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Agent for the collection of Pensions, Back and I crossed one of the bridges, in ge unless successful. Office over the dim August dawn, on our way to

There were many beautiful vipers on the people of the peop

R. PRATT has removed to State street. (first above B. S. Russell & Co's Back). Persons from a distance desirous of concelling him, will be most likely to find him on Saturacy of each week. Especial attention will be given to surgical cases, and the extraction of teeth. Gas or Ether administered when desired. July 18, 1866. D. S. PRATT, M. D.

nada, Pa, with 10 years experience, is conthe can give the best satisfaction in Paint-Graining, Staining, Glazing, Papering, &c. r Particular attention paid to Jobbing in the April 9, 1866.

April 9, 1866.

site the Banking House of B. S., a few doors north of the Ward

estify. at hand.

DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST.— ens. They will bury me in the old Office in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug and Chemleal Stors.

Value at Puy Verdun; and you will vague suspicion that my new life was be master of the chateau. Ah, I but some fantastic dream.

Oct. 8, 1866. C. T. SMITH, Proprietor.

# TOWANDA, PA.,

aving purchased this well known Hotel on ge Street, I have refurnished and refitted with every convenience for the accommoda-of all who may patronize me. No pains will the face that women have praised and

NYDER HOUSE, a four story brick

Waverly N. Y. Oct. 26, 1866.-3m. C. W.

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From the Pottsville Standard, Jan-

kind of ore called black band. It is

consequently easily smelted-the con-

coal field where the black band exis-

ted. There is one little narrow basin

in South Wales which produces be-

tween twenty-five thousand and thir-

ty thousand tons of pig metal per

week, and consumed more coal than

all the iron works in the United

States combined. In that small patch

it is no unusual thing to see fifteen

and twenty furnaces side by side,

and the whole scene for over twenty miles includes nothing but furnaces,

roasting kilns, rolling mills, coal and

iron mines, and the usual clamor of

machinery and of bituminous fires

In Pennsylvania, until very re-

cently, no such ore as black band had

been found; nor has iron, coal, and

limestone been mined in the same measure, (although the two formerly

lay together,) except to a moderate

extent in certain districts in the west-

ern slope of the Alleghany moun-

tains. In addition to the several

veins and kinds of black band al-

enormous deposits of a concretionary

ore and limestone, immediately out-

side the coal measures-veins ten,

fifteen, and twenty feet thick. Be-

these could be worked to advantage.

Besides all this there are not less

around our coal breakers, all of which

will prove available for roasting ores.

improving their quality, and increas-

ing their richness. Since, therefore,

that enormous deposits of hematite

and limestone occur in near proximi-

ty, with rich and beautiful valleys of

nal cost of land, which the surface

stems, is called "tea bones." "Bones"

than forty millions of tons of pulver-

from thousands of tall chimneys.

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# TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., MARCH 28, 1867.

I stood looking down at the young face with that foul mark upon it, and God knows I was sorry for what I

believer. There was nothing absolutely dreadful to me in the thought that I had killed this man. I had killed many men on the battle-field; and this one had done me cruel

the court, and received a hint that I picture. had best confine myself to my own province. Many masses were chanted in the little chapel of Puy Verdun for the soul of my dead cousin, and his coffin filled a niche in the vault of our ancestors

my newly-acquired wealth very hateful to me. I lived a lonely existence

It was a hard and bitter life. It old women cross themselves stealthias the price of my cousin's heritage. pression; but I can remember no god.

look of affection that ever shone on "Have you seen this man often, me. That other woman, beneath Eveline?" I asked.

I had grown hateful to myself, and had well-nigh begun to hate my fel-

She was the daughter of an old opposite to me with his two friends
—scoundrels both, and alike eager comrade, a man whose merits had you?" been neglected, whose achievements strange group to be seen in a summer sunrise, all of us fresh from the mer sunrise, all of us fresh from the mothers to enjoy why should we allow John Bull to the dance. A number of gallant outstrip us in the production of iron look and manner, its coming and go-young men volunteered to watch the in our own market when we have the look and manner, its coming and go-young men volunteered to watch the in our own market when we have the look and manner, its coming and go-young men volunteered to watch the in our own market when we have the look and manner, its coming and go-young men volunteered to watch the in our own market when we have the lackeys were trampling one another again I have found him gone. to death in the Rue Quincampoix .-The old child of this little cross grained old captain of dragoons was an footfall. incarnate sunbeam, whose mortal

Our quarrel had been a fierce one -a quarrel which could have but one result, and that the direst. I had best years of my youth in the wor struck him: and the welt raised by ship of a wicked woman, who jilted my open hand was crimson upon his and cheated me at last. I gave this meek angel but a few courteous words -a little fraternal tenderness-and lo, she loved me! The life which to mistake." had been so dark and desolate grew the sting of my own wrongs was bright beneath her influence; and I fresh, and I had not yet learned to went back to Puy Verdun with a tair young bride for my companion.

, how sweet a change there was ant creatures, and whose companioners forgot the untimely fate of my willingness for love of their young neighboring farm.

vain to put away from my mind the

So brief were those halcyon hours bury me, and sing masses for my married life could have been no more than a dream.

Neither in my days of gloom nor in be with you when you least look to my days of happiness had I been see me-I, with this ugly scar upon troubled by the recollection of Andre's blasphemous oath. The words which loved. I will come to you when your with his last breath he had whisperlife seems brightest. I will come be- ed in my ear were vain and meaningtween you and all that you hold fair- less to me. He had vented his rage est and dearest. My ghostly hand in those idle threats as he might have shall drop a poison in your cup of vented it in idle execrations. That

he whispered into my ear. I had Verdun; s tting alone in the solemn

ber the brief manhood of Andre de Brissac, and who can bear witness to was more fashionable than a clumsy I sent a messenger to cousin's fair face had adorned more at Puy Verdun.
than one bonbonniere, and had been In the interval I watched my wife

In the library I found a picture which awoke painful associations.—
It was the portrait of a De Brissac, who had flourished in the time of weighed down by rooted melancholy.

In vain I sought to fathom the library I found a picture had vanished, and in the place of my joyous young bride I beheld a woman were together in a mountain village in the Tyrol, my wife cast herself at In vain I sought to fathom the this picture that my cousin Andre cause of my darling's sadness. She friends would have me cross had copied the quaint hunting-dress assured me that she had no reason for the frontier to escape the consequent he wore at the Regent's ball. The ces of my act; but I was ready to face those consequences, and I remained in France. I kept aloof from ed a curtain to be hung before this as a misfortune rather than a fault. We had been married three months

when Eveline one day asked, nearest to this?"

I looked at her in astonishment. and the thought that it was so made teau within torty miles of Puy Ver-

vants of the household, all of whom strange to her; and after much enterious cavalier of the wood, and it see him; and, to my shame and anhad served my cousin, and none of treaty I obtained from her the reason seemed also as if he had forgotten guish, I found that life seemed dreary of her surprise. In her walks about the park and

galled me, when I rode through the | woods during the last month she had | became of a sudden crimson; and | ed the pleasaunce; and -oh, Hector, village, to see the peasant-children met a man who, by his dress and shrink away from me. I have seen old women cross themselves stealthily as I passed them by. Strange reports had gone forth about me; and that his estate adjoined ours. I was there were those who whispered that at a loss to imagine who this stran-I had given my soul to the Evil One as the price of my cousin's heritage. Verdun lay in the heart of a desolate From my boyhood I had been dark of region, and unless when some travelvisage and stern of manner; and hence, perhaps, no woman's love had ling through the village, one had litever been mine. I remember my tle more chance of encountering a mother's face in all its changes of ex- gentleman than of meeting a demi-

> She answered, in a tone which had a touch of sadness, "I see him every

in the wood. You know the little every morning."

while all Paris went mad with the lently. I have continued reading; Scotch Financier, and gentlemen and and when I have raised my eyes

It is so terrible to see him standing silently there."

seeks to frighten you."

My wife shook her head.
"He is no peasant," she answered. 'It is not by his dress alone I judge, for that is strange to me. He has an air of nobility which it is impossible

"Is he young or old?" of this stranger's intrusion on my and a gentle master. The old retain that week we saw no one but an ocden where she walks?" casional peasant in sabots, or one of

and those summer rambles disturbed manish face, very pale, and rendered the pure and perfect happiness of that time. I felt like a traveler who had perceived this, and entreated me to looks like the mark of a blow?"

trouble myself no further. "I will spend my mornings in the pleasaunce, Hector," she said; "the the dress—the strange, old-fashioned on a sudden in the bosom of a ver- stranger cannot intrude upon me dress?"

only a phantasm of your own roman-tic brain," I replied, smiling at the earnest face lifted to mine. "A cha-had kept his word, and that in the telaine who is always reading ro- hour when my life was brightest his mances may well meet handsome ca- shadow had come between me and that, looking back on them now, it is scarcely strange if I am still half in- I have Mdlle Scuderi to thank for I showed my wife the picture in been killed in a duel. They will clined to fancy the first days of my this noble stranger, and that he is the library, for I would fain assure

> tifies me, Hector," she said. "The and clung to me convulsively. stranger's costume is not modern .-He looks as an old picture might said. "The dress in that picture is look if it could descend from its the dress of the man I see in the frame.'

Her words pained me, for they rethe library, and the quaint hunting in's face line for line—Addre de Briscostume of orange and purple which sac, whom she had never seen in the Andre de Brissac wore at the Regent's flesh. Most vividly of all did she

walks to the pleasuance; and for open hand.
many weeks I heard no more of the After this nameless stranger. I dismissed all from Puy Verdun. We wandered thought of him from my mind, for a far—through the southern provinces, need to bend my ear close to his dying lips; but the iron will of Andre
de Brissac was strong enough to do

de Brissac was strong enough

battle with Death, and I believe he time my fancy had never so played gradual as to be almost impercepticated that change of scene would bring THE IRON OF PENNSYLVANIA, SOOT-said all he wished to say before his me false as to shape the shadow of ble to those who watched her day by peace to my wife.

THE IRON OF PENNSYLVANIA, SOOT-LAND AND WALES.

In the library I found a picture ation. The bright and sunny spirit yours."

sorrow or discontent, and that if she or," she said; "from the first I have

would speedily find some cure for her hen Eveline one day asked,
"Who is the lord of the chateau from physical causes, since she had no real ground for sorrow. But al- dered and distressed me, and I shrank though she said nothing, I could see

"Indeed !" she said; "that is which she was wont to sit an hour at in the old chateau, where I rarely held converse with any but the ser-

> To my wonderment, her pale face in a breath.

ou deserted your woodland grotto?" She turned to me with heart-rend- that pale face with the red brand

of witchcraft, I know not; but I know that I have striven against this wickedness in vain."

"Sometimes in the park, sometimes locked day and night by old Massou. The the chatelaine of a medieval forthe strange story of my life. I can low-creatures, when a feverish desire see the white mist rising from the seized upon me, and I pined to be old neglected rock-work that forms a tique garden."

thought, to give a form and submere are to address the modern to address the modern that the modern the modern to address the modern that the modern the modern to address the modern that the modern to address the modern that the modern to address the modern that the modern the modern to address the modern that the modern that the modern the modern that the modern the modern that the modern the modern that th I took care to assure myself that

must approach and depart with a by any possibility penetrate to the charge of the mischievous devils, a simple e timate. The vein of Mcmust approach and depart with a stealthy tread, for I never hear his pleasaunce. Having done this, I stealthy tread, for I never hear his pleasaunce. Having done this, I than they stripped the intants, change of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged their clothes, giving the apparel control of the ged the giving the giving the giving the giving the giving the given the giving the given the giving the giving the giving the giving

him the conviction which was my "He is some insolent peasant who misery. I told him that I believed my wife to be mad. He saw herspent an hour alone with her, and then came to me. To my unspeakable relief he assured me of her sani-

"It is just possible that she may be affected by one delusion," he said but she is so reasonable upon all "He is young and handsome." other points that I can scarcely bring myself to believe her the subject of a monomania. I am rather wife's solitude, and I went straight inclined to think that she really sees in my life and in my home! The village to inquire if any stran-village children no longer shrank appalled as the dark horseman rode by, hear of no one. I questioned the fect minuteness. The descriptions the village crones no longer crossed servants closely, but without result. of scenes or individuals given by themselves; for a woman rode by Then I determined to accompany my patients afflicted with monomania his side-a woman whose charities wife in her walks, and to judge for are always more or less disjointed; had won the love of all those ignor- myself of the rank of the stranger. Lut your wife spoke to me as clearly For a week I devoted all my morn- and calmly as I am now speaking to ship had transformed the gloomy lord ings to rustic rambles with Eveline you. Are you sure there is no one of the chateau into a loving husband in the park and woods; and in all who can approach her in that gar-

"I am quite sure."

"My God !" I cried, as the light

only the great Cyrus in modern cos- myself that there was some error in my fancy about my cousin. She "Ah! that is the point which mys- shook like a leaf when she beheld it,

"This is witchcraft, Hector," she pleasaunce : but the face is not his." Then she described to me the face minded me of that hidden picture in of the stranger; and it was my cous-

After this I carried my wife away

hove been too poor a vengeance. It was my wife's innocent heart which is but a few inches thick, and consists the writer of cool and increase in the writer the horrible intruder. In vain did I watch her; in vain did I strive to comfort her.

"He will not let me be at peace," she said: "he comes between us."

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Of those blasphemous threats which he had whispered in my ear I took no heed. I was a soldier, and a looked down from the paneled walls of Puy Verdun.

Concealed in more than one bracelet; with unutterable fear.

It was not her health only that had looked down from the paneled walls of Puy Verdun.

It was not her health only that had looked down from the paneled walls of Puy Verdun. ately furnaces sprung up in long lines for miles and miles through the ful to behold than any physical alter- red mark upon it plainer than I see

worst and vilest of woman.

"I have confessed all to my direct-

"What sin, my sweet one?" "When first the stranger came to me in the forest his presence bewilfrom him as from something stange "My dearest," I answered, "do you not know that there is no other chateau within forty miles of Puy Verdun?"

"My dearest," I answered, "do you not know that there is no other chateau within forty miles of Puy Verdun?"

One day, when I wished to beguile thinking of him and watching for her from that pensive silence in his coming. His image haunted me perpetually; I strove in vain to shut his face out of my mind. Then fol-lowed an interval in which I did not and desolate without him. After that came the time in which he hauntfrom crimson changed to pale again kill me if you will, for I deserve no mercy at your hands !-- I grew in those days to count the hours that must elapse before his coming, to take no pleasure save in the sight of

upon it. He plucked all old, familiar joys out of my heart, and left in it but one weird, unholy pleasure—the delight of his presence. For a year She burst into a passion of tears I have lived but to see him. And when she had said this. I took her now curse me, Hector, for this is my in my arms as if she had been a sin. Whether it comes of the base-frightened child, and tried to comfort ness of my own heart, or is the work

I took my wife to my breast and forgave her. In sooth, what had I to forgive? Was the fatality that overshadowed us any work of hers? On the next night she died, with her hand in mine; and at the very last she told me, sobbing and affrighted, that he was by her side.

young ones while the parents indulg- means to prevent it? To form an ed in a "break-down." No sooner idea of the real value of this black of one to another. The dance over, three tons-or say about 4,500 square He came at last. I revealed to it was time to go home, and the mothers hurriedly took each a baby hisery. I told him that I believed in the dress of her own, and started in the dress of her own, a to their homes some ten or fifteen from perpendicularity of all our meamiles off and were far on their way before day-light. But the day following there was a tremendous row.

Trom perpendicularity of all out lines. An editor announces the decay a lady of his acquaintance, and thus touching there was a tremendous row.

Estimating the accruing value. lowing there was a tremendous row acre. Estimating the accruing value in the settlement: mothers discover- of each ton, for a period of twenty ed that a single night had changed years--leaving out interest on origithe sex of their babies-observation disclosed physical phenomena, and then commenced some of the tallest female pedestrianism; living miles apart, it required two days to unmix the habits and as many months of the series apart, it required two days to unmix \$2,250 per acre! Add to this the the babies, and as many months to value of the coal, not less than \$3,000 restore the women to their natural sweet dispositions. To this day it is unsafe for any of the baby mixers to

ses out of ten, the better course is, if quired—no loss of coal would ensue ning will be about 2:20 in the morn is to let him alone; for there is noth-

Sorrow.--Sorrow sobers us, and makes the mind genial. And in sor- troys twenty-five per cent. of the agrow we love and trust our friends gregate. more tenderly, and the dead become dearer to us. And just as the stars shine out in the night, so there are blessed faces that look at us in our it will help to make him sure of his being immortal. It is not in the bright, happy day, but only in the to be seen shining in their long, long distances. And it is in sorrow—that night of the soul-that we see farthest, and know ourselves natives of finity and sons and daughters of the Most High.

# FUN, FACTS, AND FACETIÆ.

THAT man is not good enough for

A SENTIMENTAL young man thus feelingly expresses himself: "Even as nature benevolently guards the rose with thorns, so does she endow women with pins."

THE merit of our actions consists not in doing extraordinary actions, but in doing ordinary actions extraordlarily well.

THE public character of a man is the tinsel worn of court; his private char-acter is the service of gold kept at his bank-NUMBER 43.

> THE aim of an honest man's life is not the happiness which serves only him-self, but the virtue which is useful to oth-

Way are a country girl's cheeks like French calico? Because they are "war rented to wash and retain their color."

uary 19, we condense the following: In Wales and Scotland there is a Aunt Betsey says, "a newspaper is like a wife, because every man sho one of his own." in the union of coal and iron. It is

"SALLY," said a lover to his intentents of coal being almost sufficient alone to reduce the iron. This ore ded, "give us a kiss, will you?" won't," said Sally, "help yourself."

Why are printers tempted above all other men? Because they are always found in company with the Devil.

DEATH comes to a good man to relieve him; it comes to a bad one to relieve society.

Don't take so much interest in the affairs of your neighbors. Seven per cent.

will always have more than you want.

THE most common things are the most useful; which shows both the wisdom and goodness of the Great Father of the family of the world. Jones called on the man who "re-

stores oil paintings," and requested him to try to restore one stolen from his residence a year ago. ADVERSITY has ever been consider

ed as the state in which a man most easily becomes acquainted with himself—particu-larly, being free from flatterers. In the voyage of life we should

imitate the ancient mariners, who, without losing sight of the earth trusted to the heavenly signs for their guidance. -In the natural history of insects,

the grub turns into a butterfly ; but it often occurs in the natural history of man, that the butterfly turns into a grub.

A romantic young man says that a young woman's heart is like the moon; it changes continually, but it always has a man in it. ready proved, there are many beds of workable and rich hematite, besides WASHINGTON was once dining with washington was once diffing with several of his officers, when one of them uttered an oath. He instantly dropped his knife and fork, and in a deep tone, with characteristic dignity and earnesness, said, "I thought we all regarded ourselves as gensides this there are several veins of

rich boulder ore, generally lying over veins of coal Most if not all of they stopped to examine a guide board.—
"Twelve miles to Portland," said one.
"Just six miles apiece," said the other.
And the trudged on, apparently well satisfied at the small distance. ized coal lying in vast artificial hills

the cows some cabbages, and to give the cow that yielded the most milk the largest share. He literally obeyed the order, and deposited the largest share on the pump. it is a physical fact that veins of black band, much richer in iron and three times the thickness of those of "Boys, what is all that no se in school?" "It's Bill Sikes imitating a loco-motive." "Come up here, William; if you Wales, occur here side by side with great veins of anthracite coal; and

A FARMER's boy was told to give

Sally, said a fellow to a girl who shale and calcareous soil creeping around the rugged slopes of the metalliferous mountains, and inviting

have turned into a locomotive, it's time

the sluggish pace of the farmer-why should not Schuylkill county blaze with long lines of furnaces and rolling mills and workshops of every smart boy, that Owen. "O, Aunty make Freddy behave

Dr. Chapin says: The cause that

An editor announces the death of to stand at their bedside, as she was won

with the balm of consolation in one hand and a cup of rhubarb in the other."

which is often worth from \$500 to but no remarkable phenomena An and Africa. At Greenwich the time better for our neighbors. In nine ca furnace, no breakers would be recity and State the time of its begin man cheats you, cease to deal with no cost of breaking it up, and no ing, and it will end at about half him; if he is abusive, quit his company; and if he slanders you, take care to live so that nobody will be could not be saved by the introduct of the nineteenth. A partial eclipse lieve him. No matter who he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way stead of coal breakers. Many of the ber 13, will be visible in parts of the coal breakers cost quite as much as United States, though its beginning ing better than this cool, calm, and quiet way of dealing with the wrongs one would save twenty-five per cent. one would save twenty-five per cent. of the aggregate amount annually rise more or less eclipsed. From the mined in this region, it is a most Pacific States this eclipse will not be scandalous fact that the other des- seen at all.

MAGNITUDE OF THE EARTH.-The circumference of our globe is 25,020 TEA BRANDS.—"Hyson" means "be- miles, and so stupendous a circle fore the rains,"or "flourishing spring," may be best comprehended by comthat is, early in the spring; hence it parison. For example, a railway were fading from our recollection.—
Suffering! Let no man dread it too much, because it is good for him, and it will help to make the suffering and the suffering that too my the suffering that the suff which is "tea skins." Refuse of still weeks to go around it. The cubical coarser descriptions, containing many bulk of earth is 260,000,000,000 of cubic miles, and according to Dr. bright, happy day, but only in the solemn night, that other worlds are to be seen shining in their long long where it is collected. "Peckee" or pose it were built up in the form of "Pecco," means "white hair"—the a column, having a pedestal of the down of tender leaves, "Powchong" magnitude of England and Wales, —"folded plant." "Souchong" the height of the column would be -"folded plant." "Southong" the height of the column would be "small plant," "Twankay" is the name nearly four and a half millions of of a small river in the region where millions of miles. A tunnel through Why is a dog's tail a great novel
New Ze
Signifying "labor," from the care re
land would be about 8,000 miles

quired in its preparation.

# Selected Loctry. "THERE IS A SPOT."

There is a spot to me more dear Than native vale or mountain: A spot for which affection's tear Springs grateful from its fountain Tis not where kindred souls abound. Though that is almost heaven-But where I first my Savior found

And felt my sins forgiven. Hard was my toil to reach the shore Long tossed upon the ocean. Above me was the thunder's roar, Beneath the wave's commotion, Darkly the pall of night was thrown Around me, faint with terror;

In that dark hour how did my groan Ascend for years of error. Singing and panting as for breath, I knew not help was near me-I cried, Oh! save me Lord, from death!

Immortal Jesus, hear me! Then quick as thought I felt him mine My Savior stood before me! I saw his brightness 'round me shine, And shouted Glory! Glory! O! sacred hour! O! hallowed spot!

Where love divine first found me.

Wherever falls my distant lot, My heart shall linger 'round thee! And when from earth I rise to soar Up to my home in Heaven. Down will I cast my eyes once more Where I was first forgiven.

EVELINE'S VISITANT.

A GHOST STORY.

IT was at a masked ball at the Pa

lais Royal that my fatal quarrel with my first cousin Andre de Brisac be-

gan. The quarrel was about a wo-

man. The women who followed the footsteps of Philip of Orleans were

the causes of many such disputes;

and there was scarcely one fair head

in all that glittering throng which, to a man versed in social histories

and mysteries, might not have seem-

I shall not record the name of her

for love of whom Andre de Brissac

There were many beautiful vipers

at my chateau of Puy Verdun to-

despise myself for that brutal out-

sult was most terrible. He was the

favorite of Fortune, the favorite of

women; and I was nothing-a rough

soldier who had done country good service, but in the boudoir of a Par-

We fought, and I wounded him

mortally. Life had been very sweet

despair took possession of him when

he felt the life-blood ebbing away .-

know how lightly they take things

in these days, and how Dubois will

soul; but you and I have not finish-

ed our affair yet, my cousin. I will

laugh when he hears that Ca has

To Andre de Brissac such an in-

ed bedabbled with blood.

Selected Tale.

B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY &

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

D. STILES, M. D., Physician and of Saint-Germain des Pres.

TOW'D MEEKS-AUCTIONEER. for that unnatural fray. We were a All letters addressed to him at Sugar Run, strange group to be seen in a sum-NCIS E. POST. Painter. Tow- heat and clamor of the Regent's sa-

er men in like garnish frippery, adorned with broideries and jewels COUNTY SURVEYOR, that looked wan in the pale light of orwell, Bradford Co., Pa., will promptly attend of all business in his line. Particular attention civen to running and establishing old or dispued lines. Also to surveying of all unpattented ands as soon as warrants are obtained. my17

W. HERSEY WATKINS, Notary Y Public is prepared to take Deposi-ons, Acknowledge the Execution of Deeds, ortgages, Power of Attorney, and all other estruments. Affidavits and other papers may fair womanish face as he stood opposite to me. The eastern sun sh

WENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERI-ENCE IN DENTISTRY.
S. SMITH, M. D., would respectfully inform inhabitants of Bradford County that he is tants of Bradford County that he is ly located in Waverly, N. Y., where in the practice of his profession for ur years. He would say that from his ar with all the different styles of work abere a mannerless boor. ontry, and is better prepared than any ntal operator in the vicinity to do work adapted to the many and different for him; and I think that a frenzy of present themselves oftentimes to the

WARD HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA.

MERICAN HOTEL.

shall drop a poison in your cup of joy. My shadowy form shall shut the sunlight from your life. Men with sach iron will as mine can do which adjung man can promise him what they please, Hector de Brissac. It is my will to haunt you when I am other route. Apply for tickets as above to C. WARFORD.

Also for the depot, with large airy rooms, joy. My shadowy form shall shut the sunlight from your life. Men with sach iron will as mine can do what they please, Hector de Brissac. It is my will to haunt you when I am dead."

All this in short broken sentences he whispered into my ear. I had lived for three years at Puy Verdun; string alone in the solemn and the control of the cont

head fell back upon the velvet cloak they had spread beneath him, never to be lifted again.

As he lay there you would have fair and frail for the struggle called life; but there are those who remember the brief manhood of Andre de den artfully in a massive bracelet.

His death had made me a rich man;

whom liked me.

OCTOR CHAS. F. PAINE.—Of Andre's fair young face, as he stood took compassion upon me.

name was Eveline Duchalet. She loved me. The richest blessings of our lives are often those which cost us least. I wasted the

k which consists of porcelain for both plate teeth, and torming a continuous gum. It is e durable, more natural in appearance, and hetter adapted to the gum than any other of work. Those in need of the same are teed to call and examines pecimens. Teeth to last for years and oftentimes for life.—

reform, ether, and "Nitrous oxide" admind with perfect saiety, as over four hundred nts within the last four years can testify.

Brissac, and who can bear witness to the terrible force of that proud nature.

I stood looking down at the young of the control of the contro teau rarely visited by its owner. My needs elapse before he could arrive

I told her that the court physician to you."

"You have never seen him since

"Hector." she cried, "I see him very day; and it is that which is killing me.

said. can come to you in the pleasaunce .-The moat is ten feet wide and always full of water, and the gates are kept

back in the press and throng of the busy world once again. I went back to Paris, where I kept myself aloof from the court, and where an angel old neglected rock-work that forms a kind of a cavern. I have taken a kind of a cavern. I have taken a fancy to that spot, and have spent many mornings there reading. Of late I have seen the stranger there was mad. I shrank from questioning any mornings there reading. Of this I believed that my wife was mad. I shrank from questioning her more closely concerning her more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I would be ill, I the has never dared to address and to address the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I the has never dared to address the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I the more closely concerning her more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant and workshops of every description? Why should it not rivers the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant. It would be ill, I the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant and workshops of every description? Why should it not rivers the more closely concerning her mysterious visitant of the more closely c

He no stranger to the household could had the women left the babies in band discovery we will conclude with

our own household returning from a "Is there any kinsman of your steward, or hanger-on of your house-I was a man of studious habits, hold---a young man with a fair wo-

"The man wears a hunting cos-"I begin to think the stranger is tume of purple and orange," answer-

describe the cruel mark upon his face After this my wife confined her -the trace of a fierce blow from an

venture into the territory. Quarreling.—If anything in the Now, while such lands are really will be invisible in America. It will world will make a man feel badly, ex- worth that amount of money, they be seen, however, in Europe, Asia cept picching his fingers in the crack are trifled with in such manner that of a door, it is unquestionably a quarthey often yield little or nothing—for of its occurrence is 8 o'clock and 17 rel. No man ever fails to think less the reason that the coal only is work minutes in the morning. The other of himself after it than before. It de- ed. To obtain the coal expensive eclipse of the sun, August 29, will grades him in the eyes of others, and, outside machinery has to be erected; be total, but not visible in the United what is worse, blunts his sensibilities immense wastage occurs in its pre- States or in Europe. The South on the one hand, and increases the paration, while the process of pre- Americans will have a view of it. A power of passionate irritability on the other. The truth is, the more But, were the iron brought up with the other. The truth is, the more But, were the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more But, were the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more But, were the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is, the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is the more but the iron brought up with the other truth is the more but the iron brought up with peaceably and quietly we get on, the the coal, and both poured into the of the United States. In New York