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Business Cards	THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL.	ter. Br. Blandford, relying on the	command, as the passions of the young	cried Mr. Blandford "Great God! 1	ford to give up his daughter, the sole
	PUBLISHED EVERY THURSD.Y MORNING.	reverence and affection Villencuve ev-	man burst their bounds. He summon- ed Grace into his presence. "I yield	have killed them both !" They did indeed look like two mur-	treasure of his affectives, and doom himself to a solitary home; but he did
Atto ney at Law,	Torme in the pape	he an ever task to interest him in the	to your impetuous desire," said he,	dered victims, for the blood which	it without murmuring, since he hoped
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Courts in Potter county.		an easy task to interest him. marticu-	ed mo a scone like this. Painful as it	only dyed his own handkerchief and	their naptials. Villeneuve promised
ARTHUR G. OLMSTED.	Lemma 10 lines Lor 3 invertions \$ 1.50	larly when the father's arguments were	is, I must remain to be a witness to it." He took his daughter's hand us sl e en-	dress of Grace and stiffened on her	Grace again to her beloved parsonage
Ittorney & Counselor at Law,   oudersport, Pa., will attend to all business	I Squire, 3 months, 2,50	eloquence but it was a most difficult	tered, and drew her towards him. He	fair locks, as her head drooped uncon-	The Sunday Before their departure
trusted to his care, with promptness and	1 " 9 months 5,00	upe to convince. The prejudices of	watched her counterance while the	sciously on his bree-t. All was hor-	Grace, accompanied, her father and
elity.	1 " 1 year, 6,001 Rule and figure work, per sq., 3 insertions, 3,00	education, the power of habit, the	first ways of love to which she had ever	hor and confusion in the household;	husband to the village church. Vil
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COUDERSPORT, PA.	Administrators' or Executors' Notices, 2,00	. Enur roligion " Villeneuve was ac.	most handsome and envasing person.	minent danger. Grace was b fue to	hana. "rie lea me te me gate
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L P. WILLISTON,	Marriage not ces 1,00 Professional, or Business Cards, not	1	cheek kindled, here coligated up with	the cars of some kind neighbours, but	a prewarded."
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A. P. CONE,	their business.)	for the possession of a faith like yours. But it is a gift danied to me. I cau-	up in his face with an expression that	pain.1 countenance, trombling lost ev-	Biear mein ann a miaiRheil e
Attorne at Law,	Where the paper is sent to the Adver- tiser, especially for reason of his	out force my belief, nor give a cold as-		ery fluttering breach should be his	i Grace a-cended the steps as usu
ellaborough, Tioga county, Pa, will regular	advertisement being in it, the some will be charged at the rate of \$ 1 per	sent with my lips to what my reason		last. About daybreak he opened his	and drew the red curtains close
rational the courts of Potter county. Jane 3, 1848.	anaum.	and my conscience belie."	he moursfully. "O'i, my God ? for-		around her. What the feelings of t musicians wore, within the saer
JOHN S. MANN,	ention, should be addressed (post paid) to the pidersigned. T. S. CHASE, Publisher.		give me the folly, the blindness, the	and attenuted to sneak. but the doc	- sanctuary, as she pressed the ke
Ittorney & Counselor at Law,	indenigned. 1. O. CHAOL, I downer.	notwithstas ding the unexpected resis- tance he encountered, but Grace grad-	madness of which I have been guilty !"	tor commanded perfect silence, assur	probably for the last time, could on
andersport, Pa., will attend the several	SELECT POÈTEY.	ually retired from the conflict, and		ing him that the slightest exertio	n be judged from the trembling touc
ourts in Potter and M'Kean counties. All gainess entrusted in his care, will receive	·	Villeneuve found to "is sorrow and		would be at the hazard of his life	- but at the close of the services, w
rought attention.	From the Cayuga Chief SONNET.	mortification that she as longer ap-		For two or three days he hovered o	n the same siblime anthem, with
Office on Main-street, opposite the Court	There's not upon the earth another balm	peared to rejoice in his society. There		the Mr. Blue low a correctly late bi	h burdan "tor ever and ever," was a is by the choir, Villeneuve recogni
louse, Coudersport, Pa.	So soothing to the ming'ed, bleeding sou! There's nought that so effectually can calm	wis a reserve in her inanners which		1 11	
Daniel F. Glassmire	The troubl'd mind, when gloomy billows roll,	would have excited his resentment had not the saddess of her countenance	1	I should be the down male and slow	p. first fell so thrillingly on his ear.
PROPRIETO .	As the kindly breathings of a kindred heart The sympathy of a congenial mind,	touched his heart. Sometimes when		less, the image of despair. One high	
Corner of Main and Second streets, Cou-	Whose every tone to ours can impart	ine met her eye it had an earnest re-		when he seemed to be in a deep slee	
ierspori, Potter Co., Pa. 44.	Responsive echoes of a gentler kind.	proachful pitying expression, that thrill			
R. W. BENTON,	The weary pilgrim in a distant land- The sinking invalid, faint and careworn-	ed him to his soul. One evening he		however His vigil by the an over lor	
Surbcor and Conveyancer,	The sobbing mourner at the new grave, and	came to the Parsonage at a later hou than usual. de was agitated and pite		prayer, but he felt that he must fin	ad seewed a new being to himself.
Raymond P. O. (Allegany Tp.) Potter Co. Pa will attend to all business in that line with		"I have received letters of importance,"		vent in lauguage for the depth as	ad "Are we indeed united ?" said
eare and dispatch. [9:33-1y.	That be thes alone for them its sympathy.	said he; "I must leave you immedi	firm voice. "look up. Let not th	"l'strengtu of une emotions" ine hiebe	
W. K. KING,	Avoca, N. Y. 1857. F. H. G.	ately. I did not know that all m	y feelings of a moment, but the prince		
Surbepor, Draftsman, and	Select Storg.	happiness was contered in the inter	ples of a life decide. Will you hazard	nlicated: till. language failing, sig	
Conveyancer,		- course I have been holding with you family, till this summons came."-	for the off finene of a real needed	5 and tears alone hore witness to t	he voice of the worshipper; and
Sinethport, ' Kean Go., Ps., Will attend to business for non-resident land	THE VILLAGE ANTHEM	Grace, unable to coaceal hor emotion	Tour stand and contained ince to the in ord	strivings of his spirit "Yet, not r	ny whole cheir, joining in, in a full l
helders, upon reasonable terms. References		rose and left the apartment. Viller		"   MIII' OII : CLOR : Glacorarian na adui	in, of harmony, repeated again and a
given if required. P. S. Maps of any part of the County made	·	euvo's eyes followed her with an ex	c one word, my daughter, will you we	.) "but tame og dose.	"for ever and for ever."
to order.	[Concivara]	pression which made har father tren	a- an Infidel f"	"A non !" uttered a faint voice. The minister started as if he had her	
E. R. HARRINGTON, having	Villeneuvo signed-ho felt the iso station of his own destisiy. The as o		. Grace meet nearly and crespin	5 a mital from the dead It was Ville	an- Charles Schoch of New Philadel
Angaged a Window in Schooma	his family, a traveller in a stora ge land		T Her manus together, posted in teat	by a vince from the dead. It whose eyes fix	al Onlo, was cutting into a targo
ter & Jackson's Store, will carry on the WATCH AND JEAELRY BUSINESS		<sup>n</sup> cannot live without her—1 cannot d	* upward. * ' Thou art answered,' cried M	man at a bud a must intense and the	

Mr. Blaudford was too much agitavokas will give her strength to resist ted to reply-the blood rushed to his temptation. G9, then, most unhappy yet beloved young man-you have chosen your dostiny, and we have choorless as marble. "I should have sen ours. You live for time. We, for eternity. As I asid before, there is a deep gulf between us. Seek not to

WATCH AND JEAVELRY BUSINESS in pursuit of health; which had been cannot live without her-l-cannot de-there. Watches and Jewelry carefully re-pured, in the best style, and on the shortest the pleasures of this world, without one and your approbation." "The full short of this world, without one sector of the shortest the pleasures of this world, without one sector of the shortest the pleasures of this world, without one sector of the shortest the pleasures of this world, without one sector of the shortest the pleasures of this world, without one sector of the shortest the pleasures of this world, without one sector of the shortest the pleasures of this world, without one sector of the shortest the pleasures of this world, without one sector of the shortest the pleasures of this world, without one short five or six inches from the surface. The tree from which this slug was taken grow in the river bottom about two miles from that town, and near where Gen. Wayne and his army encamped during the summer of 1761, when he marched to the Northwest Territory to attack the Miami Indiane. The probability is that it was fired from one of his cannons, and lay enbedded for more than half a century. A MAN ATTACKED BY A WOLF IN THE CAPITAL OF WISCONSIN .- "Last Sinday morning," says the Madison Mate Journal, "a young man, namad P. Bowman, was attacked by a wolf on Washington avenue, in this city. It flow at his threat, and, but for his presonce of mind, in quickly drawing a small knife and stabbing it, he would doubtless have been killed. It follow. ed him however, and made subsequent at the American House, where he worked. Even there it stood in the middle of the street. and did not leave it. The same animal, it appears, also evening."

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hope to lick him to another. Affluent and uncontrolled, yet sated and dosponding, he envied t e uncorrupted temples, and then retreating as sudtaste of the muniste 's daughter. He dealy, left his brow and cheek as colwould have buttered all his wealth for

the enthusiasm that warmed the char- forseen this." at length he said. "It acter of her father. That night he was would have spared usall much misery." swakenod by a singular dream. He " Miscry !" replied Villeneuve, in a thought he was alone in the horror of startling tone. · Yes," replied Mr. Blandford, "1 thick dark less. It seemed that he was' in the midst of infinity, and yet chainhave been greatly to blame-I have

ed to one dark spot, an immovable speek in the boundless ocean of space. "Mu-t I remain here for ever?" he criedinagony, such as is only in dreams, when the spirit's nerves are all unsheathed. "For ever and ever," an

swered a sweet, scraphic voice, high above his head, and looking up he baheld Grace, reclining on silver-bosomed clouds, so distant she appeared like gulf between you-a wall of separaa star in the heavens, yet every linea-

than the foundations of the earth." ment perfectly defined. "Am I then [ parted from thes for ever ?" exclaimed He paused and bowed his face upon he, endeavouring to stretch out his his hands. The possibility that his armstowards the luminous point. "For daughter's happiness might be no longer in her own keeping, completely heavenly accents, mountfully echoing overpowered him. Villeneuve listentill they died away, and the vision fled. od in astonishmont and dismay. He,

He was not superstitious, but he did in all the pride of affluence and rank not like the impression of his dream. (for noble blood ran in lineal streams through his veins,) to be rejected by He rose feverish and untefreshed, and an obscure village pastor, from mere felt himself unable to continue his jourreligious scruples. It was incredible ney. Mr. Blaudford came to see him. -one moment his eye flashed haughti-He was deeply interested in the young ly on the bending figure before him; stranger, and experienced the pleasure which every sensitive and intellectual that Grace might yield to her father's being feels in meeting with kindred dicision, and seat their final separation. sensibility and intellect. The intimacy. thus commenced, continued to increase. "Mr. Blaudford," cried he, passionand week after week passed away, and from your daughter-1 have never Villeneuve still lingered near the minsought her love unsanctioned by your isrer and his daughter. His health approbation-I have scorned the guise was invigorated, his spirits excited by the novel yet powerful influences that of a hypocrite, and I have a right to surrounded him. It was in possible, claim this from you. You may destroy my happiness-it is in your powerin the course of this deepening intimacy, that the real sentiments of Villen- but tremble lest you sucrifice a daugheuve should remain coucealed, for hy- ter's peace.

suffered my feel ugs to triumph over

my judgement. Villeneuve, I have

never met a young man who won up-

on my affections as you have done.

The ingenuousness, ardour, and gener-

osity of your character impelled mo to

love. I still love; but I pity you still

more. I can never trust my daughter's

happiness in your hands. There is a

tion-high as the heavens and deeper

drag her down into the abyss into which you would madly plunge. My soul hath wrestle with yours, and you navo resisted; though I fought with weapons drawn from Heaven's own arminy. Farewell-our prayers and our tears will follow you."

He extended his hand to grasp Villeneuve's for the last time, but Villeneuve with every passion excited beyoud the power of control, rejected the motion; and, snatching the hand of Grace, which hung powerless over her father's shoulder, drew her impetuously towards him. "She loves my," exclaimed he, " and I will never resign her; I swear it by the inexarable Power you so blindly worship. Perish the Perish the faith that exults in the sucrifice of nature and of love !"

With one powerful arm Mr. Blandford separated his daughter from the embrace of her lover, and holding him back with the other, commanded to m to depart. He was dreadfully agitated, the veins of his temples started out the next it waved, in the approkension like chords, and his eyes flushed with imprisoned fires. Villenouve withod for a moment in his unrelaxing grasp, then, realing backward, sunk upon a ately, "I can take my rejection only sofa. He turned deadly pale, and he d his handkerchief to his face.

> "Oh ! father ! you have killed him !" shrieked G ace, springing to his side ; "he faints, he bleeds, he dies !"

Even while Grace was speaking. the white handkerchief was crim-oned with blood, the eyes of the young man closed, and he fell back insensible.

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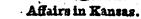
God is merciful. A ray of divine light illumines my parting hour. Let me see Grace before I die, that our souls may migle once on earth, in earnest of their union horeafter."

The minister led his daughter to the couch of Villeneuve. He joined her hand in his. "My daughter." criel he, "rejoice. I asked for him life. God giveth unto him long life; yos. life forever more."

Graze bowed her head on the pale hand that clasped her own, and even in that awful moment, a torrest of joy gushed into her soul. It was the foretaste of an etornal wodlock, and death reemed indeed swallowed up in victory. Mr Blandford knelt by his kneeling daughter, and many a time during that night they thought they saw the spirit of Villensuve about to take its upward flight; but he sunk at length attempts to get at him, until he arrived int: a gentle slumber, and when the doctor again saw him, he perceived a favorable change in his pulse, and told | till two Germans sallied forth to attack Mr. Blandford there was a faint hope religion that would caush the dearest of his recovery. "With perfect quiet attacked another man the previous and holiest feelings of the human heart ! ] and tender nursing," said he, looking meaningly at Grace, "he may yet possibly be saved."

> The predictions of the excellent physiciau were indeed fulfilled, for in loss than three weeks Villereuve, though still work and languid, was able to take his seat in the family circle. Mr. Blandford saw with joy that the faith which he had embraced in what he believe I his dying hour, was not abandoned with returning health. He had always relied on the fectitude of his principles, and now, when religion strengthened and sanctified them he felt it his duty to sanction his union

poctedly to his native country still remained unsettled, and as the physiciau prescribed a milder climate, he pocrisy formed no part of his charac- Mr. Blandford recovered his self- "Just Heaven I spare me this surse!" It was no light sacrifice for Mr. Bland- ized by the Act.



Sr. Louis, Feb. 28-Our elvices from Kanzas state that the Legislature had passed a law, declaring resistance to the territorial authority, or laws. rebellion, punishable with death. The bill repealing the test oaths, which had passed the Council, was rejected in the House by a unanim sus Tute.

The Council had condemne l, by resolutter, the outrage upon Govornor Geary ; but the House fully justified it.

The new coinage bill has now passed both Houses, and only requires the signature of the President to become with his daughter. The business a law It provides that the Spanish which had summoned him so unex- and Mexican silver coins shall he received at the United States Mint for the space of two years, at their nominal value, in exchange for the new resolved to try the genial air of France. | cents, the coinage of which is author.