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U TORNEY AT LAW-Office in Union Block, formerly occupied by JAMACFABLANE.

T. DAVIES, Attorney at Law, • Towanda, Pa. Office with Wm. Wat-phans: Court business and settlement of dece-Intil we believed it were sweet to be lying There with the grass and cool shadows Now there are only the white head-stone

MERCUR & MORROW, Attorneys M. at Late, Towarda, Penn'a, The undersigned having associated themselves together in the practice of Law, offer their pro-fessional services to the public. ULYSSES MERCUR, P. D. MORROW. March 0, 1865.

DATRICK & PECK, ATTORNEYS AT Save for the dear ones who loved us when PATRICK & FECK, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Offices :-In Union Block, Towanda, Pa., formerly occupied by Hon. Wm. Elwell, and in Patrick's block, Athens, Pa. They may be consulted at either place. H. W. PATRICK, apl13 W. A. PECK.

H. B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Towan-da, Pa. Particular attention paid to business in the Orphans' Court. July 20, 1866.

How do you know they heed aught of their II ENRY PEET, Attorney at Law, Towanda, Pa. jun27, 66. This we believe, and glory in keeping,

W. H. CARNOCHAN, ATTOR-NEY AT LAW, Troy, Pa. Special attention given to collecting claims against the attention given to collecting claims against the Government for Bounty, Back Pay and Pension Office with E. B. Parsons, Esq. June 12, 1865. FDWARD OVERTON Jr., Atton

L'aney at Law, Towanda, Pa. Office in Mon tanyes Block, over Frost's Store. July 13, 1865.

JOHN N. CALIFF, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Towanda, Pa. Also, Govern-ment Agent for the collection of Pensions, Back Pay and Bounty. A No charge unless successful. Office over the Post Office and News Room. Dec. 1, 1864.

D. STILES, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, would an once to the people of Rome Borough and vicinity, that he has perma-nently locate; at the place formerly occupied by Dr. G. W. Stone, for the practice of his profes-sion. Particular attention given to the treat-ment of women and children, as also to the prac-tice of operative and minor surgery. Oct. 2,66. back to London and business. Soon it came in sight, and the cheery face of our old servant Bob, transformed through the influence of my father

DR. PRATT has removed to State Distret, (first labove B. S. Russell & Co's Back). Persons from a distance desirous : t con-sulting him, will be most likely to find him on Saturoay of each week. Especial attention will be given to surgical cases, and the extraction of techt. Gas of Ether administered when desired July 18, 1866. D. S. PRATT, M. D.

DOCTOR CHAS. F. PAINE .- Of D fice in GORE'S Drug Store, Towanda, Pa. Calls promptly attended to at all hours. Towanda, November 28, 1866.

FDW'D MEEKS-AUCTIONEER. etters addressed to him at Sugar Run, Co. Pa., will receive prompt attention.



their leaves nestled lovingly over the sleep-ers beneath. O! beautiful, beautiful trees! crowd at the station that some some-how from somewhere a mythical "pi-great advantage over me: "You a band of snow, even now thawing

Bob clapped his hand to his head, miss," said Bob, as though the ques-

as though a sudden sense of care and tion was almost an insult, "know

responsibility had perplexed him, and him? know Master Arthur? Ay, from

then we two commenced wading his cradle, miss; and if *I* may say it," through the rapidly deepening snow he added, "without offence, we've

again. When we reached the com-partment in which Bob's fair charge his life,—for that matter, miss; and

partment in which Boo's fair charge *has* life,—for that matter, miss; and was seated, we found her looking a liftle anxiously perhaps out of the window,but scarcely conscious of the seal state of affairs. Being alone, she had not been influenced by the vanish and in all Northshire; by whose

panic that had seized the other pas- favor, in the manner of speaking, said

sengers. "Snowed up, miss; sorry Bob holds his present responsible sit-

to say can't go no further, miss," said Bob, as he opened the door. The ed to satisfy, as it certainly somewhat

as if to gain time, introduced me as I we started just as the dull light stood rapidly tunning into a snow-man on the line. "Master Arthur, tinguished in darkness. Here and

our hearts are full and our eye-lids dim with tears that we shall behold ye no more! Summers will come their vare sunchine that they would esc.pe with a few hours' detention at the most.

E. O. GOODRICH, Publisher.

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Original Poetry.

IN MEMORY

mmers will come, their rare sunshine

Harvests of blossoms, and golden sheaves,

But never again shall we hear the singing,

Oh! beautiful Oaks! of your dusk green

Crept through your boughs when we bur-

Nothing for beauty left under the sky,

Never again will a summer bird dreaming.

Warble her song where the pale sleepers

Time as he passes the loss might efface

But ever and ever our hearts must be giving

Some pleasant thought to their last rest-

Ashes and dust lying under the sod?

They do remember earth even with God.

Selected Tale.

SNOWED UP.

It is now some twenty years since

(who was a large shareholder in the

of the window of the break carriage,

myself, as we sat in his box smoking,

Always it seemed that a pitiful sighing

bringing

ied our dead.

o'erhead.

gleaming,

living,

ing place.

sleeping

-SYBIL PARK CULVER.

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

under the influence of a warmer tem-

perature, and I dreaded lest I should.

by departing one degree from the

perpendicular, deposit a portion of it

on the handsome carpet. From Pol-

be remarkable enough, and I saw that the good manners of the whole

party were sorely tested by the

strange figure I cut and the awk-

ward to relieve me of my snow-

weighted hat, and directing her eld-

Then Polly came in to be embraced

needed to restore animal vigor to our

wardness of my position.

\$2 per Annum, in Advance.

is barbarity. The philosophy of a fainting fit is, that the heart fails to send the proper supply of blood to the brain; if the person is erect, that blood has to be thrown up hill,

but if lying down it has to be pro-jected horizontally, which requires NUMBER 41. less power, as is apparent.

If a person swallow poison deliber-ately, or by chance, instead of breaking out into multitudinous and inco herent exclamations, despatch some one for the doctor. Meanwhile run to the kitchen, get half a glass of around to see that no one wuz look water in anything that is handy, put water in anything that is handy, put in, he remarked in a low tone: "My deer sir, don't I beg uv yoo, form yoor idea uv the public men uv Amer-iky from them specimens. Don't I beg. The first, sir, is an accident— sich a man cood never hey bin made or two up will come the poison." ond or two up will come the poison. This will answer better in a number of cases than any other. If by this time the physician has not arrived, make the patient swallow the white of an egg, followed by a cup of strong coffee (because these nullify a large number of poisons than any other accessible articles) as antidotes for any poison that re-

COMMON SENSE AND PRESENCE OF

MIND

yelling like a savage or running to him to lift him up, lay him at full

length on his back on the floor, loosen the clothing, push the crowd away so as to allow the air to reach him, and let him alone. Dashing water

over a person in a simple fainting fit

If a man faint away, instead of

If a limb or other part of the body is severely cut, and the blood comes out by spirts or jerks, be in a hurry or the man will be dead in five minutes; there is no time to talk or send for a physician; say nothing, out with your handkerchief, throw it around the limb, tie the two ends together, put a stick through them,

twist it around, tighter and tighter, cher, and in doin so dropt upon the until the blood ceases to flow. But stop, it does no good. Why? Be-It read : cause only a severed artery throws out blood in jets, and the arteries "Petroleum V. Nasby, Dr. get their blood from the heart ; hence,

To drinks doorin the month uv

that the bill reely belonged to me,

Another man openly defied me. He wanted me to take the offis off uv his hands. His children, he sed, wuz made mouths at and skoffed at, at skool, becoz their father wich hed bin a Re publikin, held a Federal offis, and his wife wuz defeeted for Presidedt uv alluz held, on the same akkount. He hed stood it long enuff. Ef he coodsooicide, and by thus puttin hisself out uv the way make his abuzed fam-

iary.

WHO'S THE FOOL ?---Some merchants another man approached, who re-marked kindly that, ef he desired to ered Johnson's noshun of fillin the of-hibited for sale several very fine hor-All the next day, and the next, and vomit, his best holt would be to run fisis with Republikins bully, ther bepress" after passing our station, so nothing occurred to disturb Bob and ings in sight were a couple of single-wind catching a heap that had been and Borton Green was no nearer to nothing occurred to disturb Bob and ings in sight were a couple of single-wind catching a heap that had been and Borton Green was no nearer to and Borton Green was no nearer to drunk individooal looked up indig-take em, and he didn't want any ac-merchants a lac of rupees to purchase cessions to the party. Ther wuz now more horses for him. The king one -the one inhabited by the railway ed it into the lane. Seizing my com- it would have been at the antipodes. ence with his constooshnel rites.— jist enuff to hold the offisis in the con- day in a sportive humor ordered the

crous side of the situation as well as by one drift, our advance might be belongings, but when the snow beat-its gravity, as with a pleasant laugh stopped by another,—the lane thus ing against the windows told that it she inquired, "Well, guard, what am forming a treacherous cul-de-sac into was likely to render my early depart-I to do then?" addressing us both which we were to be lured to de-at once by her look, as though in struction. I was grieved to alarm bility, the careful mother began skil-bility, the careful mother began skil-do. Welles is a lunatik I never cood many counsellors she might find my companion, but was obliged at fully to investigate the character of abide, and I felt it my dooty to with- ent git it off his hands he'd commit last to point out the possible danger the stranger thus suddenly thrown er him. Transfixin the venerable "Suppose we were to carry you, of the road. miss, this wise," said Bob, taking a cushion off the seat and placing his arms crossways, while he made a We would make one more attempt It is now some twenty years since, after spending my Christmas holi-days with the old folks down in Northshire, I found myself one fine est railway station, waiting the ar-est railway station are ar-est railway station are are est railway station are are estation are are are the railway station areach a conveyed to the station. The sight upon those open fields, but as a sailthat there presented itself, however, or would far rather encounter the was altogether the reverse of reas-tempest out at sea than upon a lee was altogether the reverse of reas-suring, and I saw the young girl shrink shore, so it would be wiser for us to no means unkindly ones of the bright-ick uv the cause uv the onpleasant-Republikin party for years, but failed

utterly. I saw, however, that our and the snowflakes fell again, that, fair to be but a passing guest, the young friend could discern the ludi- whilst our retreat might be cut off good lady troubled little about my

line) into chief guard, was thrust out duced into the strange company. The run the risk of being buried alive .-bit the window of the break carriage, station was a mere nut, where but one our resolution had soon to be acted to be awakened at intervals by the giving me an assurance of having a pleasant companion during my journey to town. The train became "express" after passing our station, so group dit. The only other build- down faster than ever, and a blast of the next, the roads were impassible, his finger down his throat. The in so few uv that persuasion who'd roomed cottages of the poorest class, hitherto stayed by some shrubs, hurl-

until the whistle called my compan-ion to his break as we neared Kirton Bridge, some thirty miles on the road. Here two ladies were waiting our ar-Here two ladies were waiting our ar-

From the Toledo Blade

Mr. Nasby is Dispatched by the President and Secretary Seward upon an Important Mission, Similar in its Nature to that of Mr. McCracken.

It wuz a crooel necessity, and this on purpose. The Second wuz summ, wich drav me into servis uv His on purpose. The Second wuz summ, Eggslency A. Johnson. Crooel, I in his earlier years, but now, sir, now-he's a degraded old man," and the into tears "Bein deterhe bustid into tears. "Bein determined to hold onto his place, he tried Seward nor Randall won't undertake at fust to bring the President, by accident, up to his level; but that be-in impossible, he deliberately let hisself down to the level uv the President, and the distance, sir, wuz so mains in the stomach. great, the Sekretary bein suthin, that the shock, sir, undoubtedly knoct his intelleck out uv him, for he aint dis-

"Pray enter," the lady said, at the same time herself stepping for- Seward to prosecute similar research wreck he made uv his reputashen,

to stop the flow, the remedy must be applied between the heart and the He looked at my face, and seein

wounded spot-in other words, above the wound. If a vein had been sev ered, the blood would have flowed in a regular stream, and on the other hand, the tie should be applied below the wound, or on the other side

of the wound from the heart : because the blood in the veins flows towards the heart, and there is no need of so great a hurry.

JUST LIE THERE AND COOL .- I went to the Legislature last year, said a Georgian. Well, I went to Augusta and took dinner at a tavern. Right beside me at the table sat a member from one of the back towns that had never taken dinner before at a tavern in his life. Before his plate was a dish of peppers, and he kept looking at them. Finally, as the waiters were very slow bringing on things.

he up with his fork, and in less than no time soused one into his mouth. As he brought his grinders down of it, the tears came into his eyes. At last, spitting the pepper into his hand he laid it down by the side of his plate, and with a voice that set the whole table in a roar, exclaimed, "Just lie there and cool.

IN MEMORY Of the old Oaks that stood in the burial-ground at Sheshequin Valley. Some per-son cut them down to save the head-stones underneath from gathering mould : thus underneath from gathering mould; thus wantonly destroying a prouder monument that is the whole of the company on the part of so hap-hazard an ac-covered me to the assembled group His Report. wantony destroying a proder monument than man's poor at could ever build. Grand old trees they were, and ever when the sad thought of dying came to us, we said, "Sweet will be our rest under their rustling leaves." Amid their branches the earliest blue bird sang, and in the autumn their leaves nestled lovingly over the sleep-POST OFFIS CONFEDRIT X ROADS,) (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,) January 28th, 1867.

ery mean piece uv work to perform, suthin so inexpressibly sneakin that it, they alluz send for me. Welles is alluz willin, but while he hez the dis position to do anythin in that line, he ly's appearance, I knew my own must ever, hev the ability to do anythin and the disposition to do most things, and therefore I hev bin employed in

played any since. He literally fell among thieves. May the Lord for-give Willyum H. Seward for the only extreme cases. The success wich attended Mc Cracken's mission, endin ez it did in

At this pint the poor man stopt. I happened to pull out my hankeres into the actooal opinions uv the home crop.uv offisers regardin him

off with her sisters to change her wet take a tour among Post Masters and

garments, and, as if to put me at sich. Declined the mission indignantyoung girl started and seemed for a mazed, the young lady; so, trusting ease, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the good faith of guard, passenger, the lady proceeded to examine in the To G. Bascomb.

further instructions from the guard. Bob hesitated what to suggest, and, prepare herself for the walk, and hardly she restrained her emotion.— more, I wuz sent for. The biznis required uv me wuz statid by Seward in his yoosual lu- "I'm McCrackened." once more, and, in common with the statid by Seward in his yoostal lu-rest of the company, to fall to work cid stile. It wuz merely to cirklate miss; old master's son, miss," said Bob, and the young lady bowed gra-ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavored to look two places it was all but impassible, ciously, whilst I endeavo the Cabinet. Its aggravatin. holders and assertain ther views up-

gentlemanly and dignified, and failed so I began to fear as the wind rose exhausted systems. So long as I bid on general politikle topics, but more utterly. I saw, however, that our and the snowflakes fell again, that, fair to be but a passing guest, the especially ther feelins toward the President and Sekretary uv State. Jest ez I wuz startin, not at all pleased with the mission, Welles put in his oar. He wuz agoin to give the Sewin Society, a posishen she hed cenist gazes, I remarked: "Sir! in imitashen uv the man who inflicted yoo upon this country, wich wuz not the leaf up have a safely set down ez incendi-

ferent subjects until bedtime. With a little anecdote. Ther wuz wunst a opinion uv the President, and worthoughts of poor Bob passing the proximating sobriety to the pardner wich cood hev bin devised by mortal night in charge of his train and its uv his buzzum, he wuz essayin to wisdom. He hed vainly striven to back as she was suddenly intro-be buffeted and beaten rather than duced into the strange company. The run the risk of being buried alive.— tention at Borton Green, I fell asleep, He heaved and heaved but ther wuz hev jined the Democracy, but ez they station was a mere hut, where but one Our resolution had soon to be acted to be awakened at intervals by the no result. At this critikle period wuz hopelessly in the minority, it

Hexton, for any useful purpose, than nant at this unwarranted interfer-

est son to deposit my cape in the and his, and my sooprerior, A. John-hall. Meantime Miss Polly was sent son. Randall wuz applied too to floor a piece uv paper wich he seed.

January at 10 cents per drink \$30.00

I leave the case in the hands uv

Another hed the highest possible shiped the Sekretary. He considered his plan uv reconstruction the best

upon her hospitality for an indefinite Sekretary with one uv my most pierperiod. It was not long before she had a fair knowledge of my family

cenist gazes, I remarked : "Sir! in imitashen uv the man who inflicted

toms, and menshund carelessly that I hed bin to Washinton, and hed bin NASBY. presentid to the President and Sekretary uv State. The Postmaster wnz visably affectid. Glancin furtively

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., MARCH 14, 1867. have mentioned was the only occu-pant of the first-class carriages—be-came both alarmed and impatient.— bet the darmed and impatient.—

Reporter.

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J. NEWELL, COUNTY SURVEYOR,

Orwell, Bradford Co., Pa,, will promptly attend to all business in his line. Particular attention given to running and establishing old or dispus. Also to surveying of all unpattente ands as soon as warrants are obtained. my17

W. HERSEY WATKINS, Notary VV • Public is prepared to itake Deposi-ons, Acknowledge the Execution of Deeds, Mortgages, Power: of Attorney, and all other instruments, Affidavits and other papers may

be sworn to before me. Office opposite the Banking House of B, S Russell & Co., a few doors north of the War House. Towanda, Pa., Jan, 14, 1867.

Dentistry.

WENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERI-

WENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERI-LENCE IN DENTISTRY. J. S. SMITH, M. D., would respectfully inform he inhabitants of Bradford County that he is ermanantly located in Waverly, N. Y., where e has been in the practice of his profession for he past four years. He would say that from his ong and successful practice of 25 years duration e is familiar with all the different styles of work one in any and all Dental establishments in ty or country, and is better prepared than any ther Dental operator in the vicinity to do work he best adapted to the many and different ases that present themselves oftentimes to the es that present themselves oftentimes to th ist, as he understands the art of making his artificial teeth, and has facilities for doing same. To those requiring under sets of he would call attention to his new kind of which consists of norcelain for both plate of porcelain for both plat and forming a continuous gum. urable, more natural in appearance, and tter adapted to the gum than any other work. Those in need of the same are call and examine specimens. Tee st for years and oftentimes for life. m, ether, and "Nitrous oxide" admi and of the series of the series of the series of the perfect safety, as over four hundred satisfies within the last four years can testify. I will be in Towanda from the 15th to 30th of very month, at the office of W. K. TAYLOR formerly occupied by Dr. O. H. Woodruff.) Having made arrangements with Mr. Taylor, I am repared to do all work in the very best style, at is office. Nov. 27, 1865.

D.R. H. WESTON, *DENTIST.*— Office in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug and Chemical Stors. ljan66 WARD HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA On Main Street, near the Court House. C. T. SMITH, Proprietor. Oct. 8, 1866. A MERICAN HOTEL. TOWANDA, PA.,

Having purchased this well known Hotel on edge Street, I have refurnished and refitted with every convenience for the accommoda-on of all who may patronize me. No pains will sugged to make a strong the strength of the str spared to make all pleasant and agreeable. May 3, '66.--tf. J. S. PATTERSON, Prop.

NYDER HOUSE, a four story brick a DER ATOUSE, a TOUR Story brick.
cilice near the depot, with large airy rooms, clegant parlors, newly furaished. has a recess in new addition for Ladles use, and is the most convenient and only first class hole at Waverly.
N. Y. It is the principal office for stages south and express. Also for sale of Western Tickets, and in Canada, on Grand Trunk Rail-way. Fare to Detroit from tuffalo, \$4, is cheaper than any other route. Apply for tickets as above to C. WARFORD.
Stabling and care of Horses at reasonable Stabling and care of Horses at reasonable

Waverly. N. Y., Oct.26, 1866 .- 3m. C. W. FINE ASSORTMENT OF PRAY-

NEWS ROOM.

rival. The younger, a lively girl of to ameliorate the hardships of their the path. We fortunately found it, than themselves to share in such seventeen, was, with many cautions lot had been made by the snow-bound and as it ran well above the level of and end to enjoyed in the field, the snow had left it partial doors, whilst Polly, with frank sim-box black and in spite of the ly clear, so that our walking was plicity, admitted the pleasure she felt 1 propose to boss it myself." I shell cont

er might be in waiting to receive her of the station, round which a group advantage from this cause, the wind at Hexton, a station twenty miles of male passengers stood, essaying nearer to London. Bob was well to warm their frost-bitten extremiknown on the line as a steady, civil ties; while as many as could had the possibility of my frail company fellow, to whom damageable articles, crammed themselves into the cotta- holding out against it. Our whole whether in brown paper or petti ges, and stood drinking, at prices strength could hardly prevent us be coats, might be safely intrusted; and worthy of a Swindon restaurateur, a ing driven off the narrow causeway, the half-crown slipped into his all-unconscious palm, noticed by no one tea, of which several quarts had been would fairly spin us round, and all but on the events of the past few days, uv good standin and religiously enbut myself and the hungry, jealous-eyed porter, who had hoped for, but did not receive, a "tip" for his as-station were seated the more provi-than our destination, no choice but sistance, would not be lost on an old dent of the company, imbibing strong to battle it out with the blinding serving-man if his fidelity ever came spirits from physic bottles, dissecting snow and furious wind, or sink down whether it was all to end here. Was very long. They generally can't

safety.

crisp and invigorating, and nothing had indicated any untoward incident on our southward course, though it puzzled Bob to account for the non- is-somewhat too readily to disre and sunshine; not one, perhaps, who puzzled Bob to account for the non-appearance of the London down train, gard conventionalities when placed would attract notice in the crowded discret hostess would cry quits enough in support uv the Adminis-der to the devil. that should have passed us soon aft-in novel and exceptional situations. ball room and be specially noticed when I was once fairly under weigh er we had quitted Kirton Bridge.— To rough it for a night would to one's for her beauty or her b Looking out to discover any signs of self be but a small matter; but to that would trudge miles to succor a renewal of our friendship on her in-its approach, Bob drew his head in see a well-born, delicate girl subject- sick child, or it might be, one day, vitation. But it seemed that to her that I think uv it, I hev at last solv- tance had the misfortune to rear a its approach, Bob drew his head in see a well-born, delicate girl subject sick child, or it might be, one day, again with "Change in the weather, ed to its annoyances and inconven-watch with peaceful suffering pa Master Arthur (he had always called iences, aggravated as they were by tience by a husband's couch of ago rendered was not yet fully paid. My defeat last fall. In some Deestricts animal gave him great delight, and me Master Arthur (ne nad always caned increase aggravated as they were by the bound of the passengers, was quite and the real dangers of our position, that payment of the obligation to me, — heavy a load to carry, and in the balther affair. "You were going to Hexton, miss, Bob's sense of duty had kept him by the train. "This is the 'lone elm,'" me anything). Snow yonder, sir," he other affair.

said, pointing to the hills in a west-

ing storm. Hardly had he spoken The young lady was going to Hex-when the sun disappeared behind the ton. Her mamma lived at Borton by a hurricane that burst upon us, true, and particular account of the Tregret to say that the F driving clouds, and first slowly, then Green, six miles from Hexton by the and for some moments we had to whole affair, or that Jenny enter ter at that pint is a rantin Ablishnist, stranger, and spurred on by past suc-Bob, of old school days," I said, look- the pony chaise was to meet her at fro fearfully, now bending almost to that she accepted the invitation, was can who wood take it. I got one and unwary, placed his farm in jeop-

quence." "Ah, Master Arthur, there's would soon arrive to take them for and a huge limb, torn from the trunk, no extra holidays for snow now," he ward? I signalled to Bob to tell her fell not a dozen yards behind us. I said, shaking his head as though he the real truth, feeling ashamed to instinctively caught my companion ly's experience, an escort was neces- sich a tarnisht name to the four chil- fident farmer in the precise position were as amenable to weather as young creature; so Bob, withdraw ward, almost ran till the wind caught added, rising and looking out; "not that no effective aid could come for pleasure. Suddenly, however, a light of friendship, and I paid many a visit fully ez I might, for ther aint a drop

after all, my late saying notwith-standing. I'm blessed if it ain't thick, I shall not soon forget the look of The sight gave us fresh courage, we and drifting, too across this open to determination that came over her gained the gate, dashed up the drive, the westward as though 't would face as she said : "Mamma expects without ceremony or warning openbury you and me, and train and all, me; mamma will be unhappy; I must ed the door, and rushed into the hall. before we reach Borton, let alone go to her." Bob and I looked at each From a parlor came sounds of Hexton, where we stop in good-rights, Master Arthur." It was evident that reasonable method by which the feat hot and cheering to the storm-beaten the snow had commenced falling in of walking three miles through such travellers. My companion crossed these regions long before we had en- a storm was to be performed by so the hall rapidly, and in a moment, all countered it; here it was, indeed, young and tender a pedestrian. falling and drifting with pitiless severity, and though our engine puffed is sheltered ; I know the road well." from school apparently, and two girls

snow-clad as she was, was clasped in "I can walk," she said, " the lane her mother's arms. Two boys home

and panted and labored, our progress "Can you not go with me ?" she said younger than their sister, came for- till she was nearly frozen. Her hus- a raise in the salary uv the offis, that became slower and slower until, just to Bob, appealingly. "Mamma will ward to join in greeting "Polly," for within sight of the little sharty dig-nified with the title of Borton Station, we finally stuck fast. The second-class passengers—the young lady I passengers, miss; not for no money

ations, I could not help wondering lic, and that little they don't say

to be put to the test. Up to this mo- and devouring pork-pies-the fumes and perisb miserably. But it was a I to go away and be forgotten by see that ther is any partickeler diffment the sky had been clear, the air of tobacco everywhere mingling with brave girl who clung to my arm, and Polly, and her mother, and the boys, erence between the President's plan

spring, and allow them to show their ocracy too heavy a load to carry. country ; and then --- "

pa? what was her name? what be- the abolition uv the offis, or the escame of her ?" asks my eldest girl, to whom I have been telling the sto-ry: "where is she now, papa?" in the back room, ez a nucleus around wich the Dimocrisy kin ry ; "where is she now, papa ?" Ask mamma, Polly.

ed out of doors and sat in a snowbank band urged her in vain to return to he kin afford to keep drunk all the the house, until the drowsiness began time. to come over her from the effects of

anecdote ; I respek the posishun yoo all the virchoos at so small a price. head of them.

and solemn injunctions on the part of passengers. A store of freewood nad the new had left it partial her elderly companion, consigned to been ransacked, and in spite of the Bob's special care and keeping for bobs it solemned is that our walking was bobs it myself." I shell continyoo my investigashens the obligation my service is a part of the been ransacked, and in spite of the been ransacked, and is provided from the obligation my services to be an and who will never come back." "Ay is a for prevent our gaining any delivery in due course to whomsoev- been lighted immediately in the rear but, as if to prevent our gaining any ces had, as she said, imposed upon the new the ranse the mining in a might mixed from the new the ranse the mining in a might mixed from the new the ranse the mining in a might mixed from the new the ranse the mining in a might mixed from the new the ranse the mining in a might mixed from the new the n her. At length, however, the farm- followin is compiled from my reports: hev to carry my own whisky, and ez sert theirs."

ously inconvenienced for want of ally are sound. The crops were quart flasks won't do. Sometimes I communication with their market poor last year, and all kinds uv biztown, set their laborers to work to nis bein dull, the Postmasters are three hours. I respectfully submit, clear the Hexton road, by which means generally anxious to hold on. They that arrangements be made for the my captivity was terminated, and I are, therefore, outspoken in their sup- transportashen uv a keg uv sustenance to accompany me, otherwise. I shel peremptorily resine. At my time uv life regeler supplies are necessary. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.

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DANGER OF RAISING A FAST HORSE -

good nature the debt for services ed the mystery uv our wide-spread really fine horse. The action of the she must visit Borton Green in the ance the Johnson men found the Dim- up his money and won. This gave a lengthened ; they are too short for a mule. higher flight to his ambition, and inerly direction, that were already be-ing rapidly hid from us by the com-ing his cap. ted his farm, imperceptibly acquired I regret to say that the Postmas- habits to which he had before been a

ing out at the wintry sight, "when the mail was snowed up, and we got an extra fortnight at home in conse-heard the passengers speaking about Green ; and, shall I say it, most art- in upon his buzzum, and with tetch- which his pet horse was to contend fully contrived to be invited again at in pathos wanted to know ef he wuz for the prize and mastery. The pro-Christmas, when, of course, after Pol- willin, for sich small pay, to leave fessionals had now got the over-con-

suspected me of wishing that trains play false with the innocent, guileless in my arms, and then, plunging for- sary, and what escort so suitable as dren now born to em and the wun desired, and the result was, what they her brother? So the ice once broken, wich wuz expectid? He repentid intended it should be, the defeat of stage-coaches. "Slow pace this," he ing her to a short distance, told her us again and whirled us about at its the two families were placed on terms and refused. I didn't investigate ez the farmer's horse and the ruin of his short of water, surely? Why, Pde-many hours, and that there was no clare, Master Arthur, 't is the snow help for it but to remain all night in distance. "O, see the light! 't is pitable mistress left that part of the give out. I felt that doo considerashen hill with the farmer after thin the farmer after the farmer owner, The animal changed hands for my health woodent permit my family was broken up and dispersed.

"But who was the young lady, pa. stayin another hour. I recommend while he, reckless and maddened by disappointment and remorse, found tablishment uv a grosery, with a bar premature grave.

THE President of a Western railway

advertises for a "conductor who does not know how to steal." No applications.

WHY do young ladies confess that ritualistic curates are a desirable specula-tioh ? Because they are pretty in-vestments.

A codfish breakfast and an indiaubber coat will keep a man dry all day. THE world stands by every old lil

self ez a English nobleman in disgise, studyin American manners and cus-new truth till it proves irresistible.

seventeen, was, with many cautions lot had been made by the snow-bound and as it ran well above the level of amu ements as could be enjoyed in-hold, and dislike sayin anythin disa-None uv us is perfeck—I spose I hev He replied, "Because you entrusted a

FUN, FACTS, AND FACETIÆ.

A "seedy" institution-the Agricultural Bureau.

THE last place to look for the milk of human kindness is in the pale of civilization.

A little five-year old hearing the text given out at church, "And the child waxed strong" asked, "Father how did they wax him ?'

"PRAY, excuse a bit of sarcasm, said Smith to Jones, "but you are an infa-mous liar and scoundrel." "Pray, pardon a touch of irony," replied Jones, as h > knocked him down with the

poker.

A compromise with sin is a surren-

HE who pretends to reason with the dead is deaf to reason.

As impenitent sinner has no more ight to sin than a saint.

"PADDY, why don't you get your ears cropped ? They are entirely too long for a man.

"And yours," replied Pat, "ought to be

LOOKING glasses won't lie, but they Success tell some awful plain truths now and then

"Will you let me drill you ?" said he crowbar to the rock. "Fil be blasted if I do," was the hardy reply.

"SAMMY, my son, how many weeks

belong to this year ?" "Forty-six, sir." "Why, Sammy, how do you make that

NEITHER purity, virtue nor liberty can long flourish where education is neglected.

THE tongue is an instrument on which human thoughts are played.

HE who has to deal with a blockhead hath need of much brains.

HE who hath good health is young, and he is rich who owes nothing.

WHY is a letter like a flock of sheep? Because it is penned and folded.

To Adam and Eve, Paradise was home; to the good among their descend-ants, home is Paradise.

DEBow, the statistican, has been pardoned, so we may not expect to apply to him the words of the old negro melody, "Hang up de fiddle and DeBow."

WHAT song does a hasty eater re mind you of? "When the swallows homeward fly."

WHY is a bald head like Heaven ? Because there is no more dying or parting there.

"You are quite welcome" as the empty purse said to the shilling.

IF you would look "spruce" in your old age, don't "pine" in your youth.

A New Britain (Ct.) woman got terribly mad with her husband-drunk he speaks very highly uv the the have been known to produce a fall. the other day, and to spite him, rush, Sekretary uv State, but when sober he avoids politikle matters. I sejest

rally. The next place I come to I found

At the next pint I interdoost my-self ez a English nobleman in disgise,