The Last Indian.

BT MISS N. A. LEL

Upon that distant rocky shore, Where the broad Pacific's waters roar Gazing on that fast rushing tide, There stood a form of might and pride-An Indian Chief, last of his race. Alone he stood in that wild place : A nobler form than his, I ween, On this fair earth is seldom seen. And proudly glanced his eagle eye Beneath a forehead broad and high ; A blanket, striped with many a hue Of crimson, green, and deepest blue, Was loosely o'er his shoulder flung, And from his belt his hatchet hung. The war paint stained his swarthy check, Roughened by wind and tempest bleak ; Beside him lay his bow unbent And sheath of arrows all unspent, Ah ! useless now that ChieRain's bow ; Alone he stands in grief and woe,-And gazing on the golden sun, Whose journey now was nearly done, His anguish into utterance broke, And with raised hand the Indian spoke: "Yes, glorious orb, sink to thy rest, And hide thee in the Ocean's breast; Then rise to-morrow fair and bright; And shine again o'er tower and dome That rise, where rose the red man's home: But never more thy beam shall fall On Indian hunter's cabin wall. As bright thou shinest as on the day When came the Spaniard's proud array; As bright to-day thy beaming smile As when they came from England's Isle, And freely with the Pilgrim band We shared our happy hunting-land, Until their numbers, weak and few, Into a mighty nation grew.

Then, when the forman stood confest In him we had received as guest, We dug the hatchet from the ground, And in their ears our war-hoop sound. Thou saw'st, O Sun! full many a plain Where white men lay by Indian slain; And oft the quiet stars looked down On burning house and ruined town. Ah! 'vainly bent the red man's bow; His nation perished sure but slow,---Partly by force, but more by fraud, The pale-face won the forest broad . And stately towns and cities grew, Where first the wigwam rose to view. No more o'er lake of river blue Shall warrior guide, his light cance; No more in forest, far or near, Shall Indian hunter chase the deer : No more around the council fire Shall gather youth and grey-haired sire; No more upon the battle eve Shall painted bands the war-dance weave, None follow now the battle trail, And none are left their fate to wail. The red man's race from earth has gone, And I am left alone, to mourn ! Yes, set bright sun, beyond my sight, For me no more shall beam thy light.' He ceased ;---the sun had gone to rest, Far in the ocean's western breast; Brightly its parting rays were cast On him of Indian race the last. His bow within his hand he took. And cast on earth a farewell look. Then plunged into the foaming wave, And died, like Indian warrior, brave. Little Falls, N. Y.

Glen-Mary-Willis' late Residence.

[Correspondence of the Rochester American.] Owego, August 21, 1845.

Yesterday, in company with a friend, I vi sited Glen-Mary. On our way, we passed through the little village of Cannewaita. Opposite, a chain of hills on the eastern side of the Susquehanna, (whose bosom some misievous River God had disfigured with a ne work of eel grass) rose majestically. Their piny crowns were made more beautiful by the by the veil of azure gauze through which they were dimly seen. Inroads of the axe on their sides, and buck-wheat fields scenting the air, and whitening the lowlands at their feet, gave variety to the landscape. I never looked on hill outlines more picturesque-here notched by deep gorges, and rugged with abrupt depressions—and there curving like the ocean "its gentlest swell." After a short ride, we crossed the bridge-made famous by the poet -that spanned a brook whose enamelled stones were bare and dry, and in an instant after we stopped at the gateway. Dust upon the gold of summer, the song of the locust, and floating thistle stars, and a dimness in the sheen of the leaves, were signs that September was at hand. Traversing a gravelly walk that led to the door of the cottage, we halted, now and then, to ad-inire the blue hills that formed a fitting back. ground to the romantic glen, or surveyed from root to topmost branch, a few old patriarchs of the grove that threw a heavy shade on the lev el lawn in front. Passing on, we paused by the square pillars that upheld an unpretending portico ; some vandal hand had torn the vines away that once embraced them with their verdant claspers, and they trailed upon the ground, soiled, neglected, sand unpruned. I regret to say, that the walls were defaced by lewd and blasphemous inscriptions. What business have the vile, I thought, in so sweet a place Must the trail of the serpent be seen every where-his hiss ever heard in the music of in the course of the operation. the world-his slime be left on every altarstone of innocence and beauty ?

NEW ESTABLISHMENT the shade of no more luxuriant boughs than they gently lifted at the summons of the wind .-The creek is diversified in its winding channel by wooded isless. They are places o

resort for pic nic parties, though such visits

perhaps, are encroachments on the domain of the "geniys loci." Unmeaning laughter, silly

more subdued and saddened strain. The cot-

prodigally scattered through the valley by the

feathered minstrels asking no other fee for a

of herds and tinkling bell of flocks, were

sources of inspiration to the poet, and furnish-

L. M. NYE & CO., would respectly inform the citizens of Tow-anda and the public generally, that they have on hand & manufacture FURNITURE, of the best mate-

love-talk, popping of corks, munching of cake, and cries of " round with the ringing glass once more," are sights and sounds ill in keeping ials, and workmanship that cannot e d be surpassed, in addition to the usual with hannts that seem consecrated alone to shade and silence. In spring, when nature is assortment in country shops, we will keep on hand and make to order SUFAS, of various and most approved most superbly attired in green and gold, she patterns ; Sofa Rocking Chairs, upholstered in superio has no brighter gems in her ample lap than style, and for ease and durability cannot be surpassed these isles of loveliness for which Calypso and her nymphs would willingly have exeven in our large cities. Also, the half French Ma-bogany Chair, heautifully upholstered, with curled hair, which never loses its clasticity, and finished with the changed their rose-wreathed bowers. August best hair seating. We flatter ourselves that having had nuch experience in the businsss, we shall be able has sadly altered the scene. Grass-hoppers snap their wings in the sere herbage where to satisfy all who may feel disposed to call, both as to quality and price, and by strict rattention to busines the wild flowers sprang, a fragrant and many colored sisterhood, from the mould-the robin nope to merit and receive the patronage of a liberal com-munity. I. M. NYE & CO. has forgotten the joyous note with which he unity. L. Towanda, September 1, 1845. hailed the arrival of summer, and warbles in a

CABINET FURNITURE

AY BE HAD at our shop much lower than it has ever been sold in Towanda. Goods are tage has a lookout place, or balcony, furnished with seats communicating with its upper rooms. **LYM** has ever been soid in Lowanda. Ordow are chesp, and wheat am lowered, and that is the reason we can afford all for to do it. All kinds of produce will be received in payment. Also, LUMBER of all kinds, Sept. 1. L. M. NYE & CO. The view from this point is truly enchanting -the blue maniled and environing hillsbright portions of sky seen through an embowering roof of long elm boughs-glimpses

VILL be kept on hand a large assortment, and made to order on shorter notice and for less moof water in the distance, as if silver had been unseen hands of spirits-the mountain wind laden with the music of whispering pinesney than can be produced at any other establishment in the land. Those who are under the necessity of pro-curing that article will and shall be satisfied. A good hearse and pall may be had in attendance when desire September 1, 1845. L. M. NYE & CO. rich concert than a lew stray crumbs-the low

AT MY OLD TRADE AGAIN!

ed his soul with dorious aliment. This quiet M. Warner, Clock & Watch Maker. nook of revery is now invaded by vulgar feet-A. II. W dfillUT, UIUTA & W illUII fillAVT. Inity are sufficient, without ono particle of medicine, MAS opened a shop in the Drug Store of A. D. Secrept to open the porce upon the surface.—Thus we Montanye, two doors below Montanye's Cheap Uash Store, nearly opposite Kingsbery's Brick Mansion, where he can be found at all times of day, and he at again invites his old customers and others to give him a call. He pledges himself to them, and the public generally that all work entrusted to his care shall be done correctly and warranted to perform well or no pay. Having had nucherspringer to his huginess and heim argent and mucherspringer to his huginess and heim and doses us with mercury, and the blustering quack Having had nucherspringers to his huginess and heim argent and mucherspringers to his huginess and heim and cass us with mills, pills. even this secluded corner, once sacred to the muses, is contaminated by visitations from the low minded, whose highest ambition is to leave an abiding trace of their obscenity behind them. Uninfluenced by the associations of the place, brainless folly has here written his name in awkward characters, and left his Having had much/experience in his business and being determined to give satisfaction, he hopes to be able to dirty pencil-scraws on casement, door and ceiling. Descending the stair case I passed satisfy all.

He also has on band a small assortment of JEWELinto the kitchen-its hearth was cold-its lar-RY, as low for cash as can be had at no. 100, Old Arder empty-and not one lingering vestige of cade, or at any given number in the Brick Row, altho the good cheer of other days was visible : even some of it might have been purchased of Shelden & Co. the files buzzing around, and bumping against the window-pane, had a hungry look. Open-ing a trap door I explored the cellar, but in its shady bin found no generous wine—like other has shall be sold so low that competition with him parts of the house it was an empty solitude .--would be useless. He tonders his grateful acknowledgements to the Quitting this damp and unclean fair, that had

the smell of the sepulchre, rather than the public for past favors and at the same time, solicits-a share of public patronage. odor of al Fernian about it, I emerged into the Towanda, August 20, 1845.

sunshine, and the trap door returned to its place with a hollow and starfling sound that COUNTRY PRODUCE of every description will be ta ken in payment for work. CASH not refused. ng through Glen Mary's deserted halls like

a long fare well to the festivities of the past .--New Blacksmithing Establishment. Pacing the corridors. I again looked on the THE SUBSCRIBER, having formed a partnervale of Owego, thinking that my glance might ship with his brother, continues to carry on the business at his brother's new stand, east side of Main street, south part of the borough, where he is prepared to execute all orders for Horse-shoeing, Carringe & never again rest on a prospect so rich in every element of silvan and rural beauty. The Coach work and Edge Tools. He assures the public that all work entrusted to his care will be well done, as he has thoroughly learned his trade and is determined to render satisfaction. JOHN A. ESEN WINE. stream, in its shrunken channel, gave out a complaining murmur, as if mourning for the lovely being who was once mistress of the poet's neglected mansion; and who often ooked upon its silver waves with a heart overflowing with happiness, and thought that her

dream of Paradise had proved a reality. Much Portrait Painting, by W. H. Perkins, remains to be written, but let me conclude this NORTH SIDE of the square, in the room over J. C. Adams' Law Office-Col. Mix's block. record of my visit to the Glen by a few lines Likenesses warranted. Transparent Blinds, of any size or pattern desired. June 18, 1845.

Hemcopathic Physician.

DOCTOR L. PRATT, would respectfully inform the citizens of Towanda and its vicinity, that he will be happy to be of essential service, to those who need medical aid. From his experience in the system which he adoute he destant is a first the system need medical aid. From his expenence in the system which he adopts, he flatters himself that the community will be well pleased with its effects upon the various diseases which "flesh is heir to." His office can be found on STATE-ST., three doors west of Water-st., on the north side.

Towanda, June 7th 1845.

MEDICINE AND SURGERY. R. JAMES M. GOODRICH has located himself at MONROE, for the practice of his profess be pleased to wait on those requiring his services. He may be found at J. L. Johnson's tavern. rence may be made to Drs. HUSTON & MASON,



HE preceding figure is to represent the INSEN-SIBLE PERSPIRATION. Just the great evac-uation for the impurities of the body. It will be noticed that a thick clowly mist issues from all points of the sur-

which indicates the wonderful process going on This perspiration flows uninterruptedly when within. we are in health, but ceases when we are sick. It should The control of austance without it. It is involve of from the blood and other juices of the body, and dispo-ses by this means, of nearly all impurities within use.— The blood by this means only, works itselfpure. The language of Scripture is, "in theblood is the life." If it ever becomes impure, it may be traced directly to the toppage of the insensible perspiration. It never requires ony internal medicines to cleanse it, as it always puri-fices itself by its own heat and action, and throws off all the offending humors, through the insensible perspiration. Thus we see, all that is needed, you have the blood is stagnant or infected, is toopen the porce, and it relieves itself from all impurity instantly. Its own heat and viality are sufficient, without one particle of m

gorges us with pills, pills, pills.

But one object only is in view, viz: to restore the in-conside perspiration. If this can be done, they say, we will take care of the rest. It will be seen, therefore,

that all physicians understand alike what is necessary to a recovery, how much they may differ us to the mode of obtaining it. To give some idea of the amount, and consequently

the importance of the insensible perspiration, we will state that the learned Ur. Lewenbock, and the great Boernave, ascertained that five-eights of all we received into the stomach, passed off by this means. In other words,

if we eat and drink eight pounds per day, we evacuate five pounds of it by the insensible perspiration. This is none other than the used up particles of the blood, and other juices, giving place to the new and fresh ones, by carrying with it all the impurities within a to the unforce. up to the surface. To check this, therefore, is to retain in the system five eights of all the virulent matter that nature demands should leave the body. And even when this is the case, the blood is of so active a principle, that it determines those particles, to the skin, where they form scabs, pimples, ulcers, and other spots; but if it is directed inwards, and fails upon the lungs, the conse-

quences are generally fatal. By a sudden transition from heat to cold, the porces are stopped, the perspiration ceases, and disease begins at once to develope itself. Hence, a stoppage of this brough the surface that we imbibe nearly all our ills. It is stopping the pores, that we number death at our makind with coughs, colds, and consumption. Nine-tenths of the world die from diseases induced by stoppage of the nsensible perspiration. It is easily seen therefore, how necessary is the flow of this subtle humor to the surface,

out particles, and poisonous humors, and they must go through the pores as nature designed.

seems the most reasonable to pursue, and unstop the pores, after they are closed and let the perspiration flow, that the blood may relieve itself of its impuritues ! Would you give physic to unstop the pores ! Or would you apply something that would do this upon the surface, where the clogging actually is ! Would not this be com-mon sense ! And yet I know of no physician who makes an internal application to effect it. The reason I assign is, that no medicine within their knowledge, is cupable of doing it. Under these circumstances, I pre-sent to physicians and to all others, a preparation that has this power to the fullest extent.--It is *McAllister's* sent to physicians and to all others, a preparation that has this power to the fullest extent.—It is *McAllister's All-Healing* Ointment or the *World's Salze*. It has power to restore perspiration on the feet, on the head, around addsores, upon the chest, in short, upon any part of the body, whether diseased slightly or severely. When

extent. I need not say that it is curing versons of Consumption continually, slthough we are told it is foolish ness. I care not what is said, so long as I can cure several thousand persons yearly. If this nuclicine was in the hands of some patent medicine brawlers, they would make an uproar through the country that would be insupportable

supportations Scrafula or King's Evil.—This disease is really in-veterate, and hard to be subdued. It is generally scated in the sides of the neck, behind the curs and under the chin, yet scarcely any part of the body is exempt. It is the side over one's head and grass grows a the earth, it will be sought after, used and valued. It is the side over one's head and grass grows a the earth, it will be sought after, used and valued. It is no mercurial substance in it, but composed, the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed, the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed, the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed, the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed, the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed, the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed, the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed, the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed, the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed, the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed, the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed and the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed and the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed and the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed and the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed and the side is in mercurial substance in it, but composed and the side is in the sid Scrofula or King's Evil.-This disease is really inchin, yet scheduly any fait of the body is exempt. It sometimes falls upon the lungs and produces consump-tion. It is a dreadful circumstance, that this disease is transmitted from parents to children. The Salve will extract all the motion matter by causing the sores to dis-charge; and then let then the Solar Tincture be used to drive it to one point, which done, a continuance of the Ointment will completely remove this disorder. This is the safest and most effectual of any method. It should adopted without a moment's hesitation.

Erysipelas -This complaint arises from impurities being driven out to the surface by means of the inscussible being driven out to the surface by means of the insemable perspiration, and lodging in the cuticule, forms sores, pimples &c., it being of a caustic, acrid putrifying na-ture. It only requires that it should discharge its vi-rulent particles through the skin, and the difficulty will

pass off. If suffered to remain, and driven inwards it is

cured persons of the Head-Ache of 12 years standing and who had it regularly every week, so that vomiting often took place. It cured the wife of a man who laughoften took place. It cured the wife of a man who laugh-ed in my face for proposing such a cure, and who now would not be without it for the best farm in the State. If any one will take the touble to cull 1 will give his name. Deatness and Ear-Ache are helped with the like suc-cess as also Ague in the face.

Destness and Ear-Ache are neiped with the first suc-cess as also Ague in the face. Cold Feet.—Consumption, liver complaint, pains in the chest or side, falling of the hair, one or the other always accompanies cold feet. It is a sure sign of dis-ease in the system to have cold feet. Some persons are totally unable to get them warm, and endure much sof-totally unable to get them warm, and endure much softering thereby. The salve will restore the insensible perspiration and

thus fure every .case. It is infallible for this. Asthma, Tightness of Breath.-If this disease is not

hereditary and produced by the malformation of the chest, the salve will cure it. Dyspepsia.—One would suppose a salve would not effect this disease much but the All-Healing Ointment will cure two sooper than any internal remedy will cure

Sore Eyes .- The inflamation and discuse always lies back of the ball of the eye in the socket. Hence the utility of all remedies that are used upon the lids. virtue of any medicine must reach the scat of influm mation or it will do little good. This solve if rubbec on the temples will penetrate directly into the socket and infuse all its virtues upon the disorder. The pores will be opened, a proper perspiration will be created and the disease will soon pass off to the surface. How easy and how natural ! It is as perfect and valuable as How

it is simple and philosophical. Sore Lips, Chapped Hands &c.--I sell a great deal of salve to Seamen, who say it is the only thing they can depend on to cure their raw hands, when exposed to the weather at sea. It acts like a charm in these com-

to the weather at sea. It acts like a charm in increasion plaints. Two or three applications cures. *Pimples on the face, freckles, tan, masculine skin,* gross surface.—Its first action is to expet all humor. It will not cease drawing till the face is free from any mat-ter that may be lodged under the skin and frequently broading out to the surface. It then heals. When breaking out to the surface. It then heals. When there is nothing but grossness, or dull repulsive surface, it begins to soften and soften until the skin becomes as

soft and delicate as a child's. It throws a freshness an blushing color upon the now white transparent skin that is perfectly enchanting. Sometimes in case of Freck. flow of the juices, originates so many complaints. It is les it will first start out those that have lain hidden an seen but soldom. Pursue the salve and all will soon dis

appear. The reason for this wonderful change in a lady' face is that it excites into natural and healthy activity the Insensible Perspiration, while it renovates and r news the surface, and leaves the skin in as lively and delivate a condition as the most fastidious could desire. news the surface, and leaves the skin in as invery and to preserve health. It cannot be stopped, it cannot even be checked, without producing disease. The blood and intestines must relieve themselves of all their wornpose for the toilet. Burns.-Life can always be saved if the vitals are

Let me ask now, every candid mind, what course eems the most reasonable to pursue, and unstop the there is not a family in the data always be saved if the vitals and of this complaint that the could fill a book. I suppose there is not a family in the data always be saved if the vitals and of this complaint that the vitals and there is not a family in the data always be saved if the vitals and the vitals are saved if the vitals and of this complaint that the vitals are saved if the vitals are the vitals are saved if the vitals ar there is not a family in the United States, that would consent to be without this salve a single day if they knew its halm in healing Burns slone. It extracts the

pain and leaves the place withouts scar. Quinsy sore throat, Influenzu, Bronchitis. — There is not an internal remedy in existence that will cure these disorders as quick as the salve. It opens the pores on the neck and draws off all the inflammation and im-pure juices, and a few days will see the patient well. It is sovereign in these cases, Piles .- The salve acts' upon the piles as upon sore

ves. There is an inflammation which must be drawn from the parts. The salve does this. Hernia or Rupture.-This salve has cured some very bad cases of rupture, and although it might not all, yet it would be wise to try it. It is a peculiar complaint, but it may be helped some, if not cured entirely. I have as several changes are contemplated in the text-book the perspiration is restored, it has power to penetrate the

Worms .-- If parents knew how fatal most medicines

were it possible to say positively that worms were pre

sent, it is not sale. The truth is, no one can tell, inra-riably, when worms are present. Of course the remedy

is not applicable to the complaint. Now let me say to parents, that this salve will always tell if a child has worms. Let it be rubbed on the neck and chest, to keep

There is probably no medicine on the face of the earth t once so sure and safe in the expulsion of worms.

It would be cruel, nay wicked, to give internal doubtul medicines, so long as a harmless, certain, and effect-ul *external* one could be had.

Cholic, Pain, or Inflammation of the Bowels.-Let

e salve be rubbed in and heated with the fire or hot

Swellings of the joints or weakness, or any affection of the bone, nothing is so good for as this salve.

nails, bites of animals, or burns, it removes when r

purities of the system, is the only reason, because they

cannot pass off through the natural channels of the In

impurities must have some other outlet, or it will endan

ger life. This is the reason why it is impolitic to use the

mmon salves of the day in such cases. For they have

Liver Complaint .- Persons having this complaint fre-

sensible Perspiration If such sores are healed up, the

Poisons .- I never knew anything so good as this

sores are an outlet to the im

flat irons, and all pains and difficulty will soon cease

would do good or not.

fectually cure them as the worms.

bealth more. That some

The All-Healing Ointment would have saved the of Mr. Legare and all others under similar c Corns .- If the salve is used according to direct people need never be troubled with corns-express cut, out by some travelling mountebank who knows is doing more mischief than he can possibly repair. little of this ointment put on now and then will also

there is no mercurial substance in it, but composed a tirely of vegetables it gives no good ground for tre-

We have full certificates, from all the persons when names are here given, but not having room for then, we merely give their names, Nos. and the disease of with they were cared.

Thomas Moshier, 179 Ninth-st-weak back; Hog Thomas Moshier, 179 Minka-st-weak back, use Way, cor. King and McDonough sis-sore eyel; h; Way do crysipelas; Dr J Clark, 210 Stanton-st-ake, ated sores; Dr J Covel, 132 Sullivan-st-age in u face; F R Lee, 245 Bowery-pain in the breat; h-J Gibbs Dover-st-family medicine; Heary Gibb, in Bowery-influenza; A Stuckey, 508 Fourth st-fac, ly medicine; E Conway, U S Court-burns, soid First Bouter Flathush-consumption: M A Kine.

pass off. If suffered to remain, and driven inwards it is frequently fatal. Let the Salve and Solar Tincture be used as in scro-fula and the patient will soon get well. Salk Rheum.—This is another obstinate disease but can be cured effectually as the scrofula. There is no first sufficiently in this disease. can be cured effectually as the scrolula. There is no replures; J. Huro, 17 Datavia-si-sait meum; G 8₀. difficulty in this disease. Head ache, Ear ache and Deofness.—The Salve has do; H A West, 107 Marks place—burns, frosted feel to the scrolula for the s

chest; N Achinson, Huston st-asthma; M A Bun-ctt. 66 Suffolk st-ague in chest; N Wyeath, 120 D. vision st-bite of a dog and piles J Vincent, 124 JL st-weak back; J Chapman, 259 Division st-affectio of the liver; W Graham, 19 Hester-st-pain in the sate E Hamel, 19 Norfolk-st-cutaneous eruption ; H Bin: ppose a salve would not ham. 84 Laight-st-pain in the breast; A Knox, & All-Healing Ointment Laight-st-chapped hands; J Culver, 194 Stanton nulcerated sores; J P Bennett, sore throat, rheumalism; G P Taylor, 46 Forsyth st-livercomplaint; W Dr

kins, Huston-consumption. Sold by H.S.& M.C. MERCUR, Towanda, and t. A.PERKINS, Athens.

TOWANDA ACADEMY.

HE next academic year of this institution, and commence on Monday, the first day of Septer. er next, under the superintendence and managemente Mr. J. C. Vandercook, as Principal JNO. P. WORTHING, Assistant,

Miss Sarah F. Worthing, Preceptress. Mr. Vandercook has been successfully engaged in eaching for ten years past; he has much experience in this important and truly elevating department of human enterprise and benevolence, and brings testimonials from arious sources of good moral character, and excelle scientific and hterary attainments. Mr. Worthing is a gentleman of very excellent

tainments, experience and skill in teaching, and canad fail to do much for the solvancement of the student as

the prosperity of the institution. Miss Worthing, the Preceptress of the Female I-partmont, has alreacy, by her devotion to literature, mi her superior virtues, obtained the unqualified confident of the community, and the estern and affection of he numerous pupils. Young ladies will seldom find in instructress better qualified to meet all the wants of the Student put only as a territor. student, not only as a tercher, but as a guardian friend and associate. They cannot but be improved by ner example and society, as well as by her engaging instruc-

TUITION will be as follows, in all the departments Primary and common English studies, with Pen-manship, composing and speaking, \$2 50

Natural, intellectual, and moral science, botany, chemistry, history, astronomy, rhetoric, logic, book-keeping, drawing, painting, &c., 4 00 Mathematics and the languages, 500 Incidental expenses, per term, during winter, 25 No student will be received for less than half a term. and no deduction will be made for absence, except in

uses of illness or other unavoible causes, The Academic year will be divided into four terms of eleven weeks each. There will be a vacation of one week after the first term ; also one week after the third,

and a vacation of six weeks after the fourth, including the harvest season. We desire to make the Towanda Academy an agree ble and desirable resort for students from abro as those at home; a place where the purest virtues shall be cultivated, and the germs of science firmly set in the youthful mind. For this great object, no care or labor

A deserted house, though humble and unknown its former occupants, is to me a sad object. The winds whispering through unshorn shrubbery-moss creeping over the untrodder door-stone-shutters clinging to broken and rust-eaten hinges-or brick, dislodged from wall or chimney, preach, in tones audible to our spirit-ear, of the transitory nature of man and his works-but a sadder spectacle, hy far, is the abode of any son of genius in desolation. His course may have been wayward-he may have been

"A wandering bark upon whose pathway shone All stars of Heaven, except the guiding one,"

still the home that once was his is a hallowed tians, anot : his faults and his follies are forgotten in the contemplation of a renown that glitters in the casket of his country's jewels.

The vale of the Owego, on the border of ingly."

Offeet through each apartment The South wind sighed through open doors Lifting the dust from unswept floors.

The features of yon view remain-

Sweet Lady ! when the glen I sought

Forgetful of a husband's fame ;

The wild bird singing in the tree,

Each rustling leaflet spoke of thee.

Thy cottage-home hath lost the light

Its vines are withered, and a blight

I crossed its threshhold, and within

There was a gloom to night akin.

And, solemn as a knell, the fall

Cold was the hearth-and on the wall

Gray web work had the spider hung,

That gladdened it in other hours-

Hath fallen on thy once loved flowers;

Of thy sad history I thought,

That bears, and long will bear thy name,

to her memory.

The waves flow on, the mountains rise ; Dawn wakes, and twilight brings again Her gentle dews, and star-lit skies :

But here no more will voice of thine Fill air with song at day's decline.

Ah! nigh in soul perchance thou art, Though far away thy grave is green,

For clung the tendrils of thy heart, While living, to this lovely scene,

And slumbers here, thy first born child Within a tomb undrest and wild.

This not unmeet that shade of one So young and fair, through lawns like these

Should wander when the day done. And burden with its plaint the breeze-

Or visit, at lone midnight's hour, Glen Mary's cot, and wasted bower.

> Yours, ever W. H. C. II²

PHAROAH OR FARO .- John-hopeful-had een to New Orleans, to sell goods for his lather somewhere up the river. Now, it so happened that John-being what is called · hopeful," which means a lad of whom no sort of hope can reasonably be entertained. had been inoch amused in New Orleans; and to be amused as he was, is a thing that costs money. The parental cash "suffered some

" John," says the father, notes falling due and payments coming round, " I wish you

would settle up. Where is that money ?" "Safe, father-very safe."

" Good hoy-but safe where ?"

" In bank, father-safe in bank."

"Good again-but what's the name of the

bank ?"

"Name ! oh, yes-I remember now-the money is in that New Orleans bank with the Scripture name to it."

"A bank with a Scripture name to it ! I ne ver heard of such a thing-what name-what name l'

"It was the Faro Bank, father. Isn't Pha roah a Seripture name ?"

John had been in the hands of the Egyp-

CAN SHE SPIN !- A young girl was present ed to James I, as an English prodigy, because The vale of the Owego, on the border of she was deeply learned. The person who in-which stands the cottage, is " beautiful exceed-troduced her boasted of her proficiency in an-Forest trees, varying in form and hue | cient Languages. "I can assure your Majesfrom the long, pale leaf of the butternut to the 19," said he, " she can both speak and write darker foliage of the oak, dotted the velvet Latin, Greek, and Hebrew." "These are meadows through which its waters wound .--- rare attainments for a damsel." said James ; The Dryads of a Grecian governor reclined in] ,, but pray tell me can she spin ?"

ida. April 23, 1845.

SADDLE & HARNESS NAA NA NA GG.

ЕЦКЛУАН ЗМІТН 5 ЗОЛ, ESPECTFULLY inform that they still continue the manufacture of Saddles, Brides, Harness, &c., in Col. Mix's building, next door to J. C. Adams' Law Office, where they will keep constantly on hand, and manufacture to order, Elastic Web, Common and Quilted Saddles, Carpet Bags, Harness,

Bridles, Trunks, Collars. Valises, &c. &c. Carriage Trimming and Military Work done to

Mattrasses, Pew and Chair Cushions made on short notice and reasonable terms.

The subscribers hope by doing their work well, and by a strict attention to busidess, to merit a share of public paironage. ELKANAH SMITH & SON. Towanda, May 21, 1845.

BOOT & SHOE MAKING.



WILCOX & SAGE have associated themseve in the Boot and Shee Million and Shee In the Boot and Shoe Making business, in the borough of Towanda, and may be found at the old stand of S. Hathaway, lately occupied by Elkanab Smith, near I. H. Stephens' Exchange Hotel, where they solicit a share of public patronage. They intend, by a careful selection of stock, and by attention to the interests of their customers, to make as nest and durable work as can

be manufactured in this portion of the country. They keep constantly on hand, and will manufacture to order, morocco, calf and coarse boots and shocs; Ladies' Gaiters, shocs and slips; children's do.; gent's

gaiters and pumps, &c., &c. JOHN W. WILCOX, PHILANDER SAGE. Towands, May 14, 1845.

ATHENS ADVERTISEMENT.

WELLS & SATTERLEE are receiving from New York, their second stock of Spring and arr Goods, consisting of a choice and general stock of all articles kept in country stores and will be sold as cheap as at any store in the country for cash, produce roved short credit. Please call and examine o and prices. WELLES & SATTERLEE. or appi stock and prices. WE Athens, June 9, 1845.

HE Ladies will find printed lawns, md'laines, balzarines, and prints for solumer ; and bombazines, alpaceas and merino goods for winter dresses. Linen, cotton & worsted mitts, gloves and hose; black, blue black, striped and plain silks in patterns; for sale very low at

June 9. WELLES & SATTERLEE'S. EATHER-Saltmarsh, Overton & Co's best solo and upper leather-calf and kip skins slways on and in exchange for cash and hides, very low at June 9. WELLES & SATTERLEE'S. the binarce of the simplest and most rational process in creation, Healing Ointment 'possesses this power to the fullest dily, the sufferer soon dies.

ungs, liver, or any part of the human system, and to act not the shadow of a doubt that it would cure tho upon them, if they be diseased, by separating the in-famed morbid particles therefrom, and expelling them

It has power to cause all external sores, scrofulous hunors, skin diseases, poisonous wounds to discharge their putrid matter, and then heals them. were to children taken inwardly, they would be slow to resort to them. Especially "mercurial lozenges," call-ed "medical lizenges," "vermifuges," pills, &c. Even It is a remedy that sweeps off the whole catalogue of utaneous disorders, and restores the entire cuticle to its

ealthy functions It is a remedy that forbids the necessity of so many and deleterious drugs taken into the stomach.

It is a remedy that neither sickens, gives inconveni-It is a remedy that neutrer success, gives incomen-ence, or is dangerous to the intestines. This remedy is probably the only one now known, that is capable of producing all these great results. Its there is the restrict of the producing all these great results. Its great value is in restoring at once, the circulation of the juices when checked, or disarranged by cold or other causes. It preserves and defends the surface from all derangement of its functions, while it keeps open the channels for the blood to avoid all its impurities and dis-trian of the blood to avoid all its impurities and disgreat value is in restoring at once, the circulation of the juices when checked, or disarranged by cold or other causes. It preserves and defends the surface from all derangement of its functions, while it keeps open the channels for the blood to avoid all its impurities and dis-pose of all its useless particles. There is a connection, harmony, and feasibility in all that defies contradiction. It is a simple, but wonderful principle that preserves in healthy operation the entire machinery of our being. It, indissolubly holds together the surface and the internal viscera, the internal viscera and the surface. They are inseparably connected and cannot be disjoined. The surface is the outlet of five-eights of the bile and used

up matter within. It is pierced with millions of open-ings to relieve the intestines. Stop up these pores, and leath knocks at your door. It is rightly termed All-Healing, for there is scarcely a disease, external or in-ternal, that it will not benefit. It will be found the most

salve. It causes the poison to discharge immediately, and leaves not the slightest cause of alarm. Poisons by useful as well as the cheapest family medicine in the world. I have used it for the last fourteen years with success without a parallel. I have used it for all disease Thing else will. *Tuilet.*—I have it done up in fine order for the dres-sing case. Although Phave said little about it as a hair restorative, yet I will stake it against the *world* / They of the chest, consumption, liver, and the most dangerous f internal maladies. I have used it in cases of extreme peril and hazard, involving the utmost danger and re sponsibility, and I declare before Heaven and man, that not in one single case has it failed to benefit, when the may bring their oils far and near, and mine will restor the hair two cases to their one. These are no idle words patient was within the reach of mortal means for I am ready to back it with any reasonable amount. Old Sores, Mortification, Ulcers, &c.-There is no ef-ectual way of curing these, but drawing off the putrid matter. To merely dry it up would only endanger one'

I never, to my recollection had more than five or six mong the thousands who have used it, say that it was not favorable to their complaint. On the contrary I have had hundreds return voluntarily, and in the warmest and most pathetic languige speak in its praise. I have had physicians, learned in the profession; I have had mi-nisters of the gospel, Judges on the bench, aldermen and lawyers, gentlemen of the highest erudition and multitudes of poor, use it in every variety of way, and there has been but one voice, one united. universal aying " McAllister your ointment is good."

no power to open other revenues, to let off all this mor Consumption .- Of all diseases, we find this the most bid matter, and the consequences are always fatal. This salve will always provide for such emergencies. There need he no fear. It is perfect. important, and concerning which we meet with the most opposition. It can bardly be credited that a salve can have more effect upon the lungs, scated as they are with in the system. But we say once for all, that this oint Broken Breast. — Persons need never have a broken breast. The salve will always prevent n, if used in sca-

the fact that if healing medicine could be applied on quently have eruptions of the hands, face and other the lungs, there would be great hopes of recovery. The difficulty is to get the medicine there. Now the Salve parts, and never once thin k that it arises from the liver. Their utter inability to remove these irruptions, proves has the wonderful virtue of extracting the putrid hu- their misapprehension of the disorder. Such mu nos from all external sores by causing the putrat nu-t their intsapprehension of the disorder. Such must use charge. In like manner it operates upon internal affect tions by driving all the impurities through the pores to the surface. Thus with consumption, if placed upon the strates of the late H. S. Legare, Atdifficulty will soon go away. Illiac Passion or Griping of the Intestines.—This disease caused the death of the late H. S. Legare, At-

the surface. Thus with consumption, it placed upon the chest, it penetrates directly to the lungs, separates the poisonous particles that are consuming them and ex-pels them from the system. It is the simplest and most rational process in creation, if one has the medicine capable of doing it. The All-Healing Ontiment increases this nower to the fullest torney General and acting Secretary of the United States.

nia. The pains are awful, and unless help comes apco-

isands of the School Students from abroad can find board with the Prince

pal or others, on reasonable terms. ' Lectures will be given regularly by the Principal and Two shillings worth would satisfy any one, whether

others, on the most important topics of ed society organized for the especial benefit of young men. There will be two examinations and exhibition the year, the time to be determined by the teachers and trustees. HIRAM MIX, President.

TRUSTEES. Enos Tomkins, David Cash, J. D. Montanye, C. L. Ward, Burton Kingsbery, H. S. Mercur, John F. Means William Elwell. Towanda, July 31, 1845,

REMOVED TO No. 1, BRICK ROW!

W. A. CHAMBERLIN, RESPECTFULLY informs has friends and the public that he has REMOVED to the Brick Row. REMOVED to the Brick Row No. 1, where he still continues to carry on his old business of Watch and Clock Repairing, which will be done on short noted No. 1, where he still continues to

which will be done on short notice. and warranted to be well done. From a long expenence in the business, he believes that he will be able to render perfect satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

with their patronage. N.B. Watches warranted to run well one year. the money refunded; and a written agreement gives to that effect to all that desire one.

CLOCKS.—A large assortment just received and for sale very low for cash. If you want to huy Jewelry chenp call at Chas-berlin's Watch Shop, No. 1, Brick Row.

ry Produce received in payment. Towanda, Jure 18, 1845.



Terms of the Bradford Reporter.

Two dollars and fifty cents per annum; FIFTT cents deducted if paid within the year; and for CASH actu-ally in advance, ONE DOLLAR will be deducted. Subscribers at liberty to discontinue at any time, by paying arrearages. Most kinds of Countar Pacauci received in payment, at the market price.

Advertisements, not exceeding a square of twelte lines, inserted for fifty cents; every subsequent insertion, twenty-five cents. A discount made to yearly advetrisers. Jon PRINTING, of every description, neatly and er editionally executed on new and fashionable type. Letters on business pertaining to the office niustcon

Tere of postage, to ensure attention. () Office in Col. Means' brick building corner of Main and Bridge streets, up stairs; entrance on the north door.

It is the stopping up of the smaller intestines, and some times the twisting of them. It is brought on by a neglect of the daily evacuations, or from incarcerated Her-