (the higher the better for our country's good.) And this will equalize the tax upon all dealers, as those that buy and sell the most, will have to pay the most for it.

Mr. A. - in selling one barrel in one month will be equal to Mr. B. - who sell fifty barrels a month. A tax of 50 cents a gallon on common whiskey and other liquors in proportion would make a large revenue for the State, and be satisfactory to all, because it would be equal with all; and beside this, thousands of petty officers could then be dispensed with, who now get their three dollars a day.

We sincerely wish that all Christian Journals would copy the above, and send a marked copy to the Assembly men of their respective districts. Nellie.

All work and no play makes Nellie tired, so look out for the cars while the bell is ringing. - Between this and the 4th of July, we intend (the Lord willing) to visit all of the kind Editors with whom we exchange from Buffalo to Syracuse, (short calls of course). We shall call at Newark, Lyons, Clyde, Port Byron, Syracuse, Auburn, Seneca Falls, Waterloo, Vienna and Canandaigua. - And after we get rested we shall go west and call at Batavia, Attien, Buffalo, Niagara Fall, Suspension Bridge, Lockport, Medina, Albion, and Brockport.

"Written Expressly for Nellie's Extra."

FAIRY TALES FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

By the Children's Friend.

No. 3.

EFFIE DREAMS OF FAIRY LAND.

One evening, in early July, Effie - after saying her prayers, snugly ensconced herself in her snowy white bed; but she could not sleep, her thoughts continually wandered to Fairy Rath. How dearly she loved that precious one, and how beautiful it would be if she could have one so pretty for a dear little sister. She had often spoken to her mother of Ruth's nobleness; and of the Furies desire that the beautiful Effie should become good and pure.

"-Thou would that mother's heart throb with maternal affection, as she listened to the prattlings of her darling child. With low-lir eyes she would softly stroke the flaxen curls of the gentle girl; then she would whisper of heaven; of the pearly river's flow, the immortal angel with harp and lyre, the minstrel choir of Holy Seraphim, and the radiant splendor of the Divine courts of Paradise. The weeping child would nestle close to her mother's bosom, and in a voice choked with deep emotion supplicate the Throne of Grace for a new and contribute heart.

This beautiful July night she retired to rest as usual; but not to sleep. Hours passed away! the clock struck one; and a strange sensation crept over Effie - a feeling she had never experienced. She seemed to be lying on golden pinions over the most enchanting landscape she had ever beheld. The magnificent hills, valleys, mountains, and plains, were spread out underneath; and sprightly lambs gathered upon the lawn; while pretty little children took a part in the merry sport. Her heart was filled with delight; she gazed with eager eyes upon the brilliant landscape, for she had never before witnessed such grandeur.

At length she reached a mossy glen, gemmed with the most ravishing beauties of Nature, and she wondered that so much happiness could be displayed upon earth. It seemed a delightful little Eden - so sweet and blissful - so much like her expectations of heaven. Love's purest sunshine wreathed her affectionate heart.

While she mused enraptured, a blooming rose bush slowly parted, and the most bewitching form she had ever seen came forth.

"Beautiful little stranger! whither comest thou? and what do you seek in our flowery domain?" was the tender greeting of the angelic one.

"I am looking for Ruth! please tell me where I may find her!" said Effie joyfully.

"She is not at home to day, my sweet sister," said the Fairy, smiling.

"Too bad! too bad! But may I not go, and see your Queen? Ruth I am sure, has told her of little Effie!"

"Fragrance would be pleased to take the beautiful Effie into fairy-land; but she cannot to day! for she is ordered otherwise, and must obey her Queen's commands! But Ruth has permission to bring you here at some future day, and you must patiently bide your time.

Farewell, Effie! I hear queen Hortense calling, and must hasten back to our sunny bowers! Be good! and you shall see me again!"

The Fairy suddenly vanished amid the flowers, and Effie awoke from her vision with a light and happy heart.

G. D. Southworth, Fruit Dealer of this place, is packing beautiful trees this spring, the purchasers are in luck, who contracted with him for their trees.

COPARTNER SHIP.

The Lumber business heretofore carried on by Edwards & Woodward, will now be carried on under the firm of Edwards & Wells, who will keep a general assortment of the Subscriber will attend to all orders as usual. James Perrin.

Fairport, Nov 1st 1862.

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A henpecked husband, who always had to start at the word - go, was sent for the doctor in a great hurry by his spouse, who happened to have one of her fits of hysterics. On leaving the house he inquired where she would be when he returned.

NAVIGATION. - The Canal Board have fixed the first day of May, to start our fleet for Albany, and New-York.

The Syracuse Standard - says: that there are great revivals at Utica, and surrounding country, and that, there is plenty of room in Syracuse for one also. We have considerable room in Penfield for a revival.

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ROCHESTER IN THE SHADE. - It may be interesting to people out of Monroe Co. as well as those in it, to see some of Penfield town laws as early as 1810 and 1811

We will endeavor to spell them as well as we find them. We will commence with the banishment of a family from town for fear of their becoming a town charge.

From the Town Book March 15th 1812. - This day in-for-mation was given Me by William Spears, and Benjamin Tripp over-seers of the poor of the town of Penfield, that Jonathan Stall, his wife Mary Stall, and their family Depart the town of Penfield on or before the 20th day of April next. - Attest Brooks Mason Town Clerk.

THE EXAMINATION OF ABRAHAM S. SCUTT.

Be it remembered that on the 4th day November 1816 Abram S. Scutt being duly examined and under oath respecting his means to provide for his family, and on such examination that he is destitute of means, he is therefore warned to depart the town of Penfield within ten days from this date, together with his wife Cata Scutt, Thena Parson, Hiram Parson, Washington Scutt, and Eliza Scutt, which comprises his family, present at the examination Brooks Mason

Nathaniel Case J. P. Ebenezer Post, Town Clerk.

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Through Freight,	6 42 a. m.
Mail,	10 30 a. m.
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Through Freight	7 26 p. m.

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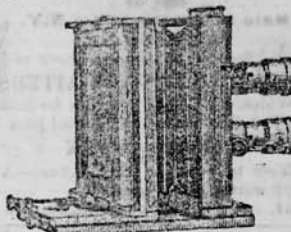
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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

DIARY.

- Tuesday April 28th.
- Wednesday April 29th.
- Thursday April 30th.
- Friday May 1st.
- Saturday May 2nd.
- Sunday May 3d.

Were all beautiful days, but rather chilly. The thermometer not varying over five degrees any day through the week at noon. Many people were complaining of illness, from the effect of the weather.

Monday May 4th.

We had a cool sprinkle of rain the morning, cold and chilly during the day.

Penfield is again assuming a lovely appearance. The green buds are bursting from the shrubbery, and the pastures are becoming green. The husbandmen are repairing their fences, preparatory to sowing, and planting their spring crops. We feel to thank Him who only can make things lovely for us on earth, for the many blessings bestowed upon us; and were it not for our troubles caused by difference in opinion, we should be a happy and prosperous people. But we are daily looking forward to the time when we can again take our fathers, and our brothers by the hand and welcome them home from the battle field, to enjoy the fire side preserved by the precious blood of our Country; but we look in vain, as speculation at the present time seems to rule.

About every promoted officer appears to think more about the dollars, than he does the honors, or his country. Were this not the case, we should not have the hundreds of changes in the officers. There can be none as blind as those that will not see. There seems to be a fault somewhere, and the two great parties of the day, charge it to each other. In our opinion, if our officers, and soldiers had to fight without rations and without pay, the same as our forefathers fought, our troubles would soon be brought to a close.

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AN OLD RELIC.—Election returns of the town of Penfield [at this time embraced Webster, if not more Territory] April 30th.—May 1st.—and May 2d 1811—Votes cast for Lieu Gov. Dewitt Clinton received 32 votes, and Nicholas Fish 26 votes.—Votes cast for Scutiger.—Casper M. Rouse, 32 votes, and Jarad Sanford 26. Twelve candidates run for assembly at the same time.

In 1812, 15 candidates run for Assembly, and seven candidates for Congress. Myron Hawley having 133 votes. Eight candidates run for senators, the four highest was tie on 48 In 1813 Stephen Van Ransslear had 90 votes for Gov. and Daniel S. Thompkins had 20. Penfield Town Book.

STEEL SHIRT COLLARS.—Steel shirt collars are beginning to come into general use in New York. Seen, even at a short distance, they look like highly polished linen, differing from that article only in their greater lustre and cleanliness. The same material is worked into wristbands, and some of the New York ladies are fettering themselves in these novelties. The starch in this species of fabric is warranted to be perfect in all weathers, and one wipe of the sponge does all the washing.

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The arrest of nine persons for wearing "copperheads."—They were dismissed by Gen. Buford. Attica Atlas.

They undoubtedly wore but one copperhead, that which was cut from an old cent; the head on the shoulders being O. K.

Our people begin to catch lots' of fish in the Ironquoin Bay.

Fatality.

By FISLEY JOHNSON.

When in my young and youthful days,
I roam'd the garden benches,
And breathe'd the perfume, fresh and sweet,
Of Summer's gentle flowers,
As sure as I would watch,
One plant with loving eye,
So sure would it the soonest fade,
And wither, droop, and die.

And oft have I at midnight's hour,
When wandering all alone,
Gazed up within the heavens fair,
Where countless planets shone,
But when I watch'd a star shine clear,
With a sorerer light—
Some ev'ly cloud would intervene,
And veil it from my sight.

So fades away all hopes and joys,
Like foam upon the sea;
A word—a look—our peace destroys,
And all is vanity.

And there's a but engage falseless say,
Which unto us is given,
That he that hoist hope which shall endure
Beyond the sky—in Heaven.

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Poughkeepsie Press.

FIRST AND LAST.—The last paper that I received from the Huntinton (Pa.) Globe was just like the first.—Thank you "cousin Charlie" Nellie always appreciates favors.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD MAY 9th. 1868.

Jesus:

There is a name I love to hear,
I love to speak its worth;
It sounds like music in my ear,
The sweetest name on earth.

It tells me of a Savior's love,
Who died to set me free;
It tells me of his precious blood,
The sinners' perfect plea.

It tells me of one whose loving heart
Can feel my deepest woe,
Who in my sorrow bears a part
That none can bear below.

Jesus, the name I love so well,
The name I love to hear;
No saint on earth is worth can tell,
No heart conceive how dear.

This name shall shed its fragrance still
Along this thorny road,
And sweetly smooth the rugged hill
That leads me up to God.

And there with all the blood-bought
through,
From sin and sorrow free,
I'll sing the new eternal song
Of Jesus' love for me.

(From the Berkshire Courier.)
Ask—And Shall *Tetanus Die?*

SHALL FREEDOM DROOP AND DIE.

Shall Freedom droop and die
And we stand idly by,
When countless millions yet unborn,
Will ask the reason why?

If for her flag on high,
You bravely fight and die,
Be sure that God on His great roll
Will mark the reason why.

But should ye basely fly,
Scared by the battle cry,
Then down through all eternity,
You'll hear the reason why.

—A certain old lady, whenever she hires a servant, always asks: "Can you whistle?" On being asked the reason of this curious question, she always makes them when they go to draw the ale until they return, thus securing them from tasting. *Plattsburg Sentinel.*

Some women paint their faces and then weep because it does not make them beautiful. They raise a hue—and cry.

Another Rebel privateer has sailed from a British port. We may expect to hear from her soon—as she left Greenock, Scotland, some days before date of sailing of that steamer *Batavia Advocate*

We should think some yankee could set a trap for these privateers, and by baiting it with cotton.

The above article was set in type by Little Louisa Kent, of Medina the same day of learning the cases

"I am astonished, my dear young lady, at your sentiments you make me start."

"Well, sir, I have been waiting for you to start for the last hour."

Mount Holly Herald

For 'Nellie's Extra."

Thoughts as they Occur!

No. 6.

By EDWIN STEVENS, 14 YEARS OF AGE.

Death! This is a solemn word, and full of solemn meaning. We hear the church-bell toll for death, and a feeling of dread, perhaps comes over us. Why so? Let each one ask himself. I am sitting by my window, and the deep toned bell of the large church over in town, is tolling for a death. The solemn stroke comes vibrating through the air with terrible distinctness. Who can be dead? Another solitary peal wafts its message tremulously along the air; and that long vibration—swelling, and falling; aerial waves, voices of invisible spirits communing with each other as they bear aloft the ransomed one. The bell gives seventy one strokes. Ah! 'tis an aged person who is called. God grant that he is a christian!

Shall I live to be as old as that? How long to look forward to! How short to look back upon! Age, and Youth look upon life at the opposite ends of the telescope; it is exceedingly long, it is exceedingly short! To one who muses thus, the very stroke of the bell, seem to emblem life. Each is like a year, and all of them roll away in a moment, and are gone. Kind reader, farewell! I am done. I have finished these few thoughts, written for Nellie's paper.

I pray that you will remember that I am but 14, and pass over mistakes. I may, through the "Extra" visit you again; until then farewell!

The Newville (Pa.) Valley Star, advertises a valuable medicine, which ought to have a place in many other journals, in place of worthless nostrums. Judson's Mountain Herb Worm Tea, and Mountain Herb Pills; are valuable Medicines. For sale at the Penfield Drug Store.

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"Why don't you limit yourself," said a physician to an intemperate person—"set down a stake that you will go so far and no farther."

"So I do," said the toper, "but I set it so far off that I always get drunk before I get to it." *Shirleysburg Herald.*

SELF EDUCATION.—We all of us have two educations, one of which we receive from others; another, and the most valuable, which we give ourselves. It is this last which fixes our grade in society, and eventually our actual value in this life, and pre-haps the color of our fate hereafter. All the professors and teachers in the world would not make you a wise and good man without your own co-operation; and if such you are determined to be, the want of them will not prevent it. *Quakerton Educator.*

—A boarder at the Shelby House, Louisville, was on the porch with a Henry rifle, when a negro at the pump said to him:

"You'd make a pretty soldier," whereupon he took aim at him, saying: "Yes, I'll try it," and fired. The ball passed into his head, killing him instantly. *Johnstown Independent.*

—Preaching politics has become so common in these days the following paragraph has a pretty sharp point to it.—*Passenger.*—"Well, conductor, what is the news in the political world?" *Conductor.*—"Don't know sir,—I haven't been to church in the last two Sundays!" *Penn-Yann Democrat.*

ALL RIGHT.—We stand corrected Uncle Parker, we could never pass Geneva without stopping, we inadvertently omitted Geneva in our list of travel.

During an examination, a medical student being asked the question, "When does mortification ensue?" he replied: "When you pop the question and are answered no." *Johnstown Independent.*

A cotemporary lauding "a well known citizen;" just elected to office, says, He is one of the cleverest fellows that ever lifted a hat to a lady, or a boot to a black-guard. *Ann Arbor Journal.*

Arms must be fearfully dishonest, as it seems to be an occurrence every night for a sentry "to be relieved of his watch." *Norwalk Reflector.*

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The Ingham Co. (Mich.) News—says the wheat in that section loses first rate considering the open winter.

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"Pompey, can you tell me why it am dat a man can neber starve in de Desert?" "Gibe it up."

"Wall, it's on account of all de sand which is there."

"Dat's good, Sam, but where do they get ham bread and mustard from, eh?"

"Wall, you see, when Noah's Ark landed on Mount Arrarat, you see, he had a son named Ham, so he settled in de wilderness, and all his descendants were bred and mustered there." *Berks County Press.*

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PENFIELD, N. Y. MAY, 16th, 1863.

NUMBER 20.

PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS. DIARY.

Tuesday May 5th.

Wednesday May 6th.

Were cold rainy days. It was necessary to keep good fires in stoves and chimneys.

Thursday May 7th.

Our weather began to grow pleasant.

Friday May 8th.

We had a beautiful day, the thermometer standing at 70 in the shade.

Saturday May 9th.

The day was about like Friday.

Sunday May 10th.

There was a slight sprinkle of rain, in the afternoon.

Monday May 11th.

It was a splendid day, we saw no farmer in the village. It is a very busy time with them.

Frank Hayman was a dull dog. When he buried his wife a friend asked he why he expended so much money on her funeral. "Oh, sir," replied he, "he would have done as much, or more, for me, with pleasure."

POLITICAL CHECKER BOARD.—The two great American champions have been playing a powerful game the past two years; the contest is thus far a hard one. They exchange men about every time even; however once in a while, one champion exchanges two, for one.

There has been some doubts as to the fairness of the game, as one or the other moves their men back before they get them crowned. Each one appears to have a plenty of men yet, but not a king among them; neither party having thus far, been able to move to the king row.

It is conceded by all, that one champion has more men than the other, but he is playing an outside game, while the other is playing the centre game. It looks to us as though it might be a draw game, unless one of the other makes an awful bad move. There has been too much advice given by those watching the game, and a great deal too much money depending.

MY OWN WILLOW TREE.—About ten feet from the door of our Sanctum stands a weeping willow tree about 20 inches in circumference. This little twig was stuck in the ground by a little brook near our residence some years ago, by Little Nellie. I ne'er shall forget the time, my dear Ma, was beside me, and told me that it would make a large tree, like the one from which she had taken the branch.

This little twig grew finely, and soon became a little tree; and after the death of my mother, I had it removed and set directly before our office door; and now when I see the little birds skipping from branch to branch, how can I but think of the time when my dear Ma said my little twig would make a large tree.

My dear reader, I remember many things which my kind mother told me, which I now cherish. I trust that all who have kind mothers, will be kind to them; for the day is not far distant, when your mothers, like mine must go to prepare the way for us, our little brothers, and sisters.

For the "Penfield Extra." The Face an Index to the Mind.

No. 13.

By FLORENCE REESE STANFORD, 13 YEARS OF AGE.

There are two branches to this proposition; a moral and an intellectual one. If we take the mind and heart, or words meaning nearly the same thing; "the face is not an index to the mind;" because if this were so, there would be no such things as dissimulation or hypocrisy found in the world. Whereas, we know, by daily experience that, these traits of character are too often to be seen. Few, if any, can say they were never deceived or disappointed in any of their acquaintances. It is true, that some of the stronger passions or emotions of the soul, such as love, hate, anger, modesty, and fear, find a ready response in the face; yet there are some natures, who can smile sweetly, even while they are under the influence of either or all of these. Hence in moral sense "the face is not an index to the mind."

In an intellectual point of view, the proposition seems to be equally at fault. The powers of the mind do not always display themselves in the countenance, for some of the most distinguished and intellectual men the world ever knew, were noted for a dull, rapid expression of the face; whilst with others, clear open intelligent beams from every feature. Take an humble illustration of my position. "Blind Tom," the negro pianist. Who can look upon that almost idiotic face, and detect the supernatural musical powers he possesses? None! If the face was a mirror to the mind, it would be a fortunate thing for some young ladies, and a great drawback to certain young gentlemen. Baltimore 1863.

WHO ATE THE FIRST OYSTER?—Is the heading of an article in the Newark Courier. We cannot say; but we have a man in our town who swallowed a live oyster, and his companions advised him to drink a half pint of peppercorne, to kill it; and on being asked how he felt, said the oyster was gnawing his stomach dreadfully.

We are in receipt of No. 1. & Vol. 1. of the Petroleum Reporter, Published in place of the Titusville Gazette, recently destroyed by fire. The reporter is now a first class journal, the new type makes it fairly shine.—Address A. M. Fuller, Titusville Pa., with 1.50 and see if we are mistaken.

Coventry has a population of twenty-five thousand inhabitants, and only sports one policeman, who is a cripple at that. He must either be a very sharp detective, or thorough exceedingly cunning, for this "police force" seems to give entire satisfaction to the good people of that city. Frankfort Commonwealth.

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SMILE AND BE CONTENTED.

The world grows old, and men grow cold,
To each whilst seeking treasure;
And what with want, and care, and toil
We scarce have time for pleasure.
But never mind, that is a loss,
Not much to be lamented;
Life rolls on gaily, if we will
But smile and be contented.
If we are poor and would be rich,
It will be by jining,
No! steady hearts and hopeful minds
Are life's bright silver lining.
There's never a man that dared to hope,
Hath of his choice repented.
The happiest souls on earth, are those
Who smile and be contented.
When grief doth come to rack the heart,
And fortune bids us sorrow,
From hope we may a blessing reap,
And consolation borrow.
If thorns will rise where roses bloom,
It cannot be prevented.
So make the best of life you can,
And smile, and be contented.

For the "Penfield Extra."
OUR BABY.
By BABY BENTLEY.

We have a darling little one,
With laughing eyes of blue,
Who prattles in an artless way,
Of what our elders do.
And oft we smile to hear the thoughts,
Expressed by infant mind:
And wonder if his winning ways,
To fault, will make us blind.
His tiny feet the carpet press,
Just bring him here to me.
Throw round my neck your tiny
Arms, and honied sweets give me.
The winds they kiss the pretty flowers,
The birds they sweetly sing;
Yet darling one, you're more to me,
Than all those joys of spring.

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PENFIELD MAY 16th, 1863.

For "Nellie's Extra."
The Poet's Life.

By FREDERICK JONAS.

They err to say that the Poet's life,
Is one of darkness and gloom,
That his tears fall thick on hopes that lie
Deep buried in memory's tomb;
For, Oh! says him is given below,
A mystical, magical way,
And the spirit of earth and air come forth,
His whisks and muses obey.

He watches with feelings of pure delight,
The flight of the early bee,
As he of an evening sings his song,
With his calm and gentle give;
And he sits around, and he sees above,
A quiet and serene above,
As if it were in its beautiful scene,
By the hands of some great mind.

He loves with the zephyr low and sweet,
On the brow of some distant hill,
When the faintest breeze in a calm repose,
And nature is hushed and still;
And his heart is filled with untold joy,
And peace in his bosom springs,
While fancy hovers above his path,
And unfolds her magical wings.

Baltimore Md.

STAMPS UPON EVERYTHING.—We took in a dollar bill last week on the bank of Cooperstown, with a red three cent stamp upon it not canceled.—Rather a costly way to patch up torn bills.

PERSONAL.—We have a very "respectable" Store in Penfield, but we want the most of our farmers, speaking highly of Geo. Seely's large and extensive variety of parlor and cook stoves, Fairport, N. Y. Undoubtedly Mr. Seely will draw the trade in the stove line from this section, as he is set down as a fair dealer by all who know him.

There is no day so delightful as the day that is useful; and no week is likely to pass so serenely as the week whose first day was doubly hallowed by devotion and beneficence. The Chatham Courier.

The wise Lockman, being on his death bed, ordered his son approach, and said, "My son, when thou feelest a disposition to seek for a place where God cannot see thee." The Gem.

Mr. O. H. Palmer of Rochester has been appointed Provost Marshal, under the conscription law.

Tobacco.—Some of our farmers raise large quantities of tobacco, our soil seems to be well adapted to its culture.

All Union loving girls are cautioned about getting married before the draft takes effect, as it will certainly be a coward that "pops the question" before that time.

A boarder at the Shelby House, Louisville, was on the porch with a Henry rifle. When a negro at the pump said to him, "You'd make a pretty soldier," whereupon he took aim at him, saying "Yes I'll try it," and fired the ball passed into his head killing him instantly.

Johnstown Independent.

Profound silence in a public assemblage has been thus neatly described: "One might have heard the stealing of a pocket-handkerchief." Brookville Republican.

The poor man's purse may be empty but he has as much gold in the sunset and silver in the moon as anybody.

"Written Expressly for Nellie's Extra."

FAIRY TALES FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

By the Children's Friend.

No. 4.

RUTH AND QUEEN HORTENSE VISITS EFFIE.

Effie's little cousin, Carrie Wilson, came to visit her, and joyfully they passed the long and pleasant days. Together they roamed the fields, culling the choice sweet flowers, playing by babbling brooks, and skipping over the lawn. They visited the sheep-fold, and had a delightful time with the little lambs, who would follow them without the least symptom of fear. Then the little calves, how pretty and innocent they looked, as they playfully followed their mothers to the green pastures. Pigs, chickens, and even little ducks dwelt at the farmhouse, and many pleasant hours the cousins passed in caring for those dear little creatures.

Effie's affectionate heart went tenderly out to every creeping thing and the kind, loving Carrie would not for an instant harbor a cruel thought. Their youthful days seemed wreathed with life's purest sunshine, and the passing moments were sprinkled with beautiful rays of silver lining.

One day little Carrie was taken violently ill with scarlet fever; the family physician was called, and pronounced it a very dangerous case. But the watchful care of kind friends, and the medical skill of the old physician, triumphed; and again the bloom of health began to assume its wonted rose hue upon sweet Carrie's cheek. Her strength slowly returned, and our home flower seemed to bloom anew with magnificent loveliness. Oh! what a change we beheld in that fairy child! for her quiescent form, at morn and eve, was bowed in humble prayer; and to God she gave her earthly joys, her heart, her all! Was there ever a lovelier picture—a sweeter flower? A few weeks before Carrie was able to leave the house, Effie was looking with pleasure upon a little humming bird, who was sipping the delicious sweets from various flowers, when suddenly a brilliant halo of light, more brilliant than the seven-hued glories of the rainbow, was spread around.

"Oh! how beautiful!" Effie exclaimed: "this, to me, is perfect paradise!"

Her exclamations were cut short; for immediately the lovely Ruth appeared, leading an old and decrepid woman.

"Oh, Effie! my sweet little sister! I have brought into you Queen Hortense, for she has long been anxious to behold thy spotless beauty."

"Is it possible? Oh, I am delighted that your quest should visit unworthy Effie. Believe me, for this is the rarest joy I ever experienced."

"This then is the pretty child that Ruth so dearly loves," said the Queen. "Ah! I can no longer wonder at her growing affection, for I have never before seen purity and goodness so happily combined. I have never before looked upon a form so graceful, a face so beautiful, a being so angelic. A wonderful and interesting child! Fair daughter! the happiest period of my life has come; for I have long desired to see you, and now my joy is unspeakable. I believed that the delfs of fairy-land produced the fairest flowers, but, alas! I find a lovelier one in the peerless Effie. Sweet girl! I love you with a pure maternal affection!"

"O, mother Hortense! I am happy to meet you!" and hurriedly approaching the aged Queen, Effie gave her a sweet kiss.

"You are good, my child; our Heaven Father looks with delight upon you, Ruth looks with delight upon you, and I esteem you highly."

"Yes, Ruth loves the gentle girl!" and the Fairy softly twined her arms around Effie's neck.

"Oh! I am so happy!" said Effie, joyfully.

"Ruth, we must depart! for it is many long miles to our sunny chime, and duty calls me home! To Effie, I would say: be good and virtuous; obey your parents' commands, love your God and Queen Hortense will be your

friend! Adieu! sweet blossom! a little time, and you shall behold me again!"

The gorgeous halo of light was again showered over earth; the birds sang their sweetest melodies, and as Effie gazed enraptured the Fairies suddenly disappeared.

Look at the new time table of the N. Y. C. R. R.—Only three trains a day, each way stop at Fairport. Cut the table from the Extra, and place it in your memorandum book for reference.

Hereafter people could take the cars at Fairport at about all hours of the day, but now the world is becoming "faster," and you cannot depend on any cars stopping, excepting the mail, and accommodation train.

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[Certainly it will. Whoever engages in shooting small birds is a cruel man; whoever aids in exterminating rats is a benefactor. We should like some of our correspondents to give us the benefit of their experience in successfully driving out these pests. We need something besides dogs, cats, and trap for this business.—Eds. Scientific American.]

See Coiter's Rat Exterminator in another column.

A new stonemason, the largest in the world, was launched at Albany last week. She is christened "A. P. St. John," and measures 407 feet from stem to stern.

Whitehall Chronicle.

A frisky gent, popping his head through a tailor's shop window, exclaimed—"What time is it by your lapboard?" Upon which the tailor lifted up his lapboard and struck him a blow on the head answering, "It has just struck one."

Rock Island Union.

D. D. T. Moore, publisher of the "Rural New Yorker," at Rochester, announces as forthcoming, a "Practical Manual on the Culture of Flax." It is a work much needed, and will meet, of course, with a ready sale.

"Yez wuddint have occasion to talk to me so if I had a pistol." The Colonel much astonished, asked: "Well, sir, what would you do if you had a pistol?" "Why? I'd shoot myself air!" Which rather pleased the Colonel. Mount Morris Union.

To talk, write and vote for the Union are all excellent and indispensable in their place; but these alone will never conquer the rebellion. It is absolutely necessary that the people should fight for the Union, and put down treason by force of arms.

Weekly Sandusky Register.

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Fairport Nov. 1st 1862.

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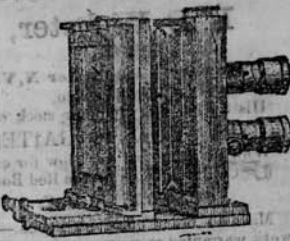
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Wednesday May 13th.

Were both beautiful days, but we are sorry to record an accident of Mr. James Johnson, which will be noticed elsewhere.

Thursday May 14th.

Was a cold rainy day, with other casualties—Little Minnie the only daughter of Esq. Harris, departed this life for a better and happier one.—Mr. Spencer Birdsell and Eliza Daving, were joined in matrimony, noticed elsewhere.

Friday May 15th.

Was a beautiful day, with rather cold winds, but rather an unfortunate day for Mr. Bradish, proprietor of the Union Hotel, as he has his money drawer robbed of its contents.

Saturday May 16th.

It was a cloudy day, with a sprinkle of rain. The funeral of little Minnie Harris, was attended at the Presbyterian Church.

Sunday May 17th.

Monday May 18th.

Were both very cold and chilly days, and many people are complaining of ill health on account of it.

DECEASED.

In Penfield, Thursday May 14th, Little Minnie, only daughter of James, and Martha M. Harris in the 11th year of her age.

Little Minnie, she hath left us,

To seek a happy home;

But her spirit bids us come,

For her spirit bids us come.

She hath left her dearest parents,

She hath left all friends to mourn;

She hath left us for a season,

But her spirit bids us come.

She hath left her little school class,

She hath left her earthly home;

To seek her loving Jesus,

And her spirit bids us come.

Farwell to thee dear Minnie,

Our Father takes thee home;

We will try and be good children,

That we after thee, may come.

Nellie.

MARRIED.

In Penfield, Thursday May 4th, by Rev. A. Haskell, Mr. Spencer Birdsell, to Miss Eliza Daving, all of this place.

May happiness, and prosperity crown their union,

May strife and discord never be known;

May they travel life's path in kindness,

And large treasures abound, may they own. Nellie.

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CHANGE OF INSTRUMENTS.

"Why, my dear Mrs. Smith, what ever have you done with your pian?" "Oh! Mr. Smith insisted upon my disposing of it, and buying instead a sewing machine for each of the girls." He says that they would be much more useful, and would make much less noise." Greene County Loyalist.

We would advise them to get the Franklin Machine, by all means.

For the "Penfield Extra.

A Year Ago.

No. 14.

By FLORENCE REBE STANFORD, 13 YEARS OF AGE.

There is nothing stationary! Malibality is stamped upon all things. Our very natures change; we are not precisely today what we were yesterday; therefore, whatever of this life is given—for our use, or enjoyment, we must not record as exempt from the common fate of all. When in the arms of prosperity, we are not apt to indulge the thought, that we are in some way the favored child of Heaven, and that nothing will ever happen to remove us from our comfortable position, and circumstances in life. Fatal mistake! Because it unfits us for the dark hour of misfortune when it does come.

"A year ago!" What were the surroundings of thousands "A year ago" compared with what they are to day? Ask the beautiful widowed bride, who within the above space of time, was led a trembling, lovely, and happy girl to the hymenial altar; but now robed in the habiliments of mourning, with no bud of promise left, as a dear, sweet memento of the loved and lost.

Ask the bereaved mother who moves about the house as if in search of something lost, thoughtlessly puts the tiny chair to the table, and when in the act of calling the family to the meal, the truth flashes upon her mind, that there is none to fill that chair; overwhelmed she sinks down to find relief in a flood of tears.

Ask fifty thousand households in this bleeding country of ours, across the threshold of whose once happy homes the black wing of Death has swept, leaving them in penury and woe, with no hope of relief.

What of ourselves? Some of us have been spared the bitter cup of sorrow, which thousands have been made to drink.

Are we thankful? Surely we ought to be! We are a year nearer the grave, are we that much nearer heaven? If we have been foolish in the year that is past, let us be wise in the one which is before us, so that we may progress in all that is good in life which now is, that we may reap full fruition of that which is to come. Baltimore 1868.

Good Cow.—Mr. O. Upson of our town, says the profits of his cow in four weeks and two days was \$10.50. By eating milk and butter for family use \$2.00. He sold in the time, butter for \$4.50 and a calf for \$4.00. The calf was kept mainly on meal pudding and skinn milk.

Last Saturday we had the first thunder storm of the season.

We are in receipt of the WEEKLY COLUMBIAN, published by E. METTLER, Columbus, Ohio, at \$1. per year, or 25 cents for three months.

There is a man who says he has been at evening parties out West, where the boys and girls hug so hard that their side case in. He has had many of his own ribs broken in that way. Doy, estown Democrat.

How beautiful a village can be made with a very little trouble. The streets of Penfield are all set with fruit trees, which at this season of the year are all in blossom. The beautiful odor of the flowers and the singing of the small birds, as they skip from branch to branch are very delightful. We should all feel happy who have the enjoyments of the beauties of earth, and a promise of a yet more beautiful world when we pass from earthly scenes to our heavenly Father's kingdom.

The reason you see the old rat on his back this week, is to show a specimen of the rats in our town after participating in a feast of Costar's Rat Exterminator.

ANOTHER BOLD ROBBERY.—Mr. J. N. Bradish, of our Union Hotel had his money drawer robbed, last Friday of a \$5. bill, and several smaller notes; probably by the same thief who robbed our drawer last year. The same person happened to be the only one present each time. We caution the thief to be careful, as a close watch will be kept over the one suspected, and he will sooner or later be caught and dealt with as he deserves; as we are certain he is not a government officer, and will not be protected as one.

"Wal, nigga, can you tell dis elite why a hen will set on a nest wid no eggs in it?"

"O, yes chile I can delibeerate dat,—cos took all de eggs out ob de nest. Ya, yah, "

"Jim, can you tell me which side ob a jug de handle an on?"

"Which side ob de jug de handle be on? I gibs dat up treee weeks for you ax it!"

"Go way nigga, eber body know him on de outside."

"Aw! how duth you like my mustache, Mith Laura?" lisped a dandy to a merry girl.

"O, very much. It looks like the fuz on the back of a caterpillar."

Our boys who have returned from the old thirteen, all look well, and feel well. They all acknowledge their willingness to return to the battle field in their turn. They say that they do not wish to deprive others of the privilege of fighting for their country, and will not volunteer again until all the rest have had their chance, by draft or otherwise.

There is a world of beautiful meaning in the following liberal translation from Freville.

"As the clock strikes the hour, how often we say, 'Times flies; when 'tis we that are passing away.'"

Hard Cases.

Army correspondents state that "seven dummies, or men of stone," were found posted as pickets along the rebel lines near Fredericksburgh, and captured.

Probably they were deserters from Stoneman's brigade. Vanity Fair.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD MAY 23d, 1863.

THE HOME OF MY CHILDHOOD.
BY N. D. HOWE.

Full well I love my childhood's home,
The place to me is dear,
And though, far from it I may roam,
Its memory will me cheer.

I love its hills, and valleys, too;
Its woods I've wandered o'er,
I love its rills that gently flow,
Or, like a torrent roar,
And too, my fathers grave is there,
Just like the morning dew
He passed away, from sin and care,
The saints blest home to view.

Aye, childhood's home, thou hast the
ties,
That bind me to thee, strong,
Methinks, that no one, how-ere wise,
For this, can call a wrong,
Great Valley, N. Y.

We are in receipt of THE CONTINENTAL, Vol. 1, No. 3, published at Windham Centre Green Co. N. Y. by A. & B. Newbury at \$1.00 per year.—It is decidedly a cheap Journal for these times. It is an excellent family Journal as its columns are not filled with the political "diatribes" of the day. We wish the kind Editors success and thank them for the X.

Revival.—Our people are now holding weekly evening meetings. They change round in the three churches. Many persons both young and old, are soliciting prayers. We hope to see the good work continue, until many are brought to a knowledge of the truth.

"I guess I stuck de nigga dis time, can you tell how many sides my ole' hooz hab got?"

"Two of course."
"No more!"
"Dat am all."
"I knows-I stuck de nigga dis time."
"How many sides hab he got?"
"Seven sides."
"Wal, whar is dem all?"
"Dat am de right side, an' de left side dat am two, hind side an' fore side, dat am tree inside an' outside, dat am four, an' one blind side, dat am am-ain-wal, I know d'nt de time he hab more as two sides!"

The North Missouri Courier, of May 7th gives us a splendid "ruff." It is by such christian editors that we have arrived to such noisriety, and are able to care for ourselves. It is positive proof in our young mind, that if any gentleman will encourage "youthful ambition" and try to instruct the young in the path of "rectitude" to be honest, with ourself, and our heavenly Father, and to deal with others as we would have others deal with us. Such is christian advice; it cannot be otherwise.

FAREWELL.—We must bid that old and highly appreciated exchange, the "Onondaga Arrow," adieu. It has done us plenty of good, but, like all the newspapers that ever in such a crowded, sunny life, ran of the earth, that it may spring up and make a beautiful harvest, we send a new, enlarged and splendid journal called the

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We are in receipt of the Grand Haven Union. Published at Grand Haven Mich. by L. M. S. Smith at 1.00 per year. It is a first class Union paper, and we are happy to form its acquaintance,

"Written Expressly for Nellie's Extra."
Fairy Tales for the Little Ones.
By the Children's Friend.
No. 5.

"Mother, may I go out by the pretty maple grove and cut a few choice wild flowers?" asked the merry little Effie, as she came into her house.

"Yes, my dear child, but take good care of yourself and return home before dark."

"I will my good, kind mother!" and giving her parent a sweet kiss, Effie hurriedly left the house, and merrily singing took her way toward the wood.

The golden sun was casting his most gorgeous rays over earth, sprinkling with a brilliant halo the waves of the babbling brook, and filling Effie's heart with joy unspeakable. Nature cast her most bewitching beauties around, and everything seemed to bask in happiness supreme.

Effie reached the wood, and seated herself beside a charming little louver. After a moment rest she began to cull the pretty flowers, and after filling her apron sat down again to weave a beautiful wreath for her darling mother.

She had not been seated long, when a very magnificent light dazzled her eyes. For a moment she was blind, then, Oh! what an enchanting scene met her gaze. But a little distance away, and surrounded by the fairest and sweetest flowers she had ever beheld, was seated two pure little Fairies. One of them was Fragrance; the other she knew not, for she had never before seen her. How much like Ruth she looked; but, no—she was positive that it could not be her darling Ruth. Oh! how beautiful they looked, and Effie could not suppress an exclamation of delight. Her voice roused the Fairies' ears, causing them to start in amazement.

Fragrance took the lovely Effie, and taking her by the hand, they came quickly forward and took a seat beside the prettiest girl.

"Oh, Fragrance! how pretty you are! how sweet you appear! said the blooming Effie, smiling sweetly upon her Fairy friend.

"But my beauty is surpassed by the loveliness of Effie, her purity and excellence!" said the gentle Fairy, "Oh! that I might possess such goodness as fills her heart. But, Effie, here is my dear sister Violet she has long been anxious to behold you and today I have brought her with me. Violet, this is our sweet little Effie the pride and delight of every christian heart."

"Oh, Effie! I am glad to see you! I have often heard our Queen and little Ruth speak of you, and now am much pleased to meet you. Effie, the Fairies all dearly love you, and pray for you, at early morn' and day's decline."

"Then I am perfectly happy, blooming Violet, for my heart has never before felt such unpeakable joy. Oh! happy am I to behold you, dear sister, and to know that you love the unworthy Effie!"

"Love you, yes, I do most dearly and truly and I should be perfectly happy if you could forever dwell with me in fairy-land. Oh darling Effie continue to be good, and our Queen I am certain, will soon give you permission to enter our sunny dell. Ceaselessly strive for that honor and pleasure."

Effie was about to reply, but seeing that the sun was fast sinking beneath the western hills, and remembering her mother's injunction, she hastily arose, and bidding the Fairies good bye, she hastened to her home.

"She had passed a pleasant day with the Fairies and her heart was happy and light."

"Po," said a lad to his father, "I have often read of people poor but honest; why don't they sometimes say rich but honest?" "Tut, tut, my son!" replied his father, "nobody would believe them."

Rabner Journal.

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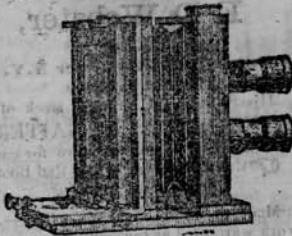
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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

DIARY.

Tuesday May 19th.
Wednesday May 20th.
Thursday May 21st.
Friday May 22nd.
Saturday May 23d.
Sunday May 24th.
Monday May 25th.

The weather did not vary much in all of these days, the Thermometer standing from 70 to 60 in the shade.

Jim, where can you get the cheapest Shoes in Rochester?"

"At 67 Main street, you can get them at any price."

"Are they good shoes?"

"That is another question; if you want good shoes at low prices, call at 34 Buffalo St. or 87 Main St. They undersell any store in Rochester, in the same variety of work.

An humble soul knows that to bless God in prosperity, is the way to increase it; and to bless God in adversity is the way to remove it. Church Advocate.

We find some splendid poetry in the Penn-Yann Democrat of May the 22d from the pen of aunty Flanders; but of course we must not touch it, as our subscribers don't like to hear the truth.

A man in Michigan, not long since, committed suicide by drowning. As the body could not be found, the coroner held an inquest on his hat and bottle, found on the bank of the lake. Verdict—"found empty." Hackettstown Gazette.

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A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know how to appreciate their value. —There are men, however, who judge both by the beauty of their covering. Geneva Gazette.

The people of Plattsburgh, Maine, have voted to pay every man who may be drafted under the conscription act, the sum of \$300, to enable him to procure an exemption.

For the "Penfield Extra."

HOPE.

No. 13.

By FLORENCE REESE STANFORD, 13 YEARS OF AGE.

Campbell in his "Pleasures of Hope," has already celebrated this noble theme; but without telling us what "hope" is. Pope too says, in his "Essay on Man" that,

"Hopesprings eternal in the human breast, Man never is, but always to be blest."

Some critics think this sentiment of Pope's is liable to criticism; but I am too young for any thing of that sort.

If the question, "what is hope?" was put to this class, few, if any, could give a clear definition of it, because, we know nothing of its origin, or what produces it in the mind; except its operations; from which we learn that it is an emotion, some-where between desire and expectation. But from experience we know some of the offices of this mysterious power given to all intelligent creatures, to enable them to battle with despondency or despair.

Hope is the great prompter to human action, without which there is no enterprise commenced. Hope, erects houses, builds, explores the heavens, discovers stars, develops the arts and sciences, and collects the riches of the earth together. But for the hope of success, I should not have written this composition. My desire was, to write an intelligent article, that I might give satisfaction to my instructors, and evince my own progress, if any, in my studies.

Baltimore Md. 1863.

Mr D. Leary of the old Responsible Dying Establishment is making some beautiful colors. We would invite our readers to see his card in another column, and also to go and visit his Establishment when they have a leisure hour in the city. It is a pleasant walk, and is near the falls on the west side of the river.

A good shave,

A smooth shave,

A pleasant shave,

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IT IS WICKED TO CHEAT.—We shall be under the necessity of omitting two of our editions in making our journey. We shall omit June 13th as we intend to start June 4th, but we will publish our issue of June 6th before we start.—On returning from the East, we shall publish one paper before we go West, if not two. We now intend to start, June 4th, as above, and stop at Newark, on the 10.30 a. m. train—Lyons, 5.03 p. m. train—Clyde, 12.12 p. m. train, June 5th.—Port Byron, 6.05 train, same day and leave Port Byron for Syracuse, on the 1-04 p. m. train Saturday.—Returning will leave Syracuse for Auburn, Monday at 1.10 p. m.

For the "Penfield Extra."

Lines on the Death of Little Minnie.

By LYDIA F. BENNETT.

A lovely flower has faded,
A ray of light has flown;
Fair angel forms have taken,
Dear little Minnie home.

To the realms of light and love,
Where two before have gone,
They roam the fields above,
The blue ethereal dome.

And gather beauteous flowers,
To strew along our way,
And guide us ever onward,
Unto that perfect day.

Mourn not then for the loved one,
Torn from the parent stem;
She in eternal bliss is crowned,
With a starry diadem.

Twere wrong to call her back,
If that power to us were given;
A flower transferred from earth,
To bloom again in heaven.

Then sleep on, lovely Minnie,
For thee we will not mourn,
Our loss is thy eternal gain,
On seraph wings thou'rt borne.

[From the Arcade Enterprise.]

THE FARMER.

Of all pursuits by man invented,
The farmers the best contented;
His calling's good—his profits high,
And on his labor all rely.
Mechanics all by him are fed,
Of him the merchants seek their bread;
His hands give ment to everything,
Our clothes from him must first arise
To deck the fop—to dress the wise—
We then by voice may justly state
The farmer's rank among the great.
All hail! Ye farmers, young and old,
Push on your plow with courage bold,
Your wealth arises from your clod,
Your independence from your God,
If, then, the plow supports the nation,
And men of rank in every station,
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Jonah didn't swallow the whale, but a man in Fish-Kill swallowed a live mullet last week, and it killed him before medical aid could be obtained.

After I return from my visiting tour, I shall probably be able to tell my little readers all about the "Elephant."

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD MAY 30th, 1863.

For the "Penfield Extra."
THE FLAG OF UNION.
 By KATE J. BOYD.

Would that we could blot out the sorrow,
 Which swells the heart of our nation anew;
 Then we might hope that a brighter tomorrow
 Would dawn on colors the red white and blue.

'Tis honor to die on the battle field glory,
 When assailed by the traitors of a treacherous
 Crew; yet accursed be the soul, of the
 Black hearted toy, who would tarnish
 Our colors, the red, white, and blue.

'Tis the world hath gone mad in its chase
 After Power. And mammon reigns king,
 Of the miscreants too. We must struggle
 And strive to defeat the base power,
 Which defiantly mocks, our red white, and
 blue.

OBITUARY NOTICE OF A MEMBER OF THE EIGHTH CAVALRY—Editors Union & Advertiser, please insert the following:
 Departed this life on April 18th, 1863, Nathan Beck, a native of Monroe County, N. Y., aged 25 years. It is with sentiments of unfeigned regret that we bid adieu to our deceased comrade. Living among us for the past eight months as a member of the eighth N. Y. Cavalry, Co. A, he has endeavored to forward him by his kind and affectionate disposition and his noble and generous traits of character. Cut off in the heyday of youth by the unrelenting hand of a painful disease, his death has created a void in our midst which cannot easily be restored.

When the north sounded the call to arms, he unhesitatingly responded with all the chivalry and enthusiasm of New York's noble sons. He never failed in displaying that amount of valor and patriotism which will render his memory perpetually verdant in the hearts of his admiring associates. As a soldier he combined all the necessary qualifications for distinction. As a friend he possessed very lofty and high toned principles, and as a Christian rigidly adhered to the Divine precepts. Poor Nate! we deeply lament thy untimely end. Daily do we miss thy pleasant face and happy smile, and sigh to think they are forever more denied us. Still we mumber not, but bow with resignation to the Creator's will, consoling ourselves with the reflection that here He loveth His first bornmost unto Him.

My ardent, dear Nate, chant their celestial anthems over thy pillow, and in obedience omnipotent mandate, waft thy spirit onward to their ethereal abode. May the mercies of heaven put thee first in God and believe in Him, for He is a near friend and give comfort to the afflicted.

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RATHER WARM.—On Thursday of last week the thermometer got up to 90 in the shade.

"Written Expressly for Nellie's Extra."
FAIRY TALES FOR THE LITTLE ONES.
 By the Childrens Friend.
 No. 6.

Effie sat in her little room, thinking of the many happy moments she had passed in the gentle Fairies' society, and asking God to bless those pretty little sisters. The mother softly entered the room, and beheld her dear child in prayer; her heart was overjoyed, and with a maternal smile she gently stroked the flaxen curls of her darling pet. The child finished her supplication, and slowly arose; childlike purity and innocence beaming from her lustrous eyes. A beautiful home scene!

"My sweet child, complete your toilet and come below; your uncle and aunt Reynolds are waiting to see you. They are going to take a boat ride upon Lake Remo, and have us accompany them; so hasten and prepare, for there is much pleasure in store."

"I will come as soon as possible dear mother!" and Effie's arms were thrown around her mother's neck, while sweet kisses were given and received.

The greeting Effie received from her uncle and aunt was truly affectionate, and they bestowed upon her a number of presents, which her cousins had sent. One was a volume of "Fairy Tales," and Effie felt that she should take much delight in perusing its interesting pages.

Effie's mother put up a few dainties for a sort of picnic entertainment. John, the servant, drove the carriage to the door, and the pleasure seeking party began their journey. Up steep and lofty hills they rode, over wild and rugged gorges, where the white foaming spray was dashed against the towering rocks, though beautiful valleys, dotted with nature's most bewitching beauties, and over pretty babbling brooks, whose waters serenely flowed in queenly majesty. All seemed to fill their hearts with delight; and their journey proved one of pleasure and profit. Effie enjoyed it exceedingly, and she thought such happiness well paid for trying to be good.

At length the beautiful lake was reached, and its waves seemed gemmed with rays of silver light. Not a breeze ruffled its surface, and as the morning sun softly kissed the sparkling waters, no queen ever seemed prouder in displaying her jeweled coronet. The various denizens of the deep could be easily seen, enjoying their merry sport, for the water was as clear as crystal.

A boat was procured, and they slowly left the peaceful shore, soon leaving the sunny landscape far behind. Effie's happiness was now supreme.

Many were the questions she asked, and eagerly she waited a reply. Pleasant hours passed; and then they sought one of the many little islands smiling around and spread out their tempting fare.

"Oh! how beautiful! how transcendently lovely!" Effie exclaimed, as her gaze wandered over the broad expanse of water.

All eyes were turned in the same direction, and they beheld a fairy bark approaching, with neither boatman or oar. In the stern stood two figures, clothed in the most gorgeous loveliness.

All eyes were riveted upon the brilliant scene for with terrific speed, that bark sped on its way and seemingly without any propelling power. What can it mean? was the secret whisper of every heart.

The boat came swiftly on—the forms were basking in a halo of radiant light—and as it was passing the island, Effie recognised her two friends, Ruth and Violet. An exclamation of delight came from her lips; the fairies turned and beheld their pet; they lovingly waved their hands to her, as the bark hurriedly passed out of sight.

"They are my dear sisters!" said Effie, smiling; "Oh, how I would like to go with them to fairy-land."

The day passed pleasantly away, and as the evening sun began to tinge the western hills, the pleasure party returned to their home, thinking of the beautiful little Fairies and their swift sailing bark!

Godey's Lady's Book.

Again we welcome thee. The June number of this praiseworthy magazine is thus before us, containing all things lovely. The Steel Plates in Godey's are always so cunning! "The Little Tease," tickling her brother's ear with a straw, while he is sleeping.—The Summer Fashions, and the little "daisies" swinging, "how sweet!"

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We were favored with a lot of new exchanges last week which we notice below. The kind Editors will please receive our thanks until we send our "carte de visites."

THE NEW YORK COPPERHEAD.—Published every Saturday, Courtland St. N. Y. by Lyman D. Howard & Co. at 1.50 per year.—Every body send red stamp for a specimen copy. *It won't bite you!*

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THE SPORTING LIFE.—Published every Monday at 58 & 60 King St. Toronto C. W. at 1.25 per year.—Single copies four cents.

"Biddy did you put an egg in the coffee to settle it!"

"Yes mum, I put in four; they were so bad I had to use the more of 'em."

Windham Continental.

A wag wrote over the door of a school-house, "The New England whaling institution!"

ANOTHER ROBBERY.—Penfield is getting to be a town of some notoriety. Mr. Peter Brothers had a cow drove to Rochester by a cattle speculator, one day last week. The rascal was caught and the cow recovered; and the thief obtained his liberty by paying "smart" money.—Ought to send him to "Fort Warren."

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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS. DIARY.

Wednesday May 26th.

Was 15 degrees colder than the previous week but was a beautiful day.

Thursday May 27th.

The day was more pleasant.—Orson Pepp, Quarter Master of the 8th N. Y. Cavalry, returned home so far enough to unite in the holy bonds of padlock, "he says."

Thursday May 28th.

Was a warm day, the Thermometer standing at 80 in the shade.

Friday May 29th.

The day was about as warm as Thursday the roads were very dry and dusty.

Saturday May 29th.

The morning was very pleasant.—Mrs. Perkins, an old lady, mother of Mrs. C. Mackell, of this place departed this life. We had a very pleasant shower in the afternoon, but not sufficient to do any good except to settle the dust.

Sunday May 30th.

The funeral of Mrs. Perkins, was attended at the Baptist Church in the morning. The morning was pleasant we had a good rain in the afternoon.

Monday May 31st.

Was a cool cloudy day, with some wind and rain.

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LATEST NEWS.

The news for the past week, has been confirmed that we have not taken Vicksburg yet—All quiet on the Potomac.

A Mr. Bronly of Churchville shot himself last Friday, no reason given for the awful deed.

For the "Penfield Extra." MOTHER.

No. 16.

By FLORENCE BESSIE STANFORD, 13 YEARS OF AGE.

What fond reminiscences of our childhood years does the name of mother, awaken in the mind of him, who loves some times, to turn over the pages of memory, back to the home scenes of his earlier days. Few of us indeed can do so, without some bitter regrets at the remembrance of many acts of disobedience towards life's first and latest friend.

"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land, which the Lord thy God giveth thee:" is the first commandment with a promise. Here, however, father, is placed in pre-eminence over mother, but only so, in accordance with the law regulating the domestic government of the household.

Apart from God, mother, is the most endearing word spoken by the human tongue. "Mama," is the first baby utterance; and however wayward our disobedient lives may have been, it lingers with us longer than any other, and as a general thing, comes forcibly up and mingle with the thoughts of the doomed culprit, ere he passes from the gallows to the grave.

How beautifully touching was the exclamation of our Savior on the cross, when he addressed John and said: "Behold thy mother!" When from that hour, that disciple took her unto his own house." Here we see, one of the last fond thoughts of Jesus, was "mother!" She is at the bottom of all religious influences, civil advancements, and moral progress: because, she is the former, and the fashioner of the human character; being our first teacher, our noblest counselor and our best benefactor. Hence, her instructions are disinterested and unselfish, consequently, pure and holy.

The husband and the wife have asked for a legal separation; but the mother from her children, never!

Much more could be said on this interesting theme, but let me add, the two sweetest words in any language, are *mother*, and *home*.
Baltimore Md, 1863

"My little fellow what are you ki-king up such a row about?"
"I've got the tooth ache, and I'll have it again for all of you!"

NEW EXCHANGES.—We are in receipt of the following new exchanges:

The Prattsville News, Published at Prattsville N. Y., by Ezekiel P. More, at 75 cts. per year.—It ain't much of a nigger paper.

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The dogs made bad work with sheep in the town of Riga last week.

[From the Banner of Light.] THE ORPHAN CHILD.

Beside a river's rushing tide
A poor young maiden wept;
From her blue eyes sad tears did glide,
And down her cheeks they crept.

Of fair wild flowers she wove a wreath,
And threw it in the flood:
"Father!" she cried, "come back from death!

And come, thou brother good!"

A wealthy man who passed that way
And saw the maiden's grief,
Did melting sympathy display,
And sought to give relief.

"What ails you, maiden, young and fair?
Why weep you pale and wan?
Confide to me your cause of care!
I'll aid you if I can."

"Ah, my good sir!" she said with fear
And trouble in her look:
"You see an orphan maiden here,
By all but God forsok!"

Behold the little grassy bank!
It is my mother's grave;
And ah! 'twas here my father sank
Beneath the whelming wave!

The rushing stream bore him away;
My brother saw and teaped
To rescue him; alas the day!
Him, also Death has reaped!

Now I am in the "Orphan's Home."
And on each day of rest,
I seat me where these waters foam,
And tears relieve my breast."

"No longer shalt thou weep, dear child,
I will thy father be!
Thy heart is good, and pure, and mild,
Thou shalt live with me."

He took her to his home and hearth,
That good and wealthy man,
And changed the orphan's tears to mirth;
As love and bounty can.

At his own table did she eat,
And from his cup she drank,
And that kind rich man, for this feat,
Do all good people thank.

Copper cent, substitutes, are becoming very numerous in these parts, some person is speculating again. They had better not get caught.

NEW DRESSES.—The Phelps Union Star comes to us this week in a new dress; I think Uncle Charles is getting a little proud,

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD JUNE 6th, 1863.

DO GOOD WHEN YOU CAN.

It needs not great wealth, a kind heart to display
If the heart is but willing, it soon finds a way.
And the poorest of men, in the humblest abode,
May help a poor brother, a step on the road.

Whatever a fortune, a man may have won,
A kindness depends, upon the way it is done,
Though poor be our purse, and narrow our span,
We all should be good wherever we can.

We should remember the poor, in our travels below,
If we find them needy, a mile should bestow,
That God in his mercy, may remember us all,
When He to His kingdom, our spirits shall call.

If we enjoy life, the next thing to do,
Is to see that all others enjoy life too,
Be kind to each other, in friendship and love,
As we expect to live with the Angels above.

We see by our exchanges that large quantities of flax are being cultivated the present season; and it is conceded by many that we will need a large portion of it made into ropes, suitable for rebel's jacks. It will be as much needed for "rebeldees" as for "rebel-dom?"—We often hear used the words, "twedledee, and twedledum." So we think that rebeldees will answer for the rebels at the North, as well as "rebel-dom" for the south. Undoubtedly we have more rebels at the North than they can "scare up" at the South, if they were allowed to express their sentiments. We have but very few men in Penfield, who are in favor of the Union as it was.

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Philadelphia, Pa.

It is well that most of our Volunteers were unmarried men; so far we have but 19,000 wives and widows, recorded on the pension office books, caused by the present war.

THEY DON'T LIKE IT.—Our potato men who could have sold, last fall, potatoes for twelve shillings per barrel, don't like to take six shillings for the same potatoes now.

MORE TEMPERATE.—There will not be as many applications for a license from Penfield as there was last year; the people are becoming more temperate.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, says a strong solution of steeped yellow dock as hot as can be borne, will instantly cure the pain of a felon. It might need two or three applications to cure it; cover the vessel with flannel while bathing the felon.

Sharper.—Mr. Luther Calvin Saxton, has finally got in the "Blue Eagle" for defrauding Aristarchus Champion, of Rochester out of \$150,000. We understand that Saxton was recently from Cherry Valley. He was laying a deep plot to get possession of the whole of Champion's property, which is estimated at over \$100,000 as he is over 80 years old, and liable to die any day.

WE know of a man who dreamed the other night of chasing a life codfish over a summer fallow and another who dreamed of seeing a silver dollar. Who is there that will interpret these dreams.
Three Rivers Reporter.

Our greenhorn desires to know why crockery ware dealers, are unlike all other store-keepers? and adds, very innocently, "Because it won't do for them to crack up their goods."
Cayuga Times.

Silent gratitude was well exemplified by a little boy who, when asked whether he thanked the lady for the stick of candy she had given him, replied—"Yes, but I didn't tell her so."
Carrollton Loyalist.

It Won't Be There.—Next week when my little readers go to the office after their Extra, it will not be there. Nellie has been confined to the office week after week, for the last year and a half, and to see, and to know that other people can go and see their friends, and visit places of amusement, certainly makes us become tired of work, and of home; but in making my visit, I shall be as expeditious as possible, in order to get back to my work again.

Then probably I shall be able to tell my little readers about the steamboats and ships on lake Erie, and the great Niagara Falls, and many other fine things. Notwithstanding my journey will be short, I expect to see many fine things; both works of nature and of art; and I expect to see and form acquaintance with many good people.

I must acknowledge that I very much regret omitting the publication of my paper a week or two, and yet, I do not suppose that I have one subscriber but would be pleased to know that I was liberated from hard labor for a week or two.

All other newspapers keep hands to work, and if the Editors choose to leave, they can do so without stopping their paper but as I do my own work,—when the work stops the paper must of course stop. There is not probably another weekly paper in the Union, conducted with the same amount of help!

We have no compositors—no *devisit*—no form. We do all the work except the press work, ourself—and take all the profits ourself.

The Hon. C. L. Vallandigham has been banished down to Dixie. This reminds us of a green Irishman who caught a bulldog, and contrived all sorts of ways to kill him. The final conclusion was to drown him; and throwing the poor creature in the water, they thought he was dying a hard death because he wriggled his tail.

Some wag says of postage stamp currency, that if the North haven't thrashed the South yet, they can lick their new currency at any rate.
Pontiac Jacksonian.

The best way to conquer the South is not to exchange prisoners. If we had done this in the first place we would have had all of their men by this time, and the negroes would have been "chief cook and bottle washer."

MAKING MONEY.—The Philadelphia mint is making nickle cents at the rate of 50,000 per week. Why don't they make nickle "dollars" and call them money? They would not wear out as soon as "razes!"

BETTER PAPER.—We have made arrangements to have better paper made expressly for the Extra. We have been under the necessity of using poor paper because we could get no better.

OVERSIGHT.—The various journals of the day, overlook their home matters very much, that which would be very interesting to their readers, country journals are generally supported by people who are interested in the town where the Journal is published; and they take such papers expressly to obtain home news; that which they cannot get from city journals. The little "Penfield Extra," published in a remote corner of Monroe Co. gives us as much local news, as one half of our country exchanges. Many of them fill their columns with "copperhead" or "Union League" items, which we should think were almost as *threadbare*, as they are *disputing*, to all Union loving people. Union Gazette. The Gazette will please accept our thanks for compliment. May the Gazette live to see all the "isms" of the present day pass away and our once happy country restored to its former condition of peace and prosperity, that the ashes of our forefathers may rest in peace.

Iowa had'n't a single mile or R. R. in 1854 it has now a thousand miles.

Hawkeye Flag.

Nobody Hurt.—The Rochester 12-55 night train—Cincinnati and Chicago Express, in crossing Allen Creek, the whole entire train, including engine and tender, ran off the bridge (nearly 100 feet in height) and strange to say, nobody was hurt.—They run off of the east end.—

[SPECIAL NOTICE]

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Our evening meetings are progressing with good results. We began at the eleventh hour but we hope to receive the reward notwithstanding. Many of those who have been wandering in the wilderness are now seeking the favor of Christ. May we yet be able to chronicle a good work in Penfield.

THE STRACUSE STANDARD.—Says if all the gold in the world was melted into bars it would only make a pile 24 feet square and 16 feet high.

A witty man is not contented unless he is in a company of fools; notwithstanding he generally laughs at his own folly.

Costar's Rat Exterminator is death on mice. We have used it so effectually that our "paste dish" is not molested.

Whitehall Chronicle.

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We see that Dr. Geare has returned, and is "brushing up" things. Moving the buildings on his lot, &c. It looks as though the doctor intended to remain with us.

About a hundred of the 20th New York two-years' Regiment, who refused to cross the Rappahannock to the late attack on Fredricksburg, on the plea that their term of enlistment had expired, were courtmartialled on Saturday, and sentenced to hard labor during the war, with a forfeiture of all money due them.
Kingston Argus.

It is now satisfactorily ascertained that some of our wounded, who are lying in the woods around Chancellorsville, were burned to death. Palmer Journal.

"Sally, how do you like your new place? Is it a religious family?"
"Well, I rather guess it is, they always have beans on Sunday."

Why do little birds in their nests agree? Because it would be very dangerous to fall out.

Children are very sensitive to hunger; and often when we think we are witnessing some fearful proof of the total depravity of human nature in a young child, we are witnessing a natural expression of a desire for bread and milk.

Northern Journal.

Money is the fool's wisdom, the knave's reputation, the wise man's jewel, the rich man's trouble, the poor man's desire, covetous man's ambition, and the fact of all. Dollar Newspaper.

It is understood that the man that held on the last at Fredericksburg, was a shoemaker.

Our fruit will all be large this year, as the trees are not overladen as usual.

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PENFIELD, N. Y. JUNE, 20th, 1863.

NUMBER 25.

CHILDISH NOTIONS.—We saw many many pleasant villages on our short journey, but we saw none that looked like home. In fact, Penfield is a beautiful town and a splendid country surrounding it, but our present inhabitants are letting it run down. The city of Rochester is getting all of our trade, and the failure of the wheat crop, in this section is spoiling the mill property. We have three grist mills, the largest of which is entirely abandoned. Its original cost was about \$45000, and our manufacturing interest is fast falling. We have had four large woolen factories burned in the last few years, which were never rebuilt; and in this way our lovely village is going to ruin.

Died.—At Pike's Peak, May 8th of lung fever, Mr Giles Rundel, in the 23d year of his age, with no earthly friend near except his brother, Byron. The caravan had started on the plains for Salmon River ab at 60 miles, when Giles became sick and could not proceed with them further. He was left in the only solitary hut to be found on the plains where he died after a short illness.

Giles Rundel left his home, and a large circle of friends, and relatives in this town, one year ago last March, through the influence of his brother Byron who had been at Pikes Peak for some years. The funeral of Mr. Rundel was attended at the Baptist church in this village last Sabbath.

List of Letters remaining in the Penfield Post Office, June 13th 1863.

Gents List.

Brock, Wm. L.	2	Keneda, Tobens
Brown, Francis		Parmerter, Geo.
Buck, Elihu		Paddock, Stephen
Carpenter, Joseph		Pool, James
Danzar, John		Pater, Noal
Davis, J. L.	2	Palan, Royal C.
Fritts, G. L.	2	Shaw, A. C.
Erost, M. J.		Slasing, Paul
Grimm, John		Turner, Garner
Goddard, Paul		Townsend Dr M. N.
Green, P.		Warren, Gould
Hart, Isaac N.		Young C. H.
Hammond, Wm.		Young James A.
Kuhn, John		Woodbeck, John
Jenniss, L. R.		Wilcox, Wm.

Ladies List.

Brown, Miss Eliasta	Norton, Miss Elmira
Cluxton, Mrs. E.	Peck, Miss Orplia M.
Claw, Miss Sophia	Stratton, Mrs. W. J.
Dodd, Mrs. E. H.	Wesley, Miss Jane
Frost, Mrs. Emily	West, Miss Malissa
	J. D. Scovil, P. M.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday last Geo H. Kent, son of Mr. James Kent of this village, aged about 17 years, was drowned in the Erie Canal at this place. He was in the employ of Mr. O. Averill, and in returning from dinner about half past 1 o'clock he started to cross the floating bridge over the feeder, and was soon after seen foundering in the water. Several persons who heard his screams went to his aid, but he sank before assistance could be rendered. The body was subsequently recovered, but all efforts to resuscitate him proved unavailing. A younger brother of George was drowned near the same place three years ago this spring.

Medina Tribune.

Mr. Kent was formerly a resident of this town, he removed to Medina a few years ago, since which time he has lost his wife and one child since the two referred to above.

ANOTHER VISIT.—We have previously stated that after our eastern tour, we intended going west on the old road and come back via Suspension Bridge. We shall probably start Thursday June 25th, after the issue of our next paper, for Batavia and Attica, stopping at Buffalo over the Sabbath.

JEFF, DAVIS A BOY—When Jeff. Davis was a boy he was very wilful and disobedient. At one time through malice he killed a favorite cat of his father's, the old man took the young rebel in hand and began to whip him when Jeff belched out saying, "Dad you may whip me all you like; but there is one thing I am certain of." "What is that?" inquired the old man. "I am sure that you will never fetch the old cat to life in this way!"

Our Little Nellie of the Penfield Extra, has been on a visit to the Eastern part of this State, and seem to have enjoyed her self very much in seeing the sights. We hear comments made by different Editors, where she has visited; all speak very highly in her favor—we are happy to hear she has enjoyed herself so well, for she deserves it, we hope the flattery which greets her every where will not exalt her too much, but we think not, as our opinion of her is very high, we have known her for quite a number of years, and have never seen anything but modesty and good manners attend her, she is beloved by all that know her in her native town, may long live, happiness and many such pleasant journeys attend her in this life is the wish of A Lady of Penfield.

The revival still continues. We understand large numbers are to be baptised next Sabbath.

Why do we know that the Union will be preserved? Because it is in a pickle

[From the Tuswell Register.]

THE DEVIL BETHROKEN.

Once children in their youth were taught,
By Sabbath teachers, good and wise,
Whose'er in untruths one was caught,
The Devil, the father was—of LIES.

Telegraphic falsehoods now are sung;
Since Satan from his throne was hurled—
Bible says—"Great lies on wires are strung,
So at lightning speed, to fill the world!"

[From the New Covenant.]

LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

Children, do you love each other?
Are you always kind and true?
Do you always do to others
As you'd have them do to you?

Are you gentle to each other?
Are you careful, day by day,
Not to give offence by actions,
Or by any thing you say?

Little children, love each other,
Never give another pain;
If your brother speaks in anger,
Answer not in wrath again.

Be not selfish to each other,
Never spoil another's rest;
Strive to make each other happy,
And you will yourselves be blest.

For the "Penfield Extra.

Lines on the Death of George H. Kent.
By LYDIA F. BENNETT.

O! weeping parent! your grief dispel,
And bid each tear be dry!
Your son has gone to dwell,
In blissful realms on high!

He soared aloft on Faith's bright wing,
Earth's trials all are past.
His memory round our hearts shall cling,
As long as life shall last.

Why did we wish him to remain,
In such a world as this?
We would not call him back again,
From that bright world of bliss!

No gloomy thoughts disturbed his breast,
No fears did him annoy.
Death was to him a welcome guest!
A harbinger of joy

Then dearest friends from tears refrain!
Suppress the bitter sigh,
Our loss is his eternal gain!
The spirit cannot die!

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We shall omit the Diary this week as we have not been at home to keep it correctly.

We understand that Capt. Pope, is in town again.—The rebels take the advantage of furlough's.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD JUNE 20th, 1863.

For the "Penfield Extra."
MOMENTS OF BLESSEDNESS.

By KATE J. B. V.

To day I'm dreaming of the merry
Long ago, when the hours were
Golden and my joys were pure as snow;
When no thought of care came
O'er the youthful breast and life
Was a dream amid the happy ones
Blest; then, the wild winds whispered
Then eadence soft and low,
And my soul re-echoed hopes
Glezy here below, and I thought
How sweet to cull the beautiful
Flowers which open their petals in
The soul's spirit bowers, ah! Yes
Indeed, these were moments blessed
Ere the soul grew sad with
Sorrow will unrest.

HOME AGAIN.—We arrived home last Friday after having a very pleasant visit in some of the Eastern cities and villages, which we have not time to describe this week, but will say more about in our next issue.

We presume Queen Victoria or the "Hon." Mrs Abraham Lincoln, would meet with a great reception traveling through the country but it is beyond our comprehension, to form any idea how those distinguished persons could be better received than was "Little Nellie" in her short journey. In many places we were met at the depot, with a splendid carriage in order to enliven our minds with the pleasant streets and lake views of the towns through which we passed. We were conducted through all of the public institutions of many villages and introduced to many persons of distinction.

We hold ourselves under many obligations to the kind editors for the hospitality which we received at their hands; and also for their kind notices of our visit. And, at the same time, we do not claim to be deserving of the many encomiums which we have received. We shall undoubtedly speak of certain natural curiosities, and public institutions at some future time.

Silent gratitude was well exemplified by the little boy who, when asked whether he thanked the lady for the stick of candy she had given him, replied—"Yes" but I did not tell her so
County Greene Loyalist.

☞ We know of a man who dreamed the other night of chasing a live codfish over a summer fallow and another who dreamed of seeing a silver dollar. Who is there that will interpret these dreams.
Three Rivers Reporter.

A young fellow who had just passed his examination at Apothecary's Hall, says "some young ladies dressed out in finery, resemble the cinnamon tree—the bark is of greater value the body."

☞ It is becoming the fashion out West for newly married people to send to news-paper publishers, along with their marriage notices the amount of a years subscription. This is a very sensible custom. Next to a good wife or husband, the greatest blessing is a good newspaper.
Tri States Union

VERY WARM.—Last Saturday noon the thermometer stood at 85 in the shade. We have ripe cherries and strawberries in Penfield.

"Jim, wat you 'spose becum ob de dove dat Noah let out ob de ark after he com' back the secon' time?"
"O, I tink som' wicked fella' shoot 'im."

"Written Expressly for Nellie's Extra."

FAIRY TALES FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

By the Children's Friend.

EFFIE'S VISIT TO THE CITY.

No. 7.

A few days after Effie's visit to Lake Reno, she went with her parents to the city, to visit some of her dear friends. She had never been upon the cars before, and she enjoyed the journey very much, asking various questions of the many passengers who seemed to take much delight in answering the merry child.

For many miles they journeyed beside the sparkling Hudson, and Effie's heart was filled with joy as she saw the many steamboats freighted with precious lives, pass to and fro upon the broad expanse of water. Various little crafts would shoot out from the smiling shore, and gaily skim over the crescent waves far, far away, until entirely lost to view in the dim distance.

Effie reached the city and amazement seemed to paralyze her very being. She had never before seen such imposing scenes, had never before been jostled by such a motley multitude; and she wondered if such was the everyday life in New York. Palaces of grandeur arose on every side, beautiful churches reared their tall spires far up into the ether blue, sparkling fountains seemed dancing in the rays of the sun, and everything bespoke ease and luxury.

Lie thought she would like to dwell forever amid such magnificence; but then she thought of home, of the pearly brooklets flow, the green and verdant meadows, the fairy groves, and lovely dells; the sportive little lambs, and her pet kittens, the pretty little Fairies, her sweet sisters, whom she dearly loved.

Would they visit her in the crowded town? She hoped so; and her heart went out in love to those beautiful children.

Each morning she prayed that the Fairies might visit her and as she repeated those beautiful words: "Now I lay me down to sleep!" upon retiring at night, thoughts of the beautiful little Ruth, Fragrance, and Violet, with their good old Queen, would fill her mind.

Her intercession with heaven was granted! One morning she sat in her little room playing with her aunt's pet kitten who was a household favorite, when the door slowly opened, and Ruth softly entered humming a new fairy air.

In a moment Effie's arms were around her neck, and sweet kisses given and received.

"So I have found the darling Effie at last!" said Ruth, joyfully. "Many a long day I have searched, and am now rewarded!"

"Oh, Ruth, sweet sister! welcome, thrice welcome to Effie's new abode! she has long been anxious to behold thee, to tell thee how happy she is in trying to do good, and that every cloud seems to possess a silver lining. Life has never seemed so beautiful as now. Heaven and its myriad angels, never been so near. Each morn I have prayed that God would bless my Fairy friends and bring my darling Ruth to visit me in my new home. God has heard and answered my prayers, and now I shall give unto Him the purest love of my heart. Oh! Ruth if you only knew how much I love our Savior!"

"Bright Effie! continue to love Him, and a blissful immortality shall be yours. But see what our Queen has sent you!" and the Fairy handed Effie a sparkling diamond.

"Oh, how beautiful!" she exclaimed, "Pray, where did Queen Hortense get this?" But the Fairy had suddenly vanished, and Effie was left alone.

She ran to her mother's room, and showed her the beautiful present she had received for trying to be good.

The mother stroked her flaxen curls, and sweetly kissing her exclaimed: "My Effie is, indeed almost an angel!"

The editor who kissed his sweetheart, saying "please exchange," is believed not to have exceeded the proper "liberty of the press."
Mount Holly Herald.

It is becoming more and more evident every day, that a terrible retribution awaits the manufacturers of the unhealthy compounds denominated Salleratus, Baking Powders, &c. Since Herrick Allen's Gold Medal Salleratus has been introduced, we are happy to state he has and is still working great revolutions for good. We would say to all our readers for one paper, and they will say with us, the half has not been told. Our better-half says, Tell everybody to use it.

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NO CELEBRATION.—Our people in Penfield don't intend to celebrate the coming 4th of July. They intend to wait and celebrate the capture of Vicksburg.

BOOKS.—We have received two valuable little books, from Messrs Hunter & Co. Hindsdale, Chester Co. N. H.—One is "Chesterfield's Art of Letter Writing," and the other—"Courtship Made Easy." Price 10 cents each.—Address as above.

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TO CITY DEALERS.—We intend to publish about 3000 extra copies of the Penfield Extra next week for free distribution on our Western tour, beside our regular issue. This will prove an excellent opportunity for those wishing an editorial card, as we pass over the old road to Buffalo, and back over the direct road, via Suspension Bridge. Cards will be inserted on the first page at ten cents a line.

"BARNY LET THE GIRLS ALONE!"—In Cincinnati, the other day, a young man named Goble, who had circulated reports detrimental to a young lady was set upon by the offended damsel with a pitcher of hot scalding water, which she threw over his person, burning him severely. Not content with this punishment, she grappled him by the throat and made him retract all he had said, and then finished up the castigation, by breaking the pitcher over his head and face.
Fort Edward Ledger.

DROWNED.—Mr Isaac Braymond Jr of our town, fell into the canal at Fairport, last Sunday evening, without the knowledge of any person, and his body was found on Thursday night when it rose to the surface. Mr. Braymond was an intemperate man, about 25 years of age.

ANOTHER CHANGE.—Mr. F. O. Carter of this place, has purchased the Penfield Express of Mr. Benj. Howe, and is now running it himself. The Express leaves the Farmer's Hotel of Rochester, at 3 o'clock p. m. fare 30 cents. This is the cheapest and quickest way for strangers to get to Penfield.

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Madison Observer.

KILLED BY A BEAR.—A young man named John Burke was killed recently on the South Fork of the Merced by a she grizzly bear. The young man was prospecting for quartz and while traveling through the dense chinquapin bushes, suddenly came upon brim and her young ones. The skull was completely taken off, and the shoulder and arm were horribly mutilated. Some Indians pursued and overtook the bear, and killed it.
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 Penfield June 15th, 1863.

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NUMBER 26. & 27.

PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

DIARY.

Tuesday June 16th.

The weather was very cool for the time of the year.

Wednesday June 17th.

We had a very heavy shower about day light which we very much needed, some rain through the day.

Thursday June 18th.

The weather was rather cool but very pleasant.

Friday June 19th.

The weather warm and pleasant with a slight rain in the evening we had a murder examination, noticed elsewhere.

Saturday June 20th.

Was a chilly day with some rain.

Sunday June 21st.

The forecast of the day was very pleasant, there was a shower of hail and rain in the afternoon, our people at the time were all at the pond.—Sixteen people were immersed.

Monday June 22nd.

Was a cool pleasant day.

A gentleman advocating corporeal punishment for children, said: "The child, when once started in a course of evil conduct, was like a locomotive on the wrong track—it takes the switch to get it off. Cattaraugus Union.

"Let the war go on, the longer the better, it gives me a good salary." This was a remark made recently by a person on a visit home to Genesee, who is engaged by the Government near Washington. The same remark could be honestly made by United States Marshals, Deputy Marshals, Provost Marshals and Deputies, and Officers, Civil and Military. The people pay the taxes. Mount Morris Union.

SOUTH SIERRA QUARTZ.—The American Quartz Co. at Chip's Flat, cleaned up \$2,000 last Saturday—one week's crushing. Sierra Democrat.

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By Nellie Williams.

"A little lass of thirteen summers" who is the sole Editor and Composer and probably the youngest Publisher and Editor in the world.

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The Three River Reporter.—Says hail stones fell in Kansas, a short time since, weighing nearly a pound each.

SOME SNAKES.—One day last week, as Mrs. Groscup was making up her bed she discovered underneath the feather bed two large black Snakes; which, on being killed, measured the one 3 feet 4 inches in length, and the other 2 feet 6 inches. It is supposed that they crawled in at the window, and had remained under the father bed all night. The mother and daughter slept on the bed.

Everything is very cheap in Japan. A first class house can be purchased for thirty dollars. Servants work for fifty cents a month. For the use of a horse and groom, one dollar and a half. A person can live comfortably in Japan for two cents a day or fourteen cents a week.

North Missouri Courier.

PENFIELD.—Penfield is a pleasant village,—except the darkness. The blackness of a political night reigns supreme. At least, we thought so, until we called on the juvenile coitress of the "PENFIELD EXTRA," and lo! a gleam of sunshine streamed gently over us. We trust that this heaven will preserve the whole loaf!

—Our call was a very agreeable one—for ourselves! We were treated cordially by the charming young lady who presides so gracefully over the "EXTRA," and whenever another opportunity offers shall certainly renew the visit. "Typos" who are out seeing the "elephant" SHOULD miss of calling on little Miss NELLIE; and don't fail to give her a "benefit!"

FELLOWS,

Of the Unadilla Times

IN THE DRAFT.—It will not be necessary for any person who is enrolled to establish his claim to exemption until he receives a printed notice informing him that he has been drafted, and then he will have ten days to show that he is not liable or able to perform military service.

THE FRUITS OF CHRISTIAN LABOR.

Sixteen persons were baptised, by the Baptist clergymen of this town, Sunday June 22nd; And we understand that many more are intending to unite with the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. Keep the ball rolling, until many more are brought to acknowledge our Saviour. Prof. A. B. Campbell, of the Penfield Seminary, was the eldest person baptised on Sunday last.

There has been a steady advance in the price of oil, during the past week. It is now selling from \$3.25 to 5.75, at the Wells. Petroleum Reporter.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD JUNE 27th, 1863.

[From the Monitor.]
A LADY'S AGE.

If you don't wish to raise a storm,
That all the powers of tongue can wage,
Whose fury time can scarce abate,
Don't ask a single lady's age.
'Tis said that woman cannot keep
A secret locked within her breast;
Just "happen in" and ask her age,
And on that point you'll be at rest.

She thinks you have no right to know,
As long as she is fresh and fair;
And that 'tis impudent to ask,
Or for a moment seem to care.

Then do not ask a lady's age;
She'll think you positively green.
If you don't know that single ones
Can never get beyond eighteen.

[From the Ovid Bee.]

TEMPERANCE HYMN.

Lord, when I read the drunkard's doom
Within thy book revealed,
How 'mid despair and awful gloom,
His late is surely sealed,

I humbly crave thy constant care
To guide me day by day,
That shunning every tempting snare,
My feet may never stray.

I'll touch not, taste not handle not,
Nor look upon the wine;
Least after death, the drunkard's lot,
Of endless pain be mine.

So, when the wicked from thy face,
And from thy kingdom flee,
Among the trophies of thy grace,
Dear Lord, remember me.

OUR EASTERN VISIT.—We promised our little readers last week that we would give them some particulars, in this weeks issue, about our visit. In the first place I wish to remember Mr. W. G. Lapham, Assistant Superintendent of the N. Y. C. R. R. for the pass presented me for myself and father.

We left home on Thursday June the fourth and called on Mr. White of Newark, Editor of the Courier, and was treated by him and his lady in splendid style. We started for Lyons the same evening. We stopped at Mr. Tinsley's of Republican office over Night. We took the same privileges at Mr. Tinsley's that we would have taken at home, because it appeared like home from previous correspondence. His kindness and that of his lady will ever be remembered.

Friday morning, we started for Clyde, and stopped at Mr. Payne's, Editor of the Times. We met with a kind reception, from Mr. Payne, his lady, and little Lottie. We left for Port Byron the same evening, and stopped with our grandpa, over night leaving for Syracuse Saturday noon.

We arrived at the "city of salt" in the evening and stayed with our cousin, Mr. Giles Everson, city Hardware Merchant. We attended the Plymouth church in the fore part of the day, and took a walk to the Mineral Springs and Salt Works in the afternoon. Monday morning we visited all of the kind Editors and their offices, and dined with Mr. Caldwell of the Free Trader, previous to our departure for Auburn.

We stopped over night at Auburn, and was shown around the city and through the prison by Mr. Lawrence of the Times office accompanied by our cousin, Miss Randall of the Christian Advocate office. The prisoners look, and fare different from what we expected before seeing them. They have three

good meals every day, which our soldiers would relish if they had it.

Leaving Auburn, we arrived at Seneca Falls about noon, and were conducted thro' the town and different factories by Mr. Stowell Editor of the Revellist; after which he invited us to take tea with him, and were highly pleased to become acquainted with Mr. Stowell and his kind lady.

We left for Waterloo the same evening, and stopped with Mr. Sentall of the Observer office. We made ourselves quite at home while stopping with Mr. Sentall's family. On arriving at Geneva we found the most pleasant village on our travel. We were splendidly entertained by Mr. Parker and lady. We had a fine ride up the Lake shore, and through the principal streets of the town in a carriage procured for the purpose; we shall ever remember the kindness. Thursday, afternoon we stopped at Vienna, and took a carriage ride to Clifton Springs, and had a fine view of the town, and beautiful country; stopping over night with Mr. and Mrs. Pleasants, of the Star office. The next day we "skeddaddled" for home.

FOUL PLAY.—The friends of Mr. Isaac Braymond, whom we reported last week as being drowned in the canal at Fairport June 7th, think that there is a possibility of his having been murdered before he was drowned. It is stated that he had a sum of money with him the same day he was missing, which was not found upon his person when he was taken from the canal; this story is doubted, however.

Since the above was in type, the body of Mr. Braymond has been disinterred, and another post mortem examination held, but owing to the Coroner having a "brick in his hat," the body was slightly examined—the matter was under investigation, before Esq. Clark of Penfield, two days last week, in which two men were held for examination, the first was Calvin Dodge, and the later Wm. M. Marshall, of Fairport N. Y., they were both discharge for want of evidence.

WHEREABOUTS IS PENFIELD?—This question was often asked us by Eastern People.

Penfield is located near the north east corner of Monroe Co. and was one of the first settled towns in the county. It is three miles from Fairport, on the N. Y. C. direct road. Also three miles from Pittsford on the old road, and seven miles north east of Rochester.

Penfield was quite a village before the present city of Rochester had a single house in it. Penfield had every advantage to have been a large town, but being all owned by Daniel Penfield in early days, he controled the water power, until Rochester had gained the ascendancy, and in consequence our town has not grown much since.

We are about three miles from the old landing at the head of the Ironquoit bay, where boats landed merchandise for this section of the country previous to the completion of the Erie canal.

OLD AGE.—A friend of ours says, once when he was lumbering in Canada he met an old man, apparently four score years and ten, weeping, and on asking the reason, the old man informed him that his father had been whipping him, and being anxious to see an elder man, he inquired where his father lived, and on going to the house, sure enough he found an elder man, and inquired why he had been whipping the first old man, the old man replied, I caned the young rascal for throwing stones at his grand-father.

"Are you not afraid your wife will get married again when you die?"—"I hope she may as there will be one man in the world, who will know how to pity me!"

Mount Holly Herald.

Where I see a house furnished with books and papers, there I see intelligence, and a well informed children; but if there are no books or papers, the children are ignorant, if not prodigate.—Franklin.

A GOOD JOKE.—A wealthy Negro of New York some years ago, had three daughters whom he wished to marry wite men; and he advertised that he would bestow upon the husband of each, \$10,000, whereupon, a son of the Emerald Isle called to pay his addresses. After thinking the matter over, Pat informed the "old man that he "would take two of them!"

"Oh, papa, Doctor March had such a hard work to pull mother's tooth out."

"Had he, my son?"

"Yes, I see him try it with his pinchers, then he put his mouth right close to mother's and pulled it out with his teeth."

Berks County Press.

MARK THAT.—A small boy 'out West,' one cold day, was assisting his father to mark sheep with point and brush. The father would catch a sheep and say to the boy, "mark that." After the job was completed, the boy started for home which was at some distance, and was overtaken by a minister on horseback, who seeing the boy barefoot, he invited him to ride behind him. After the boy was seated, the minister began to catechise him thus,—*"My lad do you attend sabbath school?"* "No!" was the reply. *"You should attend Sabbath school by all means."* replied the minister, *"mark that! all good children attend both church and Sabbath school, mark that!"* After many other things which the minister ordered the boy to do, he replied *"I have marked you back all over nose, and it looks like thunder!!!"*

Religion is like many things. In one case it is like the horseshoe magnet; it needs often applications to the loadstone to renew its magnetic qualities; and so with a christian. He must go often to the fountain to renew his strength.

A poor fellow, as a last shift for more drink, fetched his Bible to pawn for liquor; but the landlady refused to take it. "Well," said he "if she will neither take my word, nor God's word, its time to give up." And he went and signed the pledge, and faithfully kept it. *Montour American.*

SMART BOY.—A gentleman passing a corn-field where a small boy was at work, observed, "My little fellow your corn looks small!"

"Yes," replied the boy "we planted the small kind."

"But it looks yellow."

"Yes we planted the yellow kind."

"You are dull of apprehension. You will not have oven half a crop."

"That's so; we planted it on shares."

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AN OUTRAGE.—The splendid Union pole which our boys set on Strowger's Corners, two years ago the coming 4th, was taken down last week Friday and carried off. It was seen to pass through the village between 11 and 12 o'clock at night, southward. The perpetrators of this 'deed of darkness' are supposed to be "copperheads."

A NEGRO BETTER THAN A WHITE MAN.
 This has been proved beyond a possibility of a doubt, in Webster a town adjoining Penfield; as we understand a widow of respectable relation, has actually married a "black nigger;" We had our doubts previous to this knowledge; that any white person, did think a negro better than a white man, notwithstanding many journals insisted upon this being the fact. We withhold the name of the "white wench" as many of her friends are respectable people.

A Southern rebel club has been organized in Manchester, England; with the sole view of influencing the English Government towards a recognition of the Davis government.—*Valley Star.*

CHEAP POSTAGE.—By an act of the last Congress, three cents is made a single letter rate of postage all over the United States, including letters from California to the East. The act is to go into effect by the first of next July.—*Complaner & Mechanic.*

CHEATING AGAIN.—Next week we shall be under the necessity of cheating our subscribers out of another paper, as we go to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, to see the "elephant" and after we return, Nellie will be a good girl and do so no more.

Special Notice.—Miss Kate J. Boyd, Holoken N. Y. is one of our authorized Agents to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for the Penfield Extra at our lowest terms. She would respectfully offer her services to any other journals who may need them, on the most liberal terms.

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 New York Principia.

CRUISES.—An old bachelor of our town says that he would give more for a pretty sewing machine of about seventeen summers than he would for all other sewing machines combined. He probably wants one that can milk cows.

BREAKFAST COFFEE.—We have used Vandell's & Fenner's Breakfast Coffee and like it very much. We would invite all people wishing Spices, Coffees, or Teas, to see their card in another column.

THE CARTE DE VISITE.—We have just been examining one of them elegant miniature portraits, in which we at a glance recognize the features of a well known friend; Little Nellie Williams. It is truly a splendid specimen of Photographic art. With outlines sharp and well defined, the light is clear and brilliant as the shade is appropriately bestowed neither too soft nor too heavy. In truth it is the finest we have ever seen, and we claim to be something of a judge in such matters. For the benefit of the public, we would state that on turning the card the following imprint appears: B. F. Powelston, Photographer, 53 State St. Rochester, N. Y.
Union Star.

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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

HOME AGAIN.—We arrived home Friday eve July 3d and was under the necessity of spending our 4th at the type case in order to get our paper out in time.

We have heretofore dated our paper three days ahead of time, which we shall alter now and date the same day we mail, i. e. Thursday instead of Saturday. We have had a very pleasant journey, west, but rather tiresome; we shall give full particulars of the "elephant" in our next. We would say however that we were treated with the greatest kindness and hospitality.

Postage on the Extra, will change like others papers heretofore it was thirteen cents in the State and twenty six cents out of the State, hereafter it will be twenty cents a year to any State in the Union, but free of postage in the County of Monroe.

DIED.

In Penfield, Charles Bourne, in the 26th year of his age, after a short illness of about ten days. He is the only child of Robert Bourne of this place.

We had a fine shower in this region, on Thursday last week, which our crops very much needed.

LATEST NEWS.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.
The latest report says, Gettysburg is now in our possession, the rebels have been repulsed with terrific loss, near the entire brigade of Gen. Garnett surrendered, the Gen. made his escape after being wounded, is reported that we captured over 100 pieces of Artillery, and over 19000 prisoners.—The loss on both sides is set down at 75000, in which the rebels are the great sufferers. Longstreet is reported as mortally wounded, and Gen. A. P. Hill, killed.

LATER.

Dispatches have been intercepted, from Jeff. Davis ordering Lee to retreat across the Potomac.—The mountain passes held by our troops. Gen. Mead formed a junction with the militia.

Pleasanton cuts the rebel retreat. Lee cannot be reinforced. The invaders to be driven from our soil or captured. The enemy intercepted in their flight. Lee in full retreat, and our cavalry at his rear. Accounts of skirmishing before Richmond. Heavy firing heard near Hagerstown and Williamsport.

The above news may be reliable in part if not in full. We have whipped the rebels, beyond the possibility of a doubt; but it is impossible at present to tell how bad. We shall look anxiously for further news.

Col. O'Rourke and many other brave boys of the 140th have fallen.—Our Rochester boys are sure to be in the fight.

A LARGE PAPER FOR A SMALL ONE.

The slaps and dashes which little Nellie at times puts in her columns speak volumes; from all our exchanges, we always look first to see what Nellie has to say.

Many thanks to the kind donor for compliments. He shall have a colored "charite de coeur" soon.

NOW IS THE TIME.—The New Volume of the Scientific American, begins the first of July, and—Now, is the time to subscribe for it. See Prospectus elsewhere.

A VALUABLE PRESENT.—We received by Express, from Mr. C. F. S. Thomas, Superintendent of the Franklin Steam Printing House, 180 & 182 Washington St. Buffalo N. Y., a beautiful team of heavy book paper, for which the kind gentlemen will please receive our heartfelt thanks.

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UNDER MANY OBLIGATIONS

We acknowledge ourselves under many obligations to Dr. Hugo Hühn, of Santa Cruz, Cal. for a ten dollar green back asking in return only one subscription of the *Est. a.* and one *charite de coeur.* The kind gentleman will be sure to get both, with our best wishes for his future happiness and pros perity.

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Cherries are in abundance in this vicinity, they are selling at 1.25 per bushel. Fruits of all kinds look well, and will be much larger in an last year, as the trees are not as heavily loaded.

TO PRINTERS & LANDLORDS.—A lying scamp calling himself Prof. E. Z. Wickes, has been passing himself off as a lecturer on "Phrenology, Phytognomy, & Spiritualism, &c. here. He left without paying his bills. He is unworthy of public confidence. He had promised to lecture at Fort Ann on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

Whitcomb Chronicle.

[From the Poughkeepsie Press.]
The Earth is full of thy riches.

Almighty, hear us while we raise,
Our hymn of thankfulness and praise,
That Thou hast given the human race
So bright, so fair a dwelling place.

That when this orb of sea and land
Was moulded in Thy forming hand,
Thy calm, benignant smile impressed
A beam of Heaven upon its breast.

Then toward the hills, and broad and green
The vale's deep pathway sank between.
Then stretched the plain to where the sky
Stoops and shuts in the exploring eye.

And stately groves bend thy smile
Arose on continent and isle,
And fruits came forth and blossoms glowed
And fountains gushed and rivers flowed.

Thy hand outspread the billow'd plains
Of ocean, nurse of gentle ra us,
Hung high the glorious sun, and set
Night's crescents in her arch of jet.

Lord, teach us, while the unsat'd gaze,
Daunted, on thy works delays,
To deem the forms of beauty here
But shadows of a brighter sphere.

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For the "Penfield Extra."
Peace Will Come Again.
By KATE J. BOYD.

Our thoughts go flying upward,
As we list to victory's tone,
Of the bravery of our loved ones,
Who are fighting far from home,
Who are fighting for the flag,
Which all so dearly prize,
Tho' we know it fills the heart,
With agonising cries.

'Tis a war which heaven wages,
Against *hypocrisy* and *sin*,
And tho' we lose our loved ones,
We must break rebellion in;
For our weapons they were given,
To defend our glorious right,
Which allies with living lustre,
Thro' freedom's darkest night.

Our prayers they shall ascend,
For our kinsmen and our foe,
For our banner it will wave,
O'er this blood stained land of woe,
And peace will fall upon us,
Like a sunbeam pure and bright,
And bring again that gladness,
Which Abaddon faint would blight.

[From the New Covenant]

THE LITTLE DRUMMER.

On the field of battle,
'Neath the starlit sky
Weary little Charlie,
Laid him down to die.

Many deeds of valor,
Worthy veterans gray,
'Mid the dreadful carnage,
He had done that day.

Wounded now and helpless,
On that southern plain
Sank the little drummer,
Ne'er to rise again.

But the foe remaineth,
Will his courage fail?
Will he flee in terror
From the horseman pale?

Happy little Charlie!
Not a sign of fear
Marked his youthful features,
As the foe drew near.

Death had found him waiting,
With his armor on:
Soon the strife was ended,
And the victory won.

Not alone he conquered,
For a mighty arm,
Like a shield of mercy,
'Kept his soul from harm.

Through each weary conflict,
Christ was ever nigh,
Happy little drummer,
Fit to live or die.

Honor To whom Honor Is Due.

We had the pleasure last week of hearing
Mr. JAMES G. CLARK
The Renowned Vocalist and Composer,
and probably many of my little readers may
some time be gratified in the same way; but
should you ever go to hear Mr. Clark, you
should not stamp your feet clap your hands,
nor split your sides with laughter. The little
girls and boys of Penfield will never forget
Mr. C. favorite song, which he learned of his
aunt, and has got it so perfect that he
sings it a little more like her than she
ever sang it herself.
All go and hear Mr. Clark, but don't laugh

THE ECHO.

Little George did not understand the echo.
Once he cried, from a window, "Hop! hop!"
Immediately from a grove near, echoe cried,
"Hop! hop!" Thereon he cried wondering,
"Who are you!" The voice also cried, "Who
are you!" He cried "You are a stupid boy!"
"Stupid boy!" echoed the wood.

Then George became angry and called nick
names more and more provoking. All these
were faithfully returned to him by the wood.
At this he searched all through the wood for
the imagined boy, that he might revenge his
insults; but could find nobody. So he ran to
his mother and told her that a bad boy had
hid himself in the wood and abused him by
nicknames.

"You have finely betrayed yourself this
time!" said his mother, "you have accused
yourself! you have heard only your own
words; for, as you have often seen your face
in water, so have you heard your own voice
in the wood. Had you spoken pleasant
words, the grove would have sent back to
you pleasant words.

So it always is; the treatment which we
receive from others is, generally, but an echo
of our own. If we treat others courteously,

They will treat us in the same manner;
but if we behave rudely towards them, we have
no right to expect from them any better con-
duct. The New Covenant.

In 1700 the amount of tobacco sent
from the United States was 28,000,000 lbs.,
which increased in seventy-five years to 101,
600,000 lbs. It then remained stationary,
until 1840. In 1850 the tobacco crop of the
country was nearly 200,000,000 lbs., valued
at \$14,000,000. In 1860 it reached 329,390,
701 lbs., which at 7 cents a pound would be
over \$20,000,000. The French Government
has raised a revenue from it as high as \$10,
000,000 a year, and the English Government
as high as 800 per cent.
Baltimore County Advocate,

Here lies a form—place no imposing stone
To mark the head, where weary, it is laid;
'Tis Matter dead!—its mission all being done;
To be to dust distributed again;
The body's but the type, at best of man,
Whose impress is the spirit's deathless page
Worn out, the type is thrown to us again.
The impression lives through an eternal age
Oneida Dispatch

HUGO HERSELF.—It is stated that a young
lady of respectability living in our town
hung herself no cause was given for the act,
and other ladies think she may survive as she
was hung to the arm of a young gentleman.

NEW POSTAGE.—Under the new postal
arrangements people must be very particular,
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letters in the United States, are now three
cents.

VERY WARM.—Last Saturday the thermom-
eter stood 90 in the shade at noon in Penfield,
people who stayed at home must enjoy them-
selves full as well as those who traveled about
the hot City to see the "Elephant."

JUST AS WE EXPECTED.—We stated a few
weeks ago that our town people did not in-
tend to celebrate the 4th, and sure enough,
our expectations were fully realized on that
day, as we sat at the case, viewing half a
dozen little urchins (that were not large
enough to get out of town) snapping firecrack-
ers.

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inations, sent by mail, postage paid, on the receipt of
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W. S. HARRIS,
May 30-3w 11 Spruce Street, New York.

An Irishman who had lately opened a res-
taurant, heard of a recipe for making lobster
salad. Among the ingredients recommended
was sweet oil. He went to the grocer's and
inquired for it, and was told they had
none.

"What kind of oil have ye?" said he.
The grocer answered "kerosene."
"Thin faith I'll take that!"
Batavia Advocate.

A CONVENTION of Bloomer damsels is said
to have resolved that they will wear short
dresses or *nothing*. What an awful thing it
would be if they shouldn't wear the short
dresses! think of it. Fort Edward Ledger.

"I have a brother—a wee little chap—
who sometimes says things we think very
odd. One day as he was disposing of some
milk he turned round and said, "Oh, mother
I'm full of glory! There was a sunbeam on
my spoon, and I swallowed it!"
Onondaga Gazette.

PETRIIFIED.—A correspondent of an
Austrian paper related the discovery,
near Cast-lonia [Austria] of three hu-
man bodies petrified into solid marble.
Every part of the body is said to be ac-
curately preserved, and the attitudes are
so natural that the discoverer, until he
went close up, imagined the blocks of
stone to be living men.
Boston Investigator.

"I know I am a perfect bear in my man-
ners," said a young farmer to his sweet-
heart. "No, indeed, John," said the
young lady; "you have never hugged me
yet. You are more sheep than bear."

THE NEXT CONGRESS.—The elections held
for the next House of Representatives, so
far, give the Republicans 85 and the Demo-
crats 74. Vermont 5, West Virginia 3, Cali-
fornia 3, Maryland 5, Kentucky 9, Missouri
1, [vacancy] to elect. Shireysburg Herald.

To eat a hearty supper for the pleasure
experienced during the oriel time it is
passing down the throat, at the expense
of a whole night of disturbed sleep and
a weary waking in the morning
The Steuben Courier.

A dutchman was relating that he had
wonderfully escaped the danger of being
drowned, at a time when thirteen of his
companions had perished by the upsetting
of a boat in which they were seated.—
"And how," he was asked, "did you escape
the fate of your companions?" "Why" he
replied, quaintly, "I was in another boat!"
The Weekly Press.

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From the Sierra Democrat.
THE INDEPENDENT FARMER.
 Let sailors sing of the briny deep,
 And soldiers prize their armor,
 But in my heart this I'll keep,
 The Independent Farmer.
 When first the rose in robe of green,
 Unfolds its crimson lining,
 And round his cottage porch is seen,
 The honeysuckle twining;
 When banks of bloom their sweetness yield,
 To bees that gather honey,
 He drives his team across the field,
 Where skies are soft and sunny.
 The blackbird clucks behind the plow,
 The quail pipes loud and clearly,
 You orchard hides behind its bough,
 The home he loves so dearly;
 The weather-beaten barn-doors unfold
 His stores in ample measure,
 More rich than heaps of hoarded gold,
 A precious blest treasure;
 While yonder in the porch there stands
 His wife, the lovely charmer!
 The sweetest rose of all his lands—
 The Independent Farmer.
 To him the Spring comes dancingly,
 To him the summer blushes,
 The Autumn smiles his yellow ray,
 His sleep old Winter flushes.
 He cares not how the World may move,
 Nor doubt nor fear confound him,
 His little flocks are linked in love,
 And household angels 'round him;
 He trusts to God and loves his wife,
 Nor grieves nor ills may harm her;
 He's Nature's nobleman in life—
 The Independent Farmer;

And again, the war itself is made a great handle, and called by all kinds of names, like "abolition war" "negro war" &c. but my dear readers, you may rest assured, the Over Ruling power will conduct this war until the wicked people shall be severely punished. It is not the Democratic, or the Republican power that prolongs our difficulties, but it is the wickedness of all parties that first caused the war, and now carries it along; and our heavenly Father will allow us to punish each other for our folly, and we need not look for peace until we become a God fearing, and God-obeying people; and this we can never do, with malice in our hearts. We are commanded to love our enemies; we are not commanded to murder them.

We do not expect that our argument will suit all of our readers at the present time, but if they will lay it aside a few years and then read it, they will like it better. There is nothing popular at the present time but war and bloodshed. But the time will come when the people will begin to realize their folly, and fall back and ask God to sustain them; and we verily believe that God will hear and answer prayers that are consistent with His wishes. But we do not believe that God will prosper any deed or action contrary to His wishes, but a short time, and sooner or later the transgressor of His laws will be brought to an account. In conclusion may we all with penitent hearts, ask God to relieve us from the perils that are daily awaiting us.
 Nellie.

For the "Penfield-Extra."
HOME.

By FLORENCE REESE STANFORD, 15 YEARS OF AGE.
 No. 17.

The associations thrown around "home," however humble it may be, are very strong and of a peculiar character.

We do not seem to realize the strength of our attachment to the place where we live, or were born, until we voluntarily leave it for a while, or are forcibly turned away from it, and by the force of circumstances or otherwise prevented from returning to it. It is then, that a deep, heartily yearning comes on, called "home sickness" which nothing but home can heal or satisfy.

It is this law of nature, or of God, which constitutes nationality of men. It is the force of this same law, that establishes the individuality of each family circle. Were it not for this, any other country or place, would be as pleasant to us as our own country or home. But it is not so, any where in the world, nor with any people, savage or civilized. Since all hearts instinctively turn toward that dearest of all spots on earth, "home."

Nor, is this law confined to the human species alone; it is found of equal force among the birds of the air, and the beasts of the field, some of which, when taken away from their places of natural abode soon commence to pine away, cease to eat, and die; because the change is not congenial to their nature; they are away from their accustomed haunts—they crave "home;" although fowls of caged birds, and pet animals, I do not always enjoy these things, for I sometimes

fancy they look sad and unhappy, because they are not in their natural element or home. My desire is, that every living creature, according to its nature and condition should be happy.

The world is for the working hour, but home is the place of refuge, we come to it when weary, we reflect there, we recover from sickness there, and when we die in peace we die there; for few men die in peace from home.

My idea of a perfect home, seems to be this:

"Where each the other endeavours to please,
 Where love reigns, and the heart is at ease."

Baltimore Md. 1863.

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A GOOD CHANCE.

We notice that the Transvaal News, with printing office, is offered for sale. The health of the Proprietor is entirely broken down, rendering him unable longer to attend to business. This throws an Establishment in the market which will prove a "fat take" to his successor as it is doing a good business and will be sold cheap. Only \$300 cash down is required, two years time will be given on the balance, if the buyers "paper" is satisfactory. The whole price of the office amounts to only about half of its gross income for a single year. Transvaal is a thriving village of 1400 inhabitants; contains four churches, an academy, two banks and about eighty places of business of all kinds.

The *Sandy Hill Herald* is responsible for the following.

DREAMING IN CHURCH.—At Ballston Spa, one Saturday evening, fatigued with his long journey, a waggoner with his son John drove his team in a barn, and determined to pass the Sabbath in enjoying a season of worship with the good people of the village.

When the time for worship arrived, John was set to watch the team, while the waggoner went in with the crowd.—The preacher had hardly announced his subject before the old man was fast asleep. He sat against the partition in the centre of the body slip, just over against him, separated by a very low partition, sat a fleshy lady who seemed all absorbed in the sermon. She struggled hard with her feelings but unable to control them any longer, she burst out with a loud scream, and shouted at the top of her voice, arousing the old man, who but half awake, threw his arms around her waist, and cried, very soothingly:

"Whoa, Nancy! Whoa, Nancy! Here John," calling his son, "cut the belly band and loosen the breeching; quick, or she'll tear everything to pieces!"

CHEERING NEWS.—The news for the past week has been cheering, and at the same time heartrending. We have captured Vicksburg, and driven the rebels from our free territory, but in doing it, think of the widows and orphans it has made, think of the hearts that will bleed for their dear ones who have fallen on the field of battle. Why are we thus caused to mourn? have we not been, like some ancient cities, living in too much splendor, obtaining riches too fast, failing to be grateful and return thanks to the Giver of every good and perfect gift? There must be a cause for our calamity. God in his wisdom has thought proper to punish his people we must acknowledge that we have been becoming more and more corrupt for many years, and our prosperity has undoubtedly been the cause. Money is set down as the root of all evil, and this we see verified from year to year; it has been the root of sin and iniquity, it has ruled the ballot box and the people, it has paid the debt of, and has been the corner stone of corruption for many years.

We have been cationed over and over again by good people, and have often been told, that if money was allowed to rule the ballot box, it would ruin our country sooner or later, and at the present time money seems to rule all things, and is considered detrimental to us in our trouble, it makes every thing corrupt connected with our present war.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD JULY 16th, 1863.

From The Shirleysburg Herald.

To Arms Ye Bravel

Leave your plowshares in the furrows,
Tillers of the fruitful soil;
Leave the grass unmown, ungathered,
Waste the products of your toil;
Think no longer of the reaping
Of the full and golden grain,
Only think about the harvest
Waiting on the battle plain.

Throw aside your hoes and sickles,
Swing your keen-edged scythes no more,
Draw swords from out the scabbards
Which your patriot grandsires wore.
Shoulder arms and march united,
Singing joyfully as you go,
To repel the southern army,
To destroy the invading foe.

Be your country's bold defenders
Till her dreadful day be past,
With your bodies for a rampart
Guard her shield her to the last
Your's is soil by Freedom hallowed,
Not a laud for lords and slaves;
Let them find no dwelling places,
Only death and bloody graves

Forward march! hard handed farmers—
Strong in limb and strong in trust,
Say not—"Our wills are willing,"
But—"Our Country calls,—we must."
One and all you must together
Onward with exultant cries,
Till the last invading Rebel,
In the contest flies or dies.

"Mrs Debon, where's your husband?"
"He's dying, marm, and I don't wish any
body to disturb him." A very consider-
ate woman, that.

When the rebels asked Uncle Sam to
let them alone, he wouldn't do it; but
when they asked John Bull to let them a
loan, he foolishly complied.

A horse dealer selling a nag frequently
observed, with much earnestness, that was
an honest horse. After the purchase, the
gentleman asked him what he meant by an
honest horse. "Why, I'll tell you"
"Whenever I rode him, he always threat-
ened to throw me; and hang me if he ever
deceived me"

The Sierra democrat

Weak doses of wash-boards are now
recommended by physicians for young
ladies who complain of dyspepsia. Young
men troubled in the same way may be
cured by a strong preparation of wood-saw.

A Justice better verced in law than Gospe
married a couple in this way: Hold
up your hands. Your solemnly swear
that you will faithfully perform the duties
of your office, jointly and severally, accord-
ing to your best skill and judgment, so
help you God; that all fee one dollar.

The Sierra Democrat

It is all a hum-bug about C. E. Veeder
enlisting and going to war. He has only
removed his picture gallery from Main to
70 State Street. He has the negatives of
many soldiers who enlisted in Penfield.

OUR WESTERN TOUR.—We promised in our
last issue to give our little readers a birds-eye
view of our western tour. We left home
June 26th and arrived in Batavia in time to
visit Dan. Rice's circus, which we saw thro'
the kindness of Mr. Todd, Editor of the
Times. We stayed with Mr. Waite of the
Advocate, over night, and were treated so
kindly we shall surely call there again some
day. After visiting the Democrat, and look-
ing through the village, we started for Atti-
ca. We stopped with Mr. Falsom of the At-
tice, and made ourselves quite at home. Sat-
urday we departed for Buffalo, which place
we reached about 3 p. m. While in Buffalo,
we made our home with our friend, Mr. N.
Lyman, and a home, it was indeed, to us. We
took a splendid carriage ride through the city
to the cemetery and Black Rock, with Mr.
Lyman and lady, after which we were intro-
duced through the various printing establish-
ments by Mr. Stephen Lyman, the largest of
which was the Franklin Steam Printing
House, conducted by Mr. C. F. S. Thomas.

We left Buffalo for the Falls, Tuesday
morning, and called on Mr. Rowland of the
Tonawanda Chief office and was much pleas-
ed with the kindness which we received.

We arrived at the Falls Tuesday eve. and
stayed with Mr. Pool, Editor of the Niagara
Gazette, we visited the Falls, Goat Island
and the Canada Shore, we visited the Mus-
eum in Canada, and saw everything but the
"Elephant." The Falls were splendid, but
did not come up to our expectation; we visit-
ed Suspension Bridge, and that was not as
large as we expected.

After seeing all the sights we called on the
Editor of the Free Press, and left Wednesday
for Lockport. We chanced to be seated in
the cars near Mr. Baker, Editor of the Lock-
port Journal, and became somewhat acquaint-
ed previous to arriving in town. Mr. Baker
kindly conducted us through his office, the
Union office, and the principal streets of the
town. We departed the same evening for
Medina. We made our home with Mr. Clark
of the Tribune.

We started Thursday afternoon for Albion
and stopped with Mr. Beach, Editor of the
Republican, over night, and took a carriage
ride through the town with him in the morn-
ing. We called on the Editor of the Ameri-
can, and then started for Brockport where
we made a short call on both Editors, and
then departed the same evening for home.

"My dear Ellen," said Mr. Eastman to a
young lady whose smiles he was seeking, "I
have long wished for this sweet opportunity,
but I hardly dare trust myself now to speak
the deep emotions of my palpitating heart;
but I declare to you my dear Ellen, that I
love you most tenderly; your smiles would
shed—would shed—"Never mind the wood-
shed," said Ellen, "go on with that pretty
talk."
Hawkeye Flag.

"Cuffy can you tell me why am Col. Lee
like soda water?"

"Why, am Col. Lee like soda water? I gib
dat up."

"Its becars Mead made him foam!"

"Jim, who is that fellow who has been
peeking about every shop and store to-
day?"

"Who, that fellow with a broad brim and
an umbrella?"

"Yes."

"He's Uncle Sam's assessor."

"I thought that he was looking to see what
he could hit' by moonlight, he looks and acts
like one of them."

We are in receipt of the

Weekly California Republican,

A first class Journal of twenty columns of
reading matter. It is published at Sacramen-
to Cal. by Beriah Brown at \$5 per year; and
one article in No. 27, entitled "How the
California Massachusetts Cavalry were
'Treated,'" is worth half the subscription price
for any honest man to read.

Sketch of Gen. J. Meade

GEORGE G. MEADE, who has been appoint-
ed to the command of the Army of the Po-
tomac in place of General Hooker, was
born in Spain in 1815 entered the military
academy at West Point from the District
of Columbia, and was graduated there in
1835, and was appointed second lieutenant
in The Third Artillery. He resigned his
commission October 26, 1836, but six
years after re-entered the service, and re-
ceived the appointment of second lieuten-
ant in the topographical engineers, May
19th, 1842.

He was breveted first lieutenant for gal-
lantry at Monterey in 1846, became first
lieutenant in August 1851, and was made
captain May 19 1856. On the 31st of
August 1861, he was commissioned brig-
adier general of volunteer, and received the
commission of Major in the regular
army in June 1862. He commanded a
brigade in McCull's division of Penn-
sylvania Reserves in the army of the Po-
tomac, until September 1862 when he
took command of a division in the army
corps under General Reynolds. He was
severely wounded in the battle of White
Oak swamp June 30, 1862. On the 17th of
December he succeeded General Butter-
field in the command of the fifth army
corps.
Penn-Yann Democrat.

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trees, dissolve in water, and you have an
article for sticking paper equal to the best gum-
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Valley Register.

Aunt E. was trying to persuade little
Eddy to retire at sundown:—

"You see, my dear, how the little chickens
go to roost at that time."

"Yes, aunty," replied Eddy, "but the old
hen always goes with them."

Aunty tried no more arguments with him.
Geneva Gazette.

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lard, of Montclair, N. J., Wm. S. HAW-
LEY, Editor of the "Cayuga Spirit of the
Times," Auburn, to MARY, daughter of
the late William Millard, of Delhi, N. Y.

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CLEAR AS MUD—A gentleman on board a steambot with his family was asked by his children "what made the boat go?" when he gave them a very minute description of the machinery and its principles in the following manner:

"You see, my dears, the thingumbob here goes down through the hole and fastens the jigsaw, and that connects with the crinkumcrankum; and then, that man, hes the engineer, you know—kind o' stirs up the—what-do-you-call-it—with a long poker, and they all shove along, and the boat goes ahead."—*Port Byron Gazette.*

PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

A negro is not considered better than a white man, in Penfield. "Cause why?" Esq. Clark of this place fined one \$10 last Monday, for knocking down a white man last Sunday.

The lightning struck our Baptist church last week, paying no regard to the lightning rod; it tore the siding and plastering considerable, but did not set the building on fire.

Mr. Jacob Hofer, Mr. Stanford Webb, Mr. Charles P. LaCiera, and Mr. Silas White are the only ones from Penfield killed in the last battle. Reason why—the rest were nearly all previously killed.

Lieut. Henry Owen who was wounded in the recent Gettysburg battle, belonging to Co. H. 126th N. Y. V. is at his father's in this place, and doing well.

LATEST NEWS.

Lee's Strength is reported to be from 70 to 80 000, and 150 pieces of Artillery, and Beauregard moving on to reinforce him with Ammunition and Ponton Bridges. General Meade now occupies Hagers-town.

Burnside declares Martial Law in Cincinnati.

Morgan still raiding in Indiana. 30 000 Prisoners taken at Vicksburg.

New Yorkers resisting the conscript. They drive the Officer and fire the Buildings, cut the Telegraph Wires, and raise can generally, troops are sent from Governors Island, and serious trouble may be anticipated.

The draft for this district commenced yesterday. Monroe and Orleans Counties have to furnish 2015. Little Penfield is called upon for the small sum of 69 "boys go lame."

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For the "Penfield Extra."
SPRING.

By FLORENCE REESE STANFORD, 13 YEARS OF AGE.
No. 13.

What shall we say on this theme? It has been so ably handled by several distinguished authors, that one must not be expected to furnish anything new, or original on this subject. "Thompson's Seasons" contain the most finished and splendid poetical treatise on "spring," that was ever, perhaps, bestowed on the subject by an author.

Spring! At the very thought, how the sluggish blood quickens, and comes bounding through the veins with such impetuosity, that it almost makes one leap with unfettered joy! But stop! what must I write about: natural Spring, or the spring time of human life. Why, either or both, as the fancy takes me.

This, then, is the spring time of my young life, full of vital importance to me. My heart is young and fresh and strong, and if I would enjoy the future without any regrets for the past, now is the time for me to secure the one, and avoid the other. When I reach womanhood, it will then be too late to repair the errors of my school-girl days. If I shall have been wise and improved the opportunities offered me, having no regrets for the past, I shall be prepared the then present, and the future of my life; but, if I waste the golden moments awarded to me now, what can I expect to realize in the future, but the most bitter regrets at my folly, and mortification at my want of intelligence or studiousity.

But this, too, is the season of bursting buds fragrant blossoms, and blooming flowers; when Nature, tired of the gloomy habiliments of winter, puts on the more pleasing vernal robe of spring. Unbinds the fettered earth, when every liberated thing comes forth renewed to new vitality and life. Unlocks the frozen rills that now go leaping, and dashing down the hills, or mountain sides, to the smiling vales below; mingling their voices with the songs of the glad freed birds; bird and beast, insect, stream and flower, send up one unbroken anthem of grateful praise to Him on high.
Baltimore Md 1863.

"For the Penfield Extra."
The Homeless.

Surely I pity them: Aye! and well may I pity all who are denied one of earth's most valuable treasures, a home. A home in the highest sense of the word, a place rendered sacred by remembrances, which claim the brightest place in memory. What sadder word than "homeless" ever comes to our ears? Is it not suggestive of all temptation, of all crime, of all misery? Surely we ought to look with charity upon all such, even tho' their lives have been ones of crime; for perhaps if they had, in childhood been blessed with the presence of parents, brothers and sisters, and other loving friends to watch over them, they would have been virtuous and respectable, filling high places of trust, while here, and securing for themselves an eternal home where "There shall be no night and they need no candle, neither light of the

sun; for the Lord God giveth them light.

The homeless! let us reflect; have we faithfully discharged our duties in regard to them? If we have not, may God forgive us, and help us to be kinder to the homeless.
Great Valley, N. Y. N. D. HOWE.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.—I have many correspondents inquiring of me concerning my idea of "Woman's Rights," and in order to answer them all at one and the same time, I will give it to the best of my ability in the following article.

First we have all the rights which were handed down from "Grandma Etc." in the garden of Eden, and that is about all we have, or need. It is true our Fathers and Brothers have legislated rights to us from year to year, which makes our situation in life no better for the mass of women.

There are exceptions, where some women circumstances are made better by legislation, some few can hold property in their own name independent of their husband's, where good results arise from it; but such cases are as scarce as 'nine dollar bills.' This law was probably made by "bankrupt gentlemen," more for their own benefit than for their wives and daughters, it is a fine dodge to get clear of paying honest debts, and that is about all it amounts to at the present time.

As for the right of suffrage being extended down to woman, it is all moonshine. Their votes would always be subject to their "lords and masters," and they are far better off without them.

Women should be satisfied with the rights which they have at the present day, as they far exceed those of our fathers and brothers.

Most of the ladies of the present day have a right to sit in the parlor, walk out in their gardens or groves, call the servants to bring the horses and carriage around, and drive them away in the country, etc. etc. All this a woman has a 'right' to do, while perchance her husband is sweating at every pore, in some machine shop, or other heavy laborious work to support her in such luxuries.

But all this kind husband will do cheerfully, providing the same parlor, garden, and grove, is a home for him, when his hard days labor is done.

No man cares about the troubles and cares of this world, if he has a home to retire to after his days work is done. There are many hard working men who have no home. They may have a place to eat and sleep, a wife and children, and they may own a splendid mansion; woman has a right to make a home for a man; or—they have a "right" to make it so warm a place, that he can make no home of it; and will seek some place of public amusement, and a "social glass," instead of his own fireside.

A man will not stay at home unless he is treated kindly. Every person of sound sense and reason must know that to be a fact.

Although young in years, I am under the conviction that a man can be moulded in as many shapes as 'a load of cast iron' can be, by a kind woman; I am further led to believe that the power of woman is next to the great overruling Power; but alas! too few under-

stand how to use it. Probably it is well they do not.

I should, for the gratification of my own curiosity, like to know in what way Eve tempted Adam to partake of the forbidden fruit. Did she command him to do it? No. She probably used calm and gentle words; just such words as will tempt any man on the face of the earth. The same woman-power that we find in the Garden of Eden, you can find at the present day; and it is the only power (in my humble opinion) which a refined lady should ever attempt, to use. When this falls all hope of other power will certainly fail. This is the only power by which a man can be made a kind husband; this is the only power by which a family of children can be made ornaments to society. The power of kindness was taught by Jesus when he came upon earth to save sinners.

The above I call "Woman's Rights." She has a right to govern the Universe, or if she has not, the right she can do it, providing she takes the 'right' way to do it, and man would be naught but a cypher!

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[From the Livingston Republican.]
THREE WORDS OF STRENGTH.

There are three lessons I would write—
Three words as with a burning pen,
In tracings of eternal light,
Upon the hearts of men.

Have Hope. Though clouds environ now,
And darkness hides her face in sorrow,
Put thou the shadow from thy brow—
No light but hath its morn.

Have Faith. Where'er thy bark is driven—
The calm's repose, the tempest's mirth—
Know this: God raises the hosts of heaven,
To inhabitants of earth.

Have Love. Not love alone for one,
But mine, as unto my brother's call,
And scatter, like the circling sun,
Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul—
Hope, Faith, and Love—and soon shalt find
Strength when life's rugged roads roll,
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STRANGERS VISITING ROCHESTER.—After you have visited the Genesee Falls, Mt. Hope and all the splendid things of the city, do not forget to call and see the new **SPICE AND COFFEE MILL** of VANZANDT & FENNER, No. 76 Main Street. It is a novelty for strangers, beside they can purchase pure spices, coffee &c. for family use without being adulterated.

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The President thinks the man who says nothing, ought to be arrested for that he would like to say. He who does nothing should be arrested for what he would like to do. This is a new doctrine, and may, we suppose, be called the ABRAHAMIC creed.—*Grand Rapids Enquirer.*

THE TWO GARDENERS.—There were two gardeners whose crop of peas had been killed by the frost. One of them fretted and grumbled, and said nobody was so unfortunate as he was. Visiting his neighbor some time after, he cried out in astonishment:

"What are these? A fine crop of peas! where did they come from?"

"This is a new doctrine, and may, we suppose, be called the ABRAHAMIC creed.—*Grand Rapids Enquirer.*"

"Why, dont you ever fret?"

"Yes, but I generally put it off until I have repaired the mischief."

"But then you have no need to fret at all," said the fatter.

"Precisely so," replied his friend, "and that is the very reason why I put it off."
Missouri Citizen.

"Cuffy I want to ax you somthin'. 'Spose dar was six crows on a rail, an' a man should shoot two ob dem, can you tell dis chile how many dar 'ed be left on de rail?"

"Dar 'ed be four left ob coorse!"

"Dat an jes' like a nigger, I tink de four 'ed fly away! and dere 'ed be none left on de rail!"

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General Grant, the Hero of Vicksburg was born 1822—many people suppose him to be an old veteran.

We understand that there is to be another pleasure Steam Boat to put on Irondequoit Bay, to run to and from the New Fort House, in place of the one which was blown up a few years since.

The St. Catharines Journal, notices the death of Mr. Edward Downs, of Montreal at the advanced age 111 years; he served in the British Navy under Lord Nelson.

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Five of the sweetest words in the English language begin with H, which is only a breath; Heart, Hope, Home, Happiness, and Heaven. Heart is a hope-place, and home is a heart-place and that man sadly mistaketh, who would exchange the happiness of home for anything less than heaven.
Oneida Dispatch.

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17000 men are to be drafted in Ontario, Livingston and Yates Counties.

The Cattaraugus Union, advises President Lincoln to remove to Canada for his personal safety until this cruel war is over.

PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

We have had a beautiful time the past week for our farmers to secure their wheat and grass, Crops of all kinds are very heavy. All kinds of fruit looks very promising, and will be very large. Vegetables of all kinds look well, and undoubtedly we shall have a fruitful crop. The health of our town is exceedingly good. We hear very few complaining.

SOLDIERS LETTER.—We received a letter from our old pressman, in the N. Y. 8th Cavalry this week, and he is in good spirits. He has been ready for duty everyday since he enlisted, and has been through most of the large battles thus far without receiving a scratch, thus far. He thinks our dead and wounded at Gettysburg will greatly outnumber the rebels: but we took five prisoners to their one casualty.

Mr. Geo. Devenport of this place was baptised last Saturday. The good work keeps moving.

LATEST NEWS.

Gen. Lee is in retreat Via Strasburg, Morgan made and an attempt to cross the Ohio, and was repulsed by a gun boat with heavy loss. New York is reported all quiet.

The draft is not to commence immediately. British Steamer, is reported in the North River to protect British Niggers.

Our troops are progressing on Charlestown slow but surely, we have captured the greater portion of Morris Island.

News looks favorable from North Carolina. From 20 to 30 gun boats, and monitors are engaged before Charlestown many of our troops have been landed.

Capture of Little Rock, by Gen. Blunt. A Rebel Schooner captured and Burned. A sharp fight reported at Jackson.

All of our troops are again in Virginia. A great Union Meeting at New Orleans. 300 of Morgans forces are reported captured. Our losses are severe before Charlestown.

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL PRESENT.—But I am deprived of the privilege of telling from whence it came, as the donor is a christian, and does not believe in letting the left hand know what the right hand doeth, but he can not keep the secret from Him who knoweth all things, nor he cannot hinder my little heart for feeling thankful.—It may be that my readers will see my paper looks better and that will let the cat out of the bag, as they may mistrust what my present was, and from whence it came.

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HUMEROUS WAR INCIDENT.

In August last, a foraging party, numbering about fifty men, under a Lieutenant, came into Helena Arkansas, loaded with "mementoes" more than forage.—Gen. Curtis, hearing how the party was loaded, rode out on the road toward the picket to meet them. Soon they came along—each man with some articles "gobbled" on the road. One had an eight day marine clock; another tolled under the weight of a feather bed; another had a pillow-case full of books; another had, under his saddle a handsome rag, taken from some bedroom. All the goods were ordered to be taken to the Provost's office. Last in the party was an Irishman, lugging an old fashioned wheel. As he deposited the "keepsake" on the pile, the general demanded:

"Well, sir, where did you get this machine?"
 "Faith, Gin'ral, I confiscated it on the farm where we went!"
 "Was this all you could find?"
 "Indeed it was! Sure, Gin'ral, I was the last man in the house—so I was!"
 "Well, what do intend doing with such a concern?"
 "Bedad, Gin'ral an I jist thought it would be a nate thing to give yez!"
 "What in the devil do I want of such a machine?"
 "To spin cotton on, sure! and if it ain't no use for that, use it to wind up the war!"
 The Irishman was ordered under arrest for disrespect to his superior. The next morning he sent the following note to the general, which procured his release:
 "Respected Gin'ral Curtis. Be dad sir,—It was a thriffe uv a mistake I made with my reply yesterday, so it was. I got the invinshun because it turned so aisy, and if yez give the word Ie return it and divil uv a bit of hurram to any one entirely. An' Gin'ral if yez punches me all right, but don't go for to break me on the wheel!"

Affectionately yours,
 MICHAEL LABREGAN.

A man in Ottawa County, Michigan, while ploughing with his oxen, received from a neighbor two hundred dollars in greenbacks, which for safe keeping he placed in the bottom of his dinner pail in the wagon. While away a short distance the oxen ate his dinner and money, and left him the alternative of killing one or both to secure the greenbacks. He concluded to dispatch the master ox, and, to his great delight, found the securities uninjured in its stomach.

SELF DESTRUCTION.—Wallace W. Cornea, of Brockport, N. Y. shot himself last week after writing many letters to friends. Cause insolvency. So says the *Brockport Advertiser*.

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SAVE THE IRRADIATE.—Any person who has formed an appetite for strong drink, and who has not the resolution to abstain, please look at Special Notice, in another column. One dollar will save any person from filling a drunkard's grave.

The large coffee speculators have not all made a good thing out of their "little enterprises." The price has become so enormous since last year, that thousands of families have discontinued the use of coffee, and immense lots of the article remain on the speculators' hands in New York and elsewhere; they losing the interest.—*Scientific American.*

A hop on the "light fantastic toe" may be pleasant, but not when you hop on the fantastic toe of your neighbor.—*Culturavivus Union.*

BLOCKADE RUNNING.—The Charleston *Mercury* says there were 23,000 bales of cotton exported last year from that city, and 9,800 the first quarter of this year.

EFFECTS OF WINE.—Wine heightens indifference into love, love into jealousy, and jealousy into madness. It often turns the good-natured man into an idiot, the choleric into an assassin. It gives bitterness to resentment, it makes vanity insupportable, and displays every little spot of the soul in its utmost deformity.—*Goody's Lady's Book.*

THAT'S SO.—The street improvements injure a great many places of business in Rochester this Summer, but we see no difference in the trade with M. J. Monroe 90 Buffalo Street. People will go where they can buy groceries the cheapest.

IT WILL COST NOTHING.—Any person can visit the Steam Fancy Dyeing Establishment of D. Leary, corner of Mill and Platt Streets Rochester, for nothing; and if they have any garments which are soiled, take them along and have them made as good as new. See card in another column.

MANY THANKS.—Mr. J. H. Brown, of Hawley Pk will please receive our sincere thanks for those beautiful photographs, sent us as specimens of those he keeps for sale. All persons that wish some splendid photographs for their albums, had better send to Mr. B. for a catalogue. See his card in another column.

TOO FAST.—A huntsman in the forest of Maine, came across a lumberman who never left the woods unless on some extreme emergency, and from some cause he imagined that day was Presidential Election, and had just deposited in his hat on an old stump, a vote for Geo. C. McClellan, and was giving three hearty cheers for the old Gen.

CONSUMPTION.—Two thin shoes make one cold, two colds an attack of bronchitis, two attacks of bronchitis one mahogany box.

"Massa! Massa! one ob your oxen am dead!"
 "One of the oxen dead?"
 "Ya-as, Massa."
 "Where is the other one?"
 "Oh! he am dead, too!"
 "Why didnt you say both of them was dead then?"
 "'Case, Massa, I wnr 'fraid you couldnt bore it!"

[From the Doylestown Democrat.]
BEAUTY.

'Tis Beauty with its magic art,
 Can fill our souls with love;
 And tune each tendril of the heart
 With music from above.

'Tis Beauty with its varying hues,
 Can paint each spot of earth,
 With Eden's never fading views,
 That gleamed at Beauty's birth.

We find it in the deep blue sky,
 Beset with whirling worlds;
 It twinkles in the maiden's eye,
 And 'midst her golden curls.

Down in the grottoes of the sea,
 It sparkles on each shell;
 It spreads its plumage o'er the lea,
 And dances in the dell.

It skips along the mountain side
 Like lightning on its heights;
 And leaps among the rocky tide,
 Where eagles make their flight.

And yet its favorite dwelling-place
 Is in the human soul,
 'Tis indexed in the maiden's face
 With love, man can't control.

And, nestling on her brow so fair,
 Sheds lustre all around,
 Look deep into her heart—'tis there—
 Her smiles in it abound.

It glistens in each drop of dew,
 And in the golden sand;
 Its home in the ethereal blue
 'The ocean, lakes and sand.

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From The New Covenant,
THE SWALLOWS.

Oh come and see the swallows,
'Tis a pretty sight I ween;
Old Sol their nest is decking
With a fringe of golden sheen.

The old barn teems with music,
Sweet melody all around;
Our hearts like fairies revel
In the joyous flood of sound.

We'll sit upon the haymow
While the lovely scene we view,
Just by the open door way,
With the sunbeams creeping through.

Ah, see the tiny driftings
Above in their nests so high;
And there's a half-ledged swallow,
Making brave attempts to fly.

Here comes a patient mother
With a fit-bit in her bill;
She has no time to loiter;
There are hungry mouths to fill.

A host of happy swallows,
Are hurrying to and fro;
Our hearts are filled with music,
As we watch them come and go.

Oh, come and see the swallows,
'Neath the old barn's friendly shade.
And thank our loving Father,
For the treasures he has made.

For the Penfield Extra.

ACROSTIC.

By C. M. Wiggins.

T his is Little Nellie's paper, and though
not a mammoth sheet,
H ave you never heard that choicest goods,
are done in bundles small and neat
E ven so with Nellie's paper, that its
small we don't deny.
P rhaps if well supported, it may be
larger bye and by.
E ach tiny sheet shall bring you, the
latest news we have;
N ot coined for the occasion,
some startling paragraph.
F rom all that's low and vile, this paper
shall be free,
I n all that pertains thereto, our aims
Shall lofty be.
E arnestly we'll strive to win, the
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D o not wait more invitations, but
send without delay,
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dark want away.
X erxes' energy is ours, though in a
different field displayed,
T hen shall we fail for want of patronage,
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R esolved are we that with nothing evil
shall our paper be disgraced,
A nd we'll strive to print no line that
dying, we should wish erased.
Ortansville, Mich. May 6th.

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For the "Penfield Extra."

FUTURE.

By FLORENCE BEERS STANFORD, 13 YEARS OF AGE.
No. 19.

"Heaven, from all creatures, hides the book of fate,
All but the page prescribed, their present state."

It is a wise and merciful arrangement of Providence, to conceal from the human mind all knowledge of the future. Indeed it could not well have been otherwise; since all to powers of our being are finite. Whereas, to foreknow anything, seems to belong to omniscience, one of the attributes of the Infinite.

To know the future, would be to destroy hope; that most mysterious but potent something, found in the nature of all, without which life's energy would be paralyzed; because, the very ignorance of the future is the great motive power to human action. If the husbandman knew when he was plucking his seed, that his crop was to meet with a blight, and be lost, would he plant?

If the merchant knew when he was about to send his merchandise to a foreign port, that the vessel would be overtaken in a storm, and be wrecked, would he ship it?

If the man who builds his house, knew that just as he finished it, it would take fire and be burned, a total loss to him, would he continue to build?

If that beautiful young lady yonder, who is toiling up the steep hill of scholastic fame, knew, that just as she reaches the summit, and receives her diploma, that in a short time thereafter, she would meet a violent death, would she have the heart to study?

All things are best as they are. Let the husbandman plant his seed; the merchant ship his goods; the builder erect his house; the young lady prosecute her studies; let all so live in the present, that, whatever the future may be, we shall have no cause to regret the manner of life we have lived.

Baltimore Md. 1863.

NOTICE.—We hope our subscribers will notice the date on the wrapper to see when their subscription expires and renew it before it runs out.

DON'T FORGET THIS.—Wet salt bound on a bite of a mad dog, for twelve hours is a sure cure.
Kingston Argus.

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Somebody has shown the Editor of the Sandusky Register an old American silver dollar of 1794. It is enough to make any one homesick to think of the time when our old hat was new.

Cut Canada thistles while in blossom, two years in succession, and the third year you will need to purchase the seed if you wish a new crop.

A HISTORY.—Next week we shall give our readers a brief history of the town of Penfield, by an Old Pioneer, Mr. Samuel Strowger, Esq.

The Dansville Advertiser says; that "Little Nellie's Little Paper" continues successful, the next article was a good "pull" for Uncle William Tinsley of the Lyons Republican, but the Advertiser did not say a word about the present Uncle William has had recently. A thousand dollars would of course enlarge any paper.

Instead of blotting any stars from our banner, the rebels have been the means of adding one.

Constant motion is the first law of nature nothing being stationary except pen, ink, and paper.—*Hackettston Gazette.*

(SPECIAL NOTICE)

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THANKS GIVING.—The President has set apart the sixth day of August next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

THE LAST DODGE.—A young man not far from this town had his front teeth extracted, a few weeks ago.—He ought to be drafted, and be made to "gum it."

The Wyoming Democrat says: notwithstanding our blockade 1 203 626 hundred weights of cotton has been exported by the rebels from the first of January to the first of May 1863.

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Whiskey killed another man at Honeyoye Falls last week, by the name of John W. Star.—James Murphy assisted whiskey in committing the act, and is now in custody.

The Doyelstown Democrat says that 40 ves sels were destroyed by privateers of Cape Sable, within a few days.

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A BRIEF SKETCH,

Of the Early History, of the Town of Penfield,

For Little Nellie's Extra.

By Mr. SAMUEL STROWGER, Esq.

This town derives its name from its proprietor, Mr. Daniel Penfield, who purchased the territory more accurately known as township No. 13 Range No. 4. This purchase was prior to the year 1800.

The previous owners had been one Peppoon Phelps, and Gorham from the State of Massachusetts. The purchase had been surveyed into lots most of which contained 400 acres each. Mr. Penfield, through his agent Mr. Zachariah Seymour, of Canandaigua, employed Mr. James Smedley as Surveyor to subdivide these lots, which work was finished July 16 1800.

This township was a fractional part of a territory known as the town of Northfield which comprised the present towns of Webster, Pittsford, Perinton, Brighton and Irondequoit. About the year 1807 the towns of Webster, Penfield, Pittsford, Perinton, were erected into the town of Boyle. In 1811 Penfield and Webster were organized into the town of Penfield, and about the year 1838 Webster seceded from us which division was ultimate.*

Previously to the purchase of Daniel Penfield a number of families settled here upon a prior claim under the Maybee and Fasset titles. Among those were the families of Maybee, Fasset, Hopkins, Fisk, Goit, Canfield, and others not recollectcd, all of which after the purchase of Mr. Penfield moved away, and the most of them settled in the present town of Pittsford.

The first settler under Mr. Penfield was Mr. Calvin Clark who came here early in the year 1802; and among those settling here between this last date and 1805 were Keshiah Barber, Aaron Seymour, Abram Bronson, Josiah J. Kellog, Elisha Case, Elijah Case, David Filley, Moses Hunt, David Andrus, Wm. Loyd, Anson Loyd, Nathan Fisk, Nathan Scribner, Abram Mowerson, Wm. Mc Kinstry, Christopher A. Brizes, Wm. Spear, Brooks Mason, Silas Van Wermer, Wm. Pickins, Eber Lewis, Wm. Kidder, Timothy Clark, Robert Kennedy, Joseph Bates, John McClaren, John Chamber, Wm. Kennedy, Angus Kennedy, Henry Shoe, Jonathan Buly, Sen. Dexter Ames, Benjamin Beattie, Wm. Penfield, Dr. Vandake, Christopher Prentice, Aaron Quick, John Hipp, Sen. Dea David Sheldon, Geo. Fostle, Leah Hendreck Peter Woodbeck, John Pear, Benjamin and Ebenezer Tripp, Winslow Heath, Judah Brown, Joseph Allen, John and Joseph Fuller.

Eli Lyon, a carpenter from Canandaigua, built the first sawmill in 1800 and commenced a flour mill which he got ready to run in 1803 for Mr. Penfield. John Strowger was the first miller, and ran both of these mills till his death. Abram Bronson was the first blacksmith in town. Kileas Buford the first shoemaker, tanner and currier, Henry Blodock succeeded him in his business, and John Weaver succeeded him in turn. Dr. VanDake was the first physician. Abram Bronson the first Capt., Moses Hunt the first

Lieut. and Wm. Penfield the first fifo major, for our militia were organized prior to 1806. Abram Perrin the first carpenter and joiner, Aaron Seymour the first cooper, Wm. McKinstry the first merchant and distiller, in which latter business subsequently were engaged five distilleries at one time in this town.

Brooks Mason first Justice of the peace, Gersham Dunham first constable Lydia Bennett first school teacher, David Camp first male teacher. Daniel Stillwell kept the first tavern on the site of the present furnace of Benj. Howe, the brick material of which last, once formed Mr. Penfield's store. The present residence of Mr. Davenport of this village was the first store and residence of Wm. Mc Kinstry and then the tavern of Christopher Prentice and in 1811 the residence of Mr. Penfield who moved into town in that year.

The flour-mill, before referred to, is still standing and is the oldest building in town; it is the red building just below the Livingston's mill. The first settlers were obliged to go about the distance of twenty-five miles to mill, which was Chapin's on the outlet of the Canandaigua lake, until Mr. Stone one of the proprietors of the town of Pittsford built a mill on the Irondequoit where the canal now crosses it. It was a log mill and was inadequate to the public need, till the Penfield mill was built.

The Indians used a mortar dug in a solid white oak stump, to pound up their corn in until the mill was started when they availed themselves of its aid. This same stump was standing many years and was situated about forty rods west of Mr. J. Danham's house, on the north side of a spring run. The Indians were migratory and mostly belonged to the Tonawanda tribe and were here on their hunting excursions. They were friendly and generally sober and honest. One of them, Capt. Cole, as he was called, was religious, abstained entirely from liquors, and was also a freemason.

Deer, Bears and Wolves were plenty, the latter quite troublesome and sometimes made sad havoc among sheep and hogs. My mother, a woman of some courage and determination, with a handspike drove away a large bear that had attacked some hogs. There were instances where people had been placed in peril from these animals. Fever and ague were quite prevalent, whole families being down with it at once, and some moved away to get rid of it.

Rev. Mr. Parmerly a Presbyterian minister from Pittsford occasionally preached in the place. Rev. Joseph Case first organized the Baptist society and was their settled preacher for many years, and this denomination built the first house of worship.

I have now briefly noted down the main features of the settlement of this town prior to the year 1806.

It is necessarily a meagre account as I have only the memory of my boyhood to rely upon as I was only three years old when my father J. Strowger, settled here in 1800. Of all the inhabitants I have mentioned, Wm. Penfield, Armour Loyd, and Aaron Quick, are the only resident survivors; but Mrs. Henry Sampson the daughter of Carvin Clark has the longest

residence of any one in town, and myself the next.

Yours

Samuel Strowger.

*In the same house have been born brothers and sisters first in Northfield, next in Boyle, next in Penfield, and finally in Webster.

A WAITER,—"Sammy, what business is your father in?" "Why, he's a waiter in the white house." "A waiter! I thought he was going into the army?" "So he is, and he's a waiter for a commission as brigadier general."

Dansville Weekly Herald

—An important question for a juvenile debating society is, "Whether a rooster's knowledge of daybreak is the result of observation or instinct."

Wyoming Democrat.

The Attica Atlas, intimates that some of "the rebels" have been in that town, doing mischief to the exchange hotel, \$25 is offered for their detection and conviction. It was at Morgans gang.

The following, named subscribers, are all who have studied out our puzzle of week before last. Any others that study out the puzzle of this week and write it to us correctly, shall be entitled to the same ink receipt.

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The Penfield Extra.

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For the "Penfield Extra."

PARTING.

By LILLIE MARQUISSEE.

There is a pang which friends must fell,
When doom'd to part;
The gay "farewell" cannot conceal
Their grief at heart.

Full oft a friendship—scarcely known,
In parting is content;
By Prayers of "Pleasure" fondly breath'd,
By those who love us best.

There is a smile—a freezing smile,
We often view,
Playing around the lips of those,
Who bid "adieu."

But ah! how it belies the heart,
How chilling it appears;
When dancing round the eyes of friends,
And quivering 'mid their tears.

There is a tear full oft restrained,
By manly pride;
But which will down the conscious cheek,
In secret glide.

And yes, how oft, when hearts too full,
In ought to find relief;
Those soothing tears of sorrow fall,
And drown each new, born grief.

There is a balm, a parting bliss,
That friends adore;
It is the hope in future years,
They'll meet once more!

It steals within the aching breast,
Like dew along the flowers;
Revives each wither'd thought therein,
And brightens life's dark hours.

[From the Penn-Yan Democrat.]

I WISH I WAS A PRINTER.

I wish I was a printer,
I really do indeed,
It seems to me that printers
Get everything they need—
(Except money!)

They get the largest and the best
Of everything that grows,
And get free into circuses,
And other kinds of shows—
(By giving an equivalent!)

The biggest bug will speak to them,
No matter how they dress,
A shabby coat is nothing
If they own a printing press.
(Poity!)

At ladies' fairs they're almost hugged
By pretty girls who know
That they will crack up everything
The ladies have to show,
(Of course.)

And thus they get a "blow-out" free!
At every party feed—
The reason is because they write,
And other people read.
(That's so.)

It is estimated that from the commencement of the war, 69,874 Federals have been killed, 117,020 wounded, 73,219 made prisoners, and 250,000 died from disease and wounds that 50,893 Confederates have been killed, 119,615 wounded, 52,169 made prisoners, and 250,000 from disease and wounds.

Andrew Lincoln,

Has his Mill in first rate order to execute all kinds of work on short notice. The highest cash price paid for wheat.

For the "Penfield Extra."

THOUGHTLESSNESS IN SCHOOL.

By ROSANA D. LEECH.

As scholars, how often we give our teacher trouble by being thoughtless, and therefore whisper often, and louder than necessary, and leave our seats when we should not; surely we ought to be more thoughtful of the happiness of our teacher. And how often are we so thoughtless as to laugh at the mistakes of others, sometimes thereby causing their very hearts to ache.

A few years ago a very good boy who stuttered badly, commencing going to school in a district where he was a stranger; for a few days he manifested his place in his class, notwithstanding the "flicking" of some of the thoughtless scholars, at his mistakes; but one day, as they began laughing at him, he burst into tears, sobbing most bitterly, and never went to school again.

His teacher has reproved them, but still they were thoughtless, and so gave way to mirth, regardless of the feelings of their school mate.

I would that we were more thoughtful of the happiness of each other, and less thoughtful of our own.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.—We observe the street improvements in Rochester are progressing finely, and while they are improving Main street, they are laying the street track for the City and Brighton Street Rail Road; when this is completed it will make the

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For the Penfield Extra.

TRUE REVERIES.

By N. D. HOWE.

What if we do not possess houses and lands, if we lay up our treasures in heaven; then are we rich indeed, be our worldly circumstances whatever they may. What need we care if people of wealth and fashion, by their conduct seem to say that to be poor in this world's goods is a sin, even an unpardonable sin, when we reflect that God sent angels to carry the beggar into Abraham's bosom. And we know, too, that our Master while here, had not iver to lay his head; surely the servant is not above his master. Then let us seek ever to possess a clean heart and a right spirit, for then there will be for us a "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens;" God grant us this.

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Scene No. 1.

'Jonathan, does you love boiled beef and dumplings?'

'Dang'd if I don't, Mary; but a hot dumplin ain't nothin to your sweet, purty, nice red lips, Mary.'

'O, la, go way, you Jonathan.'

Scene No. 2.

'Jonathan did you ever read that story about that man as was hugg'd to death by the bear?'

'Guess I did, Mary, and it did make me feel so bad.'

'Why, how did you feel, Jonathan?'

'Kinder sorter as if he'd like to hug you almost to death, tew, you tarnel nice plump, illegant critter you, Mary.'

'O, la, go way, Jonathan.'

Scene No. 3.

'Ah, Mary, you're sich a sleek gal heigho!'

'La, ain't you as-hamed, Jonathan?'

'I wish I was a ribbon, Mary.'

'What for, hey?'

'Coz, may be you would tie me around that nice pretty neck of yourn, and should like to be hang'ded if I wouldn't.'

'O, la, go way, you Jonathan.'

Scene No. 4.

'All! Jonathan, I hearn something, about you.'

'La, now, Mary, you don't say so.'

'Yes, indeed, that I did, and a great many said it, too.'

'La, now what was it, Mary?'

'O, dear, I can't tell.' (Turning away her head.)

'O, la, do now.'

'O, no, I can't.'

'O, yes, Mary.'

'La, Jonathan, you do pester a body so.'

'Well do please tell me, Mary.'

'Well, I hearn that—O, I can't tell you.'

'Ah, yes, come now, do.' (Taking her hand.)

'Well, I did n't say it; but I hearn that—'

'What?'

'(Putting his arm around her waist.)

'O, don't squeeze me so! I hearn—that—(turning her full blue eyes upon Jonathan's)—that you and I were to be married, Johntham!'

Cambridge Herald.

I must call the attention of correspondents again to the fact, that it is a heavy tax on me to write so many letters to them and pay my own postage.

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GET Ready.—The Orleans Republican says that 132 married men, and 112 single men of the town of Penfield, have bought tickets in the grand scheme, and are anxiously waiting to see who draws a prize.

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The remains of Silas White of the 8th N. Y. Cavalry arrived in town last Friday, and was buried on Sunday morning. His funeral was attended at the baptist church the same day.

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We understand that some of our abolitionists are starting their boys out on "visiting tours." Probably they begin to smell a mice. The old Republicans and Democrats do not flinch, but stand firm waiting for their prize.

LATEST NEWS.

For the last week the war news has been very light.

The fight is progressing at Fort Wagoner, part of our Cavalry have crossed the Rappahannock.

Our losses at Charlestown are very large, the rebels are extending their works, and act as though they do not intend to let us have the city. There seems to be some little skirmishing along the Rappahannock.

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[From the Madison Observer.]
OUR COUNTRY.

On primal rocks she wrote her name;
Her towers were reared on holy graves;
The golden wings that bore her came
Swift-winged with prayer o' ocean waves.

The Forest bowed his solemn crest,
And open thung his sylvan doors;
Meek Rivers lent the appointed Guest
To clasp the wide embracing shores.

Thill, fold by fold, the broidered land
To swell her virgin vestments grew,
While Sages, strong in heart and hand,
Her virtue's fiery girle drew.

Oh Exile of the wrath of kings,
Oh Pilgrim Ark of Liberty!
The refuge of divinst things,
Their reced must abide in thee!

First in the glories of thy front
Let the crown jewel, Truth, be found,
Thy right hand fling, with generous wont,
Love's happy chain to farrest bound.

Let Justice, with the faultless scales,
Hold fast the worship of thy sons;
Thy commerce spread her shining sails,
Where no dark tide of rapine runs.

So link thy ways to those of God,
So follow him to the heavenly laws,
That stars may greet thee, warrior-browed,
And storm sped angels hail thy cause!

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"I am afraid of the lightning," murmured a pretty woman, during a thunderstorm. Well you may be," sighed a despairing adorer, "when your heart is steel."

[It is estimated that the loss to Pennsylvania by the rebel invasion amounts to at least seventy five millions of dollars.

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A POOR MAN'S WISH.—I asked a student what three things he most wished. He said 'Give me books health and quiet, and I care for nothing more.'

I asked a minister, and he said 'money, money, money.'
I asked a pauper, and he faintly said 'bread bread, bread.'

I asked a drunkard, and he loudly called for strong drink.

I asked the multitude around me, and they lifted up a confused cry, in which I heard the words, wealth, fame and pleasure.

I asked a poor man who had long borne the character of an experienced christian; he replied that his wishes could be met by Christ. He spoke seriously and I asked him to explain. He said, 'I greatly desire three things—first that I may be found in Christ; secondly, that I may be like Christ; thirdly, that I may be with Christ. *Tonawanda Chief.*'

A GOOD CONCLUSION.—The Editors of the Green Co. [Ill.] *Loyalist*, says that after this week, they shall stop the *Loyalist*, and turn their attention to God and godly things; that the *Echo* will be furnished to subscribers instead of the *Loyalist*. They now bid adieu to politics and turn their undivided attention to the work of our loving saviour. They intend to teach the young and the old how to live, and how to prepare to die. We would like the *Echo*.

EARLY WHEAT.

The *Genesee Farmer* for August says that since the advent of the midge the great aim of the wheat grower has been to get a variety that will come into flower a few days before the midge flies make their appearance. The reason why the Mediterranean is so much less liable to injury by the midge, (terronously called the weevil,) is its earliness. But it is a wheat of comparatively poor quality. What is wanted, the *Farmer* says, is a variety of white wheat, "as good as the Soules, and as early as the Mediterranean." If such a variety can be found, it is hoped that it will be exhibited at the Great International Wheat Show to be held at Rochester, N. Y., September 8, 9, and 10, 1863. Such a wheat, the *Farmer* asserts, "would be worth millions of dollars to Western New York alone."

Nine thousand dogs are annually registered in St. Louis. The registry for the present year has already reached seven thousand. Probably at least three thousand dogs go unregistered—making a canine total of about twelve thousand. *Carrollton Loyalist.*

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Some years ago in an eastern Dutch settlement their old Dutch miller died, and the first applicant as a miller was a down easter; and one day an old jaw broken Dutchman went to mill and the following lucid dialogue ensued.

D.—Mister Miller, ven sall I com' an' fetch mine create?'

Y.—Your grist is already here.

D.—Den' ven sall I com' bring mine create ch?'

Y.—I say your grist is already here!

D.—Dunder, and blitzen! You no Inglis lacer! Ven sall I com' mit mine create?'

Y.—beginning to understand rep'ed.—Day after to morrow.

D.—Yaw! Yaw! tomorra' from te nex' ta.

The *Prattsville News* says; that the *Hudson Gazette*, in now forty years old, and has got out of the draft, but suppose the present conscripts all pay, then the officers will pocket the cash, and the *scind* may blow again; will uncle Parker, be then out of the draft.

A DUTCHMAN, who keeps a corner grocery, lately sued his neighbor for killing a dog. In the course of his examination, the Dutchman being asked the value of his dog, replied: "Ash for ter dog, he vast worst suat noting at all; but ash he vas so ash to kill him, I shwear I makes him pay ter full value of him."

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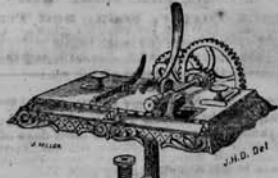
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PENFIELD AUGUST 13th, 1863.

Poetry expressly for little ones. By Nellie.

- A Stands for Apes, that with creases go,
I saw two of this species in Ben Rice's show.
- B Stands for Barber, who shaves your pa's face,
They were formerly of black, but now of white race.
- C Stands for Cradle, that put you to sleep,
Some time before you was able to creep.
- D Stands for Dog, and you may be waul,
If you pinch his long ears, or pull his long extremity?
- E Stands for Elijah, that prophet of old,
Who was a good man as we have been told.
- F Stands for Fleas, who are naughty by night,
They get in your bed, and there they will bite.
- G Stands for General, as well as for Goose,
After one battle, they're surely let loose.
- H Stands for Hens, that lay such good eggs,
Which hatch little chickens, with two little legs.
- I Stands Indians, who were drove by white hands,
And robbed by the whites of their houses and lands.
- J Stands for Jerusalem, which God did destroy,
Because wicked people in His works did annoy.
- K Stands for King, but not of Mexico,
As Mr. French will find his project "no go."
- L Stands for Lemons, that grow in the south,
I wish that Jeff Davis had them stuck in his mouth.
- M Stands for Music, but not of "Mackintoshers",
For nobody loves to hear His "cresters."
- N Stands for Nigra, where the falls are so high,
That persons going over, surely must die.
- O Stands for Orange, the best of all fruit,
They are most beautiful, none will dispute.
- P Stands for Penfield Extra, a very small sheet,
Which many ladies, children, weekly doth greet.
- Q Stands for query whether all parties are right,
In sending so many men to murder and fight.
- R Stands for Roses, which are decidedly sweet,
And which all little children, with eagerness greet.
- S Stands for Stones, which boys should not fling,
At other little boys, it is a cruel thing.
- T Stands for Traitor, as every one knows,
As war progresses the bolder he grows.
- U Stands for Union, but Jeff Davis says not,
We shall never have Union, till all traitors are shot.
- V Stands for Villains, who deal in men's blood,
That they can be so, using their own pockets food.
- W Stands for War, this we'll soon understand,
As our brothers are shot at the word of command.
- X Stands for Xamples, omitting the e,
Stand by you country, the home of the free.
- Y Stands for Yankee, who fights until death,
And never gives up, while his body has breath.
- Z Stands for Zachariah, who learned us to fight,
With a little more grain, our country is right.

For the "Penfield Extra."

I Think of Thee.

DEDICATED.

BY J. G. W.

When morning light
Drives away the night,
And ushers in the glorious orb of day:
And I from sleep awake; to say
My morning prayer;
Then thou art near
In thought. Then too for thee, my soul in love
Breathes out a prayer to Him who reigns
above.

When the zenith's glow,
Upon the earth below
Falls sultry thro' the deep ethereal blue;
And I the daily tasks of life renew;
Then too thou art
Near to my heart,
And, like the traveler on some foreign shore,
In thought I speed me to the blest days of
yore.

And when the sun,
His course has run,
And slowly sinks behind the western hill,
When twilight speaks to nature, Peace,
When the vesper-bell, [he still
With solemn swell,
Falls gently on my ear. Then too, I stray
In thought to thee, though thou art far away.

And when the night
Shuts out the light,
And o'er the earth her sable curtain spreads
Yet still, the mystic chord of memory leads
My thoughts to thee.
I cannot be [Time
Forgetful, 'mid all the changing scenes of
One wish alone I have: "Would thou wert
mine."

ANSWER!!!

Nellie why don't you write us some more of your good 'pieces'? asks a little correspondent.

Nellie has so much on her mind that she hardly knows what to write which would be the most interesting and instructive to her little readers. I will however give you a lit- tle lesson. I will again caution you to be very kind to your dear parents, to those who have many times neglected their various call- ings in order to rock you to sleep in your in- fancy, or to wash and dress you, and attend to your various little wants, both in sickness and health. My dear little readers you know not how much you are indebted to your kind parents, and many very many do not know their indebtedness to our heavenly Father. Do you consider from whom everything comes which sustains life? who causes the sun to rise, and makes vegetation grow, to make us food, do you consider who makes daylight and darkness?

What would my little readers do if God should not give us any daylight? Think of this and you will say that we should be poor miserable creatures; how thankful we should be to Him, for His tender, watchful, care over us.

The time was, when the whole world was in darkness, and God sent His light upon the earth; what was that light but my little readers? and how little the world appreciates it.

When we were in sin and darkness, God sent His only son upon earth to give us light, that through him all might be saved and have everlasting life. How thankful we should be, but how few return their thanks; always return thanks for every good and perfect gift.

The above is the indebtedness due an earthly and a heavenly parent. But we are not done here; we are indebted to our little brothers and sisters throughout God's kingdom for every little favor they render to us. We should always remember a kindness, but forget and forgive an injury. Never allow your- self to become angry, because as soon as an- ger gets possession of your little heart the Lord leaves it. You should always live with the Lord in your heart, and always keep the thoughts of your kind parents sensibly near to you, try and do some kind act which you have reason to believe will please them, but never, never do a thing which your consci- ence tells you will displease your kind par- ents, or the Supreme Being, remember that God loves you. Also remember that your parents love you, and in fact, everybody loves good children; bear this in mind and I am sure you will be good until I write you again. Nellie.

The following are the names of those who drew a prize in the Grand National Scheme, of Penfield and adjacent towns.

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| Myron Rundell, | John R. Mulliner, |
| Parker Porter, | John Wolts Potter, |
| Nathaniel S. Webb, | Horace A. McUmber, |
| Valentine Coon, | Isaac Green, |
| Greenleaf Northrop, | Lewis Reas, |
| Walter T. Gage, | Alonzo A. Hopkins, |
| John Winney, | Fletcher Thomas, |
| Luther C. Sampson, | William Balcom, |
| Freddie Cramer, | Nathan S. Perkin, |
| George C. Brooks, | William H. McUmber, |
| Benjamin T. Butler, | Charles Adress, |
| Jacob Mark, | Abraham Sharp, |
| Irvin B. Eldridge, | Lewis Trumbley, |
| Atwood Merritt, | Daniel O'Brien, |
| Castal A. Stephenson, | Richard W. Spier, |
| Andrew Cook, | Edward O. Dowd, |
| John A. Crippen, | Jno. C. Adams, |
| Wm. Curran, | George M. Weeks, |
| Elijah Fuller, | Stmon Hodum, |
| David W. Higbee, | Edwin R. Fuller, |
| Jerome B. Herrick, | Theodore Hurlbut, |
| George W. McKee, | Hiram M. Sampson, |
| Thomas Burns, | Ransom Shoecraft, |

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| Olney Hill, | Henry S. Hall, |
| Conrad Carman, | George Kennedy, |
| Robert Tucker, | Jno. Scribner, |
| Barnew Jacobs, | Royal C. Palen, |
| Jerome Rundell, | Samuel H. Loyde, |

- PERRINTON, Enrolled 288—Quota 81.
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| Mortimer Wilcox, | Joseph Schell, |
| Charles Emde, | Jahes Talman, |
| Albert Lyndon, | Owen Williams, |
| Wm. Williams, | Christen Siller, |
| George Soaper, | Wm. Moon, |
| Delos Matson, | Ebenezer Jewels, |
| Lewis Jones, | Clark Furman, |
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| James Barton, | H. Montague Moseby, |
| Jacob Benedict, | Albert Spencer, |
| Moses Phillips, | Albert Collins, |
| Sylvanus Walker, | Byron Talman, |
| Joseph L. Woolsten, | Wm. Harris, |
| John Emory, | Edward Ketchum, |
| Denis Meelman, | Walter Cornell, |
| Patrick Meagher, | Robert Knight, |
| Frank Babcock, | George D. Butler, |
| Edward L. Smith, | Peter Christy, |
| James T. Waldron, | John R. Howard, |
| Milton Kinderbocker, | Wilmot Fenner, |
| Melancthon Smith, | Dennis Foley, |
| Wm. McAmurry, | Charles Dickinson, |
| George Gray, | George W. Lockwood, |
| Newell Kenny, | Peter Treadwell, |
| Wm. H. Boswell, | George Canfield, |
| Sommer Still, | Albert Palmer, |
| John Murphy, | Leader Shaw, |
| Brad Kimball, | Isaac James Wells, |
| Asa Perkins, | Seymour Collins, |
| Volney Carney, | Leopold Kingsley, |
| Nicholas Mark, | Sebastian Saura, |
| George Carter, | Henry Rapp, |
| Charles Goodell, | Erasmus Harrington, |
| Edward Dickins, | William G. Berger, |
| Charles Grazier, | Leopold Stoffer, |
| Andrew J. Crocker, | Sidney Pirce, |

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We have no room for the Webster draft this week, or we should have inserted.



In Penfield Saturday morning Aug. 8th, Hermon, only child of George, and Jane Pope, after a short illness of twelve hours, with fits aged four years. The funeral was attended at the house on Sunday last.

We had a very hard shower last Friday night, by the looks of the watered streets Saturday morning.

We are sending large reinforcements to Gen. Gilmore, at Charlestown Harbor.

The thermometer has stood as high as 104 where the army of the Potomac now are.

There seems to be very little fighting at the present time, therefore the news is not very exciting. Some of our Penfield skeddaddlers have returned home, since the "hat was turned"

A Sunday train to Avon Springs, Cars will leave Geneva Valley Depot Rochester, at 9 o'clock a.m.

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H. C. Fisk, Supl.

We shall omit some cards this week as we wish to set them in new type for next week.

A HARD ONE The California Republican says; that a female teacher in New Orleans, was arrested and fined \$250, because the children drew secessions flags on their slates.

The Cherry Valley Gazette, says; Aug. 4th the thermometer stood 84, at 3 p. m. In the shade They were quite cool, to what we were in Penfield as our thermometer stood 92, the same afternoon.

Our Canada Exchanges; begin to think Canada is in danger, as the yankees are pouring over the lines by hundreds. No cause for fear they are nothing but "skeddaddlers" to cowardly to fight.

A HANDSOME PRESENT.—Mr George W. Harrold, proprietor of the crockery depot, No 33 Main street, brought Provost Marshal yesterday morning, a beautiful silver butter-dish valued at \$20, to be given to the first man drawn from the Fifth Ward, who should go into the ranks.

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Our Farmers have all got through, with their wheat harvest, their crops are full up to their expectations, the weevil has not troubled the wheat but very little this season, and undoubtedly our Farmers will again turn their attention to the wheat culture, many have had their thrashing done, and very few complain of poor crops.

The prospects of corn, potatoes and oats are flattering, fruit of all kind looks well, many are harvesting their early apples.

The first week in August, our weather has been very sultry, the thermometer not varying but a trifle from 90 through the week, cucumbers, tomatoes cabbages, beets, &c, begin to be plenty. Berries of all kinds have been very plenty. Blackberries, Raspberries, and Huckleberries, are selling in our streets at 4 and 5 cents per quart. Labor has been very scarce and 1 1/2 h, which has induced many farmers to purchase reapers, and we expect that labor will be still higher as many will be drafted, and many are sliding out to get clear of the draft, we know some of this kind.

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Arrangements have been made for free return tickets with most of the Rail Roads of the State.

All persons proposing to attend the Convention, are particularly desired to notify the Secretary of the Local Committee, JAMES H. KELLOGG, 255 and 257 River Street, Troy, N. Y., before August 10th, and the earlier they can do so, the more the convenience of the Committee will be promoted.

E. T. HUNTINGTON, Rochester N. Y. Secretary States Association.

THE WESTMINSTER (N. B.) TIMES—says that eight Canadians came over to Boston and listed as substitutes for the Boston Merchants and slid out of the cars at Yarmouth, and vanished. They are probably ready to substitute again in some town—a good dodge to raise the wind.

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BY C. A. B.

Broader than the mountain's base,
Firmer stands Thy wondrous grace;
Higher than the mountain's crest,
Swells the love that fills Thy breast.

Freer than the mountain streams,
Flows the love that man redeems,
Purer than these crystal waves,
Flows the crimson tide that saves.

Mountains firm may melt away,
But Thy grace knows no decay;
Lofty crests may be bowed low,
But Thy love shall ever glow.

Earth may lose her mountain streams,
Heaven shall keep what Christ redeems;
Crystal waves may grow impure,
Christ's living spring is ever sure.

Delaware, Water Gap. Aug. 3d 1863

MAIZENA.

DOUBTLESS many of our friends, after reading the advertisement of Mr. DURYEA, in another column, will exclaim, as we have heard hundreds do before, what is *Maizena*? We might reply as is often done—it is a first-rate article for making puddings, custards, blanc-mange, and dishes of like nature; but that only tells what it is for.

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"Teach me to live that I may dread,
The grave as little as my bed;
Teach me to die, that so I may,
Rise glorious, at the judgment day."

ANOTHER OLD LADY GONE.—Mrs. Daniel Fuller in her 94th year departed this life last Wednesday. She is one of those who endured the hardships of pioneer life, and has lived to a good old age, always sustaining good health up to the time of her death.

We see that Mr. D. C. VanAllen of the **WEDGWOOD MONITOR**, has associated himself with Chas. P. Winegar, of the **AMSTERDAM DISPATCH**; promise their readers a *live* paper, with an entire new dress. Success to the kind gentlemen.

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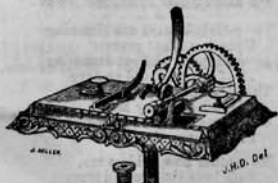
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William and I.

BY N. D. HOWE.

Long years have passed since last we met,
(Dear friends of old,) William and I;
But still him I cannot forget,
Not even his last sad good bye.

And though our paths in life were set
Far, far apart, since that good bye,
Yet still, I'm glad we ever met
As dear old friends, William and I.

And though I then would not be his,
Yet still I cannot quite forget
That in my heart there surely is
For him, abiding friendship yet.

And when our days on earth are fled,
I hope we'll meet in realms on high;
Aye! when we're numbered with the dead,
We'll meet in Heaven, William and I.

From the Tonawanda Chief.

Put Your Shoulder to the wheel.

There's a voice that speaks within us,
If we own no craven heart,
As we press along life's pathway
Taking our appointed part;
And it bids us bear our burden,
Heavy though it seem and feel,
And with strong and hopeful vigor
Put your shoulder to the wheel.

What though clones are darkening o'er us,
They but hide a tranquil sky;
Orshroud storm drops fall around us,
Soon the sunshine bids them dry.
Never doubt, and faint, and falter,
Heart be stout and true as steel!
Fortune smiles on brave endeavor—
Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Folded hands will never aid us
To uplift the load of care;
"Up and stirring" 's your motto,
Meek to suffer, strong to bear.
'Tis not chance that guides our footsteps,
Or our destiny can seal;
With a will then, strong and steady,
Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Men of worth have conned the lesson,
Men of might have tried its triath,
Aged lips have breathed its maxim.
In the listening ear of youth;
And be sure throughout life's journey,
Many a wounded heart would heal,
If we all as friends and brothers
Put our shoulder to the wheel.

From the Geneva Gazette.

"I Have No Mother Now!"

The midnight stars are gleaming
Upon her silent grave;
Now sleepeth without dreaming
The form we could no save.
The cloud of grief is keeping
Its shadow on my brow,
Oh! blame me not for weeping—
I have no mother now.

No mother now to bless me,
With love sincere and true;
No mother to caress me,
As she was wont to do.
No mother! Grief is keeping,
Its cloud upon my brow,
Oh! blame me not for weeping—
I have no mother now!

STRAYED OR STOLEN,

My WHITE KITTEN, has Strayed or been Stolen; any information concerning him will be thankfully received, besides being liberally rewarded. ROBERT STARING.

An old fellow being assured by his pastor that he could not be a good Christian unless he took up his daily cross, immediately caught up his wife and lugged her about the room.

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Rochester Union.

CHEAP FARMS.—But a sweet place to live! We see by many exchanges that confiscated plantations are to be divided into farms, and sold to loyal men very cheap. Now the question arises, who will protect these new purchasers in the peaceful possession of those farms, after this war shall end. The original owners (if living) would be a 'bad egg' to contend with, unless these farms are always protected by military power—how does it look on the face.

[SPECIAL NOTICE]

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Special Notice.—Miss Kate J. Boyd, Hoboken N. J. is one of our authorized Agents, to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for the Penfield Extra at our lowest terms. She would respectfully offer her services to any other journals who may need them, on the most liberal terms.

We see by the Red Creek Union, Academy Circular that Prof R. L. Thatcher, the first teacher of the Penfield Seminary, is Principal at that Institution. Prof T. has many friends in this town, and it may be some of his old students will make him a visit for the winter term, which commences Dec. 2nd 1863.—Board \$1 75 per week.

The Editor of the Philadelphia Dial, who shut his office, in order to drive Lee out of Penna. we see is back again at his desk—we get the Dial regularly now.

A person once sent a note to a wag gish friend for the loan of his nosepaper, and received in return his marriage certificate.

A Sunday train to Avon Springs, Caus will leave Geneva Valley Depot Rochester, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Returning will leave Avon at 5-30 p. m. Fare both ways on Sunday train \$1.

H. C. Fisk Sup't.

Many negroes have been discharged from their places in New York since the riots. They are excluded from the street cars. People will not employ them if their property is to be endangered by mobs. Union and Constitution.

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BAKING POWDER.—All Ladies who fall in making good Bread should call on Van Zandt and Penner, No. 76 Main St., Rochester, and obtain one pound of their Baking Powder, it is a No. 1 article, and a pound will last a long time.

THE DRAFT IN WEBSTER.—As we had no room for this town in our last issue, we will insert it this week.

Chas. W. Jackson, Girard Downing,
Philetus West, Andrew Knight,
Smith Wager, Bart. Van Ingen,
Geo. Curtice, Richard Ridley,
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Thomas Budd, John Swaner,
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Robt. McFarlin, John Smart,
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John W. Grinnell, James Hayden,
John Newbran, Gilbert Voorhies,
Omer L. Whiting, Wm. H. Thayer,
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Stephen Dinwell, Chas. Bener,
Dorr G. Barney, Andrew Lockwood,
Bradley Burnett.

We are in receipt of No. 1 of vol. 1 of the **LITTLE CRUSADER**, Published at Boston, Mass. semi-monthly, expressly for children, at 50 cents per year, by Hawley May, Ed.

We see that the Arcade Enterprise has suspended for want of proper support. This serves a village about right that will not support its own paper. When they have no printing office, they see the need of one.

A FEW MORE SUBSCRIBERS.—We would like a few more subscribers; we have about one hundred whose term expires in August, which we would be thankful to have renewed with as many new ones as my little readers can obtain.

I will now send five copies of my paper to one address for \$2, and a photograph to each lady subscriber, for all obtained before the first day of October next.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, MONROE COUNTY.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statutes of this State, and of the annexed notice from the Secretary of this State, that the General Election will be held in this County on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November next, 1863; at which Election the Officers named in the annexed notice will be elected.

Sheriff of the County of Monroe.

Dated Rochester, August 24, 1863.

STATE OF NEW YORK,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,
ALBANY, August 1st, 1863.

To the Sheriff of the County of Monroe:

His-Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November next, the following Officers are to be elected, to wit:-

A Secretary of State, in the place of Horatio Ballard;
A Comptroller, in the place of Lewis B. Ransom;
A Treasurer, in the place of Wm. B. Lewis;
An Attorney General, in the place of Daniel S. Dick-
inson.

A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of
William B. Taylor;
A Canal Commissioner, in the place of William W.
Wright;

An Inspector of State Prisons in the Place of James
K. Bates;
All who are terms of office expire on the last day of
December next.

Also, a Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of
Henry C. Golden who was appointed to fill the vacancy
occasioned by the resignation of Samuel L. Seiden, whose
term (for which he was elected), expires on the
31st day of December, 1863.

Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court, for the Seventh
Judicial District, in the place of E. Darwin Smith, whose
term of office will expire on the last day of
December next.

Also, a Justice of Supreme Court, in the place of
James C. Smith, who was appointed to fill the vacancy
occasioned by the resignation of Addison T. Knox, whose
term (for which he was elected), expires on the
31st day of December, 1863.

Also, a Senator of the twenty-eighth Senate District,
comprising the County of Monroe.

COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED.

Three Members of Assembly;
Two School Commissioners;
A County Judge in the place John C. Chaussear;
A Surrogate, in the place of Alfred G. Mudge.

Two Justices of Sessions, in place of John Boret, and
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All of whose term of office will expire on the last
day of December next.

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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

We had quite a shower last Sunday morning.

Wm. Pope, has had a short letter from his son
Capt. Pope of the 8th, N. Y. Cavalry.—He is a
prisoner at Richmond and consequently could not
write but a short letter, that he was well, but
gave no particulars.

Prof. Howe, late of the Penfield Seminary, has
started for Chicago.

It is believed by many, that the draft will not
fetch one conscript from Penfield, they are
about all gone to cash up, and them that is not
able, have gone to Canada after substitutes.

Apples are selling at \$1. per barrel.

LATEST NEWS.

The Rebels are showing their teeth, and trying
to gain the flank of our army on the Potomac.

The fight is progressing before Charleston, and
it is believed that Fort Wagner is impregnable.
Lee's strength is again estimated to be 126,000.
The draft has commenced in New York City.
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I love the sacred page;
'Twill guide my youthful footsteps,
'Twill cheer my coming age.

It tells a wondrous story,
The Savior's life below;
And of the cruel death he bore
To save our souls from woe.

'Tis full of love's entreaties,
And promises of grace;
And not a word shall ever fail
Of all that Jesus says.

'Tis sweeter far than honey;
'Tis richer far than gold;
It cures the wounded, sin sick soul;
Its wisdom is untold.

O God! that all the people,
Who dwell upon the earth,
Might have this precious Book of thine
And learn its matchless worth!

Then should thy smile and blessing
Upon the nations dawn,
And bring the love, and joy and peace,
Of the millennial morn.

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Of all the works that come to us,
Of all that we have seen,
We prize none higher, every month,
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"Only two dollars per year!" is seen,
A Sheet of Music! every month!
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The plates are colored for September,
In lovely blue, and delicate green,
Embroidery, Patterns, you'll always find,
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Three hundred and six, on Chestnut St.,
In Philadelphia, Peterson's name is seen
Send two dollars to his address,
And get PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.

A CHIEF'S FREAK OF NATURE.—We have in Penfield a man by the name of P. Auchampack, about 65 years of age, who measured 44 inches around the waist, and 40 inches breast, 15 years ago, and since that time he has gradually been becoming slim, and has now a boy-like appearance; measuring 37 inches breast, and 32 inches waist. He has retained no diseases through the transformation of his body, whatever. He informed us one day last week, that he now was receiving \$1. per day for his labor.

WHO SHOULD HAVE THE MERITS.—Since the reputation of *D. Leary's Steam Fanny Dying and Scouring Establishment*, Corner of Mill and Platt streets, Rochester, has become so great, numerous other establishments have sprang up in the city, which do an inferior quality of work, which the public should guard against.

As there is sure to be counterfeits on good bank bills, and all kinds of useful articles, we must expect that from the high reputation which Mr. D. Leary has obtained as a finished workman, that other establishments will try to imitate, to the disadvantage of Mr. Leary, and more so to those wishing a superior article of work done.

Garments which are sold can be made as good as new, and colors changed to anything a trifle darker if preferred. Remember the place; Corner of *Mill and Platt St. Rochester N. Y.*

FRED. DOUGLAS' LAST LECTURE IN PENFIELD.

In looking over our exchanges, we often see Fred Douglas spoken of as being in Washington and other places; which puts us in mind of his last abolition lecture in Penfield, which might be interesting to some of our readers, and we will give the occurrence.

Notice was given out that Mr. Frederick Douglas was to give a lecture on a particular night, at the Presbyterian church, in Penfield; and it so happened that all of the "trustees" were not abolitionists, and a little dispute arose, but finally the abolition party were victorious, and the church doors were opened by the sexton, who began to prepare the fires at a rather late hour, and it so happened that the bottoms of the stoves were filled with water and before the sexton got the fires built, the house began to be filled by the audience.

Now there seemed to be another difficulty arising. The house filled with smoke, and many persons began to seek the outside to obtain fresh air, or go home to get warm.

Some obstruction of the stove pipe was positive, and a few joints next to the stove were taken off, and found to be filled with bundles of rags; which were removed and the fire again started, but with no better success; the house was completely filled with smoke, and the ladies had all but fled. Then the stove pipe was all taken down, and bundles of rags taken from various joints the whole length. "Fred" was not to be baffled in this way, and began to whip Penfield and its inhabitants in a cruel manner.

By the time the stove pipe was again put up, the white people had about all been smoked out; but the "darkie" stood his ground. A good fire was now started, and the looseness of the joints gave it a fair draft, which soon filled the house so full of smoke, that even the "darkie" was fairly smoked out.

The next morning a large bundle of rags was found in the chimney.—This was Fred Douglas' last lecture in Penfield.

A grand banquet to rebels and Anglo-rebel sympathizers has been given on board the new steamer *Sutherland*, at Liverpool. Jeff Davis' health was toasted after that of Queen Victoria.

A DEED.—A quarrel betwixt Ensign Stebbins and the Lieutenant of the *Thunderbolt* Invincibles, last fall, terminated in a broadsword fight between these two officers. After cutting at each other with desperation for twenty-five minutes without doing each other the least injury, the Lieutenant wanted to have a little rest, as he felt somewhat fatigued; but not wishing the Ensign should know it, he said: "I have a very severe cough, which begins to trouble me; will you give me time to put a few of Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers in my mouth they are the only thing that gives me relief, and I always carry them in my pocket in the case of necessity." Only 25 cent a box, at the Penfield Drug Store.

Certain wise people tell us that if the independence of the Confederate States is acknowledged, there will be perpetual war. Even if that were true, we have "perpetual war" now, and shall have it (or something worse) until their independence is recognized.

SHOES WEAR TO LONG.—Pa. I wish that you would get me a pair of nice shoes in Rochester to day, but don't buy me any more of Van Duke's or Webster's shoes, because they wear so long, that I can never have any new ones—get me some of those fancy shoes that will rip to pieces by the time they get soiled, then I can have some new ones.

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The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD AUGUST 27th, 1863.

From the Boston Investigator.

Wishes.

- How many sick ones
- Wish they were healthy;
- How many beggar men
- Wish they were wealthy;
- How many ugly ones
- Wish they were pretty;
- How many stupid ones
- Wish they were witty;
- How many bachelors
- Wish they were married;
- How many Benedicts
- Wish they had married;
- Single or double.
- Life's full of trouble,
- Riches are stubble,
- Pleasure's a bubble.

How DO THEY KNOW IT.—We have had several letters from the eighth N. Y. Cavalry Boys and they now seem to be enjoying themselves very much, they think that there will be no more fighting, until it becomes cooler weather, and our new conscripts are sent on, but we can not see how they know it, if rebel Lee makes another start, we think the boys will have to come to the scratch.—They all complain of being in good health, but having very poor rations, this is all right if they are doing nothing, we can not afford to keep them as well as we could if they were at work, it costs a great deal to feed the boys, even on "hard tack" and at the present time we must use our means for thousand of martial's and recruiting officers, and we think that common soldiers ought to be made to know their place, and not expect any pay or rations until all of their superior officers are well provided for.

A MODEL WOMAN.—"Did you not say, Ellen, that Mr. A. is poor?"
 "Yes, he has only his profession."
 "Will your uncle favor his suit?"
 "No, and I expect nothing from him."
 "Then, Ellen, you will have to resign fashionable society."
 "No matter; I shall see more of Fred."
 "You must give up expensive dress."
 "Fred admires simplicity."
 "You cannot keep a carriage."
 "But we can have delightful walks."
 "You must live in a small house and furnish it plainly."
 "Yes, for elegant furniture would be out of place in a cottage."
 "You will have to cover your floor with thin carpets."
 "Then I shall hear his step sooner."

A RAT DIALOGUE.

"How do you get along neighbor rat, and how are my friends in Penfield?"
 "I must inform you that we are suffering badly, we had some kind of disease come among us this spring, which was fatal, besides we have been in a state of starvation since the southern rebellion, as people have not let their bread and cheese lay around, and we have found no grain in farmers barns all winter, and the fact is now we dare not touch any bread and butter which we find in various cellars as it is sure death to us."
 "This has been the case in our town, we have suffered beyond all calculation, until an old friend came up from New York and informed us that we must not touch any thing that smelt like matches, as it was surely *Coslar's Rat Poison*, bad luck to him.

New Editor.—We see that the *Port Byron Gazette* has changed hands, and the new Editor, Mr. C. MARSH will undoubtedly get one of my new pictures. By the way the *Gazette* is a very large Journal for the price, only \$1. per year.

Many thanks to Miss. E. Baker for that beautiful bouquet of flowers left at our office. They will wither, but the memory of her kindness will not.

WHY IS MAN PENURIOUS?

It seems often, that men will deprive themselves of many conveniences, and injure the value of their property under the mistaken notion that it is going to cost something; whereas if they would liberally support the business of their town, they would increase their own business beside adding value to their property.

Every farmer and mechanic should support their own newspaper, whether the politics agree with them or not. The price of country newspapers, in most cases does not exceed one dollar, or one dollar fifty cents; now ask yourself whether the enterprise is not worth the money to your property, saying nothing about the paper. There is no printer in the Union but would give one dollar to start any enterprise in their town even a barber-shop or a meat-market, as they are sure to get their money back, with interest; and it is equally so with other mechanics and farmers; every cent that they expend in their own town, they get back with "compound interest."

The more business that they can make in their town, the higher their property will rise in value; but the poor mechanic will argue that I have no property; but if he will think for a moment, and consider the more business there is done in town, the more business he will have to do. We intend our argument to answer equally well, with the poor laboring man as with the wealthy farmer.

Would you not all like to live in a town where one or two large newspapers were published, where ten or fifteen good stores were well supported, and mechanical business of all kinds were well sustained? In such a place, good schools from necessity must be the result, and your children will all receive equal advantages. Strangers who wish to educate their children, would wish to purchase farms or village residences, in a smart active place, and the consequence would be that your property must advance to a great extent.

Now we will turn the slate and look at the other side of the picture. You will not support your own newspaper, which would cost you two or three cents a week, because you feel too poor; and you will leave your own town and spend a day or a half a day at least to go to a neighboring town, where they understand sustaining their own business to purchase a few groceries, not because you can get them cheaper, but because you think that you can get them cheaper, and simply because you have spent your time in going so far, you must now buy your shoes, get the shoes set on your horses, leave orders for a small printing job, and even buy a barrel of flour which you could buy much better and cheaper at home.

In this way you drive your merchants and all kinds of mechanics, out of your town. Reason why, is that you will not support them, but in the mean time you would like to support your schools and churches, but this you are now unable to do. "Cause why?" You have driven the main stay of your schools out of town. The mechanics could not live with you, and they have left. Their children do not help to support your schools, and the mechanics do not help to support your churches, and you do not feel able to support them yourselves, because your property has decreased in value about 50 per cent, and all through your own penuriousness. Nellie.

AN ARMY OF POOR MEX.—In all the vast army of 300,000, which Mr. Lincoln has ordered to be raised, there will not be one able to pay \$300. Not one! Think of that. *Lewisburg Argus.*

"Are you the mate?" said a man to the Irish cook of a vessel in port.—
 "No," said he, "but I'm the man as boils the mate."—*Oncida Dispatch.*

The *New Brunswick Times* say, that the thermometer stood from 90 to 100 in the shade, at Moncton last week.

"Woman's Rights."

BY N. D. BOWE.

Can't hardly take up a newspaper without seeing more or less about woman's rights; either for or against. Now I know [if I was a woman] I never would want more rights than are granted them in this country, no, not I. Women can rule the men and all the rest of the world better by love, than by the extension of their rights and privileges; and I think that almost all [if not all] noble high-minded women, will acknowledge that fact. But then there are some [a few] household tyrants; real, living, "Blue Beards" whom nothing but the power of God can make lovable, who are destitute of good morals, and good principles, and who rule not only their children with the rod, but their wives also! Well as I said before if I was a woman, guess I should not be very submissive (or loving either) under that kind of treatment, neither would you, John, Joe, or what-ever-your-name-is, Mr. Tyrant.

TOYS & BOOKS.

Geo. W. Fisher, No. 6 Exchange street Rochester, N. Y., has undoubtedly the largest variety of the above goods of any house in the city—give him a call.

Godey's Lady's Book.

THE PEOPLE'S BOOK for September, is before us, and we find some splendid engravings in this number.

The Harvest Party, a Steel engraving, very rich!

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There will be a *Lee Yankee* exhibition in Town Hall of this place Friday Evening, August 28th inst. Admittance only 10 cents. He promises to imitate many musical instruments with vocal music, as a part of the performance. Come one!! Come all!!!

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BACK NUMBERS.—A few new subscribers, who wish to preserve the Extra, can have it from the commencement of the present volume if they wish.

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PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

New Bridge.—Our Road Commissioner is just completing a new and substantial bridge across the Irondequoit Creek, on the main road between Penfield and Rochester, a structure that was much needed, as the old bridge was considered dangerous.



In Penfield, Thursday, August 20th, Mr. Ebenezer L. Gage, Esq. in the 63d year of his age. Mr. G. was a very kind and obliging citizen, and has held some of the first offices in town, he generally presided over most of the political and public meetings of our town, and we regret his loss.

In passing by the Penfield Hotel, we see that friend Bidwell has taken his sign down, and placed a large jug up side down on the top of the post as much to say, *the whiskey is all out!*

We have warm weather again, after a week of rather chilly weather. We see some of our farmers have begun to cut their corn, and some of them are having ripe peaches. Apples are selling at \$1. per barrel. Wheat grass and oats are all out of the wet. Corn and potatoes will be a heavy crop.

LATEST NEWS.

The light is progressing before Charleston. Fort Sumter is literally torn to pieces, and its guns are silenced.

Fort Wagner still keeps up a brisk fire. Fort Gregg is completely silenced.

As the news now stands, it seems that Charleston must soon fall, but very officers and men have fallen.

Col. Phillips down the Mississippi is doing a good work, he has destroyed 450 Cars and Locomotives at LeGrange.

All quiet on the Potomac. The draft is progressing quietly in about all of the Northern and Eastern States.

Encourage Home Manufacture.

You have heard it said of old that a Prophet is without honor in his own country. We feel the force of this argument as manufacturers of flour from the fact that while we keep up our mills at large expense, the inhabitants of the town of Penfield bring probably not less than 10 bbls. of flour home daily from a neighboring City to be consumed, which tells heavily upon us as manufacturers of flour; we buy your wheat, and pay you cash and keep up our Mills to accommodate the people. Then look to the interest of your own town and see by encouraging your own manufacturers you advance your own interest as well as the manufacturers and be convinced of this fact that you can buy better flour at the WHITE MILLS, for \$5.00 per 100 lbs. than you can buy in a neighboring City, which costs more money. **E. MULLINGS,**
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Jan-17-63
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ELECTION NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, MONROE COUNTY.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statutes of this State, and of the annexed notice from the Secretary of this State, that the GENERAL ELECTION will be held in this County on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November next, 1863, at which Election the Officers named in the annexed notice will be elected.

JAMES H. WARREN,
Sheriff of the County of Monroe.

Dated Rochester, August 3d, 1863.

STATE OF NEW YORK,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,
ALBANY, August 1st, 1863.

To the Sheriff of the County of Monroe:

SH.—Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November next, the following Officers are to be elected, to wit:—

A Secretary of State, in the place of Horatio Ballard;
A Comptroller, in the place of Lucius Robinson;
A Treasurer, in the place of Wm. B. Lewis;
An Attorney General, in the place of Daniel S. Dickstein.

A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of William B. Taylor;
The Canal Commissioner, in the place of William W. Wright;

An Inspector of State Prisons in the Place of James K. Baker;

All whose terms of office expire on the last day of December next.

Also, a Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Henry H. Selden, who was appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Samuel L. Seiden, whose term (for which he was elected), expires on the 31st day of December, 1863.

Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court, for the Seventh Judicial District, in the place of E. Darwin Smith, whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Also, a Justice of Supreme Court, in the place of James C. Smith, who was appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Addison T. Knox, whose term (for which he was elected), expires on the 31st day of December, 1863.

Also, a Senator for the twenty-eighth Senate District, comprising the County of Monroe.

COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED.

Three Members of Assembly;
Two School Commissioners.

A County Judge in the place John C. Chennamero;
A Surrogate, in the place of Alfred C. Judge.

Two Justices of Session, in place of John Horst, and Donald Helmsing.

All of whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Also, a County Treasurer, in the place of Jason Baker whose term of office will expire on the first of October, 1864.

Yours respectfully,
HORATIO BALLARD,
Secretary of State.

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From the Gloversville Standard.
Mrs Crinoline Abroad.

Fluttering down the sidewalk,
Flitting 'cross the street,
Head and hands in motion,
Timing to her feet—
Right foot up and ready,
Ere the left is down,
Bless me! WHAT A BUSTLE
Coming through the town!

What a load of ribbons
For one head to wear!
What a load of dry goods
For one back to bear!
What a breadth of sidewalk
For one skirt to hide!
How the little people
Skatter to one side!

There is grandir Toodle,
Coming down the street;
Poor old man—proud lady—
Wonder how they'll meet!
Grandair to a lamp-post
Clings with vague surprise,
Madam cannot see him
Madam's lost her eyes.

Lookers on are plenty,
Jokes are very free;
Silly people wonder
Much what she can be.
Men of science guesses,
Looking very pale,
That it is a comit,
Judging by the tail.

Farmer Dobbs conjectures,
Winking both his eyes,
'Tis a walking hay-stack,
By the shape and size.
'Tis a locomotive,
Fancy third disputes,
Judging by the clatter
Of the high-heeled boots.

Madam hears the scandle
With a wrathful frown,
Brings her tiny boot-heel
With a vengeance down;
Up the street indignant
Dashes with a swell
Wag bawles after," musk rat!
Know it by the smell."

Swimming down the sidewalk,
Sweeping 'cross the street,
Head and hands in motion,
Timing to her feet;
Right foot up and redy,
Ere the left is down,
Bless me! WHAT A BUSTLE
Coming through the town!

VERY COOL.—"Good morning Mr. J. I called around to see if you could pay me that little demand."

"How much do I owe you doctor?"
"There is five visits five dollars and medicine one dollar."

"Well here's the dollar for the medicine, and I'll return the visits soon."

FISHY.—The Suffolk Times, says that during a heavy shower in New Market, N. H. last week, an eel measuring 11 1/2 inches rained down in the streets, alive and active.

Wait Till We Come Again.

BY DAFSA HANVEY.

She is a dear little creature, (said a tender mother as she watched a sprightly little figure of six summers making its way to an old oak tree, which was always the favorite place of resort,) how much I should miss her if she should be taken away. She watched her until she seated herself under the shade of the old oak, and then returned to her household duties with renewed energy and cheerfulness. Many times did she open the shutters, and look out through her little window, to watch for her dear little Ida, as she was called by her deceased father.

Soon she heard a little fairy like voice, echoing on the fresh breeze, and Ida rushed into the house exclaiming: "Oh! mother! I have had such a beautiful dream."

"Well, what was it, Ida?" inquired her mother.

"I dreamed, mother, that two beautiful angels were winging their way toward me, and I thought they smiled as they approached near to me, and one of them bent over me and placed her gentle hand upon my forehead, smiling sweetly as she turned to the other and said: 'shall we take her?' and in answering tones of tenderness, the other's countenance beamed with a joyful expectation, as she replied, 'Wait, till we come again.' And then mother, I thought they went away through the opening clouds, seeming to waft back the soft zephyrs of some coming happiness. Was not that a beautiful dream mother?"

She turned away with a gentle emotion of grief, and did not answer. She was thinking of that strange dream; and the little words "wait till we come again" seemed to cause her a commotion of agonising thought.

The next day beamed forth in all its beauty, and little Ida paid her accustomed visit to her favorite tree, and beneath its large branches she fell asleep and dreamed that the same beautiful angels were hovering around her, and placed upon her head a beautiful crown, and brushed back her flaxen ringlets with more than motherly affection.

She thought that they stripped off her apparel, and clothed her in a garment of righteousness, unspotted from the world, and bore her through the golden gates of the Celestial City, there to awake in a land of bliss; where she was to no more rest under the shade of the old oak tree, but she had found a rest in the arms of Jesus, where no grief could disturb her slumbers, and where no pain could seek her slender form.

Where was Ida? The sun had just left its golden hue on the distant hill top. Men were hurrying to and fro, from house to house, and street to street, and yet no tidings could be traced of little Ida.

At last a sudden thought flashed upon the mother's mind, as she dashed through the fields to the old oak tree, and there calm and beautiful with an expression of happiness, and chilled by the finger of death, lay the sweet form which she had so watchfully guarded from her infancy.

Was that her little Ida? Yes, that sweet little face was none other. Her little hands were folded upon her breast, and her flaxen

curls were waving in the gentle breeze. Truly, her Ida had waited till they came again, and her little spirit had gone with them to her dear Savior.

TRUE AS A BOOK.—If we are cheerful and contented, all Nature smiles with us; the air seems more balmy, the sky more clear the ground has a brighter green, the trees have a richer foliage, the flowers a more fragrant smell, the birds sing more sweetly, and the sun, moon, and stars all appear more beautiful.—*Boston Investigator*

DO ONE THING AT A TIME.—that's the rule—when you have done slandering your neighbors, then begin to say your prayers.

INCREASE OF OFFICE HOLDERS.—It is stated that since the Higher Law has become the supreme law, the administration has added over sixty thousand officers to those who had to be employed under the constitutional action of the government.—*Hudson Gazette.*

A YOUNG MAN, rather verdant and very sentimental, while making himself interesting to a young lady the other evening by quoting to the other choice extracts from the poets, added: "There is no place like home."

"Do you really think so?" said the young lady. "Oh, yes!" was the reply.

"Then," said calico, "why don't you stay there?"—*Lyons Republican.*

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POOR PAY THEY GET.—Our fathers and mothers get very poor pay for the troubles, and trials which they pass through in bringing up a large family of children. We are very forgetful to our parents for their kind care over us from our infancy.

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A parent's care never ceases for their children. Their attachment seem to be the same in manhood as in the cradle. As soon as a child grows up and leaves home the parent will begin to borrow trouble about him or her and will continue to do so while life remains.

But, on the other hand, as soon as the child leaves home, he sometimes forgets that he ever had a parent, or shows to the world that he never thinks of them. He forgets that when he was a child, his parents [especially his mother] would deprive themselves of necessities to gratify the wishes of their child. Now what child at the present day will deprive himself of anything, to gratify the wishes of an old infirm parent. *Don't all speak at once*—Such children are scarce.

Now my great aim, is to teach little children to love their parents, and lay up in their little hearts the kindnesses which they are receiving from their parents from day to day, and pledge themselves that they will return some of them to their parents when they become old. *It is impossible for any child to return as many!*

All little children will be ready to make this, promise, but as they grow older, they begin to forget all the promises they have made in their youth; and many who now love their dear father and mother, will, in the course of time, count them as a drug upon their hands. What a cruel article to write! but it is nevertheless true.

WORTH REMEMBERING.—President Lincoln is of opinion that the draft is necessary, because the fighting material of the country will no longer volunteer for war in sufficient numbers. To this we answer:—"If a majority of the people of this country are now opposed to this war, *the war ought to stop!*" Mr. Lincoln, put that in your pipe and smoke it.—*Pontiac Jacksonian.*

There are many who wish the war to progress, but the monkey took the cat's paw to pull the chestnuts from the fire.

The *Attica Atlas* says that two cheeses are to be exhibited at the Tonawanda Fair, one weighing over 1500 pounds, and the other over 1000.

M. J. Monroe, Wholesale Commission Merchant, 90 Buffalo street, Rochester, will probably be after them; he has now the largest cheese in the county weighing over 1000 pounds. He deals largely in cheese.

ONE OF THE BOYS.—"Where have you been Charlie?"

"In the garden, ma."
"No, you have been in swimming. You know I have cautioned you about going to the creek; I will have to correct you—Look at your hair, how wet it is."
"O, no, ma, that is not water, it is only sweat."
"Ah, Charlie, I have caught you fibbing; your shirt is turned wrong side out."
(Boy triumphantly.) Oh, I did that just now, climbing over the fence!"
Prattsville News.

How can it be proved that a horse has six legs? Because he has fore legs in front and two behind.

Mr. Wm. F. Church will please receive our thanks for those luscious peaches. As we have no "imp" in our office, we had the delicious treat all to ourself.

The drafted [men of Reading Mass. numbering forty eight, have all been examined, and only two of the number were accepted.—*Easton Journal.*

The *Wayne Democratic Press* says that grasshoppers are very numerous in the vicinity of Lyons, that oats, corn, turnips, cabbage and tobacco, are suffering materially from them. Reports from Webster are still worse. Everything that was formerly green, has been taken off close by the roots. In passing along the road, they rise in such quantities, that one could no more see through them than through a dense fog.

Next week we shall give our readers a brief sketch of the early settlement of Monroe Co. by Henry Ward, clerk in the first store in the county, at the head of the Irondequoit bay. It will be interesting to every person that ever lived in the county.

The *Huntingdon (Pa.) Globe* says that the Rebels have now 523 Federal commissioned officers at Richmond.

It might be as well if they would take a few more as an exchange for privates.

MINT'S A PRESSMAN.—OUR pressman has surrendered this week to the asthma. He has spent a fortune for various kinds of medicine; and if any person has ever been cured of this troublesome disease, they would confer a favor on a poor man, by sending the remedy to Wm. F. Church, Penfield N. Y.

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SEFOCATED John Briggs, a native of Pembroke, New York, was suffocated by the foul air in a shaft in his mining claim, at Oregon Gulch, Trinity county, July 17th. He was removed with all possible haste but life was extinct.
California Republican.

One of the three convicts who escaped from Auburn prison a few nights ago, gave himself up to a farmer in consideration of one-half the reward offered for his apprehension. The farmer got the money on delivery of the prisoner, and paid over one-half of it to him like a man.
Lynn's Republican.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE.—Two refugees arrived in Norfolk yesterday from Richmond, who was born in Canada. They report that the Rebel government are terribly frightened about Charleston, and say if it is taken all is lost. A guard is kept about the residence of Jeff. Davis night and day to prevent him from running away from Richmond.

The Frankfort (Ky) Commonwealth says, that watermelons are sold in Richmond at \$10, a piece, and pears are sold from 25 to 50 cents a piece, blackberries are \$10, per bushel.

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LATEST NEWS.

The latest news are more old than new, we seem as near taking Charleston as we were at our last issue, this is encouraging, as we have lost no ground.

Our Cavalry are, or have been down paying the rebels a visit, and had a little skirmishing, a few lives lost on each side.

The English Blockade Runners are now working on shares, we capture half, and the other half run the Blockade.

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The Valley Register.

DOWN UPON THE RAPPANNOCK.
Down upon the Rappahannock,
Lies the noble volunteer;
Ask me not my child, my darling,
When thy father will be here;
For upon that fated river,
Many hearts may sigh in vain:
Dream of home and friends forever,
But shall not return again.
Down upon the Rappahannock,
Peaceful scenes may yet abound;
War and strife may be forgotten;
But the lost shall not be found.

Down upon the Rappahannock,
'Neath her water,—on her shore,—
Lie the hearts so early taken
From there home forever more.
Ah! what scenes of pain and sorrow,
Come to homes so sweet of yore;
Some may shed their tears to-morrow,
When to-day's sad work is o'er.
Down upon the Rappahannock,
Peaceful scenes may yet abound;
War and strife may be forgotten;
But the lost shall not be found.

(From the Circular.)

Christian Unity.

Blest be the dear uniting love
That will not let us part!
Our bodies may far off remove,
We still are one in heart.

Join'd in one spirit to our head,
Where he appoints us go;
And still in Jesus' footsteps tread,
And show his praise abroad.

Oh! may we ever walk in him,
And nothing know beside;
Nothing desire nothing esteem,
But Jesus crucified.

Partakers of the Savior's grace,
The same in mind and heart;
Nor joy nor grief nor time nor place,
Nor life nor death can part.

A Prayer.

BY S. D. HOWE.

Jesus to thee we humble bow,
Asking thy blessing for our land;
Oh! grant that as a nation now,
We may not build upon the sand.

In thee, alone may we confide,
And in thy strength may we prevail;
Do thou o'er all our acts preside;
Thy loving care for us ne'er fail.

Forgive our sins, tho' high they mount,
And may we yet united be,
For we can ne'er thy mercies count,
Which thou hast spread o'er land and sea.

Forsake us not in this dark hour,
But help us Lord, to trust in thee.
And save us by thy might and power,
And thine the glory all shall be.

CAUTION.—If some building should catch fire, within reach of the reservoir, it would put the inhabitants in mind of putting it in

From the Madison observer.

Machinery and Hand Labor.

Not a great while ago our thread was spun between the thumb and finger, and all our cloths woven in the clumsiest of hand looms. Now, by means of a spinning-jenny and weaving machinery, one person will make as much as two hundred yards of cloth in a day. Before the invention of the cotton gin, one person could not prepare one pound of cotton, so easily as he can now prepare one hundred pounds. Our grandmothers could barely knit one pair of socks in a day—now, by means of a machine, one little girl can turn out a hundred dollars' worth of knitted materials in a day. A few years ago we were told it took seventeen men to complete a pin; now the machine is fed with the raw material, which is not touched again until rolled up into papers of pins. In Providence R. I., there is to-day a machine that takes a strip of metal from a coil, and makes two hundred and thirty inches of delicate chain out of it, in a day. The metals are no longer worked by hand—a slow wearing process: they are shaved, sawed, bored, and hammered, with the greatest ease and accuracy, as much as if they were of the softest kind.

An instrument has been contrived and perfected of exceedingly delicate powers, which measures the operation of the mind itself—tells the exact time it takes for a sensation from the finger to reach the brain—two tenths of second! Go into a certain india-rubber store in New York, and you will find a hundred different articles made of that one substance—only a few years ago good for nothing but to rub out marks, and furnish active jawed young persons with something to chew.

As wood gives out coal pits are found everywhere. We begin to fear for lights with which to illuminate our homes, and make all things cheerful; when lo! oil is distilled from coal, and we even have streams of it spouting out of the ground for us to fill our lamps with! Coal tar once regarded as useless, is now manufactured into many different merchantable articles some of them of great value.

RAIL ROAD TIME TABLE.—As it is of much more importance for us to keep our R. R. Time Table correct, than it is for Editors on the line of the Road, our readers will always find it correct. There is no other paper that gives the time table of Fairport and Pittsford. You can tell by other papers at what time trains pass those places, but the Extra will tell you what trains stop, so that you will meet with no delay of time. This table is alone worth the price of the Extra one year to any subscriber.

STAGE TIME.—Our stage time is also of much importance. If every person in Penfield should send an Extra to their friends they could see at what place and what hour they could leave Rochester for Penfield; also the price which it would cost by stage. All who wish to benefit their friends in this way, send them an Extra. It may save them dollars if they wish to come and make you a visit.

The climax of superfluous politeness has been declared to be that of holding an umbrella over a duck in the rain!

Not Improper At all.

Nellie if it would not be improper, may I ask you why you seem to be prejudiced towards the negro, and the negro's friends. Undoubtedly you have some cause, will you please tell me what it might be. M. C.

In answering Mr. M. C.'s question, instead of writing him a letter I will publish my reasons for the benefit of all my readers. When I was a small child, my father was what they called a pro-slavery man, but was always very friendly to colored people, he has often taken in colored people whom our abolitionist would not keep, and never to my recollection made them eat their rations in the wood-shed but always allowed them to come to the same table with him and always gave them a good bed to sleep in.

At one particular time when my father was keeping a Hotel, we had a very clever old negro living with us, he was a barber, table waiter &c. I have often heard my father ask travelers if they had any objections to having old Richard sit at the same table with the rest of the boarders, and never heard any person object except some few who were found to be abolitionist in the course of conversation.—

These abolitionists, we suppose, are what our correspondent calls "the negro's friend."
"Old Richard" was a clever old negro, and would play on his banjo to amuse "us children"; and for aught I know we thought as much of old Richard, as we did of any white boarder in our family. This is the way a negro was treated by a pro-slavery man in "days of yore!"

The "slave has turned" and we have formed our opinion about the present war, and the causes of it; we do not say but what our opinion may be erroneous, however.

We consider that the negro has been made the tool, to place thousands of white people in a more precarious situation, than ever the southern slaves were in. The course of the war has made thousands, yes, tens of thousands of poor white children homeless, and friendless! their fathers and brothers have been murdered and for what? I will pause, and my readers may answer this question themselves.

The only brother we have in the world,—that brother whom we have been expecting would assist us in taking care of an aged and infirm parent,—has been torn from our bedside, and now has to undergo all the hardships of the life of a private soldier on the banks of the Potomac; and for what? Reader, again please answer this question.

And any other person who wishes to know why we do not worship the negro, or the negro's friends as they are erroneously called please read the above, which, we think, will be a satisfactory answer to all.

SCHOOL COMMENCES.—You will see by notice in another column, that the Seminary is to open on the 15th inst, and we sincerely hope that there will be more good feeling towards the school, than has been manifest since the building was first erected.—If you all make up your minds that you will have a good school, and all use your best endeavors to support it a good school will surely be the result.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD SEPT. 10th, 1863.

On The Death of My Sisters.

BY DAFFA HANVEY.

With angel wings they bore her on
From this vain world of care;
A being far too pure for earth,
So lovely and so fair.

She was an angel here on earth,
She wanted only wings;
And now in brighter glory crowned,
In Heaven she sweetly sings.

She scarcely knew the woes of life,
She was beloved by all,
How quick and transient were her years,
When she obeyed her Father's call.

That sweet and pallid form was laid,
Deep in the silent tomb;
Yet still another followed on,
To vanish in its gloom.

It blossomed but a little while,
But still its fragrance left
To guide us through this world of sin,
While we are so bereft.

It blooms again in Paradise,
That sweet and lovely flower;
Though weary pilgrims here on earth,
We feel its quickening power.

With angel wings they soar above
This vain and flaunting earth;
But still we miss their wanted place,
Around our fireside hearth.

Two angel spirits there abide,
In heaven that blissful home;
They wait us at its golden gates,
Whence we shall ne'er in sorrow roam.

PENFIELD SEMINARY.

The next term of this school will commence on Tuesday, Sept. 15th, 1863.

Teaches' Classes will be organized about the middle of the fall term. Free instruction will be given to twenty of the first applicants. Let there be a full attendance at the opening of the school. For further particulars or for circulars, address Thos. B. Lovell, Principal, Penfield, Monroe Co., N. Y.

Kind Words.

BY R. D. LEECH.

There would be a deal more happiness in this world, if we were not so sparing of kind words, and so lavish with unkind ones. How often do we hear unkind words even in families, between brothers and sisters, and often do the unkind words of the rich, sink deep in to the hearts of the poor. Kind words cost us nothing, and yet they add much to our happiness. I had rather have very few fine clothes, little to eat and kind words therewith, than much of this world's goods, and unkindness therewith; for I should be unhappy in the presence of those who act as though they had nine tenths of a mind not to speak kindly to any one.

DISAPPOINTED—We do not get Mr. Ward's History of the early settlers this week in time for press, but it will be in our next issue.

PENFIELD LOCAL ITEMS.

We have had all kinds of weather during the past week, we have had a light frost at two different nights, but it did no harm, corn is now getting out of the way, as well as other produce, apples are getting in better demand, buyers are becoming more plenty. Peaches are held at about two dollars per basket, early peaches are rather scarce but late ones will be more plenty.

The general health of our town is good. We do not know of one conscript leaving Penfield the brave men and boys left all the cowards at home, a year ago.

We understand that some who was in the insurance league, since their names were not drawn are trying to back out, and probably they will do so.

Mr. Benj. Howe, has got his new house about completed, this is the extent of improvement in town this summer.

All in The Grave Yard.

Rich scenes occur in house hunting days, and every unfortunate father with a large family is put to his trumps to secure a home, children not being favorites with landlords, Mr. Smithers was thus blessed, and being obliged to change his quarters, set out with Mrs. Smithers and his nine hopefuls on the hunt. Tenement after tenement was found, but the sight of the olive branches brought a flat refusal. No, sir! there wasn't anything to be rented to such a family! All one day, and the next until near night, they wandered, tired and hungry, when, happening to pass a graveyard, Smithers was suddenly seized with a brilliant idea.

"You and the children go in there my dear, till I look around and see if there is anything in the neighborhood," he said.

The request was complied with, and soon Mr. Smithers found a house, just to his liking.

"Any children asked the landlord.

"All in the graveyard," answered Smithers, with a face as solemn as one of the tombstone. Soon the bargain was struck, lease drawn, and first quarter's rent paid, and the father went rejoicing on his way. But the landlord's face was equally solemn when the father, mother and the nine children took possession on the next day. "I thought," he said, with something that sounded very much like an oath, "I thought you told me your children were all in the graveyard!"

"So they were," said Smithers with a very insinuating smile, "so they were, but I didn't say they were dead!"

He had taken the house and taken the landlord in at the same time.

Baldwinsville Gazette.

A GOOD REASON—The reason that goods are sold so much cheaper in Rochester, than in any other city in the state, west of New York is probably on account of the business competition; People at a distance say they can save \$5. out of every \$25. by trading at Burk Fitzsimmons Hone & Co's No. 53 Main St. Rochester, if this is so (and we have no reason to doubt it) it certainly is a great saving in these times of high prices, at this establishment you will find but very little difference in the price of goods, from those of former years, except in heavy cotton goods, undoubtedly the extensive business which they are a doing enables them to sell goods at a much smaller advance, than they can be bought at any of the *one horse stores*.

HAPPY TO SEE THEM—The Phelps Star, and the Arcade Enterprise, have again resumed publication, and we are much pleased to see them again upon our counter.

We trust that through the short vacation, which these splendid journals have had, that the town in which they are published have seen the necessity of giving their own paper a liberal support. It must be a small town and thinly inhabited that can not support a journal of their own, and the people most assuredly stand in their own light.

CHANGED HANDS—We see that our old friend Mr. A. O. Hicks, formerly of the Trunnamburg News, has left the Editorial Chair.—Mr. J. W. Van Namee, is the name of the successor, who promises a journal a least not inferior to what the *n-w* formerly has been, and to keep it free from the political clamor of the day, his whole aim will be to make it a *Good Union Newspaper*, success to him.

A LITTLE MORE CIDER TOO—We understand that Mr. Lewis is getting his large Cider Mill in readiness for your apples.

It is undoubtedly the best mill in the County, being new and in first rate repair.

AID SOCIETY—We see in most of our Exchanges, what the ladies altho' they have done.—The reason we do not have such a society in Penfield is because our town was formerly a strong abolition town, and the most of them are now opposed to any kind of aid except to aid in means to keep the conscripts at home, they have been very liberal in this respect—we give them credit.

FLOUR VS WHISKEY—You have been told that there is nothing new under the sun; but one fact you must admit, that the *White Mill* has run one year without *Whiskey*, and in consequence you can get the best quality of flour at \$3, a hundred. E. WILLIAMS, Penfield Sept. 4th, R. Stainton, Agt.

WINTER CLOTHING—As people begin to think about winter clothing, we would inform them that C. Sheil, No. 15 Front street, Rochester has a very extensive assortment of winter clothing, and cloths of all kinds and discriptions, which he offers at such prices as defies all competition. Give them a call.

NOTICE.

If Physicians will please hand in notices of the deaths in town, we will notice them gratuitously, and promise not to tell who killed them.

And if the Clergy will hand in notices of the 'Unions' in town, we will inform our readers who has 'taken the oath of allegiance.'

CHARLES' LILY LOTION,

FOR BEAUTIFYING THE COMPLEXION.

And Removing Freckles, Tan, &c., &c.

This is a new preparation, and is entirely different from any other. The greatest care and accuracy is exercised in its manufacture, and

IT IS WARRANTED

not to contain anything injurious to the skin, but to render it soft and healthy, and to do all it is recommended to do. No lady's toilet is complete without a bottle of the "LILY LOTIONS."

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NOTICE—All those indebted to the White Mill, by book account or otherwise, are requested to call and settle immediately as I am about to leave. It is necessary that the business should be settled before I leave town. Penfield White Mill Sept. 4th, 1863 R. STAINTON, Agent.

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LATEST NEWS.

Our squadron is still driving away at Charleston, but we seem to make but very little headway, and we hear very little from the army of the Potomac, except from private letters, the boys seem to be in good spirits, indulging in all cruel sports upon the new conscripts as they arrive. We have no news of interest from the Mississippi. The coming Election seems to rule over all the prospects of putting down the rebellion.

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N. Y. Central R. R.

On and after Monday April 20th, until further notice, Cars will stop at and leave Fairport

A. M. **WESTWARD.** P. M.
Local Freight, 3 65 Accommodation, 3-20
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Accommodation, 6,10 Mail, 3-56
Local Freight, 8 50

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A. M. **WESTWARD.** P. M.
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Mail, 9-34

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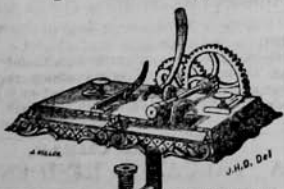
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E. WILLIAMS,
By R. STAINTON, Ag't
July 9th 1863.

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The above Hotel has been thoroughly repaired since it was injured by fire this last fall.—The House is second to no other in the City.—The Bar has been all rebuilt, and are large and commodious, Farmers will find it to their advantage to give them a call.—The Proprietor wishes to have all well to stop at this House as the daily stages all leave it for the County Towns at 3 o'clock P. M.

The Proprietor intends to carry the traveling Public in price as well as in accommodation.

The old friends of Casper Scott are all invited to call, as he can be found at the above House, ready to wait upon them as usual.

Jan 17-63-1/2

John Chapman Proprietor.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, MONROE COUNTY.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statutes of this State, and of the several notices from the Secretary of this State, that the GENERAL ELECTION will be held in this County on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November next, 1863, at which Election the Officers named in the annexed notice will be elected.

JAMES H. WARREN,
Sheriff of the County of Monroe.

Dated Rochester, August 3d, 1863.

STATE OF NEW YORK,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,

ALBANY, August 1st, 1863.

To the Sheriff of the County of Monroe:

Site—Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November next, the following Officers are to be elected, to wit:—

A Secretary of State, in the place of Horatio Ballard;

A Comptroller, in the place of Lucius Robinson;

A Treasurer, in the place of Samuel L. Lewis;

An Attorney General, in the place of Daniel S. Dickinson;

A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of William B. Taylor;

A Canal Commissioner, in the place of William W. Wright;

An Inspector of State Prisons in the Place of James K. Bates;

All whose terms of office expire on the last day of December next.

Also, a Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Henry R. Seiden, who was appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Samuel L. Seiden, whose term (for which he was elected) expires on the 31st day of December, 1863.

A Justice of the Supreme Court, for the Seventh Judicial District, in the place of E. Darwin Smith, whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Also, a Justice of Supreme Court, in the place of James C. Smith, who was appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Andrew P. Knapp, whose term (for which he was elected) expires on the 31st day of December, 1863.

Also, a Senator for the twenty-eighth Senate District, comprising the County of Monroe.

COUNTY OFFICERS' TO BE ELECTED.

Three Members of Assembly;

Two School Commissioners;

A County Judge in the place John C. Chummaro;

A Surrogate, in the place of Alfred G. Maize;

Two Justices of Session, in place of John Burt, and David Holmes;

All of whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Also, a County Treasurer, in the place of Jason Baker whose term of office will expire on the first of October, 1864.

Yours, respectfully,
HORATIO BALLARD,
Secretary of State.

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Penfield August 6th, 1863.

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PENFIELD, N. Y. SEPT. 17th,

1863.

NUMBER 37.

From the Erie City Dispatch.

The Little Ones In Bed.

A row of little faces by the bed—
A row of little hands upon the spread—
A row of little roguish eyes all closed—
A row of little feet exposed.

A gentle mother leads them in their praise
Teaching their feet to treat in heavenly ways
And takes this lull in childhoods tiny tide
The little errors of the day to chide.

Then trembling headlong into waiting beds,
Beneath the sheets they hide their timid

Till slumber steals away their idle fears
And like a peeping bud each face appears.

All dressed like angels in their gowns of
[white,
They're wafted to the skies in dreams of
[night;

And Heaven will sparkle in their eyes at
[morn,
And stolen graces all their ways adorn.



In Penfield Sept. 9th, with diphtheria Mary, oldest daughter of Wm. Conway, in the 14th year of her age.

In Penfield Sept. 9th, with typhoid fever Hiram Allen, after a short illness, age not exactly known, but probably between 50 and 60.

In Penfield Sept. 12th, Major Goss, aged 60 years. Mr. Goss was an early settler of this town, and has always been found to be a kind neighbour, like all other men, he had his failings, he loved his enemy.

Slaves are becoming more valuable in Maryland, they are now worth \$300 each, providing the Government will except them as substitutes.

AMUSEMENT.—We had the gratification last Friday evening of visiting Prof. C. H. Strowger's lecture on General Magnetism, illustrated by numerous paintings of the globe, exhibited upon a large canvas.—The Scientific Principals were not comprehensible, except to a small portion of the audience, not-withstanding they all seemed well pleased with the splendid paintings, and the numerous galvanic experiments, received during the evening's entertainment.

We cordially commend this Lecture to the patronage of the public.

LATEST NEWS.

Jeff. Davis, and his rebel aids have decided to place 500,000 negroes in the field and meet all their forces into large armies, and meet us with a bold front.

We have captured Cumberland Gap, so that East Tennessee is in our possession.

Fort Sumpter which has been torn to pieces more than two weeks, rebuilt our fleet, in attempting to storm the works.

Fort Wagoner is in our possession, and our troops are making batteries in order to shell

We are receiving many letters from the boys in the army, but as army letters is about played out, as being interesting we do not publish many of them, never-the-less this week we have a rather interesting sketch, about medicine ordered for the sick, when the Doctor and Clerk makes their rounds in the morning, he calls out to sick soldier number one.

"What is the matter with you?"
"I have a severe pain in my leg doctor!"
"Hol hol clerk give this man three cathartic pills."

No. 2; "What is the matter with you?"
"I have the diarrhoea very bad!"
"Hol hol clerk give this man three cathartic pills."

No. 3; "What is your trouble this morning?"
"I have got the rheumatism very bad!"
"Hol hol clerk give this fellow three cathartic pills."

No. 4; "What are you so sniveled up for this morning?"
"I have got the fever ague!"
"Hol hol clerk give this old sojer three cathartic pills."

No. 5; "What in the world are you grunting about."
"I have got the neuralgia in my face!"
"Hol hol clerk give this boy three cathartic pills."

Thus it seems that them cathartic pills is the morning proscriptio for all kinds of diseases, wonder what rations they have for supper.

A young man recently went to Lewiston, Me to be examined, but he stuttered so bad ly no one could understand him. He was exempted. He never stuttered before in his life.
Prattsville News.

PENFIELD SEMINARY.

The next term of this school will commence on Tuesday, Sept. 15th, 1863.

Teaches' Classes will be organized about the middle of the fall term. Free instruction will be given to twenty of the first applicants. Let there be a full attendance at the opening of the school. For further particulars or for circulars, address Thos. B. Lovell, Principal, Penfield, Monroe Co., N. Y.

We understand that Prof. A. A. Hopkins has been discharged from the draft, and is to take his place again as music teacher in our Seminary this fall and winter. "Good."

DIED SOBBENLY.—A dutch pedler died very suddenly at Chester Clark's last sunday, caused probably from drinking a large quantity of sour milk.

We have good sugar weather in Penfield about these days, very pleasant in the day time, with frost about every night, but the frost so far has been very light, doing very little damage.

Andrew Lincoln,

Has his Mill in first rate order to execute all kinds of work on short notice.

The highest cash price paid for wheat.

The sketch which we give from the pen of Mr. Henry Ward, this week, must be very interesting to many of the old inhabitants of the county of Monroe.

Mr. Ward came in this county when the present city of Rochester was nothing but a swampy wilderness, the settlement on the Irondequoit Bay, which he speaks of being the first in the county; Canandaigua was somewhat settled at that time.—Mr. Ward promises to give us some bear stories, adventures of the early settlers, in a short time, which will be interesting to our readers.

Puzzled.—"Pompey why a am journey round die world like a cat's tail?" "Well, cuff, I can't zactly splicify any difference between the two cases?" "Well, den, dis nigger I spec, 'll have to tell you. Because it an fur to end of it."

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We are in receipt of the following new journals the past week.

The Ontario Repository and Messenger, a first class family newspaper published at Canandaigua, Ontario County, N. Y., by J. J. Mattison, at \$2. per year.

We are under obligations to the kind Editor for compliments.

We are also in receipt of the Indianapolis Union, (a Monthly Journal) published by Messrs Goodwin & Mathews, at Indianapolis, Ind. at 50 per year.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD SEPT. 17th, 1863.

**From the Rochester Daily Union
The Constitution As It Is,
And The Union As It Was,**

**Ho, Democrats in every state,
Who love your country's laws,
Prepare ye for the conflict now,
For near the battle draws;
And let your banner blazen forth
The watchword of your cause—
The constitution as it is,
The union as it was.**

**The warning voice of Washington
Still echoes through the land—
The constitution must be saved,
Though dangers be at hand.
All violation of the law
Should instantly be checked;
Without that chart of liberty,
Our freedom would be wrecked.
Permit no "States necessity"**

**To mar its smallest part
For 'tis the tyrant's bitted steel
To pierce the nation's heart.**

**The sage of Monticello spoke
And warned us of the worst;
He said by sectional disputes
Our country would be cursed.**

**His prophet eye beheld the North,
Aga inst the South araved,
'Gainst geographic party lines
The dying statesmen preyed.**

**The right of each and every State
Its own affairs to rule,
The doctrine was of Jefferson,
And all since of his school.**

**The hero of the hermitage
This sentiment expressed—
The Union, it must be preserved
All wrongs by law redressed;**

**The law preserved by every State
Still sacred must remain
The freedom of the press and speech
No power should e'er restrain;**

**Whoever dares to break the law,
To trial straitway bring,
And if high treason be his crime,
Like Hamen let him swing.**

**The Constitution as it is,
We want no higher law;
Our fathers when they made it,
The coming danger saw.**

**They formed it broad enough for all—
Declared the work was good—
The Aegis of our liberties,
A bond of brotherhood;**

**It covered North and South alike,
United East and West,
And made our country prosperous,
Our people free and blest.**

For Little Nellie's Extra

**A Brief Sketch of the early history of
the town of Brighton and vicinity, or the early
settlement on Ironquoit Creek. Written
by Henry Ward Esq.**

The following historical sketch was found among the papers of Mr Henry Ward, written probably for a family memorandum, and it will be very interesting to many of our readers, it being very correct, except in a few instances of date.

Yours,

Samuel Strowger

"In the year 1796 Mr. Salmon Tryon of Litchfield, in the State of Connecticut, purchased two hundred acres of land on the west side of the Ironquoit Creek, three miles south of the Bay. Mr. Tryon laid out a portion of his land into City Lots, with a public square for a Court House, and other public buildings, being unsuccessful in the sale of his Lots, and failing to meet the payments of his purchase, his brother, Judge John Tryon, then of New Lebanon Springs, made the payments, and received a deed of the land in his own name.

For the purpose of facilitating the sale of the City Lots, Judge Tryon conceived the project of establishing a store for the sale of goods, and for the storing of produce to be forwarded to the Canada market. Accordingly in the spring of 1798, he made a contract with a Mr. Green, to erect a store on the Creek, ninety feet in length and forty feet wide. Mr. Green finished the building late in the fall of 1798, and in January 1799 Judge Tryon and Mr. Amasa Adams, sent an Augustus Griswold with five sleighs loaded with goods. In the fall of 1799 Tryon & Adams sent from Schoenectady by Captain Oliver Grace, a boat load of goods, and Henry Ward (who now resides at Victor Monroe Co. N. Y.) then 18 years of age, went out with Capt. Grace as an assistant clerk to Mr. Griswold. There were but few settlers at that period; much of the business of the store consisted in exchange of goods for fur, and deer and bear skins, with the Seneca Indians. The City of Tryon proved to be a paper city only.

In the year 1800 at time Henry Ward came out as one of the clerks of the store, there was four small frame dwellings on the hill near the creek; one of which was a tavern kept by Asa Dayton, who died in the army, in the year 1814. One was owned and occupied by Stephen Lusk, a tanner & shoemaker (now of Pittsford), the third was occupied by Asa Dunbar, a mulatto, 6 feet and 7 inches in height, and of such great muscular power, that in laying the logs for a building, he often raised one end to the height of five feet, when it required three men of ordinary power to elevate the opposite end. Dunbar died in Canada, 1815.

John Boyd came to the landing in 1801 and went away the same year. Silas Losea a black-smith came there in 1801 and occupied the house of Stephen Lusk, the latter having removed to Pittsford, where he now resides at the age of 76 years. Several unmarried men lived at the landing. Oliver Culver now of Brighton, George Daily, who worked in a distillery of Tryon and Adams, now of Pennsylvania (if living) Samuel Spaford, who afterwards removed to Ohio where he died, Lewis Borgan called the "Old Maid" by Captain Grace occasionally.

In the year 1801 a Municipal Court was established in the city of Tryon, not by an act of the Legislature, but by a voluntary association of the citizens. The officers of said court were as follows. John Boyd first Judge, Asa Dunbar, (of commanding stature if not of talent) City Attorney, Henry Ward Sheriff, and Augustus Griswold, Clerk, besides officers not now recollected. Several trials were had at this court. One criminal was sentenced to wear a leather apron for a term of thirty days; the sentence will perhaps indicate the offence.

Griswold went away in 1810—died in Georgia in 1832. The Ironquoit store demolished about the year 1828. No village there to this day.

The settlement of the town of Penfield, then a part of Northfield, was commenced in the year 1801. In that year, Lebeus Ross settled on a two hundred acre lot, two miles north of the falls of the Ironquoit creek, where he died in the year 1817. His eldest son, William, now owns and occupies the same farm. Mr. Ross left five sons, three of whom are residing in Penfield at the present time. Viz. William, Lebeus, and Alajah, all in prosperous circumstances. Justis resides in Pennsylvania, and Peleg died near Canandagua, about the year 1819 Calvin Clark settled near Mr. Ross in 1800 where he died about the year 1810. His sons now in Penfield are—Alpheus, Luther and Chester.

About the year 1804 a few families settled at the falls, near the present village of Penfield. John Strowger in 1800, Mr. Mabee, Daniel Stillwell, Mr. Fassett, and a few others all of whom it is believed are deceased. About the year 1803 Daniel Penfield Esquire, purchased Township No. 13, 4th Range comprising the town of Penfield and a portion of the south part of the town of Webster. Mr. Penfield constituted Z. Seymour Esquire his agent for the sale of the land, and erected

a grist mill and saw mill soon after, and in the year 1810 removed his family to what is now the village of Penfield. About the year 1800 Captain William McKinstry of Hudson, established the first store in the town. Afterwards Oliver Kingsbury, a son of Andrew Kingsbury, then Treasurer of the State of Connecticut, residing at Hartford, and son-in-law of Daniel Penfield, carried on the store a year or two when he died, and Capt. McKinstry in connection with Capt. J. B. Bryan recommenced business at the same store and continued it until 1818; when McKinstry removed to Hudson, where he died about the year 1823. Capt. Bryan pursued the Merchantile business, until he died in the year 1843.

Mr. Bryan was Post Master, from the year 1814 until 1841, when D. E. Lewis was appointed. In the year 1816 A. C. Elliott of Pittsford commenced the building of a forge, which was not completed, and did not go into operation. About the year 1823, Abner Cole of Palmyra erected a forge which he carried on two or three years without success when he abandoned it and it is now in a state of ruin. In the year 1817, Daniel Penfield Esq. built a Flouring Mill at the cost of 14,000, which is now the White Mill. In the year 1836 James K. Livingston erected a three stories Stone Mill for flouring at a cost of \$20,000; it is owned by some Eastern Bank, and is all going to ruin, it is situated on one of the best sites in the state, (water power perpetual) and would make an excellent site for a factory of any kind, and could be bought for a trifling sum. The walls seem to be good yet, but the inside is completely demolished, likewise the dam.

Daniel Penfield Esq. died at Penfield, age 81 1842 leaving two sons Henry F. Penfield, a Lawyer now in Buffalo, and George W. Penfield, who followed the merchantile business, many years in Penfield, he now resides in Ponghkeepsie. Henry Ward one of the Clerks in the old Ironquoit Store in 1801 and 1802, left the country in 1808 and returned in the month of Dec. 1812 and in March 1813 went into Daniel Penfield's Land Office where he continued 9 years, he has kept the Post Office as P. M. or Agent about 25 years.

The early Physicians were Doctor Vandake who commenced the practice in 1804 died 1810; Doctor Rich commenced 1608 died 1814; Doctor Arms commenced 1810 removed to Michigan in 1833 where he died in 1837; Doctor Oliver Reynolds from 1815 to 1818 when he removed to the new part of the town, now Webster, where he still resides; Doctor Daniel Durfee from 1818 to the time of his death Dec. 17, 1851, at the advanced age of 70 years.

The first Church Edifice was erected by the Baptist Denomination in 1820, the next by the first Presbyterian Society in 1822, the last by the Methodist Denomination in the year 1842.

P. S. I propose to make some correction as to the date in the forging history—which also will be a correction published in the "Extra" Aug. 6th, of this year, beginning with Calvin Clark, who being the first settler under Mr. Penfield in the fore part of 1800; John Strowger and John Sott in November following, Daniel Stillwell next. Lebeus Ross came in the early part of 1801 these coming in this year and the fore part of 1802 were Elisha Fullam, Richard Still, David Camp, Tiffany Nelleson, Richard Pezer, Henry Lish, Gersham Dunham, and Benjamin Bailey then comes in my former history, beginning with "Kasih Barbara," I would say that Calvin Clark died in 1813.

Yours,

SAMUEL STROWGER.

FIRE at FAIRPORT.—We understand that the barns and out buildings of Mr. M. H. Bostwick of Fairport was totally destroyed by fire.

Fairport is one of the most lucky villages in the state, they have lost no property to speak of by fire, in 25 years, and they never have a fire in the village, they have no engine, and dont need one. Penfield has a good engine and need of it often, we have lost about 25 buildings in the last 25 years by fire.

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Home.

BY N. D. HOWE.

Let others roam abroad who choose,
There's naught like home, sweet home
Ay! it hath charms I would not lose,
Its more than all the world to me.
Though care and trouble may be strown,
Full thickly in life's path for me,
I'll heed them not, while still I own,
A home where quiet waits for me.
And when this life with me is past,
I hope for an eternal home,
Where joy and happiness shall last,
And sin and sorrow never come.

Wm. Barker the Young Patriot.

BY ARTEMUS WARD.

I.

"No, William Barker, you cannot have my daughter's hand in marriage until you are equal in wealth and social position."
The speaker was a haughty old man of some sixty years, and the person, whom he addressed a fine-looking young man of twenty five. With a sad aspect the young man withdrew from the stately mansion.

II.

Six months later the young man stood in the presence of the haughty old man.
"What! you here again?" cried the haughty old man.
"Ay, old man," proudly exclaimed William Barker. "I am here your daughter's equal and yours!"
The old man's lips curled with scorn. A derisive smile lit up his cold features; when, casting violently on the marble center table an enormous roll of greenbacks, William Barker cried:
"See! Look on this wealth. And I've ten-fold more! Listen old man! You spurred me from your door.—But I did not despair. I secured a contract for furnishing the Army of the—white beef—"
"Yes, yes!" eagerly exclaimed the old man.
"And I bought up all the disabled cavalry horses I could find—"
"I see! I see!" cried the old man, "and good beef they make, too."
"They do! they do! and the profits are immense!"
"I should say so!"
"And now, sir, I claim your daughter's fair hand!"
"Boy, she is yours. But hold!—Look me in the eye Through all this, have you been loyal?"
"To the core! cried William Barker."
"And," continued the old man, in a voice husky with emotion, "are you in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war?"
"I am, I am!"
"Then, boy, take her! Maria, child, come hither. Your William claims thee. Be happy, my children! and whatever our lot in life may be, let us all support the government!"

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For October, 1863. TRIUMPHANT AGAIN! By a process peculiar to Godley, he has obtained the very latest fashions of the month, and they will be found colored and uncolored in his October number. The unusual number of Seven Colored Figures appear in the Fashion-plate.

and Ten in wood engravings, which are infinitely superior to the steel engraving in other magazines. A new Story by Marion Harland, copyrighted, appears in this number. "LEAH MOORE'S TRIAL," and will be concluded in November number. and in the December number they will give A Christmas Story, by Marion Harland. In this number he gives a variety of works for ladies that have never before appeared in any American magazine. And they also ask attention to their stories—"Aunt Sophie's Visit," by the late Lucy N. Godfrey; "The Vertical Railway," and the admirable parlor drama, "The Village with one Gentleman," excellent for use the coming winter; "The Modern Caterella," by Mrs. M. Victoria Victor, will command attention; "The Sisters' School," by Miss Frost, is a beautiful tale; "The Pursuit of Wealth under Difficulties" is concluded in this number. Bear in mind that new clubs are to be got up soon.—No advance of the old prices. TERMS.—One copy, one year, \$3. Three copies, one year, \$6. Four copies, one year, \$7. Five copies, one year, and an extra copy to the person getting up the club, making six copies, \$10. Eight copies, one year, and an extra copy to the person getting up the club, making nine copies, \$15. Eleven copies, one year, and an extra copy to the person getting up the club, making twelve in all, \$20. Address, L. A. GODEY,
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JUST AS IT SHOULD BE.—The Proprietor of the Penfield Express has changed stopping places in Rochester.

He now puts up at the place most convenient for our Penfield people to stop; nearly every person in Penfield will stop at the Farmers Hotel, in Rochester, and it became necessary for our Express to stop there daily, in consequence of which the proprietor has seen fit to make the change; he would therefore inform the Express Agents and Business Men of Rochester, that all packages intended for the Penfield Express, must be left at the Farmers Hotel. The new street improvements, and the city rail road, has made the Farmers Hotel one of the most favorite stopping places in Rochester, particular for the towns of Penfield, Webster, Perrinton, Irondequoit and Brighton, but undoubtedly the gentlemanly proprietor, Mr. John Chapman, and our old friend Casper Scott, has done much for the reputation of the Farmers Hotel. People will go where they are accommodated at reasonable prices, they will certain.

The goodness and infinite mercy, of God! is known and felt, throughout the universe. Every tree, shrub, flower, rock and wave, proclaim His power and wondrous love.

"Sammy, didn't I tell you to let that cat-tail alone?" said a man to his son, who was endeavoring to elongate a cat's narrative. "Well, what if you did it? sold Brown's cat, and I'll yank blazes out of it."
Cayuga Times.

Pins—Before the invention of pins, in 1543, ladies used to fasten their dresses with skewers, made of wood, bone and ivory. At first, pins were considered a great luxury, and not fit for common use. The maker was not allowed to sell them in an open shop, except on two days in the year at the beginning of January. At this time husbands gave their wives money to buy a few pins. Thus money allowed to a wife for their own private expenses, is still called pin money.
Cherry Valley Gazette.

A lump of wet saleratus applied to the sting of a bee, it is said, will stop the pain in one moment, and prevent it from swelling.
Tazewell Register.

A verse of obituary poetry in a New York paper is as follows:
Affliction sore long time he bore,
Physicians tried in vain,
Till God was pleased to give him ease,
And free him from his pain.

His medicine must have been very weaker his constitution remarkably strong.

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A good House, Barn, and between 3 & 4 acres of first rate Land, containing the best, and the best variety of fruit in the County. Situated a short distance from the Penfield Seminary, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. Inquire or Address, P. BROTHERS, Peaufield N. Y.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD SEPT. 24th, 1863.

From the Westmorland Times.
There is a Joy in Grieving.

There is a joy in grieving,
A luxury in tears,
When much-loved friends are leaving,
And hearts are rack'd with fears;
When through the lonely dwelling
No pleasant footsteps fall,
No cheering voices telling
A pleasure to us all.

We miss the gladsome faces
At twilight's lonely hour,
And oft we see their traces,
A book, perhaps a flower.
These in themselves are trifles,
Yet precious souvenirs,
Which from the pain'd heart fly
Believing it with tears.

IT MAY BE INTERESTING.—Undoubtedly, many of my exchanges, and many of my subscribers will be pleased to hear, and see, that Nellie has got her free papers notwithstanding she is not quite fourteen years of age. I will publish them this week, so as to inform all of my readers that I have full control of my little paper, and all of my dealings with the world at large.

For value received I do hereby fully relinquish all my right title and interest of, in, and to the earnings and services of my daughter Nellie Williams of the Town of Penfield, County of Monroe, and State of New York, and hereby emancipate her my said daughter from all claim I may now or at any time hereafter have upon her earnings or the proceeds of her work labor and services, for any person performed, or to be performed as also all claim to any property she may now or hereafter possess giving her full power, right, and authority, to make contracts, perform services, transact business, buy and sell property in her own name and for her own full and free use and benefit, the same as though she were not my child and I hereby release, discharge, and fully quit claim to the said Nellie Williams, and to each and every person with whom she may deal or transact business, all and every my claim and right as her father therein and thereto to any property she may procure or obtain, and all services and earnings of my said daughter Nellie as fully and freely as though she were not my child, hereby fully emancipating and freeing my said daughter Nellie from all claims upon her as my said child, as fully to all intents and purposes as though she were not my child.

Given under my hand and
{ U. S. } seal, at Penfield, this
{ Stamp } 17th day of Sept. 1863.
L. K. Williams. { Seal }

State of New York,
Monroe County,)

On the 17th day of Sept. 1863 before me personally came L. K. Williams to me known to be the person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

{ U. S. } J. W. Wilson
{ Stamp } Notary Public.

We often see smart children spoken of, in many of our exchanges, but we are informed by an old lady living not far from this place, that when her son G— was one year and fourteen months old he could sit up in the cradle and say; cake mamma as plain as any body.

The Pen, in the hand that knows how to use it, is one of the most powerful weapons known. As the tongue of the absent, how charming? When self-respect gives it a new vigor, how pleasing? When virtue guides it, how beautiful? When honor directs it, how respected? When wit sharpens it, how fatigable? When scurrility yields it, how contemptible? 'Tis the weapon of the soul.

Honor to Whom Honor Is Due.

We are receiving the reward for our labor. Since we started our little paper there has been over twenty other papers of similar kind started by little children, among which is

- The Indianapolis Union, Indianapolis Ind. Corning Star, Corning, N. Y.
- The Little Joker, N. Y. City
- Commercial Press, Paltanville N. Y
- Monthly Journal, North Stratford N. H.
- The Monitor, Exeter, N. H.
- Star Spangled Banner, Hinsdale N. H.
- Bath Union, Bath N. Y.
- King's Lady's Book, Portland Me.
- Fairport Chronicle, Fairport N. Y.
- The Literary Star, Exeter, N. H.
- The American Eagle, Arkport N. Y.
- The Ontario News, Ontario, N. Y.
- The Young America, Lockport, N. Y.
- The Young American, Trumansburg N. Y.
- The Big Blue Union, Marysville Kansas.
- The Monthly Visitor, Boston, Mass.
- The Little Crusader, Boston Mass.

Besides other little journals which we cannot now recollect.

The Editorial Enterprise is not all. We see that several County Fairs of this state have offered premiums to little children under certain ages, for certain useful articles; and the good work keeps moving. We have been informed by elderly people that little children were obliged to work in days of yore, but in later days our country has become rich, and children for some cause have been brought up without manual labor, to the great disadvantage of their health, and of manhood years; and I am happy to see them again, of their own free will and accord engage in some useful and honorable occupation.

We do not expect a child of mature years can earn or demand large wages, but in working for small wages, they learn at the same time to make good workmen, and good workmen at all times demand large wages.

Now I wish all of my dear little readers to take courage, as there is a bright day before the rising generation, after our troubles shall cease with the southern rebellion, and the traitors are all subdued, then the wheel of happiness and good fortune will again move onward, and we shall again be a happy and a prosperous people.

At the present time we see nothing but darkness before us, and as long as the politics of the day is the all absorbing topic, we need not look for better times, but as the darkest hours are always considered to be just before day light, we may soon expect to see light shining again, and the fog that has cast a gloom over our happy country will pass away, let every good christian in our country, take the advice of our heavenly father, and pray for our enemies, that they may see the error of their ways, and return to the good old ship, which hath withstood the storm so many years.

TO MAKE CIDER VINEGAR.—Many people will take a barrel of cider for years, without over having it turn to vinegar, and very often it becomes spoiled and is thrown away.

Any person out of this county, sending us ten cents in stamps or a subscriber to our paper for one year, we will forward them a receipt for turning cider into vinegar in a short space of time.

The receipt is from a person who has dealt largely in vinegar a number of years.—No chemicals are used or nothing but what is as harmless as milk.

Said a little girl to her mother, "Why do people like darkness better than light?" "Because," said the mother, "their deeds are evil." "Then you and I ought to go to the dark," continued Betty. "Don't talk so much child."
Valley Star

What a good lesson the old matron taught to children, when she said; childran you may have anything you want, but you musen't want anything you can't have."

We should not meddle with politics, but just before election, probably our readers would be pleased to know how Penfield stands in regard to politics. We will try to enumerate the different kinds of Democrats.

We have the Jeffersonian Democrats—Jefferson Davis Democrats—Copperhead Democrats—Butternut Democrats—Stephen A. Douglas Democrats—Fred. Douglas Democrats—War Democrats—Peace Democrats—Hardshell Democrats—Free soil Democrats—Vallandigham Democrats—Seymour Democrats—together with a few of the old '76 Democrats.—And as the different varieties of Republicans are innumerable, it would be folly for us to undertake to make a schedule as it might be necessary to continue it to the last column on the fourth page.

We understand that Mr. R. Staring has purchased the Brick Block, of Mr. J. Lewis, in this village, and intends fitting it up for a large country store, success to the enterprise.

A thick-headed squire being worsted by Sydney Smith in an argument, took his revenge by exclaiming, "If I had a son who was an idiot, I would make him a parson." "Very likely," replied Sydney, but I see your father was of a different opinion.

Oneida Despatch.

—An awkward, bashful man who was getting into a stage at Norwich a few days ago, pushed his foot through the hoop skirt of a lady passenger. In the course of several ingenious expedients to extricate himself, he only succeeded in putting his other foot through the hoops of another lady. Sinking back in seeming despair he shouted, "Hullo, driver, hold on! I thought I was getting into a stage, but I find myself in a coopers shop!"

Some sentimental swain is responsible for the following.

Woman's eye appears more beautiful when it glances through a tear, as the light of a star seems more brilliant when it sparkles upon a wave.—*Missouri Citizen.*

Written for the "Penfield Extra."
The Aged and Infirm.

BY DAFFA HANVEY.

Those of you who have kind grand-parents have no doubt realized their love and tenderness toward you. We can look back to the earliest part of our existence, and yet remember our grand-parents who were the becoming feeble under the weight of years and who are now constantly failing from the effects of old age. I once witnessed a group of noisy boys who were cruelly tantalizing a feeble old man, whose countenance bespoke his near approach to the grave. I wonder if these cruel boys stopped to think that perhaps this poor old man was some little child's grandfather. We will follow him to his home, and see with what tenderness he smiles upon his little grand-children who run to meet him.

He seeks his room for the last time and stretches his feeble form upon the couch, his voice is lifted up in prayer to that being who has [in his mercy] permitted him to live an old age, and who has pointed out to him a way of life everlasting.

He calls his family around his bedside, and in his parting breath, he intreats them all to "be kind to the aged. A few consoling words and his spirit is at rest." I would say to you as did this feeble man "be kind to too aged. I rejoice, greatly that I have a dear grand-father who has now reached his 82 year, and who was among the first settlers in the town of M— but his life of industry is near to end. I fear he will soon be numbered with those who have gone before him. But I shall endeavor to make his short duration of life a sunshine of happiness, and if in any way I can administer to his wishes, nothing could give me greater pleasure. I will only say that if all grandfathers are as satisfactory as mine there need be no better.

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NUMBER 39.

From The Oneida Dispatch.

A Mother Waiting for the News.

How wearily the hours pass
Since through the ambient air,
The lightning flashed the startling fact,
A battle had been there—
There where my noble honest boy,
The path of fame pursues;
But ah! my aching heart must burst,
While waiting for the news.

Wounded upon the goary field,
Forsaken he may die;
No mother there to wet his lips,
Or raise his hopes on high,
Disfigured, stained, his features marred
By many a scar and bruise;
Ah! who can tell what mothers feel
While waiting for the news.

The Child's Plea.

Dear father, "drink no more," I pray,
It makes you look so sad;
Come home, and "drink no more," I say,
'Twill make dear mother glad.

Dear father, think how sick you've been!
What aches and pains you've had!
Oh, "drink no more," unless you mean
To drive dear mother mad.

Dear father, think me not unkind
When I treat you so;
Oh, "drink no more," and then you'll find
A home where'er you go.

Dear father, think of mother's tears,
How oft and sad they flow!
Oh, "drink no more," then will her fears
No longer rack her so.

Dear father, think what would become
Of me were you to die;
Without a father, or a home,
Or friend, beneath the sky!

Dear father, do not turn away,
Nor from me think to roam;
Oh, "drink no more," by night or day:
Now come, let us go home.

Dear father, "drink no more," I pray,
It makes you look so sad;
Come home, and "drink no more," I say
'Twill make that home so glad.

Thus spoke in tenderness the child—
The drunkard's heart was moved;
He signed the pledge, he wept, he smiled,
And kissed the boy he loved.

Stuck up in Charleston, South Carolina,
and copied from a publication in 1780.

"He is run away agin mine littel plack horse. I rite him two days in mittle on te night, and ven he vil not be stumping—he stumps as to Deefel was in it—an he trows me town—I have not sich fall since Simth's was born—I pye him of von Jacep Simth's of Clymer. It have five vite feet before met von plack snip on his nose, von eye will look plus like glass. He is branded met John Keisler Stranger on his pelind side by his tail: "Whoever will take up said horse and bring him to me top of mine house near Congersee, shall pay me two tollers reward, un if they will not bring mine horse agin, 'I will put te law in force giust all te peeples'."

"BITING LIKE AN ADDER."—A French medical writer states that the practice in the Hotel Dieu, when leeches refuse to suck blood is to wrap them for a few moments in a linen cloth wrung out of undiluted wine. This renders the most sluggish of them so fierce and carnivorous, that they will pierce the skin instantly, and gorge their blood-thirsty bodies till they can drink no more. A great many men, who are amiable and unprejudiced naturally, become as blood-loving as leeches, and manifest an irresistible propensity to bite, after being steeped in wine, either undiluted or mixed.

—Northern Journal.

WITNESSES THREE.

Shortly before he died, Patrick Henry, laying his hand on the Bible said:

"Here is a book worth more than all others, yet it is my sad misfortune never to have read it, until lately, with proper attention."

With voice and gesture pertinent, and all his own John Randolph said:
"The terrible proof of our deep depravity is that we can relish and remember anything better than the book."

When the shadows of death were gathering around Sir Walter Scott, he said to the waiter:

"Bring the book."

"What book?" asked Lockhardt, his son-in-law.

"There is but one Book," said the dying man.

—Lyons Republican.

The Erie City Dispatch says that the Oil Transportation Company have completed arrangements by which they propose to carry oil from the wells to the Oil Creek R. R. through iron pipes.

This will undoubtedly be quite a saving to the Company, in the way of teaming.

We have not received the Buffalo Bank Note Reporter in quite a while, but last week we received a copy containing the sad intelligence of the death of the former publisher MAJOR ELIOT J. FAXON, of the 26th, N. Y. V., who died defending his country, peace be to his ashes.

The Reporter will hereafter be published by J. S. LEVETT & Co. at Burses Office, corner of Main and Exchange street, Buffalo.—See card in another column.

YANKEE INVENTION.—We wish to call your attention to a receipt in another column of a yankee trick. By addressing Box 28 Hawley Pa. and enclosing fifteen cents in stamps, you will get a receipt by return mail to make cider without apples or any other kind of fruit.

This may be a humbug, but if half a dozen people should throw in three cents apiece, it would be only a three cent humbug for each so we would advise all to send, and see what a lie yankee can do.

A clergyman opposed to the use of the violin in church service, was over ruled by his congregation, who were determined upon having it. On the following Sunday the parson commenced the service by exclaiming, in long drawn accents, "You may fi d-d-e and si-n-g the fortieth psalm." —Gloversville Standard.

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PICNICS.—On Wednesday of last week, the Methodist Sabbath School held their picnic in a beautiful piece of woods, at Penfield Centre. The day was unusually fine, and the teachers and elders did their best to make the party assembled there, a joyous and a happy one; and they well succeeded. Fruits, dainties, "nick nacks" of all kinds were provided with a lavish hand; and the woods fairly rang with the shouts of happy children. In short, it was the picnic par excellence.

The Presbyterians also held their picnic the week previous, in "Lincoln's Grove;" and here also were we made happy by the kindness of our elder friends. No pains were spared to make the remembrance of the day a pleasant one. It passed off with perfect harmony and all went home delighted with the days entertainment, and treasuring up in their hearts grateful memories for those who strive so earnestly for their happiness here, and their spiritual good hereafter.

We are in receipt of PALMER'S LIST OF STAMPED DUTIES; a very desirable article for all business men, as at a glance of the eye, the required size stamp, is given for written instruments.

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A LARGE ONE.—We visited the factory of Mr. A. M. Badger, in Rochester, where the six roller sewing machine is manufactured and we were informed by the proprietor that with all the hands which they had at work, they were unable to furnish Sewing Machine's in quantities half fast enough to satisfy the demand for them. We saw one of these machines at work, and we pretend to be a good judge of the styles.

This machine works fast and is a beautiful ornament, to the ladies work stand; there's no use of me saying more, for of course you will all have one.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD OCT. 1st, 1863.

A Mother's Tenderness.

BY DAFFA HANVEY.

Oh, my kind my loving mother,
So enduring, patient, still,
Words of kindness whom dost utter,
Bringing joys my heart to fill.
Still hope on, my faithful mother,
Let Faith's snowy flowers bloom,
For is Jesus not another,
Who dispels the thickest gloom?
He can brighten all your sorrow,
He can banish all your grief,
Trust in Him and on the morrow,
He will bring you sweet relief.
Soon, yes soon, you'll journey from us,
Through this world so dark and drear.
To a city far above us,
At its gates you will appear.
You will see a happy gathering,
Some of whom you long have known,
Who in Jesus' arms are sleeping,
Once acknowledged as your own.
Then I'll be without a mother,
In this sinful world of strife,
But I'll gain a precious savior,
Watchful of my daily life.
To His arms I'll flee for refuge,
Ne'er again in sorrow roam,
Fearful not of storm or deluge,
Till my Savior calls me home.

From The Niagara Intelligencer.

A row of little Coffins.

Six little coffins by the door,
Just finished smooth and neat,
Are waiting to receive their prize,
Twelve precious little feet.
A little pillow for the head
And dainty folds of lace,
Hung to adorn the early dead
And deck the marble face.
O can it be that each of these
Shall shield a prattlers breast?
Will they, from mid the flowers of life,
Find such a precious guest?
What circle, blest with childhood's song
Is doomed to be bereft?
O which of life's endearing flowers
Are taken' and which left?
What heart, unused to sorrow's night,
Shall feel its withering gloom?
What garden of earth's happiness,
Shall lose its fairest bloom?
Six shining seraphs near the throne,
Six pairs, of shining wings
Six voices, tuned to sweetest strains,
Will touch angelic strings.

Any man can tell a truth easier than a lie; can do a good deed easier than a bad one; can be honest easier than dishonest. The natural inclination is to do right, and it is an easier to do it than a wrong. It is not an irksome task, as some maintain; a sacrifice of all pleasure: a hard, doleful crucifixion of the natural man, to do right; far from it. Right lies in the straight forward path of life; wrong is in the by-ways and behind the hedges. To do right is both easy and pleasant. Rectitude smiles upon her followers, and pays them well for their service. There is glory in the right, and every body knows it. To live honorably, is to get the world's esteem. Men know this. Why, then, do they not so live? Ah, that old theory, that it is hard to do right, has frightened them from an attempt to live by the principles of honor.—*Boston Banner of Light.*

NOTICE TO CLUBS.

Small papers may be sent in packages to one address, at the rate of one cent for every four ounces and paid at the office of delivery quarterly in advance.

Scolding Women.

BY N. D. HOWE.

The scarcity of these "articles" wouldnt increase their value in my estimation, not in the least. I would as soon have a real "Blue Beard" for my husband, as a scolding woman for my wife. I dont mean a woman who scolds now and then, when she can't help it, and then stops when she gets through but one who scolds just as a matter of course whether things go right or wrong, thus souring her children's dispositions (if she has any) and rendering home an unpleasant place for her husband, and in many instances if he has not a firm mind and good principles, causes him to resort to the bar room, or even to the wine cup. I have frequently heard scolding women compared to smoking chimneys; but if I was a man I would rather have forty *teen* smoking chimneys in my house, than one scolding woman, for I could keep out of the way of them a deal easier. But such women are scarce, and I'm glad of it; who's sorry? Nobody. Even echo says—nobody.

A well known scientific man in New York city, some years since, found himself annoyed by boys who pulled his door bell and ran away. So the Doctor ground out a heavy charge of electricity, led a wire to the door-bell knob and sat down to wait. Shortly there was a horrible howl, a bumping and a falling backward down the front steps. The boy was half murdered by the shock, and the Doctor's troubles from that source were definitely ended.—*New Covenant.*

It is very sickly at present among the children in this place, the disease is diarrhoea.

The Atlantic Monthly for October is before us. Price 25 cts., for sale at all book stores.

The above is a *fac simile* of notices most editors give for such valuable works which do the Publishers little or no good. The benefit which they expect to receive, is to have the place of publication noticed, the price of the work, club prices, a general idea of their work, the time a new volume commences, &c. &c.

The Atlantic Monthly for Oct.

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In Penfield Sept. 25th, Charley VanAntwerp, Grand Son of R. B. Wright, of this place, also Grand Son of W. VanAntwerp, of Albion, aged 3 years, and 4 months, [Albion papers please copy.]

In Penfield Sept. 26th, Jessie Webb, in the 31st, year of his age, after a long illness of consumption.

In Penfield Sept. 16th, a small child of Alanson Higbie Esq.

In Perrinton Sept. 28th, a child of C. Lincoln, aged 6 years.

In Perrinton Sept. 26 and 28th, two small children of M. Fry.

In Washington D. C. a son of Wm. Fuller, aged about 22, his remains were brought home and interred last Sunday.

In Pittsford Sept. 28th, a small child of Mr. Westermans.

Glennings.

—When Rage takes possession of soul, Reason abdicates her throne.
—It is better to eat the crust of honest poverty, than feast at the table of dishonored wealth.
—If Love is blind to our faults, so likewise is Hate blind to our virtues.
—Hunger is the best sauce for a dinner.
—Few know the value of a friend, till they lose one.

A SPLENDID CLUB.—For which we feel ourselves under many obligations to Miss Alice Pine, of Bethlehem, Pa. She will please accept our sincere thanks. The following names are all of Bethlehem, Pa.
Miss Sallie Canell, Sarah Brackendridge,
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WINNER.

BY W. SMITH.

Now Time on his pinions is flying away,
And Nature's dull prospects are owning his sway.
Now summer is gone and old Boreas reigns;
Contented the arcumlets are bound-in his chains.

Yon woodlands so fair, with their colors of shade,
Deserted by songsters, all gloomy are made.
In everything round us, wherever we stray,
All the beauties of summer, have passed away.

Nor should we complain of cold Winter's embrace;
The Spring is returning with lovelier face,
Her pleasures unfolding in fairest renown,
All Nature with garlands of beauty to crown,
How long will it be ere the winter of Death.
On all mortal beings will lavish his breath?
Where then will the spirit from trouble find rest?
Eternity echoes, in the Land of the Blest.

A NICE PRESENT.—We were presented with a valuable dress, last week, by one of the firm of the *Manassas Dry Good Store*, No. 53 Main street Rochester. The store is one of the largest in the flour city, and will need to be enlarged to accommodate the thousands which trade there daily, some days it is next to an impossibility to get through the crowd, and were it not for the attentive Clerks, who have an eye upon, and well understand their business, many people would probably be crowded out, without supplying their wants. The great rush for dry goods, seems to beat 53 Main street.

Josey being rather remiss in his Sunday school lesson, the teacher remarked that he hadn't a very good memory. "No ma'am," said he hesitating; "but I have a first rate forgettery."—*Fort Edwards Ledger.*

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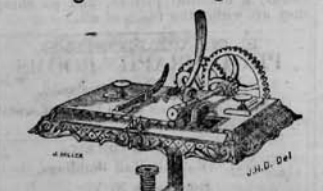
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ELECTION NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, MONROE COUNTY.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statutes of this State and of the annexed notice from the Secretary of this State, that the **GENERAL ELECTION** will be held in this County on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November next, 1863, at which Election the Officers named in the annexed notice will be elected.

JAMES H. WARREN,
Sheriff of the County of Monroe.
Dated Rochester, August 1st, 1863.

STATE OF NEW YORK,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,
ALBANY, August 1st, 1863.

To the Sheriff of the County of Monroe:

SIR—Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November next, the following Officers are to be elected, to wit:—

A Secretary of State, in the place of Horatio Ballard;
A Comptroller, in the place of Lucas Robinson;
A Treasurer, in the place of Wm. B. Lewis;
An Attorney General, in the place of Daniel S. Dickinson;
A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of William B. Taylor;
A Canal Commissioner, in the place of William W. Wright;
An Inspector of State Prisons in the Place of James K. Bases;

All who's terms of office expire on the last day of December next

Also, a Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Henry B. Seiden who was appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Samuel L. Seiden, whose term (for which he was elected) expires on the 31st day of December, 1863.

As a Justice of the Supreme Court, for the Seventh Judicial District, in the place of E. Durwin Smith, whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Also, a Justice of Supreme Court, in the place of James C. Smith, who was appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Addison T. Knox, whose term (for which he was elected) expires on the 31st day of December, 1863.

Also, a Senator for the twenty-eighth Senate District, comprising the County of Monroe.

COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED.

Three Members of Assembly;
Two School Commissioners;
Two County Judges in the place John C. Channasart;
A Sargent, in the place of Alfred G. Mudge;
Two Justices of Session, in place of John Horst, and Daniel Holmes;

All of whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Also, a County Treasurer, in the place of Jason Baker whose term of office will expire on the first of October, 1864.

Yours, respectfully,
HORATIO BALLARD,
Secretary of State.

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The Penfield Stage will leave the **UNION HOTEL** Penfield daily (Sunday excepted) at 8 o'clock a.m.—Returning will leave the **ALVHANS HOTEL ROCHESTER,** at 2.30 o'clock p. m. Fare each way 30 cents. Possibly collected at Drigh-on. **J. G. FISK, Proprietor.**
Penfield August 5th, 1863.

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The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD OCT. 8th, 1863.

THE ROBIN RED BREAST.—There is a superstition in Italy that when our saviour was bearing his cross, a robin took one thorn from his crown, which stained its breast, and since that time the red-breast has been the favorite of men:—

Up Mount Calvary's height ascending
Toiled the man of sorrow on.
Doomed to die for man's transgressions,
He, God's sinless only son.

On that brow a guilt never clouded,
A crown of thorns he meekly wore,
While like ruby dew-drops gathered,
Round each point the crimson gore

Fainting beneath the cross his burden,
From his lips no accents flew,
Save "forgive them Heavenly Father,
For they know not what they do."

All unmoved, God's chosen people
Heard the meek, forgiving word,
And no throb of human pity
In their stony bosom stirred.

But a wild bird o'er them flying,
Caught the plaintive, pleading tone,
And one thorn plucked from his forehead,
As it to a lame man's heart of stone.

From its tiny beak decending,
Touched the point its little breast,
And upon the glossy plumage,
Its own crimson hue impressed.

And still that sanguinary color
Dyes the bosom of the bird
And still near the homes of Christians,
Are its sweetest warblings heard.

Gleanings.

—Hope is an anchor to the soul.
—Words of kindness fitly spoken, create much happiness, and cost nothing.
—Happy is he who can say, I have done no man evil.

—An honest poor man can sleep sweetly on a bed of straw; but a dishonest rich man will find thorns in pillows of down.

—Young men should sow no "wild oats," for "as we sow, even so shall we reap."

—Despite not small thing, "Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

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\$200. REBEL MONEY. \$200.

\$200 in bills of all denominations—perfect fac similes of the money used by the rebels; also papers, circulars, &c.—all sent free to any one who sends Ten CENTS to pay the postage. Address HUNTER & CO. Oct 6 '63
HINSDALE, N. H.

Property is changing hands considerably in our town at the present time.

The *Burlington Dollar Newspaper* gives us the following as a drunkard's apology for bad conduct, it says we were lately told by a reformed inebriate as an apology for much of the folly of drunkards: A mouse ranging about a brewery happening to fall into a vat of beer, was in imminent danger of drowning and appealed to a cat to help him out. The cat replied: "Sit in a foolish request, for as soon as I get you out, I shall eat you." The mouse piteously replied that would be far better than being drowned in beer. The cat lifted him out, but the fumes of the beer caused puss to sneeze, and the mouse took refuge in a hole. The cat called upon the mouse to come out; "Did you not promise that I should eat you?" "Ah!" replied the mouse, "I did, but I was in liquor at the time."

A country lawyer built him an office in the form of a hexagon, or six square. The novelty of the structure attracted the attention of some Irishmen who were passing by, and they made full stop and viewed the building very critically. The lawyer somewhat disgusted at their curiosity, lifted up the window, put his head out, and said:

"What do you stand there for, like a pack of saucy blockheads, gazing at my office: do you take it for a church."
"Pax—Sure, why, thin, it did resemble a church, yer'omer, until we see the devil putting his head out of the windy!"

American Eagle.

For once we take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to an advertisement—that of Howe & Steven's "Family Dye Colors," in this day's paper. These Dyes have become a household necessity, and so general in their use that many a well dressed lady finds that many articles once rejected as out of date, is by the aid of these Dyes, made as good as new.

Amsterdam Dispatch.

We borrow the above, as we consider the dye colors referred to, the *chignon* to the old fashion way of staining goods.

THE ROCHESTER UNION.—Of Sept. 29 & 30 contains a list of drafted deserters in Monroe Co., which amounts to 311. City and different towns. The city 161, Brighton 16, Chili 7, Clarkson 2, Gates 6, Greece 7, Hamlin 7, Henrietta 9, Mendon 4, Irondequoit 6, Ogden 14, Parma 10, Penfield 6, Perrinton 6, Pittsford 7, Riga 8, Rush 3, Sweden 16, Webster 14 Wheatland 13.

In Rochester 714 were exempt, 199 procured substitutes, and eight paid the \$300. Brighton ex. 01, substitute 2, and 13 paid \$300. Clarkson ex. 49, substitute 2, and 6 paid \$300. Chili ex. 29, substitute 2, and 7 paid \$300. Gates ex. 39, substitute; 1 and 4 paid \$300. Greece ex. 59, substitute 3, and 21 paid \$300. Hamlin ex. 33, substitute 2, and 17 paid \$300. Henrietta ex. 38, substitute 1, and 23 paid \$300. Irondequoit ex. 37, substitute 3, and 15 paid \$300. Mendon ex. 52, substitute 2, and 20 paid \$300. Ogden ex. 41, substitute 4, and 11 paid \$300. Penfield ex. 36 from good cause, and 10, by humberging, and 16 paid \$300. Perrinton ex. 47, substitutes 4, and 18 paid \$300. Pittsford ex. 25, substitute 11, and 2 paid \$300. Parma ex. 49, and 16 paid \$300. Riga ex. 45, and 13 paid \$300. Rush ex. 36, substitute, 2, and 16 paid \$300. Sweden ex. 68, substitute 2, and 16 paid \$300. Webster ex. 42, substitute 3, and 11 paid \$300. Wheaton ex. 37, substitute 4, and 11 paid \$300.

IT MAY BE A BEE, BUT IT LOOKS RATHER WASHINGTON.—The Lockport *Intelligencer* announces a Dr. Jayne from Philadelphia, as being in that city giving medical advice. We have yet to learn that any of the Dr's Jayne of Philadelphia, would travel the country in this way.

LATEST NEWS.—The Rebels have withdrawn Masou from England. England recognized the new Government of Mexico. Troops from Washington are moving west.

ANOTHER NICE CLUB.—We acknowledge our obligations to Mr. J. S. M. Gibson, of Altoona, of Blair county, Pa., for the following club, and a five dollar "green back."

J. S. M. Gibson	Lucien Barton,
Wm. Black	Wilson Miller,
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	All of Altoona

The Drunkard's Daughter.

"Take me on your lap, papa. Now kiss me like you used to do; stroke my head and call me your little pet. Why don't you kiss me? Don't you love Lizzie now? I love you, papa. O, ever so much, and when mother cries, when you are away, I put my arms around her neck and say, 'Lizzie loves you, mamma,' and then she wipes the big tears away and tells me, 'your papa once told me that, but I am afraid he has forgotten it, for he doesn't seem to like home any more.'"

"And, dear papa, sometimes her heart beats so hard, I am afraid it will break. Will it, papa? What will Lizzie do then, should mamma die? And what will you do?"

"Lush my child!"
"Do tell me, papa, for she coughed so hard to-day; and she told me to be ever kind to you if others did abuse you and call you wicked names, for she said she was sinking fast. What is that? Ain't that going to die, papa? Oh, do tell me!"

"Now don't you cry; there is a kiss for you here let me dry your face."

"Now let me down, papa. I will tell mamma to come. I didn't mean to make you sorry."

"O, mother, my papa *did* kiss me like he used to, and hugged me, too, and called me his pretty dear; and (whisper) mamma, on his knees he talked to God and said he had been very wicked; but now he would try to do his duty! But my papa isn't wicked; is he mother?"—*Church Advocate.*

The *Hannibal Courier* says, in the City of New York alone there are 20,000 girls who get their living by the manufacture of hoop skirts, and in case the fashion leaders should discard the use of crinoline, they would vote to a girl against the change.

THE CORNING STAR.—Comes to us this week enlarged it is now the same size of the Extra, and has a good appearance. It is printed monthly at 25 cents per year at Corning N. Y.

The Blue Lick Times advertised in the Star has suspended publication.

Hawley, Pa., Sept 21st, 1863,

Miss Nellie,

Please give the enclosed advertisement a place in your paper, three months.

I find the Extra a valuable advertising medium; send bill by mail and I will immediately remit the amount. Yours,

J. H. B.

The above is one of the many acknowledgements of the value placed upon a card in the Extra, the fact is, everybody will read the Extra all through before they leave it.

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THIS COMPLAINS—

We keep nothing to eat,
And nothing to warn, the travellers feet,
No tie that will serve you in any need,
And your horse must surely go to without feed.

Our old whiskey jug is turned upside down,
Which is positive proof that we're down low,
We are sued twice a week, and sometimes more,
Be cause we boot Carson Lounges from our door.

And the reason we do this, we here will explain,
If you treat them one day, they'll soon come again,
They'll order no more surety to be without feed,
To make you some trouble or constable's fee.

Miss Elorance Sandford, of Chillicothe Ill. will please receive our thanks for her club for the Extra.

We have booked the names of over 100 the last week, for new and old subscribers, for all of which we feel thankful.

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Lines on the Death of My Uncle.

LYDIA F. BENNETT.

Dear daughter kiss me now good bye
My uncle William said,
As on my loving breast he laid,
His weary aching head.

And dearest wife, O, do not weep,
I'm not afraid to die;
I long to be with angels bright,
And dwell in yonder sky.

Long had my dearest uncle lain,
With fevered aching brow;
But patiently had borne each pain—
He slepeth calmly now.

Long weary days and sleepless nights,
Did my anxious aunt then pray,
That God would spare her husband dear,
Her only hope and stay.

Fond aunt cease those bitter tears,
And look above with joy.
Amid the happy angels crowned,
Behold dear uncle now.

Arrayed in robes of spotless white,
Forever free from pain.
A loving Saviour guards him now,
Wish him not back again.

May God who doeth all things well,
Round thee his mercies twine,
And give thy sad heart strength to say,
Thy will, O, Lord!—not mine.

O, very soon these earthly ties,
Which now are sadly riven,
Will reunite forever more,
In endless joys in heaven!

From the Humboldt Register.

Graduation.

A sparrow caught upon a tree
The plumpest fly; all, all unheeded
Were struggles, cries and agony,
As for his life the victim pleaded;
'Nay,' quoth the sparrow, you must die,
For you are not so strong as I!
A hawk surprised him at his meal.
And in a trice poor sparrow spitted;
In vain he gasped his last appeal,
'What crime, Sir Hawk, have I com-
[mitted]?'

'Peac,' quoth the captor, 'you must die,
For you are not so strong as I.'
Down swooped an eagle who had spied,
With grim delight, the state of matters;
'Release me, king the victim cried,
'You tear my very flesh to tatters!'
'Nay,' quoth the eagle, 'you must die,
For you are not so strong as I.'

A bullet whistled at the word,
And struck him ere his feast was ended,
'Ah, tyrant!' shrieked the dying bird,
'To murder him who ne'er offended.'
'Oh!' quoth the sportsman, 'you must die,
For you are not so strong as I.'

SACRAMENTO.—A correspondent of Sacramento, Sept. 12 says that the State went 10000 Union majority, and that the Tryons Stables were burned last week; they contained \$9000 worth of goods on wagons ready to start for Nevada Territory; also that Virginia city was nearly all burned up last week.

The following letter is from one of the oldest settlers in Western New York. One who, for many years has shown to the world that he was a devoted follower of our loving Saviour, by his daily walk and conversation.

FOR THE PENFIELD EXTRA.

Agreeable to my promise when I last saw you, I now proceed to relate some of the reminiscences of the early settlement of Western New York. In the winter of the year 1801, One of the proprietors of the Irondequoit Store came out to see how the business was going on; and on his return home, I went with him as far as Canandaigua. We had but one horse, and each walked and rode by turns. On the hill south of Pittsford village a very large black wolf crossed our path and went off in a northwesterly direction. Soon after that, Asa Dunbar, a Mulatto, who lived at the Landing, went out on a hunting excursion, and shot a black wolf, somewhere in what is now the town of Irondequoit. It was probably the same animal that I had seen in Pittsford.

Agustus Griswolds first clerk had a cap made of a part of the skin. He got a tailor in Bloomfield to make it, and although the Man of Wisdom uttered it as his opinion that there was nothing new under the sun, yet I think this cap was new in materials, cut and workmanship, and that there never had been, and never will be its counterpart. The remainder of my journey to Canandaigua and back, I reserve for another letter.

Victor Oct. 5th 1863.

PIONEER.

A BIG GUN.—A steamer left New York for New Orleans on Saturday, having on board a gun weighing 49,550 pounds, and capable of throwing a 400-pound shot.—*Dollar Newspaper.*

A tourist stopping at a French hotel, saw the phrase—"Fried water chicken" on the bill of fare. Desiring to know what this meant, he sent for a dish of water chicken. He tried it, and finding it excellent, recommended it to the rest of the party, ladies and all. All liked the dish wonderfully, and so became frog eaters without knowing it.—*Geneva Gazette.*

A YANKEE and an Irishman riding together passed by a gallows: "Pat," said the yankee, "Give the gallows its due, and where would you be?" "Faith, that's easily told," replied Pat, "I'd be riding to town by meself, all alone, sure." The Yankee was beat this time.—*Valley Star.*

When Christ says, "Suffer little children to come unto me," He meant to receive them as children—playthings and all. His great heart feels for their griefs, and His heavenly hand rests upon their young heads. He has no wish to make men and women of them before receiving them; He takes them just as they are.—*Valley Register.*

600,000 MORE.—Look out for another draft of 600,000. N. Y. Tribune.

THE Eric Dispatch says, a new paper is to be started in Carry Pa., called the Oil Creek News.

GOOD NEIGHBORS.—The best way in the world to keep good neighbors, is to treat them kindly. If you hear a person always complaining about their neighbors, it is a very good sign that the complainer is not a very good person.

Neighbors, vulgarly speaking, are like cats and dogs; if you kick them about, they will be sure to snub you, but if you treat them kindly, they will be very fond of you. Now, if any of my readers have had neighbors, try my way, and I will assure all, that they will succeed. Kindness is a mighty power; when it comes from the heart's fountain, malice cannot long stand before it.

ADVICE TO PARENTS.—Recollect, a child's mind is nothing better than a sheet of letter paper; so mind, its address in after-life, will depend entirely upon the way in which you direct it.—*City Item.*

The amount of postal currency now in circulation exceeds \$18,000,000. The issue of the new fractional currency by the Treasury Department to take its place, will begin next month.—*Govanda Reporter.*

COMFORT IN DEATH.—A good man, who dying, once said:—Formerly death appeared to me like a river, but now it has dwindled to a little rill; and my comforts, which were as a rill, have become as the broad and deep river.—*Rural New Yorker.*

NEGROES bring a high price at Savannah yet. On the 4th, at auction, a negro girl of eleven years, sold for 2,515; a boy of sixteen \$2,525; and a man of forty-five for \$1,850.—*Pultsburgy Sentinel.*

THE TAXES of N. Y. city for 1863, will be \$11,854,226, about \$12 per every man, woman, and child.—*Sherlysbury Herald,* (from N. Y. Tribune.)

THE Fort Edwards Ledger says, that the battle storm has passed over, and they are destitute of news; can't you make a little? most Editors can.

AN Irisman was traveling on his way to Manchester, N. H., and arrived at the fork of a road, where there stood a signboard which read: "Manchester; four miles." "Man chased her four miles!" said he. "Be saint Patrick! I caught her meself in half that time."—*Pontiac Jacksonian.*

If you want to kiss a pretty girl, why kiss her—if you can. If a pretty girl wants to kiss you, why let her—like a man.

"Father," "I know how to fire off the guns and cannons of earth, but who is tall enough to touch off thunder?"

THE Scientific American says, that timber cut from the middle of September to the middle of December, will never get wormy.

Practice flows from principle; for as a man thinks so will he act.

The Ingham Co. News says that is very healthy in Mason, Mich.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD OCT. 15th, 1863.

From the Tazewell Register.

"Speak Evil of No Man"---Paul.

Nay! speak no ill, a kindly word,
Can never leave a sting behind;
And O, to breathe each tale we've heard,
Is far beneath a noble mind.
Fall off a better seed is sown,
By choosing thus a kinder plan;
For if but little good is known,
Still let us speak the best we can.
Give us the heart that fair would hide,
Would fain another's faults erase;
How can it please e'en human pride,
To prove humanity so base.
No, let us reach a nobler mould,
A nobler sentiment of man;
Be earnest in the search of good,
And speak of all the best we can.
Than speak no ill, but lenient be,
To other's feelings as our own;
If you're the first the fault to see,
Be not the first to make it known.
For life is but a passing day;
No lip can tell how brief its span;
Than O, the little time we stay,
Let's speak of all the best we can.

From the Northern Journal.
EDITORS AND PRINTERS.

With lively heart and joyous brow,
The happy farmer speeds the plow,
And while he sleeps, both flocks and herds,
Their ample pay for labor yield,
'Tis not so with the noble craft
Which moves the world with iron shaft,
But when their daily labor's done
The hardest toil has just begun
With zinking frame and reddish eye,
The weary "lynx" distributes "pi,"
And while the rich sport with the fair,
His heavy eyelids hang with care,
Long sleepless nights and bluish days,
Contentedly at work he stays,
And strives to live an honest life,
Amid the worldly scenes of strife.
Like statue firm he stands "at ease,"
And "spaces out" with magic grace,
He "locks the forms" and planes them down
And starts the "Devil" round the town,
For "outs" and "doubles," he "spaces thin";
To get some trifling sentence in,
And when he thinks the "copy's done,"
The editor has just begun
To scratch his head and skin his brains
To rounce a death, or want of rains,
And when the last bad manuscript
Is done, there's something else been skip'd,
And must go in, or Jacob Brown,
Will come and tear the office down,
Of't o'er a case of "pi'd Brevier"
Have I seen "Johnny drop a tear,
And George and Sam and Bill and Dick,
Take half a night to fill a "stick,"
And then they'd raise a mighty squall;
And swear that they had "done it all."
Of all the lots that men can mourn,
No harder one can e'er be borne;—
No worse a life in fortune's wheel
Than Editors and Printers feel.



In Penfield, on the morning of Friday, Oct. 9th, of disease of the lungs, Jennie E. wife of Geo. W. Pope, aged 28 years, 8 mo's and 10 days.

THE WELLSBORO (Pa.) BANNER.—Is trying to make us all believe that the Republicans in Wellsboro, is joining the Democratic club, you better keep cool Mr. Banner, or you may get in the Post Office yet.

From the Brookville Republican.
The Dying Soldier.

The following 'Lines' were selected and sent home by Dr. Rush Scott, Co. F, 67th P. V. who is reported killed at Winchester. We publish them at the request of his friends:

"Adieu, to peace and all her charms,
Our country calls, to arms, to arms!
It bids us meet the rebel sons,
Upon the plains of Washington.
Its own our banners are unfurled,
'The pride and wander of the world.
What freeman thinks his home so dear,
As not to be a volunteer?
Adieu, our mountain homes adieu,
Adieu our wives and sweethearts too;
Adieu to all we hold most dear,
Our country bids us volunteer.
And when worn out with fatigue and toil,
We sink upon the Southern soil,
Thoughts of home and friends shall cheer,
Each drooping, dying Volunteer.
Adieu, to you my only one,
Oh, think of me when I am gone!
And when I'm on the battle field,
I'll think of you and never yield.
Adieu, my country, now adieu,
I have fulfilled my part to you;
Adieu, my country, adieu adieu,
I have laid down my life for you.
Adieu, my wife and children dear,
Farewell, farewell I say to you,
And when the trumpet it shall sound,
We all with Jesus shall be found.
And now this dying soldier brave,
Is laid into the silent grave;
Who would not sleep and shed a tear,
For this poor dying volunteer.

BALLOU'S FOR NOVEMBER.

118 Washington St., Boston.

The Evenings are getting longer,
Which shortens every day,
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To pass the time away,
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In case we all remember,
That Ballou's Magazine,
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THE Steam Boat Mary Powell on the Hudson River, is said to be the fastest boat in the world, she runs 25 miles per hour.

Key-ology.

What key opens the gate to misery? Whiskey.
What key will open the gates of Richmond? Yan-key. (hee.)
Which is the best key to a good dinner? Turkey.
What key is the hardest to turn? Don-key.
What key is always turning? Mon-key.

We are told to love one another; but Oh, how many, instead of obeying this divine command, allow their bosoms to be filled with hate for their fellow creatures. We should daily watch and pray, that no tares might spring up amid the wheat in our hearts; and, like the careful gardener, tear up the roots of all noxious plants, that they may not over-run the good and healthful vines.

BRITISH VOLUNTEER FORCE.—The total enrolled strength of the volunteers of England is 159,000 men of all ranks, of whom 1,300 are cavalry, 23,000 artillery, 2,500 engineers, and 132,000 rifle volunteers.—*Evening Journal*

GOING! GOING! GOING!—Mr S. H. Parker, former Editor of the GENEVA GAZETTE, has gone to Oswego, to publish a Democratic paper. Many journals are wishing him success, and "Jems" of the Onondaga Gazette wishes him success, all but his politics.
Uncle Abraham will send his *Hebas Corpus* after some these Democrats soon.—1hey better look out.

ANOTHER COPPERHEAD.—Wrote in receipt of another Copperhead Exchange. The Hanover Citizen, published by Walsh & DeHone, at 150 per year, Hanover, Pa.

ANOTHER COPPER-HEAD.—We see by our last Arcade exchange that the Arcade Enterprise which suspended a few weeks ago from want of proper support [but finally took a new start about two weeks ago] has kicked out of the traces entirely, and come out under a new name, and another kind of politics. They have raised the Democratic ticket, and we advise the kind editors to be careful, that they do not get into the post office.

Some people think that Democrats must be shut up in the post office, after the next Presidential Election. They had better be careful.

THE PRESS AND UNION—will be published at Arcade Wyoming Co. N. Y. by WELLS & WILLIAMS, at \$1 per year.

HE DAN'T PROPOSE TO TRY THEM.—From the fact that Dr. Geo. C. ANDREWS, of Masonic Hall Block, Rochester, has greatly assisted nature in curing some Old Chronic Diseases in Penfield, many think that he can take patients from the graveyard, and restore them to life and health; but this is not the case. Dr. A. is willing to try any patient who is yet able to breathe the breath of life! but he prefers to let the dead rest.

ABOLITIONIST AHEAD.—At the Union Caucus last Saturday in this town, the abolitionist whipped the Republicans.

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Thanks to Messrs. Hunter & Co. of Hinsdale N. H. for \$300, specimens of rebel currency—See his card.

The **Cattaraugus Union** says the Southeast States have raised 60,000,000 bushels of wheat the past year—They will be starved out soon.

Also that they want a barber in Ellcottville—Will a white one answer!

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From BALLOU'S DOLLAR MONTHLY MAGAZINE.
MOTHER, HOME AND HEAVEN.

BY SUE M. SCOTT.

The words of deepest meaning
To erring mortals given—
Of purest, deepest feeling—
Are Mother, Home and Heaven!
The magic name of mother,
Revives in every heart
The feelings first awakened
On that dear parent's part;
And cold must be the bosom,
Devoid of love the soul,
That is not moved to goodness,
By mother's mild control!

With home we all remember
Some vision of the past—
A May-day in the morning,
Too beautiful to last!
When flowers of lowly beauty
Reguiled our youth of tears,
Concealing mid the roses
The thorns of riper years!

Yet, when the past is challenged,
"Wherever we may roam,"
The word that is most eloquent
Is that dear one of home!

The Christian to the future
His earnest gaze extends,
While in the brightening distance
The bow of promise bends.
His weary feet have trodden
The devious paths below;
But now the glorious heaven
With light is all a-glow—
His cares are nearly over,
His troubles soon will cease;
For smiles of resignation
Assure us of his peace.

Of these three words of beauty,
I know not which is best—
They speak of love and happiness,
And one of future rest.
I feel that Heaven is dearest,
And yet I cannot tell,
For Mother fills the heart with love,
And Home has charms as well.
Then let the three united be,
Nor shall the tie be broken;
For words of thrilling melody
Are Mother, Home and Heaven.

The Rising Tide says—A wit once asked a peasant what part he performed in the great drama of life? "I mind my own business," was the reply.

"Wife," said a married man, looking for a boot-jack after she was in bed, "I have a place for all things, and you ought to know it by this time."

"Yes," replied she, "I ought to know where you keep your late hours—but I don't."

—It is stated that the Pirate Sumpter ran the blockade off Charleston on the morning of the 23d ult. She had on board two six hundred, and four four hundred pounders.

Plattsburgh Sentinel.

New York Harbor is now so well defended that eight hundred guns could be brought to bear, raskingly, upon a vessel that should attempt to enter it for purposes of destruction. How about Boston?—American Union.

OVEN-WOOD.

A Romance of Real Life.

BY NELLIE.

A family lived not far from this town, some years ago, who had two boys. One of the boys, the hero of this sketch, was a long, lank and sawny fellow, but of considerable good sense and mother-wit not-with-standing.

At the time our narrative commences, Josh was nineteen years old, and had a sort of 'rattling' regard for Miss Ida S.—but she, like the rest of the neighbors, thought that Josh would never set the North river on fire. One fine summer day, Ida happened to call on Joshua's mother. Josh knew but little while in Ida's presence; his mother ordered him to go and get her some oven wood. He heeded her not, but continued conversing with his Ida. At length his mother spoke again in sharp tones, whereupon Ida said to Josh: "Go and get your mother some oven-wood."

"Well Ida," replied Josh, "I will go and get the oven wood if you will make me one promise."

"Pray What is that?" enquired Ida.
"Will you promise before me, and my mother, and in the presence of your God, that you will not marry any man until I go and get the oven wood?"

"I see no man to marry, except you, and if you are gone I can't marry you, of course," replied Ida.

"I ask the promise as a favor."
"Well then, I will promise, in presence of my God, and before you, that I will never marry until you return with the oven wood."

"Thank you, and may God sustain you in your pledge," said Josh, as he turned and left the room.

"What a queer boy your son is, Mrs T.—I wonder why he wished me to make such an awful strong promise; suppose he should break his neck, and not get back with the oven wood!"

"Oh! Josh is very curious at times, and if he should break his neck, he would not know whether you kept your promise or not."

"But, Mrs T.," said Ida, "I made the promise before, and in the presence of my God; I should never break it."

Josh had been gone over an hour, and the bread was running over, when search was made for Josh and the oven wood; but no Josh could be found. Cards were inserted in city and county journals, to find the whereabouts of Josh.

We will drop the curtain and look after Josh always had a desire for a whaling expedition, and after receiving the pledge from Ida, which he knew she would keep, as his whole hope and trust was in her, he left for New Bedford. He chartered to get a berth immediately, as ship carpenter, and started on a four years voyage. Josh had a determined mind, and he made it up to get the right side of the captain at all hazards; and in fact he soon became the pet of the ship's whole crew.

At the end of two years, the second mate sickened and died; and Josh had won such laurels that he was made second mate. At the end of three years, their luck was such that the old ship was filled with oil, and it be-

came necessary to set her homeward bound. About this time, a ship was picked up, also loaded with oil. All of the crew, except two having died with the smallpox, (or some other scourge,) they took her in tow, and sad to relate, the same disease broke out among the crew of Joshua's boat, which proved fatal to the captain, and most of the crew; but our hero, chanced to escape, and in the course of time, landed his boat at the wharf at New Bedford, a little short of the four years.

The shares which he received were enormous, as the shares of many of the dead crew fell to him. Josh had made a fortune, and if he did not know much when he left home, he had now learned a lesson, and knew when to let well enough alone, and retire to private life with his fortune. We must leave Josh a while to secure his money, in good banks and get a new suit of clothes before he goes home.

In the town of M.—there had been many enquiries, and a great deal of gossip concerning Josh T.—but he was given up as dead, by all; and Miss Ida had thought the matter over so much that her heart had been turned towards the welfare of Josh for many months, and she now took his absence so much to heart that she actually dressed in dark clothes!

A letter, what can it mean? post marked New Bedford, contents as follows.

P. M. of M.—Can you inform me whether Miss Ida S.—is alive and yet single. Please answer immediately. Address J. New Bedford.

"I shall go over immediately, and see Mrs T.—it may have something to do with Josh. Mrs T.—the postmaster has received a curious letter, and I have borrowed it; can you tell what it can mean? A knock at the door. The door opened, who should enter but Josh T.—with an armful of oven wood, and dressed in the same identical clothes, which he had on when he left home. It is sufficient to say, that Josh and Ida now live on the banks of the Hudson, and the old lady, Joshua's mother, is now over-seeing the care of the babies.

TO MUCH POSTAGE.—Since we noticed to our correspondents that many of their letters come to us short of postage, many letters come to us with postage over paid, which is also a loss, if not to us, it is to them.

Any person can make a little balance to weigh their mail matter, in a simple way. Take a little silver of equal weight from one end to the other; suspend it by a string from the precise centre, and hang upon each end, with strong thread, some small plate made of tin, wood, or paste-board, sufficiently large to hold the weights on one end, and the mail matter on the other; and it will weigh equally well as with post office scales, using new cents (not copper) for weights, six of these weighs an ounce. Remember that any kind of manuscript intended for the press, may be sent to the publishing office, inside of a newspaper if you like, but no other kind of manuscript except it be for publication, can be sent in this way without being subject to a heavy penalty.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD OCT. 22nd, 1863.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.

BY NELLIE.

When this cruel war is over,
And our soldier boys returns,
We will kill the fatted calf,
No matter what the terms.
We have under gone such hard-ships,
Since this cruel war broke out,
And we still shall have them harder,
Beyond a chance of any doubt.

The large taxes on our people,
They stand and don't complain,
Besides our Fathers, and our brothers
That lay in thousand slain.
When this cruel war is over,
Who will chance regret,
The smallest child now living,
This war will ne're forget.

The interest on the war debt,
Which we now will have to pay,
Is sure to remain the same,
Until our fathers pass away.
The smallest child now living,
Will wonder the reason why,
This civilized people,
Send so many men to die.

Ye God of wars forgive them,
And save us from starvation,
If consistent with thy wishes,
Thou wilt restore our nation.
We look to thee for protection,
Since we have been betrayed,
Our ruling men deceived us,
While thousands they have made.

When this cruel war is over,
Then God must have the praise;
As men can never settle,
While there's no many nays.
We charge it not to Democrats,
Nor Republicans that's true,
We charge it all to no men,
But leave it all to you.

From the Cattaraugus Union.

Yes, I would the War were over.

Yes, I would the war were over,
Would the cruel work were done;
With my country undivided,
And the battle fought and won.
Let the contest now before us,
Be decided by the sword,
For the war cannot be ended
Till the Union is restored.

Yes! I would the war were over,
And the cruel work be done;
With my country still united
And the many states in one.

Dead upon the field of battle,
Husbands, sons and brothers lie;
Friends are waiting—wives and mothers,
Looking for them—bye and bye.
Far away from home forever,
Many a noble boy lies slain;
Look not for thy child, fond mother—
Thou shalt see him not again.
Yes, I would, &c.

Yes, I would the war were ended,
And the cruel struggle o'er;
But our flag must be defended,
And our country as before.
Peace, indeed, is heaven's blessing,
Though its joys are easy lost,
Still we'll battle for our nation,
Whatso'er it yet may cost.
Yes, I would, &c.

ANOTHER QUESTION.—"Nellie may I ask you if you have not time to write more articles of your own composition?"

I have avoided writing many lately, I have had fault found with the same articles, by both Democrats and Republicans. The fact is, that people do not all see with the same eyes, and the most ultra on either party, will find fault with articles in which I can see no harm.

If God is my Judge, I do not intend to take sides with any political party, but I cannot, or will not try to cloak a wrong-doer in either party. I do not blame any church, because it may chance to have had members, nor any party, because they have had members; but if any man, or set of men, are practicing fraud, they should be exposed by every editor that drives the quill.

The world grows more and more corrupt daily, because editors as a general thing, look more to earthly speculations, than they do to the honor and glory of Him, who should be all-in-all. Your time here on earth is but a span long, and that little time is all wasted in wordly affairs, and God is entirely neglected by the mass of people, until they are brought to the knowledge that they must soon leave their earthly gains, and the 'sate turns,' and they wonder how they could have so long neglected the main thing. As far as your dealings with man is concerned, it matters but little whether your accounts are posted or not; but, readers remember, that you should keep your accounts posted, and the balance struck, when He who has but one settlement to make with you, calls for that settlement, of all the debts done in the body.—Ye know not the day or the hour, but be always ready.

FOR THE PENFIELD EXTRA.

My last letter left me on the hill south of Pittsford, in the winter of 1861, on my way to Canandaigua, looking at a black wolf that had crossed my path. We arrived at Canandaigua about sunset, put up at Squire Bates' hotel, at the north end of the village. There we saw Judge Austin and daughter, who were returning to Sandusky, from a visit to Connecticut.

Canandaigua at that time, contained two stores, two hotels, and a few dwelling houses; some of them were log houses. On my return the next day, the weather being cold and stormy, I staid an hour at a log house, kept as a tavern, a little west of the present village of Victor. There were two more log cabins near the corner a little east of the tavern.

This is now a pleasant village with two hotels, three stores, four houses of public worship, two of which are on the street leading to the depot. One is a Universalist, and the other a Roman Catholic church, the latter prays the departed souls out of purgatory, and the former never sends them there. Which is right? they cannot both be right, both may be wrong. On the main street, there is a beautiful Church Edifice, owned and used by a Congregational Society, there is also a large Methodist church.

This is a great place for fast horses and fast women. Many of the ladies are expert with the whip and ribbons. One may see from two to three ladies driving into the village, or out of it, at all times of the day. Squire Bates, whose name I mentioned above once married a couple, and pronounced them man and wife, before God and Asher. [Asher was his son.]

Victor Oct. 4th 1863.

A woman residing in Peoria, Ill., by the name of Cowley, exceeds anything on record for brutality. On Sunday last she beat her own child on the head so seriously as to cause almost instant death. A few days previous she had broken the arm of another child with a dray pin. At another time she caught one of her children by the nose and twisted it until she fractured the bone—while throwing them over fences, or running after them with a pitchfork or an ax, was a daily amusement. Evening Journal.

—A Western editor wishes to know whether the law against the carrying of deadly weapons applies to doctors who carry pills in their pocket.

We had the pleasure last thursday evening of visiting Wentworth's Panorama of the Great Rebellion, in the Town Hall of this place, which we found crowded with the clergy and their families, and all of the first gentlemen and ladies in this vicinity. The portraits of many Federal and Confederate Generals, Lincoln and his Cabinet are painted life size and we consider them the most splendid work of art we have ever seen.

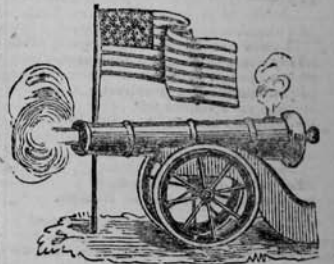
The great battle scenes are splendid paintings; both Land and Naval Battles. All of the large forts fully illustrated, and explanations given. The Sceneries are all painted on canvas 10 000 feet in length. Go and see the Panorama, all of you that have a chance, and take your children. We understand that it is to be exhibited through the western part of this state through the present fall and winter.

In 1800, the population of Charleston, S. C. was 18,721; in 1810, 24,711; 1820, 24,788; 1830, 30,289; 1840, 29,261; 1850, 42,578; of whom about one-third were slaves. The population was stationary from 1810, to 1820, and again from 1850, to 1860. The city has generally suffered from fires, the loss having been \$2,500,000 in 1796, \$5,000,000 in 1834, while a disastrous fire has laid a good portion of the city in ruins, since the rebellion commenced. The city was captured and occupied by the British from May, 1780, to May, 1782.

JUST AS WE EXPECTED.—We stated last week that at the Union Caucus, the abolitionists' beat the Republicans the deligation for this assembly district have made choice of one of the most ultra abolitionist living in this district as candidate for the assembly, he is wool all over, *Viburne dyed*, and never can keep up with his ticket in his own town, if the Democrats makes a nomination of a good Union man to run against him, *that's all*.

—A stranger in a printing office asked the youngest apprentice what his rule of punctuation was.

"I set up as long as I can hold my breath, then I put in a comma; when I gape I insert a semicolon; and when I want a claw of tobacco, I make a paragraph."—*Pulver Journal*.



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RESTORATIVE
 IT IS NOT A DYE!
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WILL CAUSE HAIR TO GROW ON BALD HEADS; WILL RESTORE GREY OR DISHEADED HAIR TO ITS Original Condition & Color.
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PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.
 This is a perfect and complete dressing for the Hair. Read the following testimonials:
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 Other testimonials may be seen at the Restorative Depot, 301 Broadway, New York.
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 This is decidedly, a splendid little sheet, its articles are spicy, and yet pertain to good morals. It only costs 20 cents per year, and it would be a good investment for five little children of any neighborhood to club together and send one dollar to the Editor.—Five papers sent to one address would only cost 12 cents per year postage.
 Address, **RUNEL & MOSES,**
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 Send stamp for a catalogue of Card Photographs of all the Generals in the American and European Armies, Clergy, Lawyers, Physicians, Statesmen; and Foreign crowned heads—Single copies 20 cents, or six for \$1.
 Address, **J. H. BROWN,** Box 25,
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 July-26-6u

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QUESTION.—Is an ash buyer, an ash peddler? they are always called ash peddlers, and if they are ash peddlers they should secure a Government License. We have some similar cases on hand; our provost Marshals are getting a little slack for business; consequently, they have been arresting some Canada fruit dealers, under the head of Peddlers without a License. Of course they will have to toe the mark, as there is way dodging a government officer, right or wrong. They have not offered to sell any fruit in the States as they were buying exclusively for Canada market.

We caution all who wish to purchase produce, to be careful and have a hawker's document in their hat.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.—We are in receipt of numerous letters from our boys in the army, which would be tedious to put in type, and it would only interest a few people in this county, therefore we will only state that the boys are driving the enemy, and are mostly in good health, as far as the volunteers from Penfield are concerned. The Cavalry boys have stood the hardships of war far better than the Infantry or Artillery; but very few of the Cavalry boys have been killed, or died of disease, but we know not how it will be when they get down into the enemy's country—they may see worse times.

OUR BOYS AT HOME ALL QUIET.—But a few years ago, Penfield contained a wild set of boys, and when there was no opportunity to play off a jobless stranger, they would practice on each other, probably to keep their "hand in." At one early harvest time, some of the boys had found out that Mr. R.— near our village had one tree of very nice harvest apples, which he prized highly; the boys all got together one fine evening, and it was agreed that Mr. R.— harvest apples would be a good treat, but notwithstanding there was some fear, as report had it, that Mr. R.— kept a loaded musket for night intruders, however the arrangement was made who should be placed on guard, and who should be the skirmishing party, but two of the leaders saw a joke that was to good to lose, and informed the other boys that they could not go with them, as they had urgent business to attend to. When the party got things all ready for a march, those two boys got an old musket, and loaded it with a double charge, and stole the march of the group, and seated themselves at the side of Mr. R.—s corn crib.

At length the boys arrived at the fence, and with some little hesitation one after another ventured over, and some five or six had seated themselves in the tree filling their pockets and lining of their coats, and even their shirts above the waist bands, when the report of the old musket, in the stiffness of the night, sounded as loud as one of the siege guns at Fort Sumpter, it had the desired effect, every boy fell headlong to the ground, not having time to look for the trunk of the tree to climb down; *this is where the laugh comes in.*

The boys jumped to their feet, and started in various directions, and where two went in the same direction, the foremost one was sure Mr. R.— was at his heels as he heard some body chasing him, and it is stated by the boys, that some of them actually run over six miles through the woods fields and swamps before they arrived home, supposing that Mr. R.— was close at their heels all the time.

JEWISH FUNERALS IN THE EAST.—The funerals of the Jews are attended with marks of the greatest apparent grief, and much respect is paid to the remains of their friends. The female relatives of the deceased assemble round the corpse as soon as ever the breath has left it, and utter bitter lamentations, tearing their faces and their hair in the most woeful manner. They lacerate themselves to such an extent that blood streams profusely; and at the same time they keep up a constant stamping or motion, as if they were beating time with their feet: this lasts until the body of the deceased is carried away for interment which generally takes place the same day on which he died, or the day after at furthest. The mourners then regard themselves with *weakers*, or African brandy, and seem soon to forget all their grief.—*San Francisco Sunday Mercury.*

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WHAT NEXT.—What will the political parties find to busy themselves about after the 3d of November, you can hear nothing but politics at the present time, the office seekers are beginning to throw out their money freely, and they can stop and talk with the most common man that walks the streets; they certainly are very clever men about these days, and party strife runs so high that they are obliged to get tickets printed for a common caucus to choose delegates to the county and district conventions, we suppose that each delegate calculates to come home from the delegation with his pockets well lined with green backs, no set of men would work so hard unless they expected pay, (and big pay at that) and the nominations are made we shall take it upon ourselves to hoist the best men in our paper previous to election, irrespectively of party, our country at the present time should have the best men in office, and not the men that happens to have the most money. We intend to be understood that we wish the best men that run for office, here is no person pretends to say that we can get the best men, they never seek an office and consequently never get one.

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Two ragged boys, being noisy before a neighbors' door, the lady bid them keep still or go home; whereupon one of them said to the other, "Just hear, she is orderin' we, when us don't belong to she."

FOR THE PENFIELD EXTRA

As I promised some incidents of the early settlement of Penfield, I begin with No 1.

Joseph Bates you will recollect in my former brief history being named as one of the early settlers of this town, was at one time traveling in a lonely wood, came across a Black Bear who seemed to have a disposition to fight.

These animals show a good degree of courage especially when prompted by hunger; Brain made toward Bates, and Bates to get away from his unwelcome customer climbed a tree and soon found Brain after him. Bates thought of an expedient that would save him, that was to throw himself out from the limb of the tree on the first limb as Bears cannot do much in climbing, except bodies of trees large enough to hang with their fore arms;

So Bates swung himself out on a limb, no sooner done than the limb breaking, down fell Bates to the ground, and by the time he had recovered himself, Brain was down, raised on his hind legs, and took Bates in his arms in an uncomfortable back hug, "as two would do when wrestling at back hold." Bates being a very strong, muscular man, exercising great presence of mind, took from his pocket a large jack-knife and killed the Bear before he could get extricated from his powerful grasp, and Bates was glad to get off as well as he did. Notwithstanding, he received some wounds, caused by Bruins, claws, and teeth, which laid him up for a few weeks.

Yours,
Samuel Stroger.

The following certificate comes to us unqualified, which makes it evident, that our advertiser is well pleased with the benefit which he receives from having cards inserted in the Extra; and it seems impossible for any person to doubt for a moment, the advantages of having a card in such a small paper, with such a large circulation. Probably ten persons will read every card in such number. Therefore a card in the Extra, will be read every week by 10 or 15,000 people.

Hawley Pa, Oct. 10th 1863

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Signed J. H. Brown, Ag't
J. H. Fountain

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Agent and wholesale dealers, will find this the most saleable and paying package ever put up.

Address G. W. FISHER,
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DIED.

In Penfield, John Darling, in the 58th year of his age, after a very short illness.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD OCT. 29th, 1863.

**From the Missouri Courier.
A Nursery Song.**

As I walked over the hills one day,
I listened and heard a mother sheep say:
"In all the green world there is nothing so
[Sweet
As my little lammie with his nimble feet,
With his eye so bright,
And his wool so white,
Of he is my darling, my hearts delight.
The robin, he
That sings in a tree,
Dearly may doat on his darlings four;
But I love my one little lamkin more."
And the mother-sheep and her little one,
Side by side laid down in the sun,
And they went to sleep on the hillside

[warm
While my little lamkie lies here on my arm.
I went to the kitchen, and what did I see,
But the old gray cat with her kittens three;
I heard her whispering soft—said she,
"My kittens, with tails all so cunningly curled
Are the prettiest things that can be in the
(world.)

The bird on the tree,
And the old ewe, she,
May love their babies exceedingly;
But I love my kittens there,
Under the rocking chair.
I love my kittens with all my might,
I love them at morning and noon and night;
Which is the prettiest I cannot tell,
Which of the three—
For the life of me—
I love them all so well.
Now I'll take my kitties, the kitties I love,
And we'll lie down together beneath the
warm stove."

Let the kitties sleep under the stove so
(warm.)
While my little darling lies here on my arm
I went to the yard, I saw the old hen,
Go clucking about with her chickens ten.
She clucked and she scratched and she

(bristled away,
And what do you think I heard her say?
I heard her say the sun never did shine
On anything like to these chickens of mine
You may hunt the full moon and stars if
you please"

But you never will find ten such chickens
as these.
The cat loves her kittens the ewe loves her
lamb,
But they do not know what a proud mother
I am;
For lambs, nor for kittens, I won't part
with these,
Though the sheep and the cat should go
down on their knees.

Not not not though
The kittens should crow,
Or the lammie on two yellow legs could go.
My dear downy darlings! the sweet little
[things!
Come nestle now, cozily under my wings.
So the hen said,
And the chickens all sped,
As fast as they could to their nice feather
[bed;
And there let them sleep in their feathers
so warm

While my little chick nestles here on my
arm."

SITUATIONS WANTED.—We have a couple of young ladies at our office, who wish situations as copy-writers; they are not particular about high wages, as they wish to work under instructions. They will set each about 5000 m's per day. They do not wish to go a long distance from this county. Address
Lock Box No. 1, Penfield N. Y.

NOTICE.—All of our subscribers will notice when their expires by the printed directions on their paper, and if the subscription is not renewed, by the time that it expires we shall stop the paper, taking it for granted that they wish it discontinued by not renewing it.

CHOOSING A WIFE.

BY NELLIE.

Miss Julia M—was a beautiful girl of sixteen summers, and she had received a liberal education, which added much to her beauty. Miss Julia was so perfect with her piano, that any person could not help being delighted with her splendid music; and beside Julia had an excellent voice and her vocal music in connection with the piano was most beautiful. And with all Julia's father was a wealthy Merchant, and altogether Miss Julia was considered the belle by the young gentlemen of ——. No party or society meeting could be passed off socially without the presence of Miss Julia; in fact she was the admired of all admirers, and was well calculated to make any party a pleasant one. After all Julia was considered somewhat coquetish, she had never formed any attachment for any one in particular, although Mr S— the Principal of the village seminary often called, at the merchant's residence, and the village gossips had passed their opinion that Mr S— was paying his addresses to Miss Julia, and even Julia's sister, a plain, clever, good natured girl of seventeen summers, became very inquisitive, and on becoming acquainted with Mr S— she would often speak jokingly to him concerning her sister. Time passed quietly along and Mr S— became a more frequent visitor to the merchant's residence, and he would often catch Hattie at the wash-tub or with her hands pin the bread bowl mixing bread, or hunched for tea, and oftentimes he would be sewing, while listening to some new piece of music which Julia was practicing on her piano. Hattie seemed never to be easy unless her mind was employed with some kind of manual labour; she never attended any place of public amusement, always preferring to stay at home and let the rest of the family go and enjoy themselves, and Hattie would at all times do all in her power to gratify her sister Julia. She would spend late hours at night, fixing Julia's fine dresses for a party that was to come off soon.

Her whole delight seemed to be in arranging things to make Julia look beautiful; and when she [Julia] gave a party, Miss Hattie must oversee all of the pastry, arrange the table etc. with her own hands.

Mrs. M— was a lively old lady, and would often say to her daughter, "Hattie, why don't you take more interest in your own welfare? You are so very much like your father; work, work, all of the time, and not try to take any enjoyment at all. There is your satin dress which you began over a year ago, why don't you finish it and go to some of these splendid parties, you might catch a beau."

"The fact is mother, I can find no enjoyment in these 'splendid parties' as you call them, and though I am often solicited to attend them if I never catch a beau until I attend a party, [unless it be at our own house,] I shall never get a 'beau'."

"But Hattie, you will surely have to go next week to Miss P—'s wedding; they will certainly feel hurt if you do not. Your papa is going, and you will be left all alone. Julia and myself are invited in the afternoon, and we shall certainly go."

"I know that; I have been fixing Julia's head-dresses, and the new velvet boucans on her satin-dress, and I tell you ma, it looks beautiful."

The day arrived, and Mrs. M—, and Julia took the carriage to go to the wedding.

"Now they are all gone but the servant and myself, I will see what I can do;" said Hattie to herself. "I must overhaul that stocking box, and get them all in good order. The servant is going away after she gets father's supper, and then I shall have things all my own way, while ma and Julia are enjoying themselves."

"I do wish I could contrive some plan to bring that match about, Mr. S—, is such an excellent young man, and is so highly accomplished; and I know he loves Julia, or why does he come here so often? He must be bashful, that is the reason; the next opportunity I have, I will talk seriously to him, I

know I can find out something."
Hattie finally got her work all arranged, work box, needle cushion, spoons, and stocking box, and was nicely seated in the midst of her work, when the door bell rang. "Who can that be?" exclaimed Hattie, "come now to find me with these things all scattered about the floor!"
"Good evening Mr. S—. will you walk in, and take a seat?"

On his complying, Hattie was in a fix, as she had put the fire go down in the parlor grate and had her work in the kitchen.

"Shall I take your hats?" enquired Hattie, which made matters still worse when he gave it to her; but she was hardly frustrated.

She told him that the family had all gone to the wedding, and she had taken her work to the kitchen and let the rest of the fires go out.

"Very well," replied Mr. S—. I would as soon sit in the kitchen as in the parlor," and immediately arose and followed Hattie to the kitchen.

"Now I have the long sought for opportunity," thought Hattie.

Never daunted, she sat down to her work, and began talking as calmly as usual.

"Why are you not at the wedding this evening, Mr. S—? Did you not know that Julia was going?"

"Yes, I expected she would be there, and I had some thoughts of going, but finally changed my mind."

"I think Julia expects to see you there," said Hattie.

"I do not know why," replied Mr. S—, tipping over Hattie's work box, and exclaimed in tones of mock regret, "there, I have done it, now!"

"Oh, never mind," said Hattie, "I will pick up the spoons."

Mr. S—, seemed somewhat mischievous this evening, and would try to bother Hattie with her work, and Hattie could hardly pluck up courage to carry out her previous resolution but he so bothered the spoons, that she was obliged to stop her work, when the following conversation ensued:

"Pray, Mr. S—, when am I to be made happy?"

"I do not comprehend your meaning, Hattie."

"I should be so happy to see Julia settled down in life with a kind husband."

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Sadly I go.
The anguish of my bursting heart,
None shall know
Shed not for me the pitying tear—
I crave it not,
If when I am no longer here,
I'll be forgot.

Give me thy hand Mary,
I can take it now,
And press a friendly kiss,
Upon thy brow.
See! my voice is calm.
My cheeks do notourn—
They will be furrowed, Mary,
Ere I return.

'Tis hard to give you up,
As my heart can tell.
But thou hast said it must be so,
And now, farewell!
I go to distant climes,
Friendless and lone.
Wilt thou not think of me sometimes—
When I am gone?

God bless thee, Mary,
Thou art pure and good.
And thy warm heart like mine
Hath understood,
I craved the precious boon.
Thou gav'st it to another
But I will be to thee—
A loving brother.

We may not meet again,
Death may smite.
And this may be, in truth,
A last "good night."
I must leave thee now,—
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Kiss me again, Mary,
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If you would bear a fair fame,
Be true to your promises ever;
For confidence; basely betrayed,
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THE THIEVE'S RETREAT.

BY DAPPA HANVEY.

It was a cold September night, and I was walking hurriedly toward home, when I noticed several boys talking in a low tone, as they intended no one to hear them; but as I passed by I caught the words, "You know Mr. Davis has gone away, and we are sure of the peaches if you only stick to your promise."

This was enough for me; I had found out their plan, and I hastened home for the evening was chilly and disagreeable. When I reached home I was glad to enjoy the warm fire and an easy doze. I was always a timid girl, and as the night was dark, I was glad to have my brother accompany me to the house of Mrs. Davis. After enjoying the warm fire that crackled in the grate, informed Mrs. Davis of the wicked boys who had threatened to rob her peach trees. After closing the shutters, she drew a chair to the light and commenced her work. I was quite surprised at her calm and dignified manner; I had supposed that the news which I had conveyed to her, would have startled her.

"Mrs. Davis," said I, "how do you expect to save your peaches?"
"Come here Carlo," said she as a large watch dog arose from the rug, and advanced toward me.

"O, this is your defense is it?" I enquired, at the same time patting the dog's head.
"Yes; since I have had that dog I have not lost a peach."

We engaged in quiet conversation for more than an hour, when we were startled by the rustling of leaves which seemed to proceed from the direction of the peach trees. Mrs. Davis cautioned us to remain where we were while she ascended the stairs to her room.

She drew aside the curtains, and seated herself by the window where she could see all that was going on. There was five boys engaged in this wicked act, and each one had a large market basket. There were three trees which hung full of beautiful ripe peaches; (quite a temptation, I thought,) however they were not long in picking them, and just as they had got their baskets full and were about to start off Mrs. Davis took Carlo to the door, and said, "At them Carlo," he dashed from the house and in a moment was close to the heels of the intruders, who for fear that the barking of the dog would cause them to be detected, were glad to drop their baskets and run. Old Carlo did his duty well and but few of them escaped without feeling his sharp teeth. Mrs. Davis said she had no reason to complain, for they had done her no robbery, and the five new baskets (which have never been called for) await their domestic uses.

A married woman named Clayton, has been passed to her home in Minnesota, having enlisted two years since, in the same Minnesota Regiment as her husband and been considered a good soldier for a year before she was found out. At the battle of Stone River her husband was killed five paces in front of her, and she herself was wounded in a desperate bayonet charge immediately afterward.—*Boston Banner of Light.*

It is better to suffer evil, than to do it: no matter what persecutions you suffer, do not retaliate, but think of the words of our Father, "Blessed are the persecuted," we are happier than our persecutors.

The Humboldt Register says—A large drove of Buffaloes have recently made their appearance in Iowa, and one was killed near Iowa Falls, weighing 1,300 pounds.

The Sierra (Cal.) Democrat says—Among many other things that a Mr. Monroe caught a grizzly bear near Milton, weighing 500 pounds. Also that a solution of a tea-cup of honey to one tea-spoonful of burned copperas, will cure a putrid sore throat. Swab the throat and swallow a little three times a day, a new swab should be used each time. Six hours after the third washing give a tea-spoonful of castor oil and a few drops of spirits of turpentine.

Also that a fat girl lives at East Alsted N. H. only nineteen years old, and weighs 478 pounds.

The Gowanda Reporter says—That a printer was robbed of \$5. in Erie Pa. last week. *Was the money all his own?*

The Kingston Argus says—Mrs Dr. Lydia Sayer Hasbrouck, Middletown, refuses to work her road tax because she is not entitled to her vote—serve 'em right.

HOW MUCH DID HE MAKE—A gentleman of our town, bought a farm three years ago for \$70, per acre, and paid for it in gold, he sold the same farm last week for \$80, per acre, and took his pay in greenbacks; the question is did he make \$10, per acre, or did he loose \$10?

THANKS-GIVING—Thursday the 26th day of this month the President has set apart for a day of thanks giving, and praise; his last thanks-giving was not noticed in our town, by neither church, or by either of the shop keepers. It would look better to open one church at least, on Nov. 26th.

Cleanings.

Affliction brings us nearer to God. When the soul is sick with sorrow, we seek Him as the Great Physician who can give us rest.

Believe not a man's tongue but his eye.

Friends, like butterflies, sport round us while the sun shines but vanish when storms arise.

A clergyman in New-England by the name of Bryant, falling in company with an Irishman lately come over, observed to him, that he himself descended from the O'Brians in Ireland, and asked him whether the O'Brian was not a high name.

"In troth, replied the Irishman, the O'Brians are a high people. I have seen many a one of them when he was dying, toss and dangle his feet in the air, full six feet high from the ground."

An Irishman, attending a Quaker meeting, heard a young Friend announce: "Brethren and sisters, I am going to marry a daughter of the Lord." "Och, an ye are," said Pat; "faith, an' it'll be a long time before ye'll see yer father-in-law."—*Hudson Gazette.*

A clergyman once prefaced his sermon with, "My Friends, let us say a few words before we begin." This is about equal to the gentleman who took a short nap before he went to sleep.

William Sautch.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD NOV. 5th, 1863.

ORBITUARY.

Died, in the Hospital at Alexandria, Va. Sept. 22d, Wm. H. Fuller, of Co. I, 140th N. Y. S. V., aged 22 years, 10 months and 8 days.

Some seven years since the Lord in answer to prayer, revived his work in Penfield Church and brother F. was among the large number who gave their hearts to Christ. He was baptised, and united with the Penfield Church and enjoyed his religion for a few years, but like many others, he strayed from the path of rectitude. When our Country and its institutions were at stake, he, with a number of his young friends from the same church, volunteered to defend it. He suffered the fatigue of the long marches and exposures of Camp Life for some time, but his health failed him and he was sent to the Hospital; he then sent for his mother to come and see him.

She started without delay, and was soon with him, and got the promise of his discharge, but orders came for the Army to move on and she did not get it. She came home and he was sent to Washington, from there to Philadelphia, and from there to Alexandria. He saw that his health was failing him fast, and he again sent for his mother. She went at his call, and found him quite miserable. She had him examined again for a discharge, and expected his papers every day; but he failed so fast that she could not come home as soon as she intended.

After being with him two weeks, he departed this life and fell asleep in Jesus. He seemed to have been preparing for death, for the last six months; his letters were full of repentance; asking his parents to forgive their erring son, saying if he should live to get home, he would try to be a comfort to them in their old age. He seemed to bear his sufferings with all the calmness of a christian; and seemed willing to meet his God.

The day before he died, he requested his mother to tell his friends and young associates not to mourn for him, for the Saviour was his support, and prepare to meet him in heaven.

His corpse was brought home and interred in the Penfield Cemetery; the funeral was attended by a large concourse of people.

Long had disease preyed on his form,
Yet calmly bowed he 'neath the storm,
Nor murmured at his fate.
Even the brother's heart subdued,
To meet with christian fortitude,
Whatever might await.

Although affection of will sigh,
Warm gushing tears oft dim the eye,
For that dear cherished one—
Rather than wish him here again,
Subject to agonizing pain,
Joy, that his task is done.

For we have hope, blest hope, again
Of meeting him where seraphs reign
In realms unknown to care,
May this sustain us to resign
A brother—son—a dearest friend,
Till reunited there. Axon.

The Confederate government has effected a loan of 100,000,000 francs from parties in France, based upon cotton now in this country. The Confedrate loan in England is flat. *Union & Constitution.*

THANKS—To Mr. M. F. Middleton for a club of thirteen subscribers. All from the Establishment of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, Philadelphia.

"Billy, what brought you to prison?"
"A couple of constables."
"Did liquor have anything to do with it?"
"Yes, Eliza teased me so I had to lick her."—*Frankfort Commonwealth.*

TIME.

With swift and noiseless steps, Old Time moves on; and what changes mark his course. Old friends pass away and new ones take their place. Those whom we knew and loved in childhood have passed "the bourne from whence no traveler returns."

The eyes which have so often beamed tenderly upon us, are glassy and sightless, closed forever in death. The lips that once so warmly pressed our own, are white and cold.

We have seen the death-dew gather upon the white brow, and helped to robe them for the tomb. We have seen the sable pall laid upon the coffin which held some dearly loved one, and borne away to the lonely churchyard. We look back upon those early years, and wonder at the flight of time. It seems but yesterday that we met, in youthfulness and mirth, those who have passed, long since, from the scenes of earth. Old memories throng round us, and carry us back through the lapse of years—back to the time when our pathway was strewn with thornless roses, and our sky was bright and cloudless. We could not then realize the vicissitudes which Time would bring to us.

We are nearing the "Dark Valley," and the "River of Death" rolls beyond. Time has bent our forms, and sprinkled our heads with silver. We walk down the hillside of life, feeling that our journey here is nearly over. Soon we shall be united with those lost loved ones, gone before. There, in that bright Land, where sorrow cometh not, we shall we live forever!—when Eternity shall take the place of Time. MATA.

NEW EXCHANGES.

We are in receipt of Vol. 1, and No. 1, of the Philadelphia Saturday Monitor, a large forty eight column Journal, Published by S. E. Cohen, at the low price of 2,00 a year.

About one year ago, Mr. Cohen was publishing the Philadelphia Dial, a sheet about the size of the Extra, and if he increases the size of his Journal for a year, to come the same that he has the last year, some paper will have to invent a larger press for him, than what is used at the present day—success to the monitor.

We are also in receipt of Vol. 1, and No. 1, of a new paper called the Carry City News, published by Messrs Larkin & Stebbins, at Carry Pa., at 1,50 per year.

This Journal would be very interesting to all, as it is published in the coal oil region.

We are also in receipt of the Cass Co. Gaz (tc), published by J. M. Holliday at 1,50 per year at Lewis Iowa. People who wish to emigrate west, better send five cent to the Editor for a specimen copy.

We are also in receipt of the Union, Published by David Goorn, former Editor of the Concord Pioneer, Concord Pa, price 75 cents per year.

A NEW GUNPOWDER.—A Frenchman has discovered a new method of manufacturing gunpowder, at Paris, and a company has been formed to carry the discovery into effect. A gentleman representing the company has proceeded to Washington, to lay the invention before the American government. It is claimed for this new powder that it will not cost more than eight cents per pound; that the raw material can be obtained from the ground almost anywhere without danger—a few pan, an empty bottle, water and fire being almost sufficient, in half an hour, to transform the new material into powder. It can be used on ashes without granulation, and from 20 to 30 per cent stronger than the ordinary powder, and explode with a vapor instead of smoke, and does not foul the gun. It can be used for blasting, hunting or war purposes. If this powder will realize all that is claimed for it, it will be a discovery indeed. St. Catharines Journal.

OUR OWN EYES DECEIVED.—We have often alluded to the quality of work done at D. Leary's Coloring Establishment, but we were not fully aware of the changes he could make in a garment until we took an old faded spotted, and I was about to say worthless, blue paranna dress to his Establishment and received in return, a splendid black dress, looking as well as if it had just been completed from new material. See card elsewhere.

ANOTHER QUESTION.—And one which is hard to answer. Nellie what do you call a square in advertising? I call a square in my paper, a space equal to twelve lines of my reading matter, but I have been informed by old printers that a square of advertising matter was calculated to be a square space, the same distance down the column, as it was across it, but at the present day some Editors call six lines a square, while others call sixteen lines a square, and it is no wonder why people do not understand what a square of advertising is.

When we arrange our prospectus for our new volume the first of January next, we intend to arrange our advertising rates by the inch, and call one inch space a square, whether it contains one line or twelve.

The space which an advertisement occupies in a journal is what the proprietor wishes pay for; it is not the trouble of setting up a new type.

We make no extra charge for altering a card as often as once a month, to suit the wishes of the advertiser; nor for brief editorial notices, calling attention to their cards occupying no more space than their card does.

All person interested in singing, or that are desirous of learning to sing, are very cordially invited to meet Prof. Hopkins, at the Seminary on Friday Evening next, Nov. 6th, at half past 6 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Class in Vocal Music.

A thorough and comprehensive course of Instruction is intended, and all that desire to pursue such a course will find it to their advantage to be present at the organization.

THREE HUNDRED TO LATE.—We understand that Mr. Samuel Loyd of this town has taken to himself another wife, he might have saved \$300, if he had done so six months ago, but he will be out of the wet when the next draft comes around.

Persons with large correspondence would make a great saving in the course of a year by using government stamped envelopes; they cost only 20 cents per hundred, exclusive of the stamps, which makes a package of 25 cost 80 cents. Common envelopes from 10 to 15 cts a pack, and stamps for them is worth 75 cents.

We have received one of the Tom Thumb Fifteen Cent Price Packages from the Mammoth Book Store of Geo. W. Fisher, Rochester, N. Y. We value the package at 75 cents at least. We found a very nice breast pin in our package. See card elsewhere.

We have received one of the Dale's newly invented Running Stitch Sewing Machines.

Many persons who have purchased the Madame Demorest Machine, may judge from the engraving, that the former is as worthless as the latter; but such is not the case. We have both machines, and any child can work the Dale Machine, while we never saw any person yet who could sew with the other.

Address J. D. DALE, Rochester, N. Y.
For a \$6 Sewing Machine.

AVARICE.—The avaricious man is like the barren, sandy ground in the desert, which sucks in all the rain and dews with greediness, but yields no fruitful herbs or plants for the benefit of others.—*Royal New-Yorker.*

AN exchange says a man is taller in the morning than at night to the extent of half an inch, owing to the relaxation of the cartilages. We know several men that get higher every evening than they are in the morning.—*Gloversville Standard.*

AUCTION SALE.

J. G. Fisk of Penfield will sell 11 Cows, 4 Horses, and a large variety of Farm Property, Saturday Nov. 14th, inst. For full particulars see now bills.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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SPERMATORRHEA CAN BE CURED.
DR. RAND'S SPECIFIC cures Spermatorrhea, Sexual Weakness, Impotency, Loss of Power, etc. speedily and effectually. Its effects are truly magical. A trial of the SPECIFIC will convince the most skeptical of its merits. Price \$1 a box. Sent post-paid to any address, by S. C. PENFIELD, 403 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa. Circulars sent free Feb-14-03-pd-ly

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DRUNKENNESS CURED.
 The favorite new and bid defiance to the teeming
DR. BIL. ZANE'S ANTIDOTE FOR STRONG DRINK is a certain cure for Drunkenness. It creates a dislike for strong drink, and can be administered without the knowledge of the patient. Price \$1 a box. Sent by mail to any address by S. C. PENFIELD, 403 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Circulars sent free. Feb-14-03-pd-ly

ROBERT HONEY

Berry's Celebrated Artificial Honey is the most perfect article of the kind ever invented, and cannot be distinguished from the real article in taste or quality, and is sold at such a moderate price, as to be used by any one, and to appear as a genuine article, except that when it is used in any amount, it is not so sticky as ordinary honey, and it is more like the real article in every respect.
 It Agents are actually making from \$3 to \$12 per day of this honey, as it sells so every family, at wholesale prices, and at retail prices, it is sold everywhere.
 G. G. BROWN, 211 North 2d Street, N. Y.

The Penfield Extra,

Published Weekly at Penfield, Monroe County, N. Y.
By Nellie Williams.

At city cent per year, in advance.
 Nellie is only 13 years of age, and does all the work on the Extra except the Press Work. She feels thankful for just favors and solicits an Extended Patronage, both in Subscribers and Advertising.

Present Weekly Circulation, 1,300 Copies.
RATES OF ADVERTISING.—One square of 11 lines one week 50 cts—2w—75c—3w—1.00 one month 1.25—2m—1.75—3m—2.25—6m—3.00 one year 5.00. Any thing larger or smaller, than one square, in the same prop. term.

Experience teaches us that delicacy prevents many females from applying for the means to alleviate suffering and save life. That objection is obviated in the case of Dr. James Clarke's Female Pills, prepared after a prescription of Dr. James Clarke, Physician to the Queen of England, and well known to be the only sure and safe remedy for female difficulties not obstructed from any cause. They can be taken in a bottle containing 60 pills, post-free, by enclosing \$1 and six postage stamps to any agent. Sold by all druggists, Job. Moses, 27 Courtland St. New York, Sole United States Agent.

"How do you do, Doctor?" Doctor bows very politely to the lady, and answers her inquiry by saying he is very much troubled with a cough. The lady says she is surprised the doctor cannot cure his cough, and recommends him to try Bryans Pulmonic Wafers, saying she always used them in her family, and invariably with good success. The doctor says he is astonished at a lady of your standing using a quack medicine.
 "Why, Doctor, is no quack medicine. It always gives relief, and every member of our family carry them in their pockets; they always do good, and I know the proprietor, and don't for a moment doubt that—" Doctor will hear no more, but is off—prepares to the Penfield Drug Store for a box; price 25 cents:

VOSBURGS WHITE LINIMENT

This liniment undoubtedly is the best preparation now in use, for the human flesh or that of horses or cattle. The ingredients can be obtained at any drug store. And the recipe can be obtained post paid by addressing Lock Box No. 1, Penfield N. Y. And sending a five cent stamp.

DR. JAYNE'S MEDICINE'S.

All of Dr. Jayne's Medicines are kept for sale at the Penfield Drug Store.

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 Sold at the Penfield Drug Store, and by all Druggist, or sent by mail (Post Paid) on receipt of Price

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The process of cure is not to enter burn the Corns or Bunions, but the Salve keeping them soft and moist, they will gradually and entirely disappear, leaving them sound and free from any disagreeable sensation. The boot or shoe can be worn immediately after the application, with perfect ease. All orders must be addressed to

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WARRANTED TO KEEP TIME ONE YEAR.
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If we ask no pay in advance, but will forward either of them to responsible parties to any part of the United States, with full payable to a person whose name we deliver, giving the buyer the privilege of examination, and, if not satisfactory, the watch can be returned at our expense.

The express companies refuse making collections on soldiers and other parties in the day, at States, consequently all such orders must be accompanied by the cash to insure attention. We make a deduction of two dollars on either watch when the payment is forwarded in advance.

Money may be sent by express at our expense.

THOS. CAFFERTY & CO.,
 93 and 95 Broad St., opposite City Bank, Providence, R. I.



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 IT IS NOT A DYE!
\$1.000 Premium, \$1.000

WILL CAUSE HAIR TO GROW ON BALD HEADS; WILL RESTORE GRAY OR DISFARRED HAIR TO ITS Original Condition & Color.

Will prevent the Hair from Falling Off, and promote a New and Healthy Growth; completely eradicates Dandruff; will prevent and cure Newborn Headache; will give the Hair a Clean, Glossy Appearance, and is a Certain Cure for All Diseases of the Head.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.
 It is a perfect and complete dressing for the Hair. Read the following testimonials:
 U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
 New York, Nov. 6 1851.

Wm. Gray, Esq.
 Dear Sir: Two months ago my head was almost entirely BALD, and the little hair I had was all GRAY, and falling out very fast, until I feared I should lose all. I commenced using your Hair Restorative, and it immediately stopped, and hair falling off, and soon restored the color, and after using two bottles my head was completely covered with a healthy growth of hair, and of the same color it was in early manhood. I take great pleasure in recommending your excellent Hair Restorative, and you may also refer to any doubting person to me.
ROBERT MURRAY, U. S. Marshal,
 Southern District, New York.

Other testimonials may be seen at the Restorative Depot, 301 Broadway, New York.
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 A quantity of Prairie Land in Emmett County, Iowa, near the Desmoine River valued at \$2, per acre.

Also a quantity of Land well timbered with Maple, Elm, Ash, Linn, and Pine, on the Yellow River, about 1/2 mile south of the center of the State in Wood County Wisconsin, valued at \$3, per acre. Abstract of title furnished the purchaser.
 For further particulars address as above.

THE LITERARY STAR.

This is decidedly a splendid little sheet, its articles are timely, and yet pertinent to good morals. It only costs 20 cents per year, and it would be a good investment, for five little children of any neighborhood to club together and send one dollar to the Editor.—Five papers sent to one address would only cost 12 cents per year postage.
 Address, **RUNLEY & MOSES,**
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Send stamp for a catalogue of Card Photographs of all the Generals in the American and European Armies, Clergy, Lawyers, Physicians, Statesmen, and Foreign crowned heads—Single copies 25 cents, or six for \$1.
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(From the Little Crusader.)
LITTLE WHITE LILY.

Little white Lily. Sat by a stone,
Drooping and waiting, till the sun shone.
Little white Lily sunshine has fled;
Little white Lily is hiding her head.
Little white Lily said, "It is good;
Little white Lily's clothing and food,"
Little white Lily, dressed like a bride!
Shining with whiteness, and crowned beside!

Little white Lily droopeth with pain,
Waiting and waiting for the wet rain.
Little white Lily holdest her cup;
Rain is fast falling and filling it up.
Little white Lily said, "Good again,
When I am thirsty to have a nice rain;
Now I am stronger, now I am cool;
Heat cannot burn me, my voice are so full!"

Little white Lily smells very sweet;
On her head sunshine, rain at her feet.
"Thanks to the sunshine, thanks to the rain!
Little white Lily is happy again!"

THE EMPTY LOG CABIN.

BY SELLIE.

In the early settlement of Western New York, among the various kinds of wild animals, the wolf seemed to trouble the people more than any other, as they were very bold when a few of them were together; but one of them alone was never known to trouble anything. The old pioneers would yard their sheep and swine at night in order to keep them from their fearful ravages, and let them graze and browse during the day time. In this way they could manage to raise small animals.

The country was principally settled by small parties of half a dozen or more families, which aided materially in each other's protection. In one of those settlements, lived one man who was determined, to be an aristocrat even at that early day, when all people were kind and neighborly to each other. Notwithstanding there were but seven families in the neighborhood, Mr. Brown said that he would move farther into the wilderness as poor neighbors were becoming troublesome; consequently he packed up and moved eleven miles from his last place of abode, and about the same distance from another settlement called Smithtown.

Mr. Brown was called tolerably well off, in those days as he had emigrated from New Jersey with a family of healthy boys and girls, and possessed ample means to begin pioneer life. He soon erected a substantial two story log cabin, with split log floors, and a good stout door, hung on wooden hinges; windows however, had to be dispensed with, as there was no glass in that section of the country. After Mr. Brown got his yards &c. fitted up, for his stock, he started back after his family and stock at Brown's settlement; [which place had derived its name from himself, he being the first settler;] he moved bag and baggage, to his new and lonely abode, and seemed determined to keep other settlers from coming near him.

He had not lived in his new settlement long before he gave it a name, which was "Wolf Centre." This name was probably given from the fact that the wolves seemed

to centre here between Brown Settlement, and Smithtown.

In less than one year Brown had become dissatisfied with his new abode, as the wolves were so numerous that he could not keep any kind of stock; they had even run down two of his cows and eaten them up; and some of his sons had often narrowly escaped.

Brown began to think that he would rather have a few neighbors. Accordingly he began to solicit settlers; but most of the people of Smithtown and Brown Settlement, had found out the disadvantage of living at Wolf Centre, and thus Brown was unable to induce any person to settle near him; and he made up his mind that he had better for the safety of his family remove either to Smithtown or Brown Settlement; and he could hardly decide, as one of his daughters had married in Brown Settlement, and one of his sons had married in Smithtown. Finally, the son persuaded the father to "pull up," and come to Smithtown, that place being a little the largest and having had a grist mill started there and other advantages, which were not in Brown Settlement.

Brown and his sons had been working very diligently however; they had got a clearing cut through the woods several miles each way from Wolf Centre, towards each Settlement, and it became quite passable, and the inhabitants of Brown Settlement would often go to Smithtown on business.

Brown finally got settled again, in Smithtown; and leaving his sons to erect a storehouse, he started back to Jersey to get a stock of goods such as the people of that section of the country needed. And in the meantime he had induced some mechanics to immigrate, some settling at Brown Settlement, others at Smithtown. Both places were growing fast, but it was dangerous in passing to one place from another; unless it was in the daytime, as wolves seemed to be more numerous than ever.

At the first town meeting in Smithtown the people voted a bounty of \$5. per head for wolves, but this did not thin them any, as they would not make their appearance in the daytime. Some few were trapped in various ways.

After Brown got his store fairly started, he was taken sick, and near unto death. A messenger was despatched to Brown Settlement a distance of 21 miles, for his daughter.

The next morning some delay was necessary to get the baby and all things ready; and it was nearly noon before the party got started.

Travelling on foot in those days was the fastest kind in that part of the country. The lady thought she could make time, in case her husband and the messenger could carry the baby by turns. When near Wolf Centre the husband met with an accident by falling while climbing over a fallen tree. He cut his head and it bled profusely; he, however, after recovering from his faintness, proceeded on to the Centre, and the messenger suggested the idea of stopping over night in the old log cabin. They halted for a moment and looked into the old cabin of Mr. Brown's; but the gentleman and lady were over anxious for her father's welfare; and proceeded on their way.

They had not gone over two miles beyond

the old cabin, when the husband's wound began to bleed again, and he fainted from loss of blood. The man was now below the western horizon, and the howling of the wolves was plainly heard in all directions; and Wolf Swamp had yet to be passed.

The messenger saw no other chance to save themselves from destruction; but to reach the old cabin at the Centre; and as he was determined to take care of number one, he started back. The lady's husband was still in fainting spasms, and the howling of the wolves in the direction of the Swamp was more distinctly heard.

On learning the determination of the messenger, the lady consented to return to the Centre, providing her husband could get there; she said it he could not, she would die with him. The wolves were heard, as they evidently snuffed blood.

The heart-sick mother gazed at her baby and a small bundle of clothes to the messenger, while she with giant strength, took her husband upon her back, and started off for the Centre. The wolves were upon them.

The messenger, in his fright and flight, dropped the bundle, containing the bloody clothes which had been used to dress the husband's wounds. Soon after, a fearful howl was heard.

They had proceeded about half way, when again the wolves were near to them. The husband had so far recovered that he chose to walk. He took off his bloody coat and left it for the wolves, which again stopped them for a few moments. The cabin was seen in the distance; the messenger was just entering the door with the lady. "Think babe is saved," and her prayers to her "Father" stimulated her husband, that they finally reached the cabin, after giving to the ravenous wolves all their loose clothing.

The door was hardly closed before they bounced against it; they would even gnaw the chinking from between the logs. The messenger had his back at the door, but no loose chink could be found to brace the door.

The woman reached the ladder hole by climbing the logs, and found a suitable stick which she handed down to her husband. She called for her child to be handed up to her, and then took a slab out of the chamber floor, and placed it slanting for her husband to climb up, and told the messenger that he, also, had better climb up, as she was afraid that the wolves would gnaw holes sufficiently large to get into the lower room. He did so, and had just drawn up the slab, when a fearful bound of the wolves against the door, knocked away the brace which had been placed against it, and thirty three wolves entered the lower room, and in trying to jump up, struck the back side of the door, and closed the whole pack in a trap. The anxiety at old Brown's house was terrible; and at the dawn of day the whole neighborhood of Smithtown was armed, and on the march to secure the bones of the party whom they had expected the night previous; and of course they found them, and also the bones and bounty of thirty-three wolves.

Exchanges: copying my sketches will please correct, that I may learn.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD, NOV. 12th, 1863.

**FOR THE PENFIELD EXTRA.
POWER OF MUSIC.**

BY MISS EVA S. SHARP.

As I sat on my mother's knee,
Twenty long years ago,
She sang that song to me,
In a voice that was sweet and low.
She sang until my eyelids closed,
Until I was fast asleep,
But could she see me now,
In anguish she would weep.

Oh, God! is that her voice I hear?
But No! it cannot be!
For long ago they buried her,
Under the willow-tree.

Thus spoke a wretched man,
As he passed on our thoroughfare;
His face was marked with furrows deep
'Twas vice, that traced them there.

It was from a mansion grand,
The touching pathos came,
Which in fancy, carried that man
Back to his youth again.

A vision passed before his eyes
Of his early home, and there
Were seated his aged parents kind,
Each in their easy chair.

His mother arose and went to his bed
And kissed him as she smiled,
Again he hears the loving words,
God bless my darling child.

The vision passed, and he sadly said
'That boy, is now a man,
Through my bad companions I am here,
A worthless vagabond.

Her form is now before my face,
That look I cannot bear—'
And into a grogshop near he rushed,
To drown his sorrow there.

DESERVING THANKS.—Many thanks to Miss Mary Koch of Bethlehem Pa. for the following club:

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WAR, AND RUMORS OF WAR.**

BY N. D. HOWE.

Over the length and breadth of this once happy and prosperous country, war now casts its dark shadow; for who is there in all this broad land that has not a father, brother, husband, or some other loved friend, gone forth to the field of battle? A dearly loved brother of mine is there, and I am thinking, sadly thinking, what may be his fate, and daily my prayer ascends to the Giver of all good, for his safe return, and for the welfare of my country. This is indeed a terrible war, brother against brother, father against son! Surely a man's foes are that of his house hold; but we ought not to complain, for as a nation we forget God's commandments, we went astray by wicked works, we wandered far from the right path. But let us rather return to our God, serve and trust in Him, for He and He only, can save us from our enemies and give us victory over all of them, even death.

FIRE IN THE IN-DAY TIME.—Mr. John Emberry lost his barn, hay, and grain about noon, Nov. 4th, by fire, the loss will be large as the barn was well filled, with a small insurance.

OUR SOLDIERS.

BY COLUMBINE.

Down on the blood-bued Southern plain,
Down where the bullets fall like rain,
Down where the Southern palm waves high,
There's where our brothers bleed and die.

Down where rivers, blood stained, rush by,
Down 'neath the sulphurous Southern sky,
There 'mid the heaps of noble slain,
Our brothers fall!—shall they die in vain?

Down where hearts have ceased to beat
Hearing the tramp of the thousand's feet,
With whitening brow and death-dim eye,
Has the soldier sank down, alone to die.

Alone on that gory death strewn plain,
Alone with the piles of ghastly stain,
The damp red earth his only bed,
No brother near: but the silent dead.

Alone! No mother's gentle hand,
To rest on his head in that hostile land,
And whisper sweet words of holy cheer,
As he entered the "Valley of Shadows" [drear.

God help the mother and sisters frail,
'Waiting for News' with faces pale,
Loning, yet dreading the tidings that come,
Laden with sorrow and heaviest gloom.

The name is found—the house-hold pet,
'Charlie' is killed!—pale cheeks are wet,
With the heart's most bitter tear,
And hope's sweet flowers are faded and sear.

As they think of their boy in his joyous youth,
Strong in the cause of Justice and Truth,
Lying asleep in death's icy embrace,
With the war-steed's hoof on his fair young face.

How long, O, God of the Nations! how long,
Shall brave hearts bleed on the field of strife!
How long shall oppression's tyrannical sway,
Rob us of homes, and our brothers of life?

Oh! freemen awake! To arms! to arms!
'Tis the voice of our Country that sounds the alarm!
Defend your flag that is stained with the gore,
Of thousands on thousands who've passed on before.

Oh, recreant sons of patriot sires,
Shall traitors repose by your hearth-stone fires?
Shall they yoke your neck like their black-
browed slaves?
Shall they plunder your homes and scuff o'er
your graves?

Taking the fact into consideration, we are no longer surprised at the large trade C. W. Partridge & Co. 45 Main street Bridge, Rochester, have built up since the arrival in that City. We dropped in their Establishment the other day and was surprised at the extravagantly low prices they were selling their immense stock of Dry Goods.

We think it would repay the ladies of the surrounding country to give them an early call as by so doing they can save at least 25 per cent. Remember C. W. & E Partridge & Co. 45 main street bridge, Rochester N. Y.

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Are you kind to her? Do you love her? Do you obey her?—*Savvy Hill Herald.*

M. P. E. S. D.

In Penfield, Friday, Nov. 6th inst. Volney Cook of consumption, in the 43d year of his age. He was confined to his bed but a few hours, and expired without pain.

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INFUENTIAL.—What a difference there is in the influence which one person has over another, we see this fairly illustrated among our subscribers, both old and young, one small girl only 13 years of age has sent a slight twenty subscribers in the last year, she must have a powerful influence, many grown people write us that they are trying to get us a club, and if they have no influence, their trying will avail them nothing, many people can influence another to do an act which would be detrimental to themselves, while others cannot influence any person to do an act which would benefit themselves.

We contend that a person cannot have any influence unless they use the full strength of their mind, if persons mind is leaning one way they cannot influence a person to go a contrary way, as their looks and their conduct will surely belie them.

The influence of a good christian person will do much good in society, but a pretended christian, will certainly do more harm than good, and they had better keep still, in case they have any respect for themselves and others, for if they are hypocrits their eye will surely show it.

COSTAR'S RAT.

Costar's Rat Exterminator has made havoc with the rats in Penfield for the last six months, we hear no complaining about rats or mice, but if any person should happen to have any left, we have a few more boxes of the *Costars sure death* left at the Penfield Drug Store.

SNOW STORM.—We had the first snow storm of the season in Penfield last Monday morning; and we understand that our farmers were all prepared for it, having their crops all secured.

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When lying on the battle ground, and the enemy were charging over me, I committed myself into the hands of God, and felt that I was accepted. I don't mourn for me, for I am going to a better land. I feel that I can trust Christ as my Savior. In the hour of death, my love for you all seems to be stronger than when in health.

I received your last letter to-day, also one from Lucy and Andy. Hoping you will be sustained in this affliction, I remain your affectionate and dying son and brother,
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NUMBER 48.

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BY DAFFA HANVEY.

Love has sought the parlor,
Miss Adelia is there.
Soon her lover enters,
She bids him take a chair.
Tongues have told the secret,
Which their hearts have known.
But soon "Father enters,
They wish they were alone.
Father reads the war news,
The lovers gap and yawn.
But they would laugh and frolic,
If "Pa" was only gone.
The clock is loudly striking,
The weary hour of ten,
The lovers now are parting,
Provoking tis to them.
But soon there was a wedding,
At the house of Mr. Blair,
Adelia was to be the bride,
Of her lover Joe Lavair.
The stronger will has conquered,
And Father got his pay;
For when lovers wish to be alone,
He had better stay away.

[Original.]

THE BANDITT'S CAVE.

BY NELLIE.

Near the Highlands on the Hudson, about the time of our Revolutionary struggles, the hand of Miss Jennie Graves, was solicited of her father, by a young British officer. Miss Jennie was evidently a rebel, as she detested the sight of a British officer, or even a British soldier; but Mr. Graves was a loyal man, and his house was a rendezvous for all the subjects of the British Crown.

One evening as Mr. Graves was sitting alone with his daughter in the parlor, he said: "Jennie, why do you treat our guests so coolly, you hardly give them a civil answer; they all seem to think a great deal of you; and Col. B. has already solicited your hand in marriage."

"I could not entertain the idea, dear father. I am too young, and can't leave mama."

"But daughter, you speak rashly, and, moreover, rather sneering. I am talking to you for your good; you have always been my pet, and I should like to see you do well in life. Why not treat the Colonel with due respect?"

"I certainly try to treat every person with respect, but the idea of forming a union with a 'Johnny Bull,' dear father I could not think of it."

"What do you intend to do when you become of age?"

"What do I intend to do? I intend to marry a mechanic, or a boy that follows the plow, dear father."

"Well, I intend you will do no such thing, and I am in earnest about it, and I wish you to consider my suggestions. I wish you to marry a gentleman."

"O yes, dear father, I will think of it as long as you like, if you will be satisfied with that, it is not best to be in a hurry. Let us go to supper now papa, the bell rang some time ago."

After supper, Jennie went to her room, and penned the following note.

HIGHLANDS, Nov. 15th 1750.

DEARER GEORGE,
My only true friend, I have sad tidings to relate to you. My father intends to have some money that, being of Col. B. and from the tone of his conversation I am afraid that he intends to see a colonel. I am young, dear George, save me if you can. I will keep you posted as far as I am able.

Yours ever, JENNIE.

"What news to-day Col. B.—?" enquired Mr. Graves, as the loyal party drove up to the mansion.

"We have had news. It is reported that Major Andre has been captured, and all our plans frustrated."

"That is bad news indeed; and I do not think I shall be able to make that other concern go off without your assistance in some way. I have had considerable conversation with Jennie, and she talks ridiculous; she is perfectly frantic."

"I see," replied Col. B.— "that she seems to treat us officers rather cool, but with your permission, I can work the whole card. I will send our bandits here under pretext of robbing your house, and let them take her away, and I will rescue her; and then she will consider that she owes her life to me."

"That is a capital idea Colonel, carry it out at your pleasure."

Jennie had seen the officers coming, while at some distance, and as she was acting as a sort of a spy, expected she might hear some important news. Accordingly she crept herself in a small closet adjacent to the parlor and heard the whole plan revealed; but of the time when this plan should be carried out, Jennie was perfectly ignorant. The following lines were immediately addressed to George, her lover.

HIGHLANDS, Nov. 15th, 1750

DEAR GEORGE,
I fear I must bid you a long farewell. I overheard a private conversation between father and Col. B.— and the result, I am to be stolen from home. Be on your guard or I am lost forever.

George Simmons was young but fearless; and after receiving the above note, made his calculations accordingly. At any time he had men enough under his command to surround the mansion of Mr. Graves, and take all of the inmates prisoners; but he was working under Jennie's instructions.

George had an Irishman among his men, who could play the fute to a nicety, and who was the only person that he thought could carry out his plans. He related the whole story to Pat, who conceived the idea of playing loyal, and gain a residence with some of the officers at Mr. Grave's house.

The plans were all arranged, so that in case of any trouble at the house of Mr. G. Pat must inform Mr. A.— living near to Mr. Graves who was a good loyal man, because it was his for interest to be so. [Just as we have some loyal men at the present time.

Pat left; and early one morning, proceeded to the residence of Mr. Graves, with his band standing in all directions. He was stopped at the gate by a guard who exclaimed, "Who are you?"

"By the powers, its meself, an' that's all I can say about it. I'd sooner die than bare, than be mangled by them other rebels."

"I was nigh being hanged for telling the truth. I was afeer working down on a farm by the river-side, and three vagabonds came up to me an' ses, 'Are ye a toby?' an' assure what could I say? Spake says one, or I'll blow your brains out!' an' assure, I could not die with a lie in my mouth, so I told them that I was loyal to my country. 'Saze him,' ses one, and we'll hang him to the first thrax;' an' then ather tyin me arms behind me, I was marched along before one of them, an' the other two turned ferret a big hill, an' its meself that snapped the sstrings, took the boy by the neck, an' I lit him sineliss on the groun; an' here I am yer' ouer."

Pat by this time had proved himself loyal and passed the gate.

He had but little trouble in getting a situation as servant, but only for a short time, as the reader will soon perceive. By fetching wood and water, and making himself useful, he soon found the whereabouts of Jennie, and told her where she would find a note at a particular place outside the gate, sent by George Simmons to her. The note was short, but stated that all would be well.

The same night, the inmates of the house were aroused by the firing of guns by the sentry, and also by the officers at the mansion, and the cry of "Robbers and Torys!" echoed through the house; which so frightened Pat, that he was not seen at the mansion afterward.

After Pat had informed Mr. A.— of the trouble, he pursued the robbers; and he would stop and inform people that Mr. G.'s family had been murdered, and that the tobes were going that way if any one enquired after them.

On arriving at the cave, Pat was up with the bandits, who hailed him with, "Who are you?"

"An' its to meself ye'pe spakin'; an' didn't Colonel B.— an' a blather Graves give me particular orders to look after that gate little lass, that no harm should happen her till Colonel B.— arrived at the cave?"

"To the d— with your blarney! I should think the Colonel would put in a few more over-seers."

"Shure its not an over-seer that I am. I am to be put in the cave with the swate lass; an' it was Colonel B.— himself as told me the over-sar 'ud have me with pistols, an' a plenty of bullets to guard the cave, while yer' ouers war attendin to his private business."

"I think the Irishman is all right from his knowledge of the business, retond all the pistols in the cave for him," said the captain of the gang to one of the men, "and then go on guard well the outside door and you better give on a few more leaves as I see it has some bare spots when it is closed."

Pat, Jennie, and the guard, entered the cave which was brilliantly illuminated with chandeliers, and filled with all kinds of valuable plunder, the pistols were reloaded, when Pat observed,

"Does, an' troth I think you had better load some of these muskets, as I am more acquainted with them, an' beside I can use one for a shallagh either the charge is out."

The muskets were loaded, and the guard

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started out, when Pat enquired if he could assist him any way, and followed him to the mouth of the cave. No living object was visible; the hands on the guard's watch marked the hour of nine in the morning.

Pat had taken a good survey of the enclosure of the cave, which was nearly two hundred yards long and had chosen nearly the center for his fighting ground.

At this place there was a narrow passage, about two feet and a half wide, and about four feet high, inside of which was a large open space, and a good chance to handle a snalliegh, and at this point the mouth of the cave was visible.

After things were pronounced safe outside the sentry said he would close the door and go down and find something to eat, and suiting the action to the word lit a dark lantern and closed the door and bolted it on the inside, and then attached the bell wire.

Pat formed an idea that he could relish some cold victuals, as he had traveled over twenty miles that morning, and kept up with the banditti horses.

By the time breakfast was over, Pat had his plans all arranged. He had arrived at the conclusion that he could kill every man that entered the cave, as long as he could find room to stow them away; but he wished to save life, if possible.

He grasped a sabre in one hand, and taking the guard by the neck with the other, demanded a surrender. The guard was so nonplussed that he suffered himself to be bound hand and foot without a murmur; and well he might, for Jennie took a pistol from its case, and held it to his breast. After the guard was secured the 'Council of War' was held.

Jennie was a stoutly built damsel of seventeen summers, and she was of the opinion that she could drag out all that Pat could knock down, as Pat had an idea that it would be best not to cause the report of a gun if he could dispatch his victims without making any noise.

No time was to be lost; he ran up and opened the door, so that he should not have to answer the summons of the bell, as he chose to take his position on the defensive; he had not altered his first opinion; just inside of the small space, of which we have previously spoken.

There was a bold officer in the rocks, of six or eight feet; and after breking the breach off of an old musket, he took the barrel for his shalliegh.

About half past ten he heard the stamping of horses, and calmly awaited the result. Three men entered; two of them walked arm in arm until they got near the small passage, when one started forward and met his doom first. "Did it hurt you?" enquired the other, just as he received a blow. "What is the matter down there?" exclaimed a third as he pitched headlong over the prostrate forms of the other two. The second one was dead; but the first and third revived after they were stripped of their daggers and pistols.

Jennie had not been idle, she had found several pair of hand cuffs and shackles, is looking around the cave for ropes, and she aided materially in securing their prisoners.

All of the pistols, guns, swords, daggers &c. were carried up to the small entrance by Jennie; she left nothing in the main cave that the prisoners could use. We forgot to mention that Pat had seen but seven banditti at the cave in the morning, and this was all he had to judge by as to their numbers.

At three o'clock two officers entered the cave; one of whom was Colonel B—, who entered first and was first to meet Pat's gun-barrel. He fell without a groan, and the next pitched headlong over him. Both of these revived, and were securely ironed.

The entrance began to grow dark, and Pat thought it best to set a light up toward the mouth of the cave, in order to see who entered.

The night passed slowly on, but no other person entered the cave; which was rather surprising to Pat. Miss Jennie was attending the wants of her prisoners; and she felt them in much the same manner as my little readers would feed a young robin. She could enter into no conversation with any of them except Colonel B—, who claimed to have been taken prisoner by the robbers, at the same time that she was taken. When Jennie related the conversation which she had overheard between himself and her father he had nothing more to say, nor would he say more until Jennie held a pistol at his head, and told him that life or death was before him, and that she was cognizant of the most of his plans, and his confession must agree with her knowledge, when the coward's heart failed him, and he confessed his whole plot and plans, and even acknowledged that he was the captain of that band of robbers, and ought never to possess the hand of such a brave yankee patriot.

Jennie had broken open several chests in the cave, and had found large quantities of silver and gold; one large one however she had not opened, and thought probably this contained the most money. In the Colonel's confession he owned that it was his, and informed her in which pocket he kept his keys. This chest was full of gold, and Jennie saw it at a glance that she could have been a lady if she had taken the advice of her father, and married a robber.

Jennie had found out that there were but twelve in this gang, and the remainder would not be in until eight or nine o'clock in the morning.

Daylight now began to peep in at the entrance of the cave, the Pat extinguished the lamp, and ventured up to the mouth of the cave and saw five horses hitched to sapings near by, and also saw a man skulk behind a tree at some distance, and while looking at this man, his ears caught the report of several rifles, and directly one man on a flying horse came toward the cave, and as he came nearer the report of many rifles brought him from his horse. Pat was well convinced in his own mind, but not quite certain, that the cave was surrounded by George Simmons' men, therefore he conceived an idea to try an experiment, he went down in the cave and took the shackles from Col. B—, and gave him a white flag and marched him out of the cave at the end of his musket.

The Simmons men seeing this movement of a surrender came up, and Pat had the joy of seeing his old comrades inside of the British lines three hundred strong.

Pat and five other men were left to guard the prisoners and treasure, and Jennie was seated on the Colonel's fine steed, and the whole company started for the residence of Mr. Graves, at which place they arrived with out difficulty, a picket guard was set around the mansion and a surrender demanded, and Mr. Graves must surrender of course as his loyal officers are either prisoners or have been shot.

Mr. Simmons and Jennie walks arm in arm up to the mansion to face the wicked father.

"Mr. Graves I must inform you that yourself, Jennie, and your British officers are my prisoners; but the two first I wish to treat with more respect. This lady whom I hold by my right hand, I wish to respect as my loving bride; and you as a kind father-in-law, by your first taking the oath of allegiance to this, our beloved country, in which the God above sustains you in life. I must also inform you that your loyal officers which you have harbored in your mansion are nothing more or less than a band of banditti; and I save them now confined in their own cave, those whom my men have not killed. What say you to my proposition?"

"I will accede to it, and thank the Lord for delivering me from the sin which I would have committed. And you, dear child, on my bended knees I crave your pardon."

"Arise, dear father, your hour is right, but you have been deceived. I am now in possession of your officer's money, without him."

Jennie and George were made one, and the whole company started for the yankee lines to obtain sufficient force to bring in their prisoners and booty; and we are sorry to say that at the protracted British officers did not fare as well after they arrived at the American Camp, as they did when under the kind care and protection of Jennie, at the Banditti Cave. They received their just deserts.

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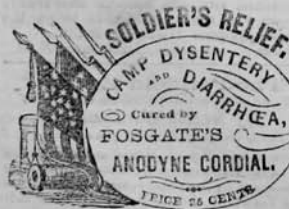
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BY OCEAN WAVE.

The world shall never know, beloved,
The pangs my spirit feels;
Nor what I suffer for thy sake,
And for thy sake conceal.

And even while upon my lips,
They see the smile so gay,
No one will dream of hidden griefs,
That wear my life away.

My name e'en now, perhaps to thee,
Is a forgotten word;
No more my heart by love's sweet power,
With tenderness is stirred.

But thine is written on my brow,
And there it shall remain
Until that hour approaches, when
I feel to die is gain.

Yes, I am sinking to the grave—
That blessed spot of rest:
Where sorrow's arrows nevermore,
Can penetrate the breast.

And as I calmly sink,
Unto the dismal tomb,
Oh, shed one tear, beloved one,
Over my untimely doom.

THE MECHANIC.

BY SELLIE.

It was a pleasant morning in May; the lit-
tle-forest birds were flying from branch to
branch, and the sweet spring flowers began
to look most lovely. Mrs. B— was sitting
at her parlor window, consoling herself with
the future prospects of her daughters, who
were just emerging from childhood into woman-
hood.

"There is Susie," she soliloquised, "she
would make a splendid wife for a merchant
like Mr. L—; how proud I should be with
such a man for my son-in-law. And here is
Mr. C—, the banker; how delighted I
would be, if Susie should fancy such a rich
man. But Fannie, I'm sure will break my
heart; she is determined to be in the company
of F— to spite of all that I can say or do.
A perfectly tasteless mechanic; undoubtedly
he would make a good living, but the idea of
marrying a man who has nothing but his
hands to depend upon! horrible! who could ever
be reconciled to such a state of things!
Suppose that he should become sick, and un-
able to use his hands, look at the conse-
quences; and that is not all, a dirty mechanic,
and especially a mechanic, the worst of all
beings. I will put a stop to that now, see if
I don't!"

A ring of the door bell put an end to these
musings for a while.

"Good morning, Mrs. B—, I have called
this morning on business that does not in
any way concern myself, but I could not be-
lieve that you were aware of all that was go-
ing on, and I thought I would run over and
give you a word of information. I have of-
ten heard you disapprove of Fannie's keeping
company with Mr. L—, and I have been
informed that they were at the theatre togeth-
er last evening."

"That is a mistake Mr. K—, Fannie
is taking care of a sick aunt, out in the coun-

try, and has been there three days. I think
I have about broken up that match. I told
Mr. P— never to darken my door again,
and I have seen nothing of him since."

"Who is Mr. P—? He is the foreman
in the large machine shop of Messrs. L— &
Co., salary \$1000 per, which situation he
has occupied for the last seven years; his
bank book showing a saving \$3,700 in that
time.

Fannie B— had been attending her aunt
up the country it is true; but there is just as
many nights as days, and love will go where
she sent, so the "old folks" say. Undoubt-
edly Mrs. K— was correct. Fannie was al-
ways fond of amusements, especially when
she could attend them in the company of
Mr. P—.

Fannie had seen seventeen summers, and
it is true Mr. P— was eleven years her
senior, nevertheless she had made up her
mind that there was no other man living on
whom she could place her affections; She had
never broke her mother's commands in any
other respect except in keeping secret com-
pany with Mr. P— and she could not bear
the idea of marrying without her mother's
consent, but she had pledged her hand and
heart to Mr. P— and she was determined
to keep her promise; Fannie was the favorite
of her father, and she was sure she could
obtain his consent.

Mr. B— sat in his counting room one
evening, in a deep study when Fannie entered,
"What is the matter dear father you
look so down cast."

"Be seated Fannie and I will relate my
troubles to you. I have been very unfortu-
nate the past two or three years, and it is be-
coming impossible for me to meet my papers,
and I know of no friend in whom I can
place confidence to help me through."

"Cheer up dear father I have a friend
who will help you out of your trouble;

"Who can it be daughter? I want a friend
to whom I can entrust all of my property,
and secure to me a subsistence for life out
of it."

"I have just such a friend for you father,
it is one in whom I intend to entrust my hand
and heart with your consent."

"Who can it be daughter, in whom you
place such confidence?"

"It is Mr. L—, a foreman in Messrs. L—
& Co.'s machine shop."

"I have always had a good opinion of him,
send for him directly."

A servant being despatched, Mr. P—
soon entered.

"Good evening, Mr. P—: I wish a friend
to whom I can intrust my business; and my
dutiful daughter Fannie informs me that she
intends to intrust her fortunes with you, and
I wish to intrust mine with you also. I am a
bankrupt, unless I can make an assignment,
and get the time extended on my obliga-
tions."

"How much will you need to help you
through, and how long will you require it,
Mr. B—?"

"About fifty thousand dollars for 90 days
would save me."

"That is a small amount for a man in your
business. I will call in a half or three quar-
ters of an hour."

The time seemed very long, but Mr. P—

entered within the stated time, and handed
to Mr. B— the following scrip
\$50,000 Rochester Aug. 3d 1859

Ninety days after date we promise to
pay to the order of B— Fifty Thousand
Dollars at the Trader's Bank of Rochester
value received. Signed L— Co.

Will this relieve you of your present em-
barassment, Mr. B—?"

"It certainly will save me Mr. P— but
how can I repay you for your kindness?"

"Your daughter Fannie's hand will more
than repay me for all that I can benefit you,"
said Mr. P—.

When Mrs. B— learned who had saved
her family from disgrace, she said no more
about "dirty mechanics;" and it is needless
to add that there was a splendid wedding at
the residence of Mr. B—, a short time af-
ter the above occurrence, but you all expect
to hear it.

DIVERSITY OF OPINION.—There seems to be
quite a diversity of opinions about the FAR-
MER'S HOTEL of Rochester, having such a
great rush of business. Many contend that
it is because the House is so central and
convenient for the traveling public to stop at;
while others contend that the Proprietors
and Clerks draw the crowds, because of their
fairness in dealing, and uniform courtesy to
their guests. Be this as it may, persons once
stopping at the "FARMER'S" will surely call
again.

A CLINCHER.—The following note puts a
clinger on that *would-be* Mr. *Jayne* of Phila-
delphia, who has advertised himself in Lock-
port, and other places in Western New York,
as Dr. Jayne of Philadelphia. Impositors
had better do their advertising in journals
that have not such a *far and wide* circulation
as the *Niagara Intelligencer* has got.

Philadelphia, November 2d, 1863.

MRS. NEALIE WILLIAMS,
Penfield, N. Y.

DEAR MADAM:—We frequently receive no-
tices from Agents and others, informing us
that persons representing themselves as of
our name, and connected with our house, are
traveling through the country giving Medical
advice, and proscribing for the sick and af-
flicted.

As the evident intention is to impose upon
the community, through the reputation ob-
tained by Dr. D. Jayne, and the public in
general, that no person whatever, connected
with our house, has ever traveled for the
purpose of giving Medical Advice; nor do we
know of any one of the same—with the ex-
ception of our Dr. D. Jayne—who belongs
to the Medical Faculty.

The only parties traveling for us, are our
regular Collecting and Settlement Agents,
whose business is as stated, who are always
provided with a Power of Attorney, signed by
us. ALL OTHERS ARE IMPOSITORS.

Very respectfully,
DR. D. JAYNE & SON.

"Jim, why am I one Burgh in Pennsylvania,
like the fourth of July?"

"I gub that up 'fore you ax it."

"'E kase it am Hollidaysburg."

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD NOV. 26th, 1863.

From the North Missouri Courier.

SACRED HOURS.

Sacred hours to pray and plead in;
 Sacred hours to write and read in;
 Sacred hours to mourn and weep in,
 Sacred hours to seek for God in;
 Sacred hours to till the sod in;
 Sacred hours for outward beauties,
 Sacred hours for home's sweet duties;
 Sacred hours with friends to talk,
 Sacred hours to ride and walk;
 Sacred hours to muse and ponder,
 Sacred hours to gaze and wonder;
 Sacred hours to cheer the sinking,
 Sacred hours for sild thinking;
 Sacred hours for love and fear,
 Sacred hours for toil and care;
 Hours of deep humiliation,
 Hours of pride and exaltation;
 Hours of pleasure and of pain;
 Hours of loss and hours of gain;
 Hours of sickness and of health,
 Hours of poverty and wealth;
 Hours of thousand thoughts and feelings,
 Hours of thousand new revelations;
 All are kindly loaned to man,
 Making up his earthly span;
 Then the peaceful hour is giv'n,
 In which to die and soar to heaven.

LANSING MICH., Nov. 1st, 1863.

Proprietor of the Penfield Daily Store.

Sir, enclosed please find one dollar, for four boxes of Mrs. Dr. S. B. Smith's Magnetic Salve by Express. It is decidedly the best article of the kind that I have ever seen. I have only used one box, which has nearly cured numerous ulcerated sores of many years standing. I only wish that people knew the value of it, much suffering would cease.

JOHN E. JEFFERS

We cheerfully give the above note a place in our columns as we know Mrs. Smith's Salve to be an excellent article, from using it.

WE NEVER PUT A HUMBDO.—All those sending two red stamps to H. G. Leland, Hingedate, N. Y., for his magic cards, will be highly pleased with them for an evening's entertainment. We have received one set, and we expect two more.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Miss Nellie will you please send us some more of your Baltimore Clippers; they are the only reliable papers that we get in the army.

This is saying considerable for the Clipper boys, and if Messrs. Bell and Tuttle, should find out that their journal was esteemed so highly they might raise the price. It is now only \$3 a year,—daily.

A NEW TIME-TABLE.—The Penfield Express will hereafter leave the FARMER'S HOTEL for Penfield, at precisely 3 o'clock, p. m.

RED CREEK UNION ACADEMY.

\$34.50, Pays for Board and Tuition in Common English Branches, for Winter Term. Rooms furnished with stoves, fuel, tables, wash-stands, chairs, bedsteads, mattresses, and bedding (except sheets and pillow cases). The teachers are efficient and carefully selected. Pupils from a distance are under the constant care of the Principal and Preceptress. The best advantages afforded to students preparing for any class in college. The Commercial Department offers extra facilities for Book Keeping and Penmanship. Daily exercises in the New Gymnastics. Superior advantages in the ornamental branches, and in vocal and instrumental music. Winter Term begins Dec. 22 1863. For further particulars address the Principal or Agent, at Red Creek, N. Y.
 R. L. THATCHER, A. M. Principal.
 D. E. WASHBURN, Agent.

The Bother of Men.

BY DAFFA BANVEY.

"It is no use," exclaimed despairing Mrs. Dexter, "I have tried my best to keep the house looking decent, but it is utterly impossible. I never get things set to rights, and sit down to rest, without some disturbance, men are nothing but a bother."

Just then the door opened, and Mr. Dexter entered. His soiled and muddy boots plainly told his occupation as a farmer. Not noticing his wife's displeasure, he took his accustomed seat by the fire-place, and was about to settle himself into an easy doze, when Mrs. Dexter began in a somewhat rude tone, to tell how much work there was for a woman to do, while the men could take their ease when they ought to be at work.

"They don't think," said she, "how much bother they are to the poor women; I declare if of no use trying to keep things looking decent while they are in a man around! Look at those muddy boots, and that soiled carpet; I declare I shall go crazy!"

"Lucy," said Mr. Dexter, did you ever hear that story about an old maid who always said she never would have a man around her house, to stick under her nose for her to wait on?—She bought herself a cozy little house just at the outskirts of a small village, and took in sewing for a living. Her health rendered it necessary for her to employ a small boy to chop her wood and run on errands for her.

As the fall had passed, and the cold winter was near at hand, she could obtain but little custom, and her purse was empty; so what was she to do in order to support herself during the long winter? Her small means made it necessary to dismiss her little wood-cutter, but what should she do for support? In vain she tried to take the place of the errand boy, shovel off the snow covered walks, and cut her own wood; to support herself was impossible; and she came to the conclusion that in spite of the trouble men made indoors, they added a great deal towards a woman's support. And at last the fancy old maid went all the way to Boston in search of a husband."

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Mr. Dexter, as he concluded his story, "she soon found that men were not such a bother, as she thought. And now Lucy, you are ten times worse than that old maid; for you have never yet come to the conclusion that a man's muddy boots are far better than a woman's fault finding tongue."

New Map of Charlestown Harbor.

Showing the scene of the Great Naval Conflict now raging between the Iron-clad Monitors and the Rebel Batteries; also the lines of fire, Fort, Batteries, Obstructions, Inlet Roads, principal Plantations, &c. &c., together with a FULL DESCRIPTION of the same. This is the cheapest, the most accurate and complete map of Charlestown Harbor and vicinity ever published. Size 2x3 1/2 inches, price only 10 cents. Wholesale, \$5 per hundred.

We also publish new maps of Vicksburg and Fort Hudson, showing all the Fortifications, Batteries, Rifle Pits &c. &c., together with DRAWINGS and DESCRIPTIONS; the prolonged siege against Vicksburg and Fort Hudson renders these two maps of great interest to all. Size 2x3 1/2 inches, price only ten cents each. Wholesale \$5 per hundred. Agents wanted everywhere. Our agents average selling ONE HUNDRED copies of these maps per day.

G. W. BOWEN, publisher, 221 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Editors giving this advertisement one insertion in their paper, will receive one copy of each of the above maps.

THE SAME OLD DRUNK.—A drunken fellow, on being brought up the second time in one day for being drunk, enquired; "Squire can a man be convicted twice, in this court, for the same offense?" "Can't be no," replied the Justice. "Then I must know your honor that this is the same old drunk."

Reading for Winter Evenings.
 "THE PRINTERS' DEVIL."

This popular journal, now in the full tide of success, is acknowledged by the Press and published to be one of the best papers published. It is a large 8 page, literary and intellectual paper, beautifully illustrated, and well stocked with stories, sketches, anecdotes, wit, humor, gossip, editorials, puzzles, and prize rewrites, and, in short, everything that can amuse and please the family circle.

WHAT THE PRESS SAY!

From Editorial Notice in the Home Journal.
 "Notwithstanding its name, which many might consider objectionable, it may justly rank with many of the periodicals of the day. Possessing attractions of real merit, and maintaining a high moral tone, it is particularly adapted to family circles, and cannot fail to have a good influence with the young."

"The Printers' Devil is, with aquaint title, one of the spiritest papers we have seen for a long time. It is seasoned to all tastes; has stories, editorials, comic illustrations, illustrated letters and cartoons, and an abundance of other good things. It shows throughout the enterprise of its proprietors, and should it keep on with the spirit in which it has begun, it will be welcomed everywhere it is seen."—New Yorker.

"It is just such a paper as if once seen no person would willingly do without!"—Democrat, Cassopolis, Mich.

"The paper is much better than its name."—Jersey City Chronicle.

"This is one of the best family papers in the country. Its stories will compare favorably with those of any periodical; and, taken all together, it is not such a paper as would please everybody."—Rochester Advertiser.

Sold by all Newsdealers.—Feeling confident that our paper only needs to be seen to be regularly taken, we will send it on trial Six Months for the nominal price of twenty-five cents. This gives all an opportunity to secure a really good paper for an insignificant price. Let us lover of good reading fall to secure this rich treat.

Please state in what paper you see this advertisement.

Newspapers giving the above three or more conspicuous insertions, and sending marked copy, will receive the Printer's Devil free for the year 1864.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.—In passing through the great store of Messrs. Burke, Fitzsimons Home & Co, we notice that one of the numerous departments therein has been greatly extended this season, and adds another to the attractive features of the house. That is the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Department. There can be seen any article classed under this head in all qualities and styles. There are under garments, wraps and drawers, of every size, made of silk, woolen and cotton, collars, cravats, ties, in fact everything that can be thought of in that line. In hosiery, gloves, handkerchiefs, suspenders, underlinens, etc., this house has always done an immense trade and have extended their operations to everything else in the furnishing line. They sell at wholesale and retail, and purchase these goods as they do all others on the best terms, in part from the manufacturers. Ladies and gentlemen who want any article in the way of furnishing goods need not look further than the store of Messrs. B., F., H., & Co., for there can be found all they may want.

Rochester Union & Advertiser.

DECEASED.
 In East Penfield on Sunday evening, Nov. 22nd, Marietta Jane, daughter of Palmer and Susan Fuller, of typhoid fever, in the 25th year of her age.

In Kingston, Nov. 14th, very suddenly, Solomon S. HOMER, Editor & Proprietor of the KINGSTON ARGUS, aged 52 years, 6 mo's, and 20 days.

THE PISTON PIPE.

This newly invented article, the only one for smoking that overcomes the complaints and objections to every other Pipe on account of the rank and offensive smell growing out of its use. It may be considered a great discovery, giving the pipe or cigar smoker, a luxury at once economical, pleasant, and convenient in its use. A sample will be sent, post-paid, free from observation, by enclosing 40 cents, in the amount.

J. H. Brown, P. O. Box, 23,

Je-27-3-m

Hawley Pa.

FOR FIFTEEN CENTS.

You can all learn how to make the *Celebrated Western Cider*, without apples or other fruit in twelve hours.

A full receipt sent by mail for the small sum of 15 cents, try it and be satisfied.

Address Box 28^e

Hawley, Penna.

The Philadelphia Age.

A first class Family Newspaper published by Messrs Glossbrener & Welsh, 430 Chestnut st. Philadelphia Pa., at \$2. per year.

California Sunday Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY,

J. MACHONOUGH, LORD & CO.

At \$4^e per year, it is a very large and beautiful Family Journal, containing but very few advertisements.—Copies can be seen at our office.

N.Y Central R.R.

On and after Monday Nov. 16th until further notice, Cars will stop at and leave Fairport.

WESTWARD.

Night Express, 10-04 a. m.
Mail, 2-35 a. m.
Local Freight, 2-50 p. m.
Steam Boat Exp's, 4-57 p. m.
Accommodation, 9-05 p. m.

EASTWARD.

Accommodation, 6-10 a. m.
Local Freight, 9-55 a. m.
Steam Boat Express, 10-57 a. m.
Mail, 2-56 p. m.

Cars will stop at, and leave Pittsford,

WESTWARD.

Through Freight, 8-35 a. m.
New York Mail, 10-05 a. m.
Local Freight, 2-43 p. m.
Steam Boat Express 5-05 p. m.
Mail, 9-34 p. m.

EASTWARD.

New York Express 5-22 a. m.
Local Freight, 8-30 a. m.
Steam Boat Express, 10-44 a. m.
Through Freight, 12-41 p. m.
Mail, 6-37 p. m.

W. G. Lapham, Asst Supt Syracuse.

THE UNION.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY JOURNAL.

OUR MOTTO:

THE MAINTENANCE OF THE AMERICAN UNION FOREVER.

Devoted to Politic Literature, Intelligence, Education and Advertising.

David Gosora, Editor & Proprietor.

The "Union" is published weekly on a sheet containing 16 columns and is furnished to subscribers at the extremely low rate of fifty cents per annum, or fifteen cents for three months, invariably in advance, for the time subscribed for.

Advertisers would do well to avail themselves of our circulation, and extremely low rates. Advertisers will be contracted with, on satisfactory terms by applying to
DAVID GOSORA,
Nov-19 63 ft Concord, Franklin Co, Pa.

\$200. REBEL MONEY. \$200.

\$200 in bills of all denominations—perfect fac similes of the money used by the rebels; also papers, circulars, &c.—all sent free to any one who sends Ten Cents to pay the postage. Address **HUNTER & CO.**
Oct 8 6 m
Hinsdale, N. H.

1864.

PROSPERUS OF THE PENFIELD EXTRA,

PUBLISHED BY
NELLIE WILLIAMS.

A Little lass of Fourteen Summers,
WHO IS THE SOLE

EDITRESS AND COMPOSITOR,

And probably the youngest Publisher and Proprietor
Of a weekly Newspaper in the world.

Terms only Fifty Cents a year,
INVARIABLELY IN ADVANCE.

WEEKLY CIRCULATION FOURTEEN HUNDRED COPIES.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

For the space of twelve lines of one and type, being one inch, below on rule, down the column, we invariably charge the following rates:

1 st Wk	2 nd Wk	3 rd Wk	1 st Mo	2 nd Mo	3 rd Mo	6 th Mo	1 st Yr
7 1/2	50	60	200	120	200	300	500

A larger or smaller space in the same proportion.

There will be no deviation in the above prices, and those sending us cards for insertion can state the space they wish them to occupy. No additional charge for reading and clearing cards from time to time.

No additional charge for an occasional editorial, occupying the same space of advertisement. Our rates are very low, considering our circulation.

The Extra is an excellent medium for advertising cards which need a far and wide circulation, as its subscribers and Exchanges reach from New Brunswick, to numerous places in California, upper, and lower Canada, and is probably read weekly, by ten thousand people, from preface to finish.

All Editors giving an extract of my new prospectus a small corner, I will consider it a birthday present.

A NEW BANK NOTE REPORTER.

S. E. COHEN,

Editor of the Philadelphia Dial.

We commence the publication of a monthly

BANK NOTE REPORTER,

on the first day of January next.

Subscription \$1, in advance The Daily Dial

six dollars per annum. Address,

S. E. COHEN, Philadelphia, Pa.

PUNISHMENT

MAGIC CARDS,

For finding the name or age of any lady or gentleman. A very nice thing. Send two red stamps. Address

H. G. LELAND,

Hinsdale, N. Y.

HONEY'S ARTIFICIAL HONEY

Berry's Celebrated Artificial Honey is the most article of this kind ever invented, and cannot be distinguished from bee's extract in taste or looks, and costs but half as much as ordinary bee honey. It can be made by any one, and at any time, and no apparatus is required, except that which is found in any farmer's or city ordinary kitchen, and in times like these, should be in every family.

Agents are actually making from \$3 to \$12 per day by the State, and sell to every family, at immense profits. Full particulars FREE to everybody. Address G. G. BERRY, Oct-29-64 North Stratford, N. H.

CARD PHOTOGRAPHS.

Send stamp for a catalogue of Card Photographs of all the Generals in the American and European Armies, Clergy, Lawyers, Physicians, Statesmen and Foreign crowned heads.—Single copies 25 cents, or six for \$1.

Address, J. H. BROWN, Box 23,

Jy-29-64 Hawley Pa.

THE LITERARY STAR.

This is decidedly, a splendid little sheet, its articles are spicy, and yet certain to good morals. It only costs 20 cents per year, and it would be a good investment, for five little children of any neighborhood to club together and send one dollar to the Editor.—Five papers sent to one address would only cost 12 cents per year postage. Address, **RUNLET & MOSES,**
Excelsior, N. H.

KEEP POSTED.

GET THE BEST BANK NOTE REPORTER,

Address J. S. Leavitt, & Co. Buffalo N. Y.

TERMS.

Weekly	\$2 50
Four Months	1 00
Annually	10

THE ST. CATHARINES MORNING JOURNAL.

A first class daily Journal for America people, who are interested in Canada Markets News etc. etc. Published by Wm. Grant, St. Catharines at \$5, per year.

PENFIELD EXTRA.



Little Nellie's Little Paper.

Fifty Cents Per Year.

DEVOTED TO NEWS AND LITERATURE, AND NEUTRAL IN POLITICS.

Single Copies Two Cts.

VOLUME II.

PENFIELD, N. Y. DEC. 31, 1863.

NUMBER 49.

OUR SOLDIERS.

BY N. D. HOWE.

Our soldiers! 'tis of them I think,
When clouds the sky o'er-cast,
For sure the bitter cry they drink,
While wind and storm do last.

And when at eve we gather round,
The cheerful fireside,
I think of those who on the ground
Must sleep, of beds denied.

God bless them in their tents I pray,
And on the battle-field;
And grant that soon will come that day,
When foes will to them yield.

God speed the day when war no more,
On this our land shall cast,
Its dark and bloody shadow o'er,
But peace and quiet last.

Lines inscribed to my friend, Miss L. B.
BY MARY.

Dear Lillian, awhile farewell;
I feel that we must part.
Thy heart is faint and bleeding now,
Pierced by Death's unerring dart.

Paler and thinner grows thy cheek,
And dim thy once bright eye;
And feebler too thy languid breath—
Oh! Lillian, must thou die?

Yes, well I know that thou must go—
Thou'rt hast'ning to the tomb;
But from its ashes, phoenix like,
Thou'rt rise triumphant o'er its gloom.

In brighter, happier worlds on high,
In Love's bright sphere thou'lt dwell;
Where friends who meet, may never part—
May never any "farewell."

Bright angels robed in shining white,
Thy coming now await,
They'll softly clasp thy outstretched hand,
And lead thee through the pearly gate.

There thou wilt live forevermore,
Forgetful of all pain;
And there I'll meet thee Lillian dear,
And we'll no'er part again.

Soon from its suffering mortal frame,
Will pass thy loving soul;
And we will be forgotten, while
Ages of joy on ages roll.

I'll still my heart's deep aching throbs,
That thrill me with thy pain;
Knowing tho' heavy be my loss,
'Tis thy eternal gain.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Robert Staring has finished his new brick store in a splendid style and is now in New York, to make a purchase of new goods.

FINE WEATHER.—Our weather all last week was very pleasant, and the roads were good. We have had but very little frost thus far, and but one slight snow storm of short duration.

The AMERICAN EAGLE of Arkport N. Y. is soon to come out enlarged. Printing business must be good in that section.

HOW AUNT SALLY WON A HUSBAND.

BY DAZZA HARVEY.

It was a cold stormy day. The wind was moaning dismally through the trees, and a heavy atmosphere prevailed, which seemed to throw a shadow of gloom upon the earth; at least the appearance of the day quite disheartened 'aunt Sally' [the heroine of our story,] and gave her much displeasure. She was one of that class of old maids who know as much of the world as the most of folks, and never did one see her step into the street without an extra plume on her bonnet, or a longer string to her apron. For the last five years, aunt Sally had not been known to let a year slide by without giving one of her splendid parties; and now as another year had rolled around, she had been making every possible preparation for another evening's entertainment, which was to take place on the evening of the day alluded to.

Invitations had been sent out, in every direction, and she had been expecting a grand company; and now that the day was so stormy and unpleasant, aunt Sally was willing to own that it was pretty hard work to keep her face straight. Anyway she thought that some one would come, for she had sent out invitations enough, if that was all.

Aunt Sally had got all things in readiness for the expected guests, when she heard heavy footsteps approaching, and ever and anon a merry laugh floated out upon the air, as though occasioned by some amusing topic of conversation.

Ring ting-a-ling goes the door-bell almost incessantly. "I declare I guess aunt Sally will begin to make up a worse face if they don't stop that everlasting dingling."

Crowds were now gathered in the halls and parlors now open to receive them; and aunt Sally began to wish she had not invited so many. "For," said she, I guess I shall never see the last one!"
As she said this, a tall, well built, gentlemanly looking man entered, and after pushing his way to a seat, he began to converse with some of the by standers. At length aunt Sally looked up to see it he was not the last comer, and made up her mind that he was, as he had closed the door after himself, but she was very much puzzled as to who he was, for she had invited no such person, and she wished folks would stay at home, when they were not asked to come.

But at all events she quite admired the stranger, for he had just such black eyes, and heavy eye lashes as she had always fancied.

The time passed on merrily, and aunt Sally began to bring on her refreshments. Every one was crazy to get some of aunt Sally's delicacies; and in fact aunt Sally herself began to think hersupper was rather good, for she thought that some of them acted as if they wished their mouths were a little larger; at least she thought so of that gentleman with such black eyes, for he seemed to have a very large appetite. It was plump two hours at all events when the last plate was carried away, and that was put into the hands of aunt Sally, by the black-eyed stranger, whom she so much admired.

"Permit me," said he detaining her, "to beg your pardon for so intruding upon you

as I have done, without your request; but I thought I must have one of those nice suppers which I have heard you were so capable of getting up; and I am quite sure your confectionaries rival those of the best cook I have ever met with; and I am not quite sure but that I shall come again to taste another of your dainty suppers."

This last clause seemed to quite affect aunt Sally who was exceedingly cheerful at that moment.

The party broke up at last, but when another year had rolled around aunt Sally was the wife of Mr. Fulton. Undoubtedly the black-eyed stranger who closed the door when he entered into the presence of aunt Sally.

ENVY, if surrounded on all sides by the brightness of another's prosperity, like the scorpion, confined within a circle of fire, will sting itself to death.—Rural New-Yorker.

If twelve persons were to agree to dine together every day, but never sit exactly in the same order round the table, it would take them thirteen millions of years at the rate of one dinner a day, and they would have to eat more than four hundred and seventy-nine millions of dinners before they could go through all the possible arrangements in which they could place themselves.

The Prattville News.

"Old Men and Old Women."

BY N. D. HOWE.

We often hear the young when they speak of their parents, call them the old man, and the old woman. How can they speak so disrespectfully of them? How can they so far forget that their kind father has toiled early and late to procure food and raiment for them, as to call him thus? or be so ungrateful to their mother for all her care, for all her weary watchings when they were sick, for all her patience with their faults, and all her unflinching love for them, as to speak of her as the "old woman" instead of the ought to be loved name, of mother! They often remind me, by their disrespect to their parents, of the boy who ran away from home, and when asked the reason for so doing, replied, "The old man and the old woman was getting so sauncy he couldn't stand it with them any longer."

We are in receipt of the MONTHLY MESSIAH, published at Concord, Pa., by F. M. & G. T. Goshorn, at the low price of 25 cents per year.—monthly.

FUEL SCARCE AND VERY HIGH.—Beach wood is sold at \$6, maple higher, and soft wood a trifle lower. Coal delivered in Penfield, is from 10 to \$11. It will be a hard winter for the medium poor people, but a large number of the poorer class, will depend entirely upon the Poor Master for wood. Many soldier's families are becoming a town charge on account of our soldiers not getting their pay regularly to send home; and many families would become a charge upon the town, even if all soldiers should send their pay regularly as the small pay of a soldier is inadequate to meet the present high prices.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD DEC. 30, 1863

From the Boston Banner of Light.

THE OUTCAST.

BY MRS. C. M. STOWE.

"If that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone at her."

"Go, stone her to death," said a maiden proud,

As an Outcast fled from the gaping crowd; And she turned her steps to the church, and there,

Bowed low, as the minister knelt in prayer. And he prayed that the Lord of Hosts would come,

To the widow's heart, and the orphan's home And for all the powers that be; he prayed, And a stress on the sins of man he laid.

But where shall the Outcast hide her shame? Must she turn to the sinks of vice again?

"Go, stone her to death," was the matron's cry,

As she passed the suffering Outcast by; And hastened home where her daughters fair, Moved 'round the room with a queenly air. She told how with shame she blushed, as she passed,

The square form of the frail Outcast.

"Go, stone her to death," said the man of God!

"She's not fit to 'cumber the earth's green sod,"

And he groaned for the sins of Adam's race, But forgot his own, in his prayer for grace. "Go, stone her to death," is the popular cry, As the rich and the haughty pass her by. She's drank the gall and vinegar—now Let the crown of thorns be placed on her brow.

What is the virtue worth that turns in scorn From the heart that's with sin and sorrow torn?

What's a priestly robe, if its folds enclose A heart that scoffs at the Outcast's woes?

Does the maiden proud, with her heart so cold,

Remember the Magdalen of old? Has she weighed what the lowly Jesus said, As the doomed of old was before him led?

And the haughty dame, who blushed as she passed,

The Outcast frail, could she have cast The stone at her suffering sister there, And at night bowed her head in sinless prayer?

Could the canting priest, with his holy tone, Cast with sinless heart or hands the stone? Oh! when will the spirit of Christ, as of yore,

Raise the fallen up—bid them sin no more?

RED CREEK ACADEMY.—The winter term of this academy commences Dec. 23, under the presidency of Mr. R. L. Thatcher. [The first principal of the Penfield seminary.] Prof. Thatcher was called a first-class teacher, both parents and student, in this vicinity, and our academy has not improved any since he left it.

See card in another column.

"Sam did yer know dat Jeff Davis am a more likely man dan Abe Lincoln?"

"Oh course I did; he more likely to be hanged dan drowned."

"Jim, can you ax me why am a rat's tall like Gen. Grant?"

"In course I can; 'cause de rat's tall follows de ole rat way in de hole."

"John, since they got dat new machine going, green paper-rags fetch a good price."

"What new machine?"

"That machine where they put in paper-rags at one end, and cuts of greenbacks at the other."

"Mike, it will be hard for the race this winter."

"What race?" "The human race."

What is considered the cheapest kind of grain in the market at the price.

A venerable lady of a celebrated physician in Boston, one day casting her eye out of the window, observed her husband in the funeral procession of one of his patients, at which she instantly exclaimed: "I do wish my husband would keep away from such processions; it appears too much like a tailor carrying home his work!"—*Corry City News.*

THE LAST ONE MENTIONED.—We see that many of our exchanges are raising Gen. McClellan to the head of their columns, as candidate for the next Presidency; but the *Prattsville News* of Nov. 21st raised the name of Fred. Douglas for President.

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MISTAKING THE TIME.—An industrious tradesman having taken a new apprentice, awoke him at a very early hour, by calling out that the family were sitting down to the table. "Thank you," said the boy, as he turned over in bed to adjust himself for a new nap, "thank you; but I never eat anything during the night."—*Northern Journal.*

TRAP FOR BUGS.—A SURE TRING.—Take a board, say a foot wide and four feet long, puncture it with many holes with a small bit, put inside of the headboard and next to the pillows. If there is a bug about the bed he will find the way to the holes in the board soon. Take it out every morning, hold it over the fire or water, and give it a few raps with a hammer, then put it in place and repeat. This is catching the *insect* in a hurry, and upon philosophical principles—the best antidote we have yet heard of.

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AN ABUNDANCE.—The products of Penfield the past year have been abundant; and the closing out of the apple crop is finding its way to the various cider mills in large quantities. Cider is firm at \$2, at the mills. Prices ranging from \$2, to 2.50 delivered.

LITTLE GIRL'S DIRECTNESS.—In a lecture at Portland, Me., the lecturer wished to explain to a little girl the manner in which a lobster casts his shell when he has outgrown it, said:

"What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes? You cast them aside, do you not?"

"Oh, no!" replied the little one, "we let out the tucks!"

The lecturer confessed she had the advantage of him there.—*Dollar Newspaper.*

If you wish to hear good news take a newspaper; but if you wish to hear bad news, enquire of Mrs. Jones.

"Ma, why is a postage stamp like a bad scholar?" "I can't tell my son why is it?"

"Because it gets licked and put in the corner."

"Susan put that boy to bed."

"All's well, that ends well," as the old woman said when she was preparing her milk for market.

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"A hundred!" said a by-stander; "there were but three."

"By Saint Patrick!" replied he, "there were one and two cyphers."

American Union.

NEARLY AN ACCIDENT.—We understand that Mrs. Wm. Beebe and her little daughter, while returning home from Rochester, last Friday, was thrown from a buggy on the dug-way hill. Fortunately neither of them received any injuries except some slight bruises.

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GOOD NEWS.—The war news for the past week has been very good; but on looking over the history of our Revolutionary struggles, and marking the hardships that our forefathers underwent to achieve their independence, we cannot but think that many a precious life must yet be lost, before we can subdue the so-called Southern Confederacy.

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"Nein! I gets shoot!"

"Nix! Py tam it ish so better ash goot. It pe foon all de vile!"

"Nein!"

"You enlist mit me, you gits ein hundred tollars bountish!"

"So?"

"Yaw. Unt you gits such nice fine clothes has never vas seen before! Shust looks mit me!"

"So?"

"Yaw. Unt in ter morning, ven ter trum beets, dat is de gurnel's compliments to coome git some schnapps mit him!"

"So?"

"Yaw. Unt purty soon, bimeby, der trum beets agin, und dat ish der gurnel's compliments to come eat soukroutn un sausage mit him; by tam!"

"So, mynher?"

"Yaw, dat ish so! Den, purty soon, bime by, der trum beets, unt dat ish de gurnel's compliments to ride mit him in de carriage to see your vrow or your Katrina! And den you rides all over de city mit him and it no cost you one tun cent! Unt bime by ter trum beets and dat ish der gurnel's compliments to come and shooke a bipe mit him! And den, bime by purty soon right away, der trum beets like der tnyfel, und dat ish der gurnel's compliments to coome und git no oder hundred tollars bountish—I tinks so but I guess not, by tam!"

"Yaw! So goot!"

"Yaw! Unt den ter gurnel und der Bressident shakes hands mit you, and you eat kroat mit der Bressidents vrow, and you live shust like one fighting rooster by tam! Unt den in a little vile you sias der Bressident be one nice man, unt you gits an oder hundred tollars bountish, und der Bressident makes un grand general mit you purty soon, I guess, but I tinks not!"

"So? Dat ish better as goot."

"You go mit me!"

"Yaw."

Penn-Yann Democrat.

APPLE SPECIFICATORS.—Many of our apple speculators have "sore heads" on account of apples rotting to this fall. Apples in the cider mills all rot down before they can be made into cider, as the apples drawn in first generally lie at the bottom of the pile, and have to be made up last.

A HEAVY FOG.—A Down Easter speaks of a heavy fog in his locality. He says he hired a man to shingle a barn. At noon the man complained that it was a terribly long barn, for he had been at work all the morning, and hadn't got one course laid. So after dinner he went out to see what the man had been about, and found that he had shingled more than a hundred feet right out on the fog!

Hudson Gazette.

A FORMIDABLE WEAPON.—The rebels boast of a pike with which some of the Alabamians are armed, and think they will strike terror to the Yankees. The Alabama pike consists of a keen two-edged steel blade, like a large bowie-knife blade, nearly a foot and a half long, with a sickle like hook, very sharp, bending back from near the socket. This is intended for cutting the bridles of cavalymen, or pulling them off their horses, or catching hold of the enemy when they are running away. The head is mounted on a staff eight feet long.—*American Union.*

A LITTLE boy, after listening to a sermon on the necessity of being born again, returned home much affected, and said to his mother: "I don't like that sermon; and ma, I don't want to be born again, for who knows but that I might then be a gal."

My son haven't I told you three times to go and shut that gate?" said a father to a four-year-old.

"Yes, and haven't I told you three times that I wouldn't do it? You must be stupid."

Printer's Devil.

THE LAST BUG OF HUMBROS.—Agents of the "Syracuse Carion League" have been through this section, pretending to give one year's subscription of their journal to each person that becomes a member of the league, and pays ten shillings for a membership.

This is one way of getting subscribers, truly.

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS.—The Photographic gallery of Mr. B. F. Hale, Main St., over Geo. C. Buell's store, is thronged almost daily by people who are getting pictures. Mr. H. has a large operative force, and turns out a large amount of work, including everything in the line of daguerotypes and photographs. Large pictures for framing, family groups, small photographs, *cartes de visite* and vignettes are made to order and warranted to please. We have seen some very fine specimens of art from Mr. Hale's gallery, and regard him among the most successful operators in the city. Those wanting pictures, will find him ready to serve them at reasonable prices.

Rochester Union & Advertiser.

—An officer who was inspecting his company one morning, spied one private whose shirt was sadly begrimed.

"Patrick O Flynn!" called out the captain. "Here, yer honor! Promptly responded Patrick, with his hand to his cap.

"How long do you wear a shirt?" thundered the officer.

"Twenty-eight inches," was the rejoinder. *Onondaga Gazette.*

CONSCIENCE.—How bravely a man can walk the earth, bear the heaviest burdens, perform the severest duties, and look all men boldly in the face, if he only bears in his breast a clear conscience, void of offence toward God and man. There is no spring, no spur, no inspiration like this. To feel that we have omitted no task, and left no obligation undischarged, this fills the heart with satisfaction and the immortal soul with strength.—*Prattsville News.*

CONSCIENCE.—How will our boys like the news, that Monroe county has voted \$300, extra bounty for all new volunteers, when many of them volunteered without any county or state bounty; and many of their families are now a town charge, on account of the soldier's small pay. One soldier writes us that they have been down and shook the bush, and they are now sending green-horns to catch the bird.

FREE MUSEUM.—Geo. W. Fisher, No. 6 Exchange St Rochester, has now on hand the largest collection of artificial animals and quadrupeds ever gathered together since the time of Noah's ark.

Mr Fisher must love little children, to get so many fine things for their little stockings on holiday-days.

Fisher's wholesale trade is very extensive.

SOFT SOAP FOR ALL SORTS OF PEOPLE.—For a lieutenant, call him captain. For a middle aged lady, kiss her and tell her you mistook her for her daughter. For a young gentleman rising seventeen, ask his opinion respecting the comparative merits of Mechi and Mappin as razor sellers.—For young ladies, if you know their color to be natural, accuse them of painting.

Westmoreland Times.

"Look Unto Me and Be Saved."

"Pray," said a mother to her dying child.

"Pray;" and in token of assent he smiled.

Most willing was the spirit, but so weak

The failing frame that he could hardly speak.

At length he said: "Dear mother in God's book

Is it not written, unto Jesus look!

I can look up; I have no strength for prayer;

Look unto me, and be ye saved,' is there."

"It is, my child; it is: thus saith the Lord,

And we may confidently trust His word."

The boy looked up—to Jesus raised his eyes—

And flew, a happy spirit, to the skies.

Launcester Church Advocate.

The Prince of Wales has a very fair start in the world for a young man. His Cornwall estate has yielded \$3,550,000, his landed property gives an income of \$125,000 Parliament votes him \$500,000 a year while his mother lives, besides \$250,000 for Mrs. Wales to spend. Add to this a very pretty wife and good prospect of being King of England some day, and the Prince can be considered 'forehand.'

Frankfort Commonwealth.

Improve a taste for reading. A reading man makes a thinking man, and a thinking man makes a great man.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD DEC. 10th, 1883

For the "Penfield Extra."

RAMBLER.

W. A. K.

There ever has been with man,
A longing for fame;
Ambitions to do what he can,
In some way to win a great name.

To strive for dominion
And power among men;
So gain the golden opinion,
By the sword or the pen.

On battle fields, the soldier has sought,
At the risk of his life to win glory;
And how many have fought,
But to die on the field all gory.

Were men less ambitious to gain,
An advancement in station
Regardless of stain;
T would be better by far for our nation.



In Penfield, on Sunday, Nov. 29th, Mr. Wm. Moore, of consumption, after an illness of eight years. Mr. Moore departed this life with the brightest hopes of the christian religion. He was an honorable member of the Fraternity, and was buried with all the honors of that most ancient Order. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Depeuw, at the Baptist church in Penfield, on the 3d inst.; the services were very solemn and impressive, and were witnessed by a large circle of mourning friends; and we hope his last expression may be the expression of all his friends—"I am too happy to die—I can't express my joyin death."

PAPER is now getting so high that we will give our reader a better article.—This reminds us of an Irishman who got to his work late in the morning, when his 'boss' thus addressed him:

"Pat you are late this morning; the best of the hands were here an hour before you."

"Very well," replied Pat, "I'll be even with them to-night, I'll quit an hour before they do."

For the "Penfield Extra."
BE KIND TO THE OLD.
BY N. D. HOWE.

Ever speak kindly to the aged, even though they are unreasonable, let not your anger be kindled against them, for doubtless many and severe have been their trials, and crosses, perhaps also that their dispositions in early life were gentle, and unkindness and misfortune have made them fretful, but if they require aid of you, then render it cheerfully, remembering that if you are blessed with long life, the time may come when you will need the same assistance from others, that you now render unto them. Do all that is needful for the old, call it not hard, if much is required at your hands, lofter after you have lived many years, and old age has filled your limbs with tremblings, others may wait upon you unwillingly, and rejoice when death shall take you from them.

"Jimmy, what is the meaning of a shepherd?"
"A man who watches sheep."
"Then a man who watches crows must be a cow-ard, of course," said Samuel with a big grin. **Coming Star.**

HUDSON RIVER ACCIDENT.—The Steam Boat, Isaac Newton, burned up last Saturday, caused by the bursting of a boiler, from 20 to 30 persons are killed, wounded and missing.

[From the Clyde Times.]

Foreknowledge of Death.

"Mamma," said a tiny, feeble voice, from a low, white couch by the open window, "do the angels love music?"

"Yes, darling; why do you ask?"

"Because, mamma, I love the angels, and I want you to sing for them. You sing so sweetly, dear mamma; please sing that pretty hymn you sang last night."

"How do you know that you love the angels, Jamie, since you have never seen one?"

"Oh, yes, I have seen them, mamma. I have seen them while I was sleeping."

"Tell me about them, darling," said the mother in a trembling voice, bending nearer to the little sufferer.

"Oh, mamma, they are so beautiful; they had such beautiful wings, with gold stars sprinkled over them," said Jamie.

"You were dreaming, my child."

"Yes, mamma; last night I dreamed I was a pretty white lily, growing on the margin of the little brook in the meadow. But the cold winds came, and blew and tossed me about, and would not let me rest. Sometimes the water would get muddy and angry looking; then it would rise, and throw large waves over me. And, mamma," he continued, his beautiful angel-eyes filling with tears, "the muddy waves spoiled my pretty white leaves. I was so sorry about it that I cried. Then, sweetest mamma, the sun shone out so bright, and the sky was so pretty and bright, I wept more because my pretty white leaves were soiled and muddy. After a while an angel flew down from the bright, blue clouds. Oh, it was such a beautiful angel, mamma, with such soft eyes and glittering wings! It came and stooped over me, and looked at my soiled leaves so sorrowful. Then it said in a soft, sweet voice,—Poor little Lily! the cold blasts and cruel waves will hurt you if you stay here. See! they have already ruined your pretty white dress. Will you come and live with me, where there are no cold winds and cruel waves?" I was very glad to get away, for I was so weary, and the noise of the waves would not let me rest; so I told the bright angel that I would go with me. Then the angel smiled so sweetly, and said, "she will come after a while; let us go and wait for her."

"Then, mamma, just as the angel reached forth its hand to take me, I awoke and found I had been dreaming. But why do you weep, mamma? Was it not a pretty dream?"

"Yes, Jamie," sobbed the weeping mother.

"Now, mamma, will you sing for the angels?"

"Yes, love." And the heart broken mother tried to sing, while the tears fell thick and fast upon the little, low bed.

"Mamma, dear mamma," suddenly exclaimed the dying child, "I see the angel now; it has come to take me away.—Good-bye mamma; kiss me; I am going to wait for you."

The lovely blue eyes closed; a sweet smile rested upon the pale lips, and the white lily was at rest, where the cold winds and cruel waves of this world could harm it no more.

IMPOSITION.—We wish to caution all editors not to get cheated by advertising Salisbury & Brothers' jewelry; of Weybosset, Providence, R. I. They wish you to advertise for ten dollars; and to get your pay, you must send five dollars in cash, in order to get the fifteen dollar package. We have been shown a package of the 'jewelry,' and it is not actually worth the express charge, saying nothing about your advertising, and five dollars cash out.

NOTICE.—We have received, our order of the Star Burner, manufactured by Baldwin & Co., Arkport, N. Y., and can supply all that wish, they can be seen burning at our office.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.—All the new subscribers that we get next week, and week after next will be credited as commencing with our new volume, commencing on the last day of December.

GOOD FLOUR.—Mr. Andrew Lincoln has now on hand a very superior article of flour and all who expect company on holly-days, had better go and get a supply, if they wish some nice biscuit, etc.

Editorial Life.

There is much truth in the following, from the pen of Captain Marryatt, and we must be allowed the liberty of quoting it. But few readers ever think of the labor and care devolving upon an editor. One who vastly feels his responsibility—Captain Marryatt, says:

"I know how a periodical will wear down one's existence. In itself it appears nothing; the labor is not manifest; nor is it the labor; it is the continual attention it requires. Your life becomes, as it were, the publication. One day's paper is no sooner corrected and printed, than on comes another. It is the stone of Sisyphus, an endless repetition of toil, and constant weight upon the intellect and spirits, demanding all the exertion of your faculties, at the same time you are compelled to the severest drudgery. To write for a paper is very well, but to edit one is to condemn yourself to slavery!"

Little Joker.

PUZZLE.

Read see how me,
Down will I love
And you love you
Up and you if

Unadilla Times.

SUSPENDED.—The *Fairport Chronicle* has suspended, because it was not a paying institution,—a good reason,—the editor has removed to Chicago, Ill.

NO. Our little Bobby of four years had been lectured by his aunt on the evils of disobedience to parents; and the example was shown him of a boy who disobeyed his mother and went into the river and was drowned.

"Did he die?" said Bobby, who had given the story due attention.

"Yes, was the serious reply."

"What did they do with them?" asked Bobby, after a moment's reflection.

"Carried him home," replied the monitor with due solemnity.

After turning the matter over in his mind, it was hoped profitably, he looked up, and closed the conversation by asking:—"Why didn't they chuck him in again?"

Gloversville Standard.

A BEAUTIFUL BIRTH-DAY PRESENT.—We should wish our birth day to come oftener than once a year, provided we could get such a splendid present every birth-day as we have just received, *express charges paid*, to our *sanctum door*, from the family and employees of Mr. WILLIAM LEWIS, editor and publisher of the *Huntingdon (Pa.) Globe*.

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Mr. Robt. Staring has returned from New York, and we understand that he will get moved into his new store next week.

Our weather for the past week has been most beautiful. Last Monday was as warm and pleasant as a May day.

BETTER NEWS FROM OUR PRISONERS.—Our relief commissioners contradict the stories about the abuse of our prisoners at Richmond and say that they are used as well as they possibly can be under the circumstances, and that they get goods of all kinds sent by our government, and divided equally by federal officers.

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Accommodation, 9:05 p. m.

EASTWARD.

Accommodation, 6:10 a. m.
Local Freight, 9:05 a. m.
Steam Boat Express, 10:57 a. m.
Mail, 1:56 p. m.

Cars will stop at, and leave Pittsford.

WESTWARD.

Through Freight, 4:35 a. m.
New-York Mail, 10:05 a. m.
Local Freight, 3:48 p. m.
Steam Boat Express 5:05 p. m.
Mail, 10:40 p. m.

EASTWARD.

New-York Express, 5:22 a. m.
Local Freight, 8:30 a. m.
Steam Boat Express, 3:50 p. m.
Through Freight, 1:15 p. m.
Mail, 6:37 p. m.

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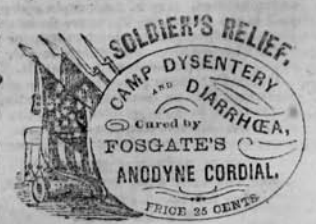
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He Loves Me Yet.

BY OCEAN WAVE.

He loves me yet that sainted one,
Who perished in life's summer time,
Who left me standing here alone
To breathe this simple untaught rhyme.

I know not if he sleeps, or if
He walks above the stars in light,
Or if with me he dwells unseen
To guide my straying foot aright.

It is no changeless dream that comes,
To perish like a autumn day,
No phantom which I cannot clasp,
Before it vanish quite away.

But in my inmost soul I know,
He loves me fondly as of yore,
This blessed thought is joy enough,
In life or death I ask no more.

From The School Visitor.

The Kitchen Clock.

Listen to the kitchen clock!
To itself it ever talks,
From its place it never walks:
"Tick-tock—tick-tock!"—
Tell me what it says.

"I'm a very patient clock,
Never moved by hope or fear,
Though I've stood for many a year;
Tick-tock—tick-tock."
That is what it says.

"I'm a very truthful clock;
People say, about the place,
Truth is written on my face;
Tick-tock—tick-tock."
That is what it says.

"I'm a very active clock,
For I go when you're asleep,
Though you never take a peep;
Tick-tock—tick-tock."
That is what it says.

"I'm a most obliging clock;
If you wish to hear me strike,
You can make me if you like!
Tick-tock—tick-tock."
That is what it says.

What a talkative old clock!
Let me see what it will do
When the pointer reaches two
"Ding-Ding—tick-tock."
That is what it says.

ANOTHER EXPLANATION.—"Where is the hoc santho?"

"Wid de rake massa."
"Well where is the rake?"
"Wid de hoe."
"But where are they ho-ho?"
"Why bof together. By golly, ole massa,
you 'pears to be berry 'ficlar dis mornin'!"
Mount Holly Herald.

MANY Journals are of the opinion that there will be no Presidential election during the war. This would undoubtedly save a great deal of trouble and expense, and it would save still more to proclaim Abraham 'King of America.'

From the Christian Advocate.
The Three Sieves.

"Oh, mama!" cried little Blanche Philspot, "I heard such a tale about Edith Howard. I did not think she could have been so naughty one day—"

"My dear," interrupted Mrs. Philspot, "before you continue, we will see if your story will pass the three sieves."

"What does that mean, mama?" said Blanche. "I will explain it, dear. In the first place, is it true?"

"I suppose so, mama. I heard it from Miss Parry, who said a friend of Miss White's told her the story; and Miss White is a great friend of Edith's."

"And does she show her friendship by telling tales of her? In the next place, though you cannot prove it is true, is it kind?"

"I did not mean to be unkind, mama, but I am afraid I was. I should not like Edith to speak of me, as I have spoken of her."

"And is it necessary?"
"No, of course not, mama; there was no need for me to mention it at all."

"Then, dear Blanche, pray that your tongue may be governed, and that you may not indulge in evil speaking, and strive more and more to imitate the meekness of your Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

Children's Friend.

THE DUTCHMAN AND THE DRAFT.—A prominent candidate before one of the Commissions, was an imaginative Teuton, by the name of Jacob Schnyder.

"What is the matter with you Jacob?"
"Well, mine pack ish mosht proek!"
"Local or chronic?" asked the Commissioner.

"Local or gronneck—vots dat?"
"I mean is yours a standing complaint?"
"Nein, I lies on ter bed generally."

"Well, how did you break your back?"
"Well, I vos some beer drink, last week, in der saloon and I goes mine house in, and den I goes mine shairs up, and I dumblies mine window out, and den shtrike de sidewalk on mine pack, and I lies in ped for three moonts."

"Ah," said the Commissioner, "you fell out of the window last week?"

"Yaw."
"And you laid in bed three months?—How do you make that out?"

"Ich nix forstay. Ich can nicht so muc English sprachen all der vie."
He didn't get his papers.

Prattville News.

LAST NUMBER.—Next week we shall send you the last number of the present volume, which will contain but a small amount of reading matter, on account of giving you a splendid large counting house calendar for 1864, containing my new prospects for next year.

We would like all who can do so, to begin with the new vol. Dec. 31st as we calculate to make it a nice one to bind; our little contributors will of course keep them for that purpose, so that they can look back and see how smart they were, when they were young.

"What is your fare, coachee?" said a stout gentleman, alighting from a hackney coach. Coachee: "One shilling Sir."

Gent. "One shilling! what an imposition for so short a distance!"

Coachee. "I'll take an oath it is my proper fare."

Gent. "Will you? Very well; I am a magistrate, proceed." [Coachee is sworn] There, that will do. The shilling I will keep for the affidavit.

The Macon Gazette.

—The new iron railroad bridge over the Ohio at Steubenville will be 1,890 feet in length, have 8 spans of 90 feet above the water, 4 of 255 feet, 3 of 210 feet, and 1 of 820 feet. The aggregate weight is estimated at 28,335 tons.

THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER says that the reward for the capture of John Morgan, has been increased to \$5,000!

"Hit 'em again," he is worth more than that price in gold.

BEWARE THIEVES.—Journals in different cities are cautioning people to beware of beggars, as the most of them will steal; or at least valuable articles are often missing after they depart.

The best way to serve all strange beggars is to "hand" them on their way rejoicing; as we have plenty of poor people in our midst, who need our charity, and by giving to such, we shall not be imposed upon.

COAL COMBINATION.—The coal operators have decided to suspend their mining operations about the 15th of Dec., in order to keep up the present high prices.

POLITENESS.

Be polite. Never speak in a discourteous manner to any person, however humble he may be. True politeness springs from kindness of heart, and a desire to please; it does not consist, merely, of a form of words; The same words may be spoken by both polite, and impolite persons; it is the manner in which a word is spoken, not the word itself that is of importance. The simple, everyday words, "I thank you," may be spoken in a gentle, courteous manner, which cannot fail to please. Politeness does not consist of merely repeating, mechanically, hacknied, superfluous, and oftimes deceitful phrases of courtesy; it is to speak kindly and thoughtfully, taking care not to wound the feelings of any person, as many often do by speaking heedlessly, and thoughtlessly, regardless of the pain their random words may inflict; in fact, to be polite is to forget one's self, and be willing to oblige another, even at the loss of some personal pleasure and comfort. Kindness is the foundation of real, and genuine politeness.

MATA.

COLD WEATHER.—Winter has at last found its way to Penfield. The ground is now frozen solid, and we have a light snow storm daily; not in sufficient quantities, however, for sleighing, but we may expect it before long.

The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD DEC. 17th, 1863

"HIDDEN GRIEF."

BY COLMBINE.

There's many an aching heart,
 Hid 'neath a smiling face;
 And many an anguished sob,
 Shakes that form of studied grace.

'Tis but in secret falls the tear,
 That gives the heart relief;
 To the world we must appear,
 Joyous, gay, and free from grief.

There is throbbing burning pain,
 'Neath the brow serene and calm,
 And it never can be soothed,
 For it knows no earthly balm.

In that faint and flitting smile,
 Lies a sorrow all unspoken;
 No one knows that 'neath its brightness,
 Throbs a heart that's bruised and broken.

What knows the world of vigils weary,
 Kept in darkest hours of night?
 When the soul in anguish pleading,
 Seeks some ray of heavenly light.

"Calm the stream that runs the deepest,"
 Every heart its grief doth know,
 And however calm the face be,
 Know the soul hath felt some woe.

**From The Palmer Journal
 How Sleep The Brave.**

How sleep the brave who sink to rest,
 By all their country's wishes blest!
 When spring with dewy fingers cold,
 Return to deck their hallowed mold,
 There shall dress a sweeter sod
 Than fancy's feet has ever trod.

By fary hands their knell is rung—
 By forms unseen their dirge is sung;
 When Honor comes a pilgrim gray,
 To bless the turf that wraps their clay,
 And freedom shall awhile repair
 To dwell a weeping hermit there.

NOT THE FIRST EDITOR IN PRISON.—Mr. Henry Stowell, editor of the Seneca Falls *Reveille*, announces that he is going to the Auburn State Prison; he will undoubtedly have the privilege of the yard, and probably the outside of the gate; as we understand that he has an appointment under *Copper John*. Mr. S. is the kind which has lately been sent to the 'lock up' under different circumstances. Our Union must be growing 'wenker and wiser.'

COTTON TRADE.—The guerrillas have completely broke up the cotton traffic between Memphis and Arkansas. Cotton was quoted in Memphis on Dec. 1st as high 70 cents.

THE UNADILLA TIMES—says; The people of Cherry Vally are making a movement to have a rail road, from that place to the Mohawk River. Cherry Vally aint dead!

SAVE TEN COPIES.—If every one of our subscribers (who do not wish to keep them to bind) would save ten copies of the *Extra*, they could send the package to a friend, in any part of the United States for two cents. Try it and see if you don't please some body.

Since the war commenced 29 Union and 38 rebel generals have been killed in battle or died of wounds, 11 Union and 13 rebel died of disease, 18 Union 13 rebel resigned, and 2 Union and 1 rebel dismissed the service.

The Palmer Journal.

Andrew Lincoln,

Has his Mill in first rate order to execute all kinds of work on short notice. The highest cash price paid for wheat.

INCREASED TAX OF DISTILLED LIQUOR.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has concluded to recommend in his report to the Secretary of the Treasury, a large increase in the excise tax being considered absurdly low as compared with that levied by other Governments. While in England it yields twenty per centum and upwards of the gross internal revenue of that country, in our own it yields less than ten per centum. As it is deemed necessary to increase taxation to make the law meet the expectations of Congress, there is no article on which it can be better levied than on this. Therefore, the Commissioner will ask that the tax be increased to fifty or sixty cents, probably to the latter sum.

Baltimore Clipper.

WHISKEY ON THE RISE.—The general order for the closing of the distilleries in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, in order to save corn for army purposes, makes but little difference in the price of whiskey at 90 Front street, Rochester, or at the West J. Monroe's, 30 Buffalo street Rochester. The best kind of spirits can be had at either place on moderate terms considering the times.

THE HORRORS OF LIBBY PRISON.—Our Soldiers Eating Dog Soup—Assisatut L. L. Brown, who recently returned from Richmond along with some ninety two other surgeons at Libby prison, two privates of the 5th Wisconsin, together with several members of the 2d Michigan, killed a dog, which entered the cell, and made soup from the carcass, which they gladly exchanged with their fellow prisoners for corn bread. This fact is vouched for, not only by Surgeon Brown, but by several other gentlemen of well known veracity. The fearful condition of our prisoners at Richmond they say we do not conceive of; nor could the people be made to believe one half the tales that might be told of the sufferings of these brave spirits.—*Washington Chronicle.*

Have you a neighbor who has abused you? Improve the first opportunity you have, to do him a kindness.

Time fleeth fast away. Improve the precious moments which fill out the span of our worldly existence. Take care of the minutes, and the hours will take care of themselves.

GOOD PAY, BUT HARD TO GET.—Under the present high bounty, a new recruit will get promise of \$989, beside clothing and rations, and a veteran recruit, gets the promise of \$1,164 besides rations, and clothing for 3 years and there is many a man in this section of the country who would jump at the chance, providing those of their friends who have enlisted could get their pay bounty, &c. promptly; we know of several widows and orphans, who are now a tax upon the charity of the town, and have had bounty, back pay, and pension due them over one year, and all those know the facts, think that they may are the same way, and do not wish to insist under such circumstances.

The government is able to pay promptly and ought to do so.

WAR MEETING.—At the war meeting in our village last Saturday evening, only one recruit could be found. Our people are peace men as far as fighting themselves is concerned, they advocate \$52 bounty, but they 'cant see it.'

FAIR PLAY.—The thieves who robbed Wm. Strouger of his corn last week, ought to divide their pork with him.

Mrs. Dow, widow of the famous Lorenzo Dow, died a few days ago at Mountville, Conn., leaving this singular will: She gives the whole of her estate (6,000) to the town of Mountville for the purpose of building four stone arch bridges in specified places in the town. The town in public meeting, refused to accept the gift, and the amount goes to her heir at law.—*Dundee Record.*

MORE TAXES.—It is announced that the excise duties on distilled spirits are to be largely increased, and it is probable that this advance is but one of many others. The revenue of the country from foreign duties is still very considerable, but as the premium on gold goes up imports will fall off, and the deficiency will have to be supplied by direct taxation. War is a luxury which must be paid for.—*Philadelphia Age.*

THE ART OF PRINTING.—The number of books printed since the invention of the art, in 1440, to the end of the year 1822, was estimated by Reigoat at 3, 681, 960, and counting an average of three volumes to each book, and 800, copies to each edition, the aggregate of printed volumes was estimated by him to be 3, 319, 754, 000. It would be difficult to make an estimate of the number of newspapers published during the same period.

City Item.

CAPTURE OF TWO OF MORGAN'S CAPTAINS.—LOUISVILLE, Dec. 2. Major J. F. Fariss' detective police, captured, this evening, two of Morgan's captains, K. Sheldon and R. B. Taylor, who escaped with him from Columbus. They were found about six miles east of here on the Kentucky side of the river, and have been committed to the county jail in this city.

—*Berks County Press.*

LOOK-OUT FOR THEM.—\$10, green backs altered from ones, there is no danger in penfield however.

ROCHESTER TRADE.—There are those in this County who think they can do better by going to Rochester to trade, and we would call the attention of such to the notice of Messrs Farbridge & Co., to be found in another column. This new firm have recently removed to No. 45 Main street, and have one of the largest and finest stores in the city, which is filled with every style of goods desired. They possess superior facilities for buying, and selling at correspondingly low rates. By a liberal system of advertising they have in a short time created an immense trade, and they aim to be the leading dry goods house in Western New York. If you will go to Rochester to trade, give them a call.—*Livingston Republican.*

WE MADE A MISTAKE.—On the present rise of paper and other printing material, we had occasion to sit our exchange list, and inadvertently tawed out the 'Penfield Extra', but soon found out our mistake by not receiving 'Little Nellie's Little Paper.' We have placed the *Extra* back on our X list, as our 'little folks' always anxiously await the Friday mail to see what Nellie has to say.

Conneaut (O.) Reporter.

DEATH BED ADVISE.—As a strong Universalist was about bidding adieu to all earthly things, his wife [who belonged to the orthodox denomination] said to him: 'My dear, are you now happy in your former faith?'

'Not exactly Susan, but if I was right, you was certain of being right.' And at the present time there is a great diversity of opinion concerning green backs. Many think that they will be worthless in a short time, and for fear they will become so, we would advise all persons who have any on hand to pay all their debts while they are yet in good demand. All newspaper publishers will take green backs at par for what you now owe them, and for your paper the coming year. Take our advise, and if the green backs become worthless your debts are paid, and if they remain good you will sleep just as sound for having your debts paid.

CASH SYSTEM.—We understand that Mr. STABING will reduce the price of his goods to the cash system after he gets moved into his NEW STORE. There is no cause for a credit system at the present time, and goods can be sold as low in Penfield, as they can in Rochester, if they are sold on the 'cash up' plan.

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 Mail, 10-04 a. m.
 Local Freight, 2-50 p. m.
 Steam Boat Exp's, 4-47 p. m.
 Accommodation, 9-05 p. m.

EASTWARD.

Accommodation, 6-10 a. m.
 Local Freight, 6-50 a. m.
 Steam Boat Express, 10-57 a. m.
 Mail, 3-56 p. m.

Cars will stop at and leave Pittsford.

WESTWARD.

Through Freight, 6-35 a. m.
 New-York Mail, 30-08 a. m.
 Local Freight, 3-48 p. m.
 Steam Boat Express 3-45 p. m.
 Mail, 10-10 p. m.

EASTWARD.

New-York Express 6-22 a. m.
 Local Freight, 8-30 a. m.
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"Built Upon the Sand."

BY N. D. HOWE.

All those who talk of mercy, and
Yet fail to practice it at all,
Will find they've built upon the sand
When God for them at last shall call.
And they who in their riches trust,
Will find when death doth them
demand.
That they who hoard up golden dust,
Have surely built upon the sand.
For they who do not e'er bestow,
Their goods upon the poor that need,
Will soon or late be brought to know,
They've built upon the sand, indeed.
God grant that we may ever be,
Upheld by his Almighty hand;
That we may trust his grace so free,
And never build upon the sand.

"IF I COULD ONLY SEE MY MOTHER."

"If I could only see my mother!"
Again and again was that yearning cry re-
peated,—
"If I could only see my mother!"
The vessel rocked and the waters, chased
by a fresh wind played musically against the
side of the ship. The sailor, a second mate,
quite youthful, lay in his narrow bed his eye
glazing his limbs stiffening, his breath failing.
It was not pleasant to die thus in this shak-
ing, plunging ship; but he seemed not to
mind his bodily comfort; his eye looked far
away, and ever and anon broke forth that
grieving cry,—
"If I could only see my mother!"
An old sailor sat by, the Bible in his hand,
from which he had been reading. He bent
above the young man, and asked him why
he was so anxious to see the mother he had
wilfully left.
"Oh, that's the reason!" he cried in angu-
ish; "I've nearly broke her heart, and I
can't die in peace. She was a good mother
to me—Oh, so good a mother she bore every-
thing from her wild boy, and once she said,
'my son, when you come to die you will re-
member this.' Oh, if I could only see my
mother?"
He never saw his mother. He died with
that cry upon his lips, as many a son has
died who has slighted the mother who loved
him.
Church Advocate.

KENTUCKY SCHOOL.—First class in Geog-
raphy come up: Bill Toots, what is a cape?
"A thing that mother wears over her shoulders."
"What is a plain?"
A tool used by carpenters for smoothing
off boards.
"What's a desert?"
"It's goodies after dinner."
"That'll do, Bill, I'll give you 'goodies'
after school."
Valley Star.
"Mamma," cried a little girl who early
hour of retirement had not permitted much study
of the starry heavens, "I have in the moon, come,
and brought a sight of little babies with her."
The Doylestown Democrat.

THE HOUSE THAT ALL BUILT.

I. *The Federal Union.*—This was the
house that All built.
II. *Slavery.*—This was the malt that lay
in the house that All built.
III. *The Underground Railroad.*—This
was the rat that eat the malt that lay in the
house that All built.
IV. *The Fugitive Slave Law.*—This was
the cat that killed the rat that eat the malt
that lay in the house that All built.
V. *The Election of 1860.*—This was the
dog that worried the cat that killed the rat
that eat the malt that lay in the house that
All built.
VI. *Declaration of Civil War.*—This was
the cow with a crumpled horn that tossed the
dog that worried the cat that killed the rat
that eat the malt that lay in the house that
All built.
VII. *Abraham Lincoln.*—This was the
maiden all forlorn that milked the cow with
a crumpled horn that tossed the dog that wor-
ried the cat that killed the rat that eat the
malt that lay in the house that All built.
VIII. *Jeff Davis.*—This was the man all
tattered and torn that kissed the maiden all
forlorn that milked the cow with a crumpled
horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat
that killed the rat that eat the malt that lay
in the house that All built.
IX. *Government Officers.*—This was the
priest all shaven and shorn that married the
man all tattered and torn to the maiden all
forlorn that milked the cow with a crumpled
horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat
that killed the rat that eat the malt that lay
in the house that All built.

NEWSPAPERS.—A newspaper is a school
in a family worth ten dollars a year. Even the
most barren papers bring something new. Chil-
dren read or hear its contents, gain intelligence
of the affairs of the world, and acquire a mental
knowledge of more importance to them in life
than a present of fifty acres of land. Parents
are not aware of the vast importance of a news-
paper in a family of children. We have the re-
mark before us, and we repeat it, that take two
families equally smart, and both going to the
same school—let one of them have the free use
of a newspaper, and it would excite the astonish-
ment, to mark the diligence between them. Full
one half, and an important half of education, as
respects the business of the world and the ability
to rise and make one's self respectable in it, is
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not wish his children respectable? Who would
be willing to have his neighbor's children more
intelligent than his own? Yet how trifling the
sum a paper costs! It is even in these hard times
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Franklin Gazette.

CONTINUED STORIES.—An exchange says,
that a continues story in a daily paper will
pass, and one in a weekly paper is far and
wide between, while a continued story in a
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would roost high when he was around."

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of October last; and in this way, people will
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At Penfield Centre,
Jan. 6th, 1864, at C. J. Graves.

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Nunda News.

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high, and 3 feet wide, for a cord.

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The Penfield Extra.

PENFIELD DEC. 24th, 1863

Written for the "Penfield Extra."

A RIDDLE.

BY EMMA.

I am in House, but not in Barn;
I am in Socks, but not in Yarn;
I am in Work, but not in Play;
I am in Corn, but not in Hay;
I am in Shot, but not in Shell;
I am in Horn, but not in Bell;
I am in Dog, but not in Cat;
I am in Mouse, but not in Rat;
I am in Cow, but not in Cal;
I am in Whole, but not in Half;
I am in Ocean, but not in Sea;
I am in Coffee, but not in Tea;
I am in Woman, but not in Man;
Now solve this if you can.

NOTICE.

All who find the date upon their wrapper, will please renew their subscription in time, as all names are erased at the next number passing the date.
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AN OLD SAYING.—If you wish work done, send a hand, but if you wish work well done, do it yourself; but in some cases we wish work done, which we are unable to do ourselves; and among these things is the collecting of Bounty, Backpay and Pension, due to our friends who have died in the army. In this case we would refer you to the card of Geo. C. Teall, in another column, who will attend to your business with promptness and dispatch.

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