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TONES & DEMOREST, Coopers, Towania, Pa. All kinds of Cooper Wo and and made to order. Particular atte given to repairing. Work can be obtain tock. May 9, 1867.

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"Going up to-night, Frank?" C. T. SMITH, Proprietor. Oct. 8, 1866. A MERICAN HOTEL, TOWANDA, PA.,

Having purchased this well known Hotel on ridge Street, I have refurnished and refitted with every convenience for the accommoda on of all who may patronize me. No pains will spared to make all pleasant and agreeable. May 3, '66.--tt. J. S. PATTERSON, Prop. that came and went, under the glit-SNYDER HOUSE, a four story brick A TDEA HOUSE, a four story brick be edifice near the depot, with large airy rooms, elegant parlors, newly furnished, has a recess in new addition for Ladies use, and is the most convenient and only first class hore! 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 fuffalo, \$4, is cheaper than any other route. Apply for tickets as above to C. WARFORD. Stabling and care of Horses at reasonable rates.

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

SMITHBORO, N.Y. Having rented and Relitted this well known

with the well known sights and sounds around me, and the "Lady" Having rented and kentled this well known Hotel, I am ready to accommodate all who may favor me with a call. I have a large Hall at-tached, suitable for lectures, dances, &c. Pass-engers carried to any point by applying at the Hotel. No pains will be spared to make every-thing agreeable and comfortable for the travel-ing public. J. B. VANWINKLE, Jan. 10, 1867. Proprietor. gliding out of her place of shelter with burnished sides and flaming though Warren's to blame, I catch headlight, I almost wished myself the curses. Well, Truefit, do the back again at my old post. "Yes, I thought I should. How's

the old 'Lady'? Holds her own pretty well ?" Millinery and Dress Making. "Better than the new one a deal !"

MISS GRIFFIN,

as she puffed and groaned, ran back-WM Would respectfully ask the ladies to call and xamine her stock of Spring Millinery Goods, ust received from New York. Every thing peautiful and new, in the line of Bonnets, Hats, Frimmings, etc. She takes pleasure in offering o her friends and the public generally. Of her work, those who have patronized her, re the best judges, and to them she refers. Towanda, April 23, 1867.--6w\* ward a few steps, and then darted one but a nervous woman can fully forward, in a manner entirely enig- appreciate. matical to any but our initiated selves.

"She looks as trim as a city belle." "Yes ; McLeod keeps her well up. say Frank, McLeod's wife is going through to-night."

MISSES WOUGHTER & SHIP I know he was looking closely at DRESS MAKERS. me, scrutinizing my countenance; dooms over Bramhall & Cowell's Store, Main treet. Second Door below Beidleman's Block Towanda, Pa., April 5th 1867.—3m. but I managed with an effort to say, quite carelessly and unconcernedly :

sitive I still was on the subject. I

had not blamed Isabel so much as

do; she was very young, and en-

tirely under the influence of her fath-

er, with whom McLeod was a great

favorite. But none the less I had re-

crack its glass globe-"I rather

think she has got pretty well sick of

locks her up on bread and water, or

some might have been disposed to John."

MILLINERY. Is she ?" Carew had known all about the MRS. J. C. PIERCE,

he knew perfectly well that pretty Isabel Martin had suddenly turned Would announce to the citizens of Towand and the public generally, that she has just re-turned from New York with a well selected as round and married John McLeod af-

sortment of Goods, and opened a MILLINERY STORE.

Over Shlam's Clothing Store, in the front roo

remerly occupied by W. C. Bogart, Esq here she will be pleased to see the Ladies owanda and vicinity, being confident that wit varied and well-selected assortment she ca

varied and wein-selected assortiment sile can Having procured the services of one of the est Milliners rom the City, she believes that he can give entire satisfaction. Particular at-ention given to STRAW WORK. So Come and see us. Don't forget the lace, over Shlam's Clothing Store, next door to fercur's Store. ceived a great and enduring shock. "Poor little Isabel," said Carew, as he reached up to turn down a long jet of gas that threatened to

Towanda, April 8, 1867.

MISS M. A. BUFFINGTON, McLeod by this time." "Why? Does he ill-treat her ?" Would announce to the ladies of Towanda and vincinity, that she is now prepared to give her time and attention to

DRESS MAKING,

And solicits a share of their patronage, All or ders will be promptly attended to. Rooms a ders will be promptly attended to. Rooms at the residence of N. J. Keeler, (up stairs) two doors east of Dr. Prat's office, on State street. Towanda, April 15, 1867. she is neglected and ill-treated. "The old brute !" I muttered, be-ties. Why do you suppose he bro't tween my teeth.

me here to-night ?"

" Isabel !"

best you can !"

me what is the matter !"

occasion for uneasiness."

is the matter, child ?"

body, or I shall go mad !"

touched her heavy black veil.

She paused. "Well, now ?" I questioned.

"I promise "

"Upon your sacred honor ?"

Isabel, how frightened you are !

can see you tremble, even here. What

"Sit down and I will tell you,"

she said, hurriedly, motioning me to

me with "How d'ye do, Mr. Atwa-I followed him through the long ly without effect on me. I was not the next minute we struck the ground,

The with "How dye do, Mr. Atwa-ter?" I followed him through the long But all at once our train slacken-ed its motion, moved more still, and came to a dead stand-still. I knew we were an express that stopped but twice before we reached our final destination, and this lonely pine-bar-train ve agreeration of the "I adv Franklin" shot How quickly a man discovers the twice before we reached our final of of his art. How like home this friendly outlines of a familiar face, destination, and this lonely pine-bar-

stopping-places. "What is it, Carew?" I asked, ped upon her. McLeod inclined his fancied myself unrecognized, as I "What is it, Carew?" I asked, leaned against the arched brick door-swinging myself on the ground where

way nearly shrouded in shadow, the conductor stood with his lantern He was a tall, spare Scotchman, with watching the hurried, anxious faces in hand looking under a car. in hand looking under a car. "Only a journal box heated. Con-gy brows, and hair already thickly tering gas lights ; yet here was Ca- found that Warren ! what made him sprinkled with gray, though he could rew's hand on my shoulder, and Ca-rew's genial countenance looking in-box as that? These patent boxes old. His face was cold and repulsive, rew's genial countenance looking in-to mine. We had been close friends and allies two years ago, when he had been conductor and I was engi-reserver, and ain't fit for ex-tremest degree. Moreover, he had a presses at all."

neer on on the same train. Tempted by a more liberal offer, I had left my sir," said one of the brakemen, who post on the "Lady Franklin" and had his tow and water all ready for motion, as if he had suddenly seen or heard something close behind him -

undertaken the supervision of a large packing it anew. of my railway days, and to mght, as I stood on the old familiar ground, ning to catch us at B—." As I threw myself down beside him he suddenly pointed to the place beyond

ning to catch us at B\_\_\_\_." "It's too bad to get in behind the "Sit there, if you please, Mr. Atwa-Lightning train," I said. ter."

"Worse for me than McLeod ; for, I wondered, but complied, and Carew spoke pleasantly. "Well, McLeod, shall we put on steam, and drive her ahead ?"

In spite of Truefit's sanguine pro-"No, Mr. Carew," said the Scotchman, coldly and firmly. "Either we run out on the side track three miles phecy, it was full twenty-five minutes before we were again under way. I had gone back to Isabel McLeod, ahead, as I have explained, or I leave said the conductor, enthusiastically, whose dilated blue eyes were glanc-viewing the fiery-throated monster ing from one to another in the apthe engine." "But why are you so determined ?"

prehensive agony of terror that no I asked. "I don't conceive it my business to answer any of your questions, Fran-cis Atwater," said McLeod, "but I Frank-Mr. Atwater? do tell

have no objection to gratify your curiosity. I am so 'determined' be-cause I see further than you or Mr. "Only a 'hot box'-there is no Carew here, and I see danger--dan-"Upon my sacred honor. Why, ger !

"How ? -and where ?" "You a practical engineer, and ask where is the danger on such a night as this, with the 'Lightning Express' close behind, and we twenty-five minutes after our time? Boys, do you

a vacant seat directly back of her .-one disastrous love affair of my youth; "I know it is a piece of mad follyknow that we are responsible not only a-a delusion ; but I must tell somefor Atwater and Carew and John McLeod, but for all the passengers on I sat down, leaning forward with this train? Do you want the sin of ter encouraging my suit for nearly a year; and he knew also how sen-occupied, so that my face nearly murder on your soul ?"

He spoke in a sharp voice that was occupied, so that my face nearly almost a scream. "That is not the question," said "First promise never to tell him-

Carew, "and all nonsense besides .--Isn't the light hung out behind, and

"Well, then," she went on, speakcan't you tell when we are gaining strangest fancies. When I first mar-ried I thought it was merely super-stition-now-" or losing time ? Once for all, will you

ning ?" " "No; I will not !" he answered, sullenly.

"Now, I do not know what to the "" think. Oh, Mr. Atwater, I ought not ter !" "He can do as he pleases," said

to say so, I know, but I am the most "Well, I don't suppose he either miserable creature in the world ?" McLeod stiffly, rising to yield me his place. "I wash my hands of the beats her ; but I do suppose that in every other particular in which a man can neglect or ill-treat a woman perhaps I should be happier there than subject to his whims and cruel-

foolhardy thing !" sat down silent and rigid as a galvanized corps, watching

tion, and will preserve its liberty by knowing how to use it."

"A great danger may threaten modern civilization. If, at the same time, that a general desire for improving their condition pervades the people, intelligence and morality are diffused among all classes, so as to inspire justice on the one hand, and on the other the patience required by peaceful reforms, steady progress is insured ; but if we maintain education, wealth and selfishness in the upper classes, ignorance, poverty and envy in the lower, we must expect bloody revolutions."

"What has been said may seem

men's minds are prepared to make is profitable to study the methods adopted by those nations that have most nearly approached the end in Except McLeod. Jim's aim had view. A single example will show Except McLeod. Jim's and had been too true, and the block of wood at what cost education has been dif-hurled with all his force, gaining fused among a people.

"There are, I think, four nations felled him senseless-the fact is, as that can say with laudable pride that we soon found, dead. The billet had all their citizens can read. North struck him and killed him. Jim Tor- Germany, Norway, Switzerland, and death, 'I and the second secon the United States, but only in the lanterns put out ahead and behind us affairs, to find out how to conduct business better and earn more money or to learn more concerning the great corpse was taken up and carried truths of religion.

"There is twice as much printing there as elsewhere, and the Union "Frank," said Carew, when matalone consumes as much paper as heard you talking to her. You best ters were slightly settled again, alone consumes as much paper as keep clear of her, young man. You "who is to tell this story to Mac's France and England together. According to statistics, the number of " She does not suspect anythingsubscriptions to journals divided by that is, she don't know how it occurthe number of inhabitants gives more than one subscription to a fam. "She knows there has been accident, but she doesn't know that Mac

"Daily papers are issued by the hundred thousand copies, and some Good ! Even Carew did not susweeklies have a circulation of four pect how McLeod had been felled by hundred thousand. All travelers "I will tell her," I said, determinwho visit America are impressed with Only I would warn you to say a word ed that she sheuld never know his the fact that everybody-the comcrime, nor learn how he had been mon people as well as others-is occupied in reading. Her grief was terrible to witness.

She lay on my shoulder and sobbed "In the spring of this year I visihalf the night away, but it was less ted the noble lederal frigate, the Niagara, which lay at anchor in the harbor of Antwerp. Every sailor who was not on duty had a book, a inquest, next day, when she identi-fied his body and told the story of his magazine, or a journal in his hand. misanthropy and superstition to the jury, she was more collected, and a young man enters the army the a young man enters the army, the surprised me by her calmness. The statement is made that he can or canjury thought its course in the matter not read a few lines ; but this suplain sailing-no suspicion of the man's crime arose; Torrance and perficial knowledge of the printed myself were not examined ; we kept letter is generally of little advantage our secret to ourselves, and the jury to him; he does not use it. In Abrought in a verdict of "Death by merica reading is a daily habit, the source of public prosperity, and the essential condition of the permanence I have told the story of my midof republican institutions.

night trip on the "Lady Franklin." "The common school, all Americans confess, is the foundation of the state-the true bond of the Union "No, I do not wish you to use torce of any kind unless it is abso-torce of any kind unless it is abso-

spires each heart with a love for the

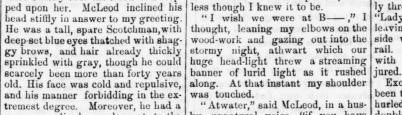
comman country, and a regard for

free institutions. It is amazing to

see the mass of foreigners annually

introduced by emigration so soon ab-

sorbed into American nationality. It



"Atwater," said McLeod, in a hus-ky, unnatural voice, "if you have any prayers to say, say them now. Death is very near to you !" A cold chill ran through me.

past.

and sleep the liquor off." back to the station which he had just

"Liquor? You think I'm drunk You think I'm mad. You take me to be superstitious. I heard you-I see this, eh?" and he drew a huge

knife from his bosom. "Yes, I see it," I answered laying that my hand on the brake, as if I could red." use it for defense.

"With this I could have silenced you long ago, and saved the victims was thrown out of the locomotive you are sacrificing. But I prefer not. What is to be is to be ; as well might attempt to stem the current of the Mississippi with a straw as to check the tide of Fate with my feeble hand!

or two of prayer before the fatal monent comes My heart seemed to stand still with

deadly terror. Was I indeed shut up in this narrow spot with a maniac? Would I be mudered before I could from love of the man-who had al-call for help? But I remembered ways been cruel to her-than from call for help? But I remembered that in coolness and presence of mind her woman's nervousness. At the lay my only chance of safety, and resolved to abide the result. were now putting on brakes for the second and last stopping place ere we reached B—\_\_\_\_\_. McLeod sprang out upon the platform as we stopped,

and went into a bar-room adjoining the station. I went back and spoke to one of the brakemen, an athletic Maine man, with thews and sinews of iron, the stature of a giant.

"Well, now ?" I questioned. "Now, I do not know what to "Jim," I said in a low tone o oice-his name was Jim Torrance the incentive to the crime-the chief -"I want you to come on to the lo- cause of his death - jealousy. comotive with me. He talks and

acts very strangely to-night; and he may attempt some violence." Is it necessary to tell any more ?--"I saw him draw out that out-Sudden transitions from death scenes

landish knife o' his, sir, a minute or to marriage ceremonies are always two ago," said Jim, shrewdly. I offensive in the telling as in the could easily jerk it away from him hearing; and therefore I think it children of all classes and all faiths, Not a word more did he utter, but when we're movin' again."

ess though I knew it to be. "I wish we were at B\_\_\_\_," I "Lady" struck and stopped without plish the work. That we may not thought, leaning my elbows on the leaving the track except upon the deceive ourselves in this matter, it wood-work and gazing out into the side where McLeod had removed the is profitable to study the methods

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stormy night, athwart which our rail. We were disabled for the time, huge head-light threw a streaming with nobody but Jim seriously indouble velocity from that of the train,

left.

wife ?"

and is the only one killed.

Torrance's blow and killed.

suddenly and terribly punished.

accident." They knew nothing of

had struck McLeod as he ran and

"I am always prepared to meet death," I answered, trying to speak rance was never tried for it on earth;

to warn approaching trains, and the "Oh, McLeod! don't talk non- disabled train was gone through to sense. Go back in the baggage car see after the wounded, John McLeod's

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

EDW'D MEEKS-AUCTIONEER. L All letters addressed to him at Sugar Run, Bradford Co. Pa., will receive prompt attention.

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J. NEWELL,

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Y Store. Perticular attention paid to Repairing, at his old place near the Post Office; Waverly, N. Y. Dec. 3, 1866.--tf.

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iness men of Bradford knowledge of the bus id adjoining Counties, and having been in the less for about fitteen years, make his house a desirable one, through which to

Towanda, Oct. 1, 1866.	G. F. MASON, A. G. MASON.
A CHOICE SELE	CTION OF MIS- ile Books at

NEW MILLINER AT MONROETON. MISS EMMA SILL & MISS MARION S. RIDGWAY

ductors. Having just returned from New York with a fine and well selected assortment of

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS Yould inform their friends, and the public gen-rally, that they would be pleased to receive a all from them at their rooms formerly occupied y Mrs. H. M. Tracy.

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Miscellaneous.

I.O. OF O.F.-BRADFORD LODGE Lo No. 167, I. O. of O. F., meets at Odd Fel-lows Hall, every Monday evening from the first Monday in April to the first Monday in October at 7<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> p. m., from October to April at 6<sup>4</sup> n. m. er to April at 6½ p. m. J. S. CAREY, Sec'y.

April 23, 1867. PUBLIC DRAY .- The subscribe

has had made a new and convenient DRAY nd will hereafter be prepared to do hauling for His Dray will stand in front of Patch's store, then not engaged and all orders may be left at at store.

The patronage of the public is respectfully The patronage of the public is respectingly solicited, as by prompt attention to orders, and, by punctuality and low charges, he is determ-ined to merit a share of custom. FRANK STEPHENS. Morch 28, 1867.—3m\*

GRIST MILL.—I have purchased the grist-mill known as the Hale Mill, sit-nated near the month of Towanda Creek, and about two miles south of Towanda Borough. I take this method of notifying my old friends of my location, and am in hopes to gain many new triends and patrons by strict attention to my business. All I ask is a fair trial, as I am well satisfied that I can suit my customers. WM. BAHR. South Towanda, April 23, 1867.

South Towanda, April 23, 1867. NEW ARRANGEMENT

AT THE

respectfully invite the old patrons of the estab-lishment and the public generally, to call and ex-

ALVORD & BARBER. s. w. ALVORD. P. E. BARBER. WENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERI-

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teeth he would call attention to his new kind of work which consists of porcelain for both plate and teeth, and forming a continuous gum. It is more durable, more natural in appearance, and much better adapted to the gum than any other kind of work. Those in need of the same are invited to call and examine specimens. Teeth filled to last for years and ottentimes for life.— Chloroform, Ether, and "Nitrous Oxide" ad-ministered with perfect safety, as over four hun-dred patients within the last four years can tess tify.

I am sure I do not know." shall said Carew, vanishing into the crowd with a sinuous ease and swiftness clasping her hands tightly together sciousness of that steady surveilance

to death to-night, and that we must table, but not nervous. I never in It was a tempestuous night in come together ! Oh, Frank, what the whole course of my life, was more

March—the wind howling and shriek-ing like an infuriated demon, and the "Only to terrify you," I said, sooth-

too heavy for you to lift !" She looked up to thank me, but the my arm and told me not to look-

words died on her lips as her eyes met mine. It was Isabel McLeod, run cold now-that it walking at our the lost love whom I still cherished side !"

in my heart, and the wife of the en-"But, Isabel, surely you will not gineer of the Night Express. I was the first to recover my composure ; such folly as this."

"I told you it was folly," she an-swered, dejectedly ; but--" for this, be it remembered, was the first time we had met since her mar-

A hand was laid on my arm at this do you wish to sit so near the stove?" ductor. It makes no difference," said Isa-

to you," he said, hurriedly. here--out on the platform." bel, hurriedly. "I am very much obliged to you, Mr. Atwater." "How does it happen that you are I followed him out into the stormy going through such a stormy night?" darkness of the March night, where

I asked, unmindful of her evident his lantern gleamed like a sullen, shifanxiety to be left alone.

"Yes. What of it?" "Isabel, you are crying ! What has grieved you? Isabel tell me what the trouble is?" "Yes. What of it?" "Well, that old fool McLeod has turned crusty, and says if we don't run out on the side track at Speeds."

"Nothing-nothing," she sobbed ville, the next station and wait for the Argument with a man in this behind her veil. "Only-I had not Lightning to pass he'll not be answer- excited frame of mind would have NEWS ROOM AND BOOK STORE. seen you in so long a time, and it able for the consequences." The undersigned having purchased the BOOK was like old days once more; and— "Who wants him to be answer-store AND NEWS ROOM of J. J. Griffiths, and I am very foolish. Please leave able?" I demanded, with considerable and resumed my intent supervision me now, won't you ?" acerbity, not to say disdain.

I obeyed her, puzzled and indignant. Carew was right. A happy wife does not burst out crying when thing; and I suppose its all very she meets the friends of her girlhood; true. But you know the 'Lady Frank-The machinery was perfect, the crank a happy wife's look is far, far differ-ent from that pale, frightened face. minutes between us and the Light-The fireman worked in concert with sounding "down brakes," not an in-monarchies as well as republics, in already awakened the sentiment of notionality in these newly settled

summary thrashing then and there. to make up that lost time?"

a leisurely saunter through the train now under full motion. It was very pleasant to find myself once again run into B—on time, as to come "I have just telegraphed back to now under full motion. It was very pleasant to find myself once again on the old familiar ground. The trailing along behind the 'Lightning.' brakemen all had a word of respect- But McLeod refuses to run her unless utes on the 'Lightning' already."

pile of trunks and asked more ques- life."

Carew's face brightened at once. 

peculiar, I believe to the race of con- as she spoke, "that we were coming made me uncomfortable. Uncomfor-

entirely in possession of all my facul-

GOODS, ing like an infuriated demon, and the precise a by occupied depot roof, as I advanced to help a by occupied depot roof, as I advanced to help a the new participation of the section of the sectio and turned my head to see he jerked good engineer if not an agreeable companion.

ompanion. "Now then, my 'Lady,'" I said to myself "we'll see if you keep up all of your old pluck !"

I turned to give some directions to allow yourself to be influenced by the fireman, and when I was about to sit down McLeod seized my arm. .

"Not there ! I tell you not there !" 'And why not there ?" I demanded, with a momentary fear crossing moment-the hand of Carew, the con- my mind that the man was deranged. Because another already occupies

"Frank, look here, I want to speak the place," he cried in the shill, shrieking voice he often used when much excited. "Death is a passenger on "Come this train with, us and death sits there ghastly and still ! No, I know you

don't see him ; but second sight is a ting eye. "What is it? Anything wrong?" "Yes, and no. Of course you know we're nearly half an hour behind time, "We as and no. Of course you know we're nearly half an hour behind time, "See him.—I would have warded off his the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the cursed Carew wouldn't let me. Now the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the cursed Carew wouldn't let me. Now the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the cursed Carew wouldn't let me. Now the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the cursed Carew has the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine condition, with the the prospect of a good run, having the "Lady" in fine with not quite thirty minutes between go on your own mad reckless way, and see where it will bring you. And remember, Frank Atwater, that it's

through the cut and-

been but folly. I sat down without

"Well, he says it's a bad night, rack slippery, and all that sort of "Never did the "Lady Franklin"

"How are you getting along,

Seldtown ; we have gained five min-

"He told me," she whispered, deep set eyes until the very con- lutely necessary. I think he is harm- tal accident I took Isabel home as prejudices and antipathies, and inless, but it is just as well to keep a my wife, and that ever since, by little watch over him." God's help, I've made her a happy God's help, I've made her a happy "He's queer," said Jim. "I'll wife, and repaired the wrongs of her

We

keep an eye on him." youth by being a good and kind hus-Once more after a ten minutes' band to her.

stop the little signal-bell sounded Go ahead !" the brakes moved nois For the Reporter. ily, and the wheels began to revolve. EDUCATIONAL. McLeod had not returned to his place

by my side, and I began heartily to Below will be found interesting exhope that he designed to favor me tracts from an article on the "Inwith no more of society. I was overstruction of the People in the 19th joyed to feel this, and in much lighter

spirits than usual I let on the steam Century," by M. E. de Leveleye, puband was soon going at a rapid rate. lished in France, translated for, and citizen's rights. Without the school Three or four hundred yards from the published in the American Educa- the Union would long ago have ceasdepot the road ran through a deep tional Monthly. cut, and just beyond it was a corres-The article presents many facts ponding "fill" or embankment about

ten feet high. The engineers, that worthy of the consideration of the ny and especially from Ireland. Re-is the "surveyors" as we mechanical American people. It is perhaps too cent calculations show that if all engineers insist, half-sneeringly, in flattering to our national pride, but immigration had ceased in 1810, the calling them, had with very bad taste made a "compound curve" here, so being written by a foreigner, it af instead of amounting in January, that before entering the "cut" I could fords us an indication of the views 1864, to 29,902,000, would have see nothing in it, and when I was in entertained abroad of the results of reached only ten and a half millions. the "cut" I could see nothing beyond it. So, of course, we had to go through with whistle blowing and usually at a slow gate. But feeling trains we were to meet reported "all right" and the track clear, I "let the dogs loose," opened valves, dashed in generation of the second secon eral governments to effect reforms in

Very, very nearly into eternity ! education, says : "In fact one must war was it predicted that the West Danger is said to be fascinating; it be blind not to see that the future of States, and that California would is particularly so when you see it nations depends upon their intelli-coming, have time to reflect upon it comea". "While advection is indicoming, have time to reflect upon it gence." "While education is indisand plan and execute a rescue or what you hope to prove so. I saw pensable to the increase of wealth out fear of this result. what you hope to prove so. I saw it plainly this night, the rail half re-moved, the figure of the madman still bent on his hellish work. I saw gent to produce largely and dispose distant States might have gent to produce largely and dispose sure demanded by the war; but they shake his fist savagely at me and

jump aside to watch the slaughter he tions." had plotted. I was not a second in "Equality is making progress in land or imbued with her spirit, had ent from that pale, frightened face. Induces between us and the hight in the internal worked in concert with sounding down brakes, not an in-ing won't she?" internal worked in concert with sounding down brakes, not an in-ing won't she?" internal worked in concert with sounding down brakes, not an in-me, fully comprehending my inten-out to John McLeod's post on the "Lady Franklin," and administer a "Lady Franklin," and administer a "Lady Franklin," and administer a me, fully comprehending my inten-stant in reversing the engine, but Russia no less than Switzerland."- nationality in these newly-settled od," or want of the skill of the des-been established by several nations." parts of the stately structure. Eupised surveyors. For want of this "This democratic movement depends rope has justly admired the energy But I checked my rising choler, and contented myself instead with McLeod had removed but one rail, and that the *inside one of the curve*. I knew if I could check the "Lady's coalition, can arrest it." We must speed she would not leave the track, then make the best of it, and to this proof of power and wealth; but it as the outside rail is the one which end each extension of suffrage should is still more remarkable and combut acceed refuses to run her unless ful greeting for me, the baggage master insisted on ensconcing me in the single arm-chair which graced is great which is gr on the locomotive with me, and I minister the affairs of society only ported a government demanding this magnificent piece of machinery turned to tell him to jump for his life to her utmost speed; of eluding the lightning pursuit of the express train which followed—pursued us; of iden-tifving my own nerves and sinews deaming like coals. It was no time

is the school which, from the first generation, imprints upon them the seal of national manners, imparts to them the prevailing ideas, and renders them capable of exercising a ed to exist, rent by factions, ingulfed beneath the waves of ignorance continually flowing into it from Germa-

The author, after speaking of characteristics that distinguish the

"How often during the late civil war was it predicted that the West

wisely of those multiplied produc- aid not even think of it. The sch masters, either natives of New Eng-

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"I'll do it with ali the pleasure in this magnificent piece of machinery

"I do not know myself, except that John wishes it." Still I lingered. "Is there any-thing more I can do for you Isabel ?" There was no answer. I stooped us and the Lightning." "Yes. What of it ?" my head a little lower.