### Fanny M'Dermot.

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jects of diam. He had of late felt his mode di life b be so restians and burdensome, that h resolved on reforming it, or rather, on re-ducing his pleasures, by marrying a young woman whose large fortunes would be a relief to him, whose beauty and elegance would dorn his astabilishment. and whose character would his establishment, and whose character would fill up certain awkward blanks in his. A person so gilled, and attainable as he flattered himself, he had discovered in Augusta Enly. Alise Bmly a mother was a leading woman of fashion in the city, and she had received his ""first demonstrations with unequivocal indications of favor. He deliberately determined to leave Fanny

na he had done others, to shift for herself, quiread sting his consejence-it was easily pacifiedwith the reflection that he left her rather, better off than he found her. As if simplicity, con-tentment, and a good name, were marketable

prticles, to be trafficked away for a few jewels, Tache mdailke:

PART SECOND. Ranny M Dermot might have lain down and ned in the extremity of her despair at finding herself finally derserted, or, in her self-con demnation, she, she might have done violence to ber life; but her child was God's argument to reason, patience, calmness and exertion.

She sat herself to consider what could be sat done. In all this great city, Mrs. O'Rooke was her only acquaintance, and though noor and ignorant, she was, too, her friend, and Fanny was in a strait to know the of that word friend. \*\* She can, perhaps, tell me where to find employment," thought Fanny; \*\* and cer-"tainly she, will be kind to me." And to her "she determined to go. She laid aside all her fine clothes, which were now unfit for her, in and had become disgusting to her, and put on argingham dressing gown, and over it a black and white plaid cloak, which, with a neat straw, bonnet, (her aunt's last gifts,) seemed as she looked at herself in them, in some degree to restore her self-respect. " Dear, hon est old friends," she exclaimed. " would that I had never, laid you aside !" It was with a different feeling that she took up laid down, one after another, the pretty frocks she had baby. She looks so pretty in memory in in the she is no sin in thought; "and I am sure there is no sin in the she is the she she she is the she is the she she is the she is the she is the "She looks so pretty in them," she ther looking pretty.". But after a little shrink-Aler iooging preuv. But aiter a mue summk-ing, the dressed the baby in a cotton night-yown and took off her coral neck lace, brace-lers and bells, and she then wrapped her warmly in shawly, left the house, and, after walking two squares, she reached a rail-road car .-There were several persons in the car, when she entered, and as usual, they turned their eyes on the new comer, but not, as usual, turned them away again. Those exquisite features strested the dullest eye, and there was something in the depth of expression on that young face to awaken interest in the dullest soul. One man touched his neighbor, who was absorbed in his newspaper, and directed his eyes to Fanny. Two young women interchanging expressions of wonder and curiosity with their eyes fixed on her. A good little boy, feeling an instinctive sympathy with something, he knew not what, expressed it by offering her some pea-nuts, and when she looked up to thank him, she became, for the first time, conscious of the general gaze ; and thankful she was, when at the intersection of Houston street, the car stopped to let her out. "Have a care." said a Quaker woman at her side, as she rose ; " thee art young to be trus ted with a baby.

Fanny, overcome by emotion and fatiguefor it was long since she had walked out-was ready to sink, when, after having walked nearly a mile down Houston street, she came to her former home. The O'Rooke's were not there. "They bave moved many months since," her informer said, "down into Broome street, near North river." "Was it far ?" Fanny asked. ""A tedious way." "Might she come in and rest hersell?", "Indeed was she welcome; and a shame was it for any lady to send such a delicate child out with in her arms. And when Fanny came in and saw the stairs she had so often in her childhood trodden, the tears started from her eyes, and when her baby waked and would not be quieted with food from her breast, she perceived the women exchanging significant looks and nods, and overcome by weakness and a gush of emotion, she burst into hysterical sobbings. "Poor young crater poor young crater -God help you !!", exclaimed the women, with a true Irish gush of feeling; " and what is't you are wanting? Here's s drink of milk ; take it, honey dear ; it will strengthen you better than whisky. We've done with that, thank God and Father Matthew."

Prail's Grocery, and Eating House, Isin Betts & Montanye's Corner Block, Fronting the Public Square, Fronting the Public Square, WHERE verything may be found in his line of business, and a slove or two for sale when the cold season in over: Fresh AMBOS OYSTERS ro-

guinity received here. I. T. Next door to Hall's Universal Establishment. A Tinman tried, once on a time, To do the husiness of a town :

And write all opposition down. This house is mine-1 pay the tent-How date a Noble own one near 1 How date a Noble own one near 1

How dare a Noble own one neat? And Prait come in, I trow, full bent, To ran down. Tin by selling Beer ! Here's at them all ; good people, I Bell pic-tina-not without a pic-And pols-with tea and coffice too-Withsl a stove to cook them through-Pintstoups-and liquor to put in. To make you feel *tight* in your skin,. Ready to break, or clas to turn The corner, so its fun to learn. Whate'er you want, you'll find it here. Ľ. Whate'er you want, you'll find it here, Except Dry Goods-they'll come next year; Sheet Iron, candies, flour and pork;

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BCOO POUNDS NAILS, assured sizes, at be manufactured in this portion of the country. They keep constantly on hand, and will manufacture **2000** sep. 24. MERCUR'S. **2000** per Leather and Calf Skine, at MERCUR'S. MERCUR'S.

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Cross combination of Prank-lin and cooking; No. 3 and 4, Fulton 4. boiler cooking; No. 3, 3, and 4, premuim 4 boiler cooking; with an assortment of siz plates, school-house and church stores; cylinder coal and parlot wood do.; all of which will be cold as low as at any other establish ment this side of the Rocky Mountains; for wheat, solar, reaction of the Rocky Mountains; for wheat, solar, reaction path-batter, choice, and call not refrain rye, corn. pork, butter, cheese, and cash not refused TIN.WARE constantly kept on hand, at wholesale and retail, with stovepipe; elhows, stove tubes of clay and tin, patent pails, stone jugs. Britist lostre, sheet zinc, cut to suit cuntomers, with Job work of every descrip-tion in the Tin, Copper & Sheet I ron business, done on short notice and in a workmanlike manner. And in addition to the above articles, he intends to, here non-starting or hand a grout price of the and blast

keep constantly on hand a good arricle of rifle and blast-ing Pourder , with FLOUR & PORK, by the barrel and pound, codish, mackrel, snap, candles, lard and butter.; LIQUORS, such as rum, gin, brandy, and whiskey, of different qualities. Tes. coffee, pepper, spice, salaratus, ginger, starch, cloves, cinnamon, segas. obacco, cavindish and fine cut, candles, nuts, figs, rai-ins, herring, green and dried fruit, cider, heer, and all other articles dausally kept by grocers, all of which will be sold at reduced prices for ready pay. Store and ma-nufacturing Estublishment not kept exactly in Montan-yoa-comer block, but in the next building below, on the south side of the public square, where persons a ish-ing ic purchase the above articles will do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Nov. 12, 1845.

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L. M. NYE & CO., would respecify infirm the citizens of Tow-ands and the public generally, that they have on hand & manufacture to order all kinds of CABINET FURNITURE, of the best mate-

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B. SIBLE PERSPIRATION. Its ine great exac-uation for the impurities of the body. It will be noticed that a thick cloudy mist issuic from all points of the sur-face, which indicates the wonderful process going on within. This perspiration flows uninterruptedly when we are in health, but ceases when we are sick. It should be the erre of every one to see that it is not checked. Life cannot be systamed without it. It is thrown off from the blood and other: pices 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 stoppage of the insensible perspiration. It never requires stoppage of the insensible perspiration. It never requires any internal medicines to cleanse it, as it always puri-fics itself by its own heat and action, and throws off all the offending humors, through the insensible perspiration Thus we see, all that is necessary when the blood is stagnant or infected, is toopen the pores, and it relieves itself from all impurity instantly. Its own heat and vi-nitity are sufficient, without one particle of medicine, except to open the pores upon the surface.—Thus we see the folly of taking so much internal remedies. All practicioners, however, direct their efforts to restore the insensible perspiration, but it seems to be not helpays the proper one. The Thompsonions for instance, steams, the Hydropathist shrouds us in wet blankets, the Ho-

monothist deals out infinitissimals, the Alborathist bleeds and doses us with mercury, and the blustering quack gorges us with pills, pills, pills. But one object only is in view, viz: to restore the in-ensible perspiration. If this can be done, they say, we will take care of the rest. It will be seen, therefore, the all principles that all physicians understand alike what is necessary to a recovery, how much they may differ as to the mode

obtair ing it. To give some idea of the amount, and consequently the importance of the insenvible perspiration, we will state that the learned Dr. Lewenhock, and the great Boerave, ascertained that five-eights of all we received in

have, ascertained that five-eights of all we received in-to 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 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 a active a principle that 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 di-rected inwards, and falls upon the lungs, the conse-quences are generally fatal. By a sudden transition from heat to cold, the pores

are stopped, the perspiration ceases, and disease begins at once to develope itself. Hence, a stoppage of this

at once to develope itself. Hence, a stoppage of this flow of the juices, originates so many complaints. It is through the surface that we inhibe nearly all our ills. It is stopping the pores, that overwhelms mankind with coughs, colds, and consumption. Nine-tenths of the world die from discesses induced by stoppage of the insensible perspiration. It is easily seen therefore, how increasary is the flow of this subtle humor to the surface, to preserve health. It cannot be stopped: it expect acres

Insensitie perspiration. It is easily seen therefore, how necessary is the flow of this sublic humor to the surface, 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 worn-out particles, and poisonous humors, and they must go through the pores as nature designed. Let me ask now, every candid mind, what course 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 impurities ? 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 sence ? And yet I know of no physician who makes an internal application to effect it. The reason I asign is, that no medicine within their knowledge, is capable of doing it. Under these circumstances, I pre-sent to physicians and to all others, a preparation that

Let the Salve and Solar Tincture be used as in scre-bla and the patient will scon get well.

1013 and the pattern will soon get well. Soll Rheum.-This is another obstinate dimense but can be cured effectually as the scrofuls. There is no difficulty in this discase. *Head arks, Ear ache and Deofness.-*The Salve has 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 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 uouble to call I will give his name. Definesis and Ear-Ache are helped with the like suc-cess wise also Ague in the field. *Cold Feet.-*Constant the field fact. It is a sure sign of dis-ease in the system to have cold fact. Some persons are totally unable to get them warm, and endure much sof-fering thereby.

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The salve will restore the insensible perspiration and thus exist swerp '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 one.

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to the weather at sea. It acts like a chaim in these com plaints. Two or three applications cures.

to the weater as set of the splications cures. Punples on the face, freekles; tan, masculine skin-gross surface—Its first action is to expel all humor. It will not cease drawing till the face is free from any mat-ter that may be iddged under the skin and frequently becking out to the surface. It they 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 and blushing color upon the now white transparent skin that is perfectly enchanting. Sometimes in case of Freck lesit will first start out those that have lain hidden and seen but seldom. Pursue the salve and all will soon dis-

appear. The reason for this wonderful change in a lady's face is that it excites into natural and healthy activity the Insensible Perspiration, while it renovates and re-news the surface, and leaves the skin in as lively and delicate a condition as the most fastidions could desire. It is put up in fine jars and beautifully scented on pur pose for the toilet.

Burns .- Life can always be saved if the vitals are not injured. I have so many testimonials for the cure of this complaint that I could fill a book. I suppose 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 Burms alone. It extracts the

knew its faim in nearing burns source. At CANACIS the pain and leaves the place without a scar. Quinsy sore Usroat, Influenza, Bronchillis.—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. If the platint while *Pilta*—The salve acts upon the piles as upon sore eyes. 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 i would be wise to try it. It is a peculisr complaint, but it may be helped some, if not cured entirely. I have not the shadow of a doubt that it would cure thousands if the trial was made, who believe no medicine of the feast benefit. Two shillings worth would satisfy any one, whether

would do good or not.

Il would up goed or not. Illiac Passion or Griping of the Intestines. — This disease caused the desith of the late H. S. Legare, At-torney General andacting Secretary of the United States. It is the stopping up of the smaller intestines, and some times the twisting of them. It is brought on by a neg-there the later matter and the stopping the source of the stopping the source of the stopping the source of the s lect of the daily evacuations, or from incarcerated Her nia. The pairs are awful, and unless help comes spec

dily, the sufferer soon dies. The All-Healing Ointment would have saved the life of Mr. Legare and all others under similar circumstances. Corns .- If the salve is used according to directions

contractions, people need never be troubled with cons-especially cut out by some tr velling mountebank who knows he is doing more mischief than he can possibly repair. A little of this ointment put on now and then will always been them down

makes an internal approximation in their knowledge, is capable 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 All-Healing Oinfment* or the *Warld's Sulte.* It has power to restore perspiration on the feet, on the head, around oldsores, upon the chest, in short, upon any part of the body, whether discased slightly or severely. When the perspiration is restored, it has power to periettate the lungs, liver, or any part of the bunan system, and to act upon them, if they be discased. by separating the in-flame morbid particles therefrom, and expelling them to the surface. The subscribers still external sores, scrofulous bu-to the surface. The subscribers still external sores, scrofulous bu-to the surface. The subscribers still external sores, scrofulous bu-to the surface. The subscribers still external sores, scrofulous bu-to the surface.

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TOWANDA ACADEMY.

THE next scademic year of this institution of commence on Monday, the first day of key ber next, under the superintendence and management

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of whose auburn locks attracted our attention, and for some time we did not recognize an old friend. "Bless us, Maria," said we, "where did you raise that beautiful

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money to aid industry, enterprise and business talent, in producing and adding to the wealth o the country, but who hoards it or holds it back watching for the opportunity of purchasing at a sacrifice the property of those whom the use of it, would have enabled to have stood against all it, would have enabled to have prospered in busi-reverses, met their liabilities, prospered in business, and saved a competence for their families, is a nuisance in his neighborhood, an injury to society, and an naworthy steward of the bles sings of Providence. It would have been both better for society and himself, if he never had been born, or had been a poor man.

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A NUISANCE .- A man who refuses to use his

A TOUCH ONE .- We see an account in the last Montgomery (Ala.) Journal, of a tremendous eagle recently killed in that neighborhood. Geese, pigs, kids. and even sheep were his on prev, but it was not until he attemp ted to take off a negro child that an effort was made to kill him which resulted successfully. So terrified, indeed, were the neighbors, that's reward of \$50: was offered to any one who would take him. The weight of the eagle is put down at sixty-seven pounds, and he is said to have measured eight feet three inches from one point of the wing to the other. The story is told with all veriousness,

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We have for cash buyers, the following goods: 100 ps. bik and blue sik Alpacess; 50<sup>-1</sup> figd and changeable goods, for dresses; 150 styles DeLaines and cashmeres; 1500 yds. Calicocs in addition to our former large to the monitories of cashies in the constant.

1500 yds. Calicoes—in addition to our former large stock—the contents of one box, just received. 40 pis. Cloths, all shakes and colors : 15 Bk and Fancy Cassimeres ; 20 Satinette, all prices. Iron. Nails, Steel, any quantity. and Shelf Hardware in abundance. The "people" of Bradford county, have looked long and anxiously for the time to came when goods could be purchased at their real value. For the hast six months we have satisfied the most skeptical, and wish to inform our friends that we are not to close busi-ness in the spring, as reported, but shall continue to do battle for the friends of Checy Goods, as long asis will benefit the county of Bradford. It is told in this way— We have, we can, and we will. belief the county of Brances. At B told in this way-We have, we can, and we will December 17. GEO. E. FLYNT & CO. SLEIGH SHOES and Plough Points, (for Wayne Co. Ploughs) at G. E. FLYNT & CO'S. PPLEBY'S FINE CUT CAVENDISH. TO. BAOCO; or sele by AT B. KINGSBERY.

#### IT IS NO WONDER !

TEHAT the Farmers of Bodford county are all tra-boding at "BARD'S STORE," when it is taken into consideration, that in addition to keeping the lar-gest and best stock of Goods in the county and selling was kept envered by film inches in depth with carth, so that no evaporation escaped, produced four buskels more of grain to the acte, than the same quantity bud kind of manuic, applied to the same quantity bud kind of manuic, applied to the same quantity bud kind of manuic, applied to the same quantity bud kind of manuic, applied to the same quantity bud kind of manuic, applied to the same quantity bud kind of manuic, applied to the same quantity bud kind of manuic, applied to the same quantity bud kind of January, to the 4th of Appl, exposed to the weather. Nave to be the weather. Nave to be the same to the same quantity of land, but which is a not "Old No. 3" bold yield should forth in the support of homen industry and dealt out all descriptions of gords, at the lowest cash prices, in eschange for that ar-lies of the feasive seasons, we find one in the the Knoxille Register, which is quite novel. Mr. Fredrick Fulse, aged 102 years 1 married them cheaper then any body else, they have always

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gsiters and pumps, &c., &c. JOHN W. WILCOX, PHILANDER SAGE. Towanda, May 14, 1845.

FALL & WINTER FASHIONS

have just commenced the Tailoring Business, up stairs, No. 4. Brick Bow, where they are propared to execute all work entrusted to them with care neatness and des-patch, and in the most fashionable manner. Having just received the New York and Philadelphis fashions, and with their long experience in the business, they flat-ter themselves that their work will be made in a manner and with some its any other establishment in the place. and style equal to any other establishment in the place. Terms made to correspond with the times. CUTTING done on the shortest notice. GF All kinds of country produce received in payment for work at market prices. October 1, 1845.

Powell & Perserates

FASHIONABLE TAILORS, Over Montanye's store, next door to Mercur's law office, at the old stand of Powell & Seaman. [ocl

J. E. Canfield, Attorney-at-Law.

AIFIBIISNUS IPAcs WILL steed to all kinds of business. Introsted to his care, with promptness and despatch. Of-fice in the Tin and Stove Store building-up stairs. [ol.

MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

DR. JAMES M. GOODRICH has located himsel at MONROE, for the practice of his profession, and will be pleased to wait on those requiring his ser-vices. He may be found at J. L. Johnson's tavern. Reference may be made to Drs. Husron's Mason of Towanda. April 23, 1845.

#### Fashionable Tailoring !

GEORGE H. BUNTING would respectfully, in-form the public that he still continues at his old stand on the west side of Main strept, between Kingsbery's and Bartlett's atores, up stairs, where he may be found in readiness to all work in his line in a style not to be surpassed in Bradford county. Prices to suit the times. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits a continuance and hopes by strict stention to bu-

siness and accommodating terms to merit patronage. The Spring and Summer FASHIONS have just been received, and he is propared to make garments in the most fashi nable ma

Particular attention paid to CUTTING, and warrantto fut if properly made up. the has the fatest Spring and Sammer Fashions for cale. Towards, May 14, 1845.

William Scott,

ATTON TO IN STAT AT LAWS WILL promibily and punctually render his prote-sional services in Agencies, Collections, and other matters in his profession, cutrusted to his care. entrusted to his care. Office in the New Brick Block-west room over the Post Office, entrance on the north side. Nov. 5y

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nor, skin discasse, poisonous wounds to discharge their putrid matter, and then heals them. It is a remedy that avecps off the whole estalogue of cutaneous disorders out without the action which with

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apposition. It can hardly be credited that a salve can bave more effect upon the lungs, seated as they are with in the system: But we say once for all, that this oint-ment will reach the lungs quicker than any medicines that can be given internally. Every body consents of Paylor, 46 Forsyth st-livercomplaint; W Do-the lungs, there would be great hopes of recovery. The difficulty is to get the medicine there. Now the Salve has the wonderful virtue of extracting the putrid bro-that can all external sores by entitient. difficulty is to get the medicine there. Now the Salve has the wonderful virtue of extracting the patrid hu-more from all external sores by causing them to dis-charge: In like manner it operates upon internal affoc-tions by driving all the impurities through the pores to the surface. Thus with consumption, if placed upon It is the simplest and most rational process in creation, It is the simplest and most rational process in creation, It is the simplest and most rational process in creation, if one has the medicine capable of doing it. The All-

Healing Ointment possesses this power to the ullest extent. I need not say that it is curing persons of Conextent. I need not say that it is chang persons of Con-sumption continually, although we are told it is fooligh ness. I care not what is said, so long as I can cure se-veral thourand persons yearly. If this medicine was in the hands of some patent medicine brawlers, they would make an uproar through the country that would be insupportable.

supportable. Scrofula or King's Evil.—This disease is really in-veterate, and hard to be subdued. It is generally sented in the sides of the neck, behind the ears and under the chin, yet scarcely any part of the body is exempt. It sometimes fails upon the longs and produces consump-tion. It is a dreadfall circumstance, that this disease is transmitted from parents to children. The Salvo will extract all the morbid matter by cauting the sores to dis-charge; and then let then the Solar Tincture be used to drive it to one noint, which done, a continuance of the rharge; and then let then the colar a inclute of 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 e adopted without a moment's hesitation.

Erysipelas - This complaint arises from impuritue b. New Brick Block-west room over the bing driven out to the surface by means of the insensible bing of the nout to the surface by means of the insensible bing driven out to the surface by means of the insensible perspiration, and lodging in the cuticale, forms sores, it being of a caustic, acrid putrifying nature. It only requires that it should discharge its will relate arisers first received by the skin, and the difficulty will the skin, and driven inwards it is independent. 111111 A. N. S. Start

TOWANDA MBROHANTS

**THE** SATY HIVES BAINK. "HIS action was brought for "downright murder," against the Cashier & Co. of the Towanda Sa-wings Bank, for selling goods too cheap, and thereby bringing learness upon the "Merchant Princes" of the borough. But, with all their vanited asyings, bired witnesses and combinations, together with the principal evidence admitted by us-(that goods were sold cheap-er at Flynt' & Co.'s than any other establishment)----we have at last come off with our "capital increased," and obtained a signal victory over these would-be thaw and order combinations, and carried dismay even into and order combinations, and carried dismay even into the enemy's camp. In addition to our former stock of Fall Goods, we have just received

Another Ark Load of Goods, which will be disposed of as liberally as heretofore. Therefore we have to record the SITTE PROVERS, That George E. Flynt & Co. cannot be put down. Cr Look for the Savings Bank. ARDWARE, of all descriptions, at No. 3, B. R. dec3. BAIRD'S.

person, other than myself and those baving orders, after this date. MICHAEL FLANARRY. Cherry tp., Lycoming co., December 17, 1845.



ADIES are particularly requested 1d call and es-amine our assortment of All Wool Ombre Cash-teres, Nazarene blue Delaines, winter balzarines, prince de ecosse, (last style) Victoria striped cashmeres, Queen Ann plaids and checks. &c., with gimps, contas and ri-vet trimmings to match, now exhibiting at Na.3, Brick Row. We say they are 25 per cent. cheaper than ever dec3.- BAIRD & CO.

**D** CASES HATS, and a large stock of CAPS, new opening at the cheapest store in Towanda—every body knows where that is : No.3, Brick Ros.

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**ELK.A.V.AII.** S.MITTIN & SON, **ESPECTFULLY** inform that they still continues the manufacture of Saddles, Bridles, Harnes-dec., in Col. Mix's building, next door to J. C. Adam' Law Office, where they will keep constantly on hand. and manufacture to order, Elastic Web, Common and Quilted Saddles, Harness, 2 Carpet Bage, Bridles, Trunks, Collars. Valises, &c. Sc. Carriage Trimming and Military Work done to Ider. Mattrasses, Pew and Chair Cushions made on shull

notice and reasonable terms. The subscribers hope by doing their work well, and by a strict attention to business, to me ublic patronage. ELKANAH SMITH & SON. Towanda, May 21, 1845.

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