

| 2 m m m  | which saves the WASTE of need- 2 2<br>less gold, and INCREASES the SOLIDITY and  |  | a week after Miss Tompkins' advent,<br>and determined to surprise his fair one   | the other side of the pier, and this 'ere  | fortunate man made his way to the  | esult of the case much more doubtful,  | ć   |
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| NOTARY PUBLIC.   | sTRENGTH of the case, and at the same time   | C. N. CRITTENTON, Agent, New York.   | apon the morrow.   | part is for ladies only."  | station.   | rom the simple fact that these patient   | a   |
|  | reduces the cost ONE HALF.   |  | The thought of being again in the  | s to be done t" he questioned, in an   | Mr. Scuttle and Miss Tomkins never a<br>met again, and Mr. Scuttle never pic-  | orts male for their relief, but some-  | "   |
| ce in his building opposite Court House,<br>I floor, Bloomsburg, Pa. apr 13 '83  | Bend 2 cent stamp to Keystens Watch Case Factories, Phila-   | And the second design of the s | king provented his obtaining much  | agitated manner, for the machine was   | tures the beautiful curls that won his t   | imes resist, and thus the best directed  |   |
|  | duiphia, Pa., for handwome lilustrated Pamphlet showing haw<br>James Boss' and Keystone Watch Cases are made.  |  | sleep that night, and the next morning   |  | heart without a shudder. He tells this himself his love was but a dream-a  |  | e   |
| OHN C. YOCUM,  | (To be continued.)   |  | he was to be seen on the beach almost  | "What is to be done ?" echoed the  | dream too sweet to be realized in this   | akes place in the air passages. This   |   |
| Attorney-at-Law,<br>CATAWISSA, PA.   |  |  | The bathing machines were all  | boy with a boisterous laugh that made  | every day world ; and so he has settled  | event is indicated by hoarseness and   | v   |
| Office in News ITER building, Main street.   |  |  | drawn up in a row upon the beach,  | Mr. Scuttle's blood boil. "Why,  | down to the old fashioned bachelor-<br>hood. But when any one mentions or  | other changes in the voice, or the voice   | ş   |
| ember of the American Attorneys' Associa-  |  | Un, my Duon  | and as his eye fell upon them a bright<br>idea rushed through his mind. He   | sharp as you can, for the lady's   | suggests anything about a seaside trip   | very ominous occurrence. Bleeding  | ,   |
| ections made in any part of America.<br>m. 5, 1982.  |  |  | would have a bath Mr. Sonttle mag  | a-bustin' herself with the high strikes  | his heart turns sick with terror, for  | from the nose or month and persistent  | l   |
| the second second second second second   |  | That's a common expres-  | an excellent swimmer despite his obes  | over there in the other machine, so<br>the sooner yer swaps the better."   | never as long as he lives will he forget<br>his terrible adventure.  | sick stomach also bode no good to the  | 1   |
| K. OSWALD,   | Bronzes, Clock Sets, &   |  | ity, and the thought having once taken<br>possession of his mind he proceeded to   | "Clear out !" roared Scuttle, roused   |  | What effect atmospheric conditions   | 8   |
| ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.   | Decorative Ornaments.  |  | put it into execution.   |  | Something about a City Destined to Become  | have in the production of diphtheria is  | 1   |
| Jackson Building, Rooms 4 and 5.   | Our new things from Europe   |  | But the only person to be interroga-   | The boy roared with laughter. "All<br>right, governor," he said ; "don't hurt  |  | undetermined, the disease having been<br>observed at all seasons and in all lati-  |   |
| lay 6, 81. BERWICK, PA   | are arriving in great quantities,  | The stighted this is a start   |  | yourself ; we'll manage it if you'll keep  | From the last volume of trade reports  | tudes. Diphtheria and all other infec-   |   |
| RHAWN & ROBINS,  | adding materially to the attrac-   |  | shook his head and said his mother   | yourself quiet ; but if you goes on  | published by the foreign office we gath-<br>er some interesting information regard-  | tions diaganges and alike in and manual  | 1   |
| ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.  | tions of our beautiful store.  | things. May be caused by   | would be back in than an nous . the  | you'll bust out the bottom of the ma-  | ing rauana, a city which is pernaps  | who are constitutionally weak and  | l   |
| Catawissa, Pa.   | Objects of Art in Real Bronze<br>are now much in vogue, as well  | kidney disease, liver com-   | he was only there to mind the ma-  | chine to say nothing of gotting spon.  | destituted, when the inter Oceanic ca-   | those from any cause who are debilita-   | 1   |
| ce, corner of Third and Main Streets.  | as Clock Sets, Mantel and Pedes-   | plaint, consumption, cold,   | about letting 'em out.   | taneous combustion on the brain your-  | most important places on the earth.  | ted are most liable to be attacked, and<br>in such cases the result is most likely   | ľ   |
| T. E. SMITH,   | tal Ornaments, and other deco-   | rheumatism, dyspepsia, over-<br>work, nervous debility, &c.  | Mr. Scuttle was not made of the<br>stuff that is easily daunted, and produc-   | Mr. Souttle saw the wisdom of his  | Since the establishment of the canal   | to be bad. For the reason just given   | ľ   |
| Attorney-atLaw, Berwick. Pa.   | rative pieces.<br>Our collection represents the  | work, nervous debinty, dei   | ing a sixpence from his waistcoat  | remarks, and stayed his convulsive   | works the population has increased   | it is desirable for all who are exposed  | ŀ   |
| be Consulted in German.  | best efforts of all the noted  | Whatever the cause, don't  | pocket he held it up temptingly before   | "My good fellow." he gasned in a   | nama, the Atlantic and Pacific termini   | to the poison of diphtheria to maintain<br>the general health in as high a state as  | ĺ   |
| ALSO FIRST-CLASS<br>FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE  | makers of Paris, Munich, Berlin  | neglect it. Something is<br>wrong and needs prompt   | the boy's astonished eyes.<br>"Now, my boy, I'll give you this all   | faint voice. "I have no wish to offend   | of the canal, together with the villages   | possible by a liberal diet, personal and   | ľ   |
| COMPANIES REPRESENTED.   | and Vienna, whose ateliers have  | attention. No medicine has   | to vonrealf if you will take my out in   | you, but I really am in the most la-   | between them, there exists a population<br>of 36,000 people, half of whom are  | gonoral cloanliness and by taking the  | ľ   |
| Office first door below the post office.   | been visited by Mr. Caldwell<br>during the past summer.  | yet been discovered that   | one or mose machines.  | human brain to imagine! I am para-   | British. The climate during the dry  | It is probable that by changing the  | ľ   |
|  | We desire to extend a very cor-  | will so quickly and surely   | "All pickt generation " he said tillet   | lyzed with horror at what has occur-   | season-December to April-exhibits a  | nurse every twelve hours in this and   | l   |
| MISCELLANEOUS.   | dial invitation to the residents of  | cure such diseases as<br>BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and   | in and take them towels with you, and  |  | steady temperature of about 82 degrees Fahrenheit ; but during the rest of the   | similar diseases the patients would re-<br>ceive better care and the risks of poi-   | l   |
| I DADELEY Attorney.st.Law  | this city who may be visiting or   | it does this by commencing   | No sooner said than done and five  | quent upon my inadvertantly swallow-   | year, when rain and storm prevail, it is   | soning on the part of the attendants   | l   |
| office in Brower's building, 2nd story, Rooms  | passing through Philadelphia, to<br>call upon us.  | at the foundation, and mak-  | minutes later Mr. Scuttle was enjoying   |  | much notter. Accidents from lightning  | would thereby be materially diminish-  | l   |
|  | Our store will be found to con-  | ing the blood pure and rich.   | himself in the sea. It was a lovely  | the boy, relapsing into another con-   | so ; for in the city of Panama there is  | ed. The treatment of diphtheria must<br>be left exclusively to the physician,  | l   |
| BUCKINGHAM, Attorney-at-Law  | tain much of interest to every   | Legansport, Ind. Dicc. 1, 1880.  | balmy morning in August, and Mr.<br>Scuttle struck out with a will, and was  | vulsion of merriment.  | not to be found a lightning rod. There   | who should be called early and his di-   | I   |
| office, Brock way's Building list floor,<br>imsburg, Pena'a. may 7, '80-t f  | one. It will give us great pleas-<br>ure to have an opportunity of   | For a long time I have been a<br>sufferer from stomach and kidney<br>disease. My appetite was very poor<br>and the very small amount I did eat<br>diagreed with me. I was annoyed  | soon out of sight of the machine,  | may say hental young man " mailed  | any lucky receiptant is able to produre i  | rections followed implicitly. Any per-<br>son who attempts to treat a case of  | l   |
| B. McKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Phy   | showing attentions to visitors.  | and the very small amount I did eat  | which he had had dragged some dis-<br>tance from the shore.  | Mr. Scuttle, "to act in that rude and  | a joint, he invites his friends to partake   | this diaman with the set of the set of the   | ł   |
| sician, north side Main street, below Market   | J. E. CALDWELL & CO.,  | very much from non-retention of<br>urine. I tried many remedies with   | Great was his horror aud consterna   | cruel manner l   | or the unusual deneacy. The Indian   | of the gravity of the situation or of the  | 1   |
| L. FRITZ, Attorney-at-Law, Office  | 902 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.  | no success, until I used Brown's<br>Iron litters. Since I used that my   | tion when he came back to find several   | pulled up upon the beach.  | "pleanty of fish ;" and pleanty there is,  | means which are best calculated to ben-<br>efit the patient assumes a great respon-  | ł   |
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when one of your former associates asks ice you why you joined my church, I want a you to give him a good answer." "Thrust me for that sor." "I am glad to hear you speak so. Now, suppose me to be one of the men who works at the brickyard," and he

stepped off a few paces, and then advancing said : "Hello, Mike."

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A Texas military company were out sed on the range recently practicing at rifle-shooting. The lieutenant in com-mand suddenly became exasperated at the poor shooting, and, seizing a gun the from one of the privates, angrily exclaimed :

"I'll show you fellows how to shoot!" and Taking a long aim, and a strong aim, reand an aim all together, he fired, and missed. Cooly turning to the private ints who owned the gun, he said : ishust

"That's the way you shoot." He again loaded the weapon, and ian. missed. Turning to the second man in dithe ranks, he remarked : pere of

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In this manner he contrived to miss dea about fifty or sixty times, illustrating to each soldier his personal incapacity, and finally accidently hit the target.

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A young man of this city some time are ago was inveigled into buying two town lots in the suburbs, and he was ight badly struck on his purchase.

"How did you come out in that little bout deal ?" a friend asked him. **ease**,

"What, that Chevoit land scheme ?" "Yes.

"Oh, I came out ahead." "How's that ? I understand the sel-

ler struck you for \$400.

"It looks a little that way to a man under an umbrella, but you see it was this way : I paid \$400 for the lots, and they were not worth a darn, but the snoozer could just as easily have caught me for \$900. Of course, I lost \$400, but I beat him out of \$500 that he se all might as well have had as not, so that I consider that I am just \$100 ahead in the transaction "-Merchant Travel-

> A FACT .-- Two gentlemen were questioning why professional men should so frequently be bald. The little daughter of one had been an at-tentive though unobserved listener, but

> made her presence and opinion known by suddenly exclaiming : "Oh, papa, I know; it's so that their wits can come The latest anecdote about an old

lady who thinks that she "knows everything" is how she went to a church sociable, and as she entered the room the young ladies said : "Good evening, Auntie, we are glad you have come ; we are going to have tableaux this evening. "Yes, I know, I know," left was the reply, "I smelt 'em.' ely to

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