1 Year. 6 mo. 3 mo.

Merchants and others, advertising their business, will be charged \$20. They will be entitled to 4 column, confined exclusively to their business, with privilege of change. Advertising in all cases excinsive of subscription to the paper.

JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fancy colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Handbills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice. The REPORTER OFFICE has just been re-fitted with Power Presses. and everything in the Printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. TERMS INVARIABLY CASH.

Cards.

CEORGE D. MONTANYE, AT-TORNEY AT. LAIV—Office in Union Block, formerly occupied by JAMACFABLANE. DOCTOR EDWARDS. PERKINS. Offers his professional services to the citizens of Frenchtown and vicinity. Calls promptly attended to.

May 28, 1867.—1y* Would respectfully ask the ladies to call and examine her stock of Epring Millinery Goods, just received from New York. Every thing beautiful and new, in the line of Bonnets, Hats, Trimmings, etc. She takes pleasure in offering to her friends and the public generally.

Of her work, those who have patronized her, are the best judges, and to them she refers.

Towands, April 23, 1867.—6w* T. DAVIES, Attorney at Law, Towanda, Pa., Office with Wm. Wat-kins, Esq. Particular attention paid to Orphans' Court business and settlement of decedents estates.

MERCUR & MORROW, Attorneys
at Law, Towands, Penn's,
The undersigned having associated themselves
together in the practice of Law, offer their pro-

ssional services to the public.
ULYSSES MERCUR, P. D. MORROW.
March 9, 1865. DATRICK & PECK, ATTORNEYS AT Partition of Feore, Attorneys at Law. Offices:—In Union Block, Towarda, Pa., formerly occupied by Hon. Wm. Elwell, and in Patrick's block, Athens, Pa. They may be consulted at either place.

11. w. Patrick, apli3 w. A. PECK.

B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY & B. McK.EAN, A11 CANANA COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Towanda, Pa. Particular attention paid to business in the Orphans' Court. July 20, 1866.

HENRY PEET, Attorney at Law, jun27, 66. jun27, 66. DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST.

Office in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug and Chemical Stors. ljan66 INDWARD OVERTON Jr., Attor-L'iney at Law, Towanda, Pa. Office in Mon-anyes Block, over Frost's Store. July 13, 1865. R. R. DAVIES, LERAYSVILLE, PA. has permanently located at the office formerly occupied by Dr. B. DeWitt, for the practice of his profession. May 9, 1867.

TOHN N. CALIFF, ATTORNEY ment Agent for the collection of Pensions, Back
Pay and Bounty.

A No charge unless successful. Office over

OCTOR B. DEWITT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON — May be found during the day - unless otherwise engaged—on Main-st., a few doors below Codding & Russell's. Residence corner of William and Division-sts., lately occupied by E. A. Parsons. Towanda, April 28, 1867.—Iy*

TONES & DEMOREST, Coopers. Towania, Pa. All kinds of Cooper Work on hand and made to order Particular attention given to repairing. Work can be obtained at the shop in the Keystone Brewery, or at the store of W. A. Rockwell. Cash, or work, paid for stock.

May 9, 1867.

D. STILES, M. D., Physician and O Surgeon, would announce to the people of Rome Borough and vicinity, that he has perma-nently located at the place formerly occupied by Dr. G. W. Stone, for the practice of his profession. 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. B. PRATT has removed to State street, (first above B. S. Rossell & Co's
Bank). Persons from a distance desirous of consulting him, will be most likely to find him on
Sattraday 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.

OCTOR CHAS. F. PAINE.—Of fice in Gorg's Drug Store, Towanda, Pa. Calls promptly attended to at all hours. Towanda, November 28, 1866. EDW'D MEEKS-AUCTIONEER

All letters addressed to him at Sugar Run Bradford Co. Pa., will receive prompt attention. TRANCIS E. POST, Painter, Tow anda, Pa, with 10 years experience, is confident he can give the best satisfaction in Painting, Graining, Staining, Glazing, Papering, &c
Particular attention paid to Jobbing in the April 9, 1866.

K. VAUGHAN-Architect and Builder.-All kinds of Architectural designs furnished. Ornamental work in Stone, fron and Wood. Office on Main street, over Russell & Co.'s Bank. Attention given to Rueal Architecture, such as laying out of grounds, to., &c. spril 1, 1867.—1y. 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 dispu-ted lines. Also to surveying of all unpattented lands as soon as warrants are obtained. my17 HERSEY WATKINS, Notary

• Public is prepared to take Deposions, Acknowledge the Execution of Deeds, Mortgages, Power of Attorney, and all other instruments, Affidavits and other papers may be sween to before wise. Office opposite the Banking House of B. S. Russell & C., a few doors north of the Ward House.

Towards, Pa., Jan, 14, 1867.

D. KNAPP,

Watch Maker and Dealer in Gents and Ladies Watches Chains and Finger Rings, Clocks, Jewelry, Gold l'ens, Spectacles, Silver ware, Plated ware, Hollow ware, Thimbles, Sewing Machines, and other goods belonging to a Jewelry Store.

Perticular attention paid to Repairing, at his old place near the Post Office, Waverly, N. Dec. 3, 1866.—ti.

TOHN MORAY, ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER.

Will promptly attend to all business in his line. Special attention given to Landscape and Stere-oscopic Photography. Views of Pamily Resi-dences, Stores, Public Buildings, Animals, Ma-chines, etc., taken in the best manner. Particular attention given to the novel and heantiful stere confe beautiful stere copic representation of objects.
Orders received at Wood & Harding's Photographic Art Gallery, Towanda, Towanda, April 23, 1867.—yl.

THE UNDERSIGNED THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE opened a Banking House in Towanda, under the name c. G. P. MASON & CO.

They are prepared to draw Bills of Exchange, and make collections in New York, Philadelphia, and sall portions of the United States, as also England, Germany, and France. To Loan money, receive deposits, and to do a general Banking business.

G. P. Mason was one of the late firm of Laporte, Mason & Co., of Towanda, Pa., and his knowledge of the business men of Bradford and adjoining Counties, and having been in the banking business for about fifteen years, make this house a desirable one, through which to make collections.

G. P. MASON,

Towards, Oct. 1, 1866.

G. F. MASON, butter, you are saved the annoyance of having your firsts: mutilated and disfigured, by removing the head. Use R, and you need no cloth over your butter, when the first is filled, and threely notify all persons indebted to him that he has sold out his store, and all accounts and settled by the first of July next, will be left for collection.

May 2, 1867. tj. 1.

Line 15, and when you come to market your butter, you are saved the annoyance of having butter, you are saved the annoyance o

Madien

E. O. GOODRICH, Publisher.

VOLUME XXVIII.

Gotels.

WARD HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA

On Main Street, near the Court House.

MERICAN HOTEL

TOWANDA, PA.,

Having purchased this well known Hotel on Bridge Street, I have returnished and refitted it with every convenience for the accommoda-tion of all who may patronize me. No pains will be spared to make all pleasant and agreeable. May 3, '66.—tf. J. S. PATTERSON, Prop.

NYDER HOUSE, a four story brich

NYDER HOUSE, a four story brick be edifice near the depot, with large alry rooms, elegant parlors, newly furnished, has a recess in new addition for Ladies use, and is the most convenient and only first class hotel 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 Buffalo, \$4, is cheaper than any other route. Apply for tickets as above to C WARFORD.

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

Millinery and Dress Making.

Misses woughter & ship

DRESS MAKERS.

MRS. J. C. PIERCE

Would announce to the citizens of Towards, and the public generally, that she has just re-turned from New York with a well selected as-

MILLINERY STORE,

MISS M. A. BUFFINGTON,

Would announce to the ladies of Towards and

DRESS MAKING.

ders will be promptly attended to. Rooms at the residence of N. J. Keeler, (up stairs) two doors east of Dr. Pratt's office, on State street. Towards, April 15, 1867.

NEW MILLINERY

AT MONBOETON.

Miss Emma Sill & Miss Marion S. Ridgway

Having just returned from New York with

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS

Would inform their friends, and the public gen

erally, that they would be pleased to receive scall from them at their rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. H. M. Tracy.

Miscellaneons.

all persons desiring his services.

His Dray will stand in front of Patch's store.

ALVORD & BARBER.

April 17, 1867.

April 23, 1867.

Street. Second Door below Beidlema Towarda, Pa., April 5th 1867.—3m.

MILLINERY.

ortment of Goods, and opened a

Mercur's Store. Towanda, April 8, 1867.

oms over Bramhall & Cowell's Store, Mai eet. Second Door below Beidleman's Block

C. T. BMITH, Proprietor

REGARDLESS OF DEMUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JUNE 27, 1867.

Felected Loeirn.

4 WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR !" Thy neighbor? It is he whom thou Hath power to aid and bless, Whose aching head or burning brow Thy soothing hand may press.

Thy neighbor? 'Tis the fainting poor Whose eye with want is dim, Whom hunger sends from door to door. Go thou and succor him.

Thy neighbor? Tis that weary man Whose eyes are at their brim, Bent low with sickness, care, and pain Go thou and comfort him.

Thy neighbor? Tis the heart bereft Of every earthly gem : Widow and orphan, helpless left; Go thou and shelter them.

Thy neighbor? Yonder toiling slave. Fettered in thought and limb, Whose hopes are all beyond the grave Go thou and ransom him.

When'er thou meet'st a human form Less favored than thine own, Remember 'tis thy fellow worm, "Thy brother and thy son."

Miscellaneous.

AN AFFRAY WITH WOLVES,

One of the most muscular, powerful full-limbed settlers on the New York frontier, a century since, was Heinrich Kaupmann. His arms were ing would disentangle her from the like piston-rods and he could drive sled, and before she could flounder a their fury; Heinrich reeled giddy to his huge mallet fists with such tremendous momentum as to fell an ox wolves would be tearing her to dog. For a moment he stood bewilas if struck by a thunderbolt.

It is said that once he was caught by two iron-muscled Mohawks, each kindly to his animal, which raised dauntless dog. He turned to help armed with knives, while Heinrich her ears that were flat with terror, him, and a bright object caught his had neither; yet at the first onset he and fell into a more even pace. He eye; it was his hatchet lying in the fractured the skull of the foremost then turned, and brandishing his snow, within an arm's length of the Indian, and bore the second to the search as if he was nothing but an brutes, but he did not discomfit them snatched it up, and he was himself infant. That Indian never resumed in the least.

Over Shlam's Clothing Store, in the front room formerly occupied by W. C. Bogart, Esq., where she will be pleased to see the Ladies of Towards and vicinity, being condident that with a varied and well-selected assortment she can supply their wants.

Having procured the services of one of the best Milliners from the City, she believes that she can give entire satisfaction. Particular attention given to STRAW WORK.

**Exp. Come and see us. Don't forget the place, over Shlam's Clothing Store, next door to Mercur's Store.

**Mercur's Store.

bears and wild animals became near- from the path. ly famished from hunger, and in consequence, were unusually fierce and courageous. They came down from all was going well. the mountain, and woe to the sheepfold that was left unprotected during discovered that there was little prosshoulder, and turning, a head was on the mountain, and woe to the sheepthe night. They were sure to be invaded by the starving animals, and not a sheep would live to tell the tale.

There were tracks around the harns where the wolves had trotted all night in their search for some means of entrance; their howle could be heard through the still, cold hours, and more than one housewife had been chased to her very door by imprudently venturing forth at night-

Particular attention given to Straw Work. Many of the settlers sat in the upper story of their houses, and amused for whose scalps the Government had a standing bounty of several shil-

I O. OF O.F.—BRADFORD LODGE

No. 167, I. O. of O. F., meets at Odd Fellows Hall, every Monday evening from the first Monday in April to the first Monday in October at 73 p. m., from October to April at 64 p. m.

J. S. CAREY, Sec'y.

April 23, 1867. the night. But after a while, his A has had made a new and convenient DRAY stock of groceries became low, and circled the hatchet over his head, and and will hereafter be prepared to do hauling for finally gave out altogether. True throught it down with the he and his family could live on the His Dray will stend in front of Patch's store, when not engaged and all orders may be left at that store.

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited, as by prompt attention to orders, and, by punctuality and low charges, he is determined to merit a share of custom.

FRANK STEPHENS.

Morch 28, 1867.—3m*

He and his lamily could live on the poultry, sheep, and animals they owned; but it was rather unpleasant to be without tea, coffee, sugar, salt, and many other articles that were more necessities than they were luxuries.

Morch 28, 1887.—sm
CRIST MILL.—I have purchased to the grist-mill known as the Hale Mill, sitted near the mouth of Towanda Greek, and about two miles and in hopes to gain many of my location, and am in hopes to gain m any new friends and patrons by strict attention to my business. All I ask is a fair trial, as I am well satisfied that I can stit my customers.

WM. BAHR.

With a want of foresight which

With a want of foresight which

With a want of foresight which

Which continued

NEW ARRANGEMENT he never could explain, he started steps of his mare, which continued upon his journey without any weap-on except a keen edged hatchet, the fear of overturning became again alike. NEWS ROOM AND BOOK STORE. which he carried in case the sled a source of anxiety. Heinrich, too, would give out. In the house hung had learned by this time, that these his trusty rifle, but neither he nor his were no ordinary animals with which wife seemed to imagine that there he had to deal, but sharp set, cour-The undersigned having purchased the BOOK STORE AND NEWS ROOM of J. J. Griffiths, respectfully invite the old patrons of the estab-lishment and the public generally, to call and ex-amine our stock. would be any call for it, and he drove ageous and determined brutes, to cheerily away, bidding his wife a which man or beast would be alike TWENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIMENTS IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY IWENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERI
J. M. SMITH, M. D., would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Bradford County that he is permanently located in Waverly, M. Y., where he has been in the practice of his profession for the past four years. He would say that from his long and successful practice of 25 years duration he is familiar with alf the different styles of work done in any and all Dental Establishments in city or country, and is better prepared than any other Dental operator in the vicinity to do work the best adapted to the many and different cases that present themselves oftentimes to the Dentist, as he understands the art of making his own artificial teeth, and has facilities for doing the same. To those requiring under sets of 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 oftentimes for life.—Chloroform, Ether, and "Mitrous Oxide" administered with perfect safety, as over four hundred patients within the last four-years can testiff.

wards the village. long in his house that he found the hension. companionship of his friends at the village tavern very agreeable. There was so much to talk about, so much news to listen to, such a quantity of gossip regarding the affairs of the neighborhood, that the time slipped unconsciously by, antil, when he arose to go, he found it almost dark. Still he had no fears, as his wife

tify.

I will be in Towards from the 15th to 30th of every month, at the office of W. K. TAYLOR, (formerly occupied by Dr. O. H. Woodraff.)—
Having made arrangements with Mr. Taylor, I am prepared to do all work is the very best style, at his office.

The road, deep between the drifts and the next moment was surrounded and was of just sufficient width ed. for the little mare, and sled, and the spirited little animal went forward play all the strength for which he BRIGHAM Young says it is no at a swift gate, while Heinrich, some was renowed. He struck furiously important to raise crops as minis.

what stupid and weary, was beguiled at the leaping, snarling brutes, and into drowsiness by the easy gliding flung them off when they attempted motion of the sled.

scious, when he became sensible of he would have saved himself. One the rapid increase of the motion of blow, with a club in his hands, would the sled. He felt it jerk several have cracked the skull of the largest times beneath him and all at once a brute, and with a knife he could have fiercer jerk than usual accompanied by a neigh of terror, effectually aroused him, and he sat bolt upright and looked around. He looked in front : all wore its wonted appearwood, standing two feet deep in snow, the narrow track twisting through it; the heavens cold and clear, the earth white : but close be-

fourth was fast gaining behind.
The jaws of the leading wolf, owing to the lowness of the sled, were in the moment of death. within reach of Heinrich's shoulder. But the latter cared little for this .-The brutes were after the mare, and upon her courage and fortitude de in the morning—life's despair for the pended the escape of herself and mother of the little ones. All these

the nerve to keep steadily onward in jaws of the wolves. the track she had a good chance of Then those foul, ly

with both of them! Such a proceeddozen rods through the snow, the his feet, and recognized his brave shreds.

tion to an adventure that Kaupmann reins, while he held the hatchet in instant he had split the skull of one which came fearfully nigh having a ferocious brutes. However, he didn't like a madman that he was, upon the atal result for him.

use the weapon; the closer the fierce animal that had borne his faithThe winter of 17— was unusually wolves kept to the sled, the less they ful dog to the ground. severe one throughout the Northern were seen by the horse, and as a States, and many deaths from expo- consequence, there was the less pro- backbone, the next his throat, a tersure and starvation occurred before bability of the terror becoming un-rible gash, and the third loosened the opening of spring. The wolves, controllable, and her breaking aside his terrible gripe upon the dog. Still

> pect of success so long as they re his bosom. mained in the track, and they now began springing acide and attempting to get abreast of the horse. In

he advanced nearer abreast of the the rifle. But this, it has been shown, horse than did the others. Upon the themselves by shooting the wolves, gaunt creature Heinrich fixed his eyes, and caught the green light that played from his eyelids.

By-and-by the snow became flatter Heinrich Kaupmann remained at and the huge wolf sprang aside.—
home, only venturing forth to attend
to his dumb animals, and to see that ordinary, and he gained rapidly. they were properly protected during Heinrich waited until he got just abreast, when, rising in his seat, he the war. It was suspected, however, circled the hatchet over his head, and that he was with the confederates in of lightning. The head was cleft in twain, and with a dying yelp, he doubled over in the snow, and was

quickly left behind. One of the dreaded animals was dispatched; there three left as furious for blood as he; and these never lage, about four miles distant, and suddenly that they scarcely noticed skimished around, but not one hint

merry good-by, as his mare went at welcome, their preference however, a spanking gait down the road to-

for horse flesh. The latter place—which might These were not the animals to be more properly be termed a settle- frightened away by the sight of a ment—was reached in due time, the man's house, and there was a bad groceries all bought, and everything open space between the outskirts of was in readiness to start homeward, the forest and Heinrich's home, to Heinrich had been storm-bound so which he looked with no little appre-

> They now approached the very edge of the wood, and the wolves bet. began gaining on each side. The terror stricken horse became uncontrollable, and, bounding terifically forward, caught the sled against the stump of a tree, overturned it, and galloped away at full run, leaving Heinrich alone in the snow. Before he could rise he felt the

the village behind him, and noticed had been jerked from his hand as he travelling belonged to the moon, it for it, but it was not to be found.

flashed upon him that perhaps be By this time the mare was almost would encounter danger before reaching home, and he regretted for the twentieth time, that he had left his other, deserting the animal, bounded rifle behind.

He was half asleep and half con- even a club, it is not impossible that

ripped them open.

But there was no hope, fighting with his naked hand. His blood had already dyed the snow, and the smell and taste of it made the brutes furiance; a wild straggling piece of ous. Their lithe, heavy bodies were hurled against him, as if impelled by some power not their own, and final-

ly pulled him down. The sweets of earth, the mysteries hid the sled were three gaunt aniof heaven, swept through poor Heinmals, cantering heavily, while a rich's mind in those brief, terrible moments, the particulars found time to intrude. It is often, very often so

He thought his devoted Mary would watch through the vigil-how his mangled remains would tell his fate things rushed through his brain, and If the alarmed creature could have he knew that he himself was in the

Then those foul, lurid eyes glared eluding her pursuers; for the mo- over him; the tightening of the ment the wolves sprang outside the throat followed and thinking was finroad to pass the sleigh; the depth of ished. Still he struggled to release the snow so diminished their speed his arms—the grasp on his throat that they fell behind.

Ret challed the struggled to release his arms—the grasp on his throat was choking him; his senses reeled; But should the mare, in her terror, when, like the whizzing of a meteor, spring aside and plunge into the another hard-breathing animal shot snow, Kaupman knew it was all up in among the assailants and fastened itself on the chief.

dered, when he saw one wolf retreat-Heinrich leaned forward and spoke ling, and the other two attacking his

again. Reaching forward, he patted his His arms were bleeding, but his mare with the hand that held the giant strength remained. The next the other, and kept his eye upon the of the wolves, and he now turned,

The first blow laid bare the gaunt So long as matters retained their sprang upon the animal and cut and relative position, Heinrich felt that hacked and slashed until the wolf was mince meat.

"Heinrich!"

Mary !" Long did the young people stand every instance they fell behind; each in speechless embrace, but the weakeffort was revealed to the terrified er supported the stronger for Heinmare, that had no blinkers, and the rich's nerves were gone, and he leanfurious plunges she made filled Hein- ed upon Mary like a helpless child. rich with the greatest anxiety.

One of the wolves was very large, straight-limbed, and showed a speed opened the door the dog rushed forth superior to the rest. More than once led by his kindly instinct. Mary fledwhen he sprang out into the snow, wildly after him, not pausing to bring

was not needed.

OLD HUNTER -One who was down there, tells the following about "Old Hunter" of Florida. Everybody knew him, he was deaf as a post and through his deafness and shrewdness he managed completely to hide his sympathy for either party during heart, and that though his house was guarded by the Union troops he sold as many supplies to the one as the other, for he dealt in "stores" Every means had been tried by the Union officers to procure from him some admission of preference, but of no avail. When reduced to a corner he never lacked an expedient to get himself out. But one day of Union captain put up a bet that he could trap him and get his secret. He accordingly went up to Hunter's and could he get. He would be deaf to questions that were unpleasant and the inquirer was baffled. At last there came two large bull dogs into

the store, fierce fellows and exactly "Fine dogs these," yelled the inquisitor in his ear.

'Yes," was the reply. "What are their names?" in the same loud tone. "Why," said the old man. "I call one Beauregard and the other Mc-

Clellan." "You do." shouted the inquirer, which do you like best?" "Hey?" queried Hunter, putting down his ear. "Which do you like best?"

repeated. 'Oh, wal," said he with a twinkle in his eye, "both of 'em are as ugly as the devil." The captain paid the

Here is another about the same old Hunter: Once a party were drinking in his store, when one of them, taking advantage of the old man's deafness.

proposed a toast: "Here's to old Hunter, the two-sided villain; may Before he could rise he felt the he be kicked to death by mules, and brutes clawing at his throat, but his body sunk in the sea a hundred garments were so thick that he was fathoms deep. May no prayer be saved from injury; and rising to his said over him, and may his blind As he turned homeward and left feet, he threw them off. His hatchet soul wander rayless through all eterthe village bening him, and noticed had been jested from his hand as he nity." The toast was drank in great that the dim light by which he was fell, and he looked desperately around glee, in which the old man joined. "The same to yourselves, gentlemen." said he, "the same to yourselves." Of course he had not heard

A man is most properly said to be ripe for anything" when he is a little mal-

a word that was said !

Bateman Young says it is now as

THE TWO PARTINGS.

(The following is a tale from real life. The National Baptist from which it is copied states that the incidents can be verified at the office of a gentleman, at 580 Arch street. Philadelphia.—Ed.)

On a winter's evening, many years ago, a fair young girl stood before the glass in her own pleasant room, giving the last touches to her toilet. That night was the first party of the season, and, perhaps, Emma might be excused if she lingered a little longer than usual, smoothing once again her dark brown hair, and adjusting the soft folds of her beautiful

"Come, Emma," called her mother at length; "I am afraid you forget that Mr. B—is waiting for you." No : Emma had not forgotten, as the rosy blush that stole across her cheek testified. Her last thought as she stood smiling at her reflection in the glass had been: "This is the color which he likes : I am sure he will

be pleased." Quickly she hurried down stairs, and after playfully excusing her de-lay, while the flush deepened at Mr -'s evident admiration, turned to her mother saying, "I believe I am ready at last."

Take good care of yourself, darling," said her mother as she wrapped form, "and don't stay very late."

Their destination was soon reached, and as the young man moved through the brilliantly lighted room many a glauce of admiration was cast at his companion, and more than one of his friends whispered, "James is a lucky fellow; I'd give a good deal to monopolize Miss Emma as he does."

"The evening sped joyonsly on, and at its close, refreshments were handed around. Mr. B-was standing a little apart from Emma, who was the center of a laughing group of young girls, when the lady of the house with a smile offered him a glass of

"No, I thank you, I do not drink it," was the reply.
"Pshaw ! what nonsense," she re-

turned. "No one has refused it this evening, and I don't intend to allow you to be the first. Come, just take one glass; it can't hart any one." "Leannot do it,"he answered grave- their own claim to colossal magnily, "for I have determined never to tude. taste a drop.",

dy, "I want you to coax this obstirate | cool, and a delightful canopy of oung man to take a glass of wine. know he will not refuse you."

glass?

change it." "Then you shall not accompany me ome to-night, Mr. B-," said Emma, with an angry flash of her dark It is a good place to learn humility. eye, "now take your choice."

rowfully. "I would gladly do any- the Egyptians in a vain attempt at thing else for you, but that I cannot the conquest of Egypt. We ran our do." So saying he bowed and turned

"Never mind, Emma, I'll see you home," said a young man standing near, whose flushed face betokened that he had taken more than one. glass. "Let him go, the ill-natured fellow."

"More than ten years had passed away. Mr. B was married and

established in a prosperous business, and by degrees the incidents of his parting with Emma were almost for gotten. 🌙 🗸 One day a man with whom he was slightly acquainted came into his were not left to wander alone, withstore and asked for employment.

"I am afraid I cannot give it to you, Norris," was the answer. "I make it a rule never to have any one n my employ who is intemperate." "But I mean to stop all that, Mr. 3. " said the man earnestly. "I have made up my mind to quit drinkng entirely. It's rather hard not to give a man a chance when he wants

to reform." "Well," said Mr. B-, partially relenting, "I will try yeth; come into the back part of the store, and I will give you some work."

A bundle was soon made up, with which Norris departed. Several days elapsed, and the work not being returned. Mr. B—sent to his residence to ask the reason. -Alas! It was the same old tale of

sorrow. The husband and father had the dead. But we must not linger, gone on a drinking frolic, leaving a sick wife and three starving children. · Mr. B 's generous heart prompted him to go to their relief at once. He entered the miserable dwelling, and found the sick woman lying in a room almost bare of furniture; while the bedside, were crying for bread. A few kind words, a promise of somedren.

While he stood smiling at their deforgive me?

stonishment "Don't you remember Emma F---?

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the bright, fascinating girl from whom he had parted so many years "Poor Emma, how you must have suffered," he said compassionately. "But do you forgive me ?" she ask

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ed, anxiously.
"Certainly, say no more about it. You must not stay in this wretched uniformity, and the use of inferior place. Is your mother living?" "Yes, sir; in the country."

"Would you not like to go back to her with the children?" "Yes, sir;" she answered sadly "but I have no means.". "Do not trouble yourself," said Mr

B---- "as soon as you are sufficiently recovered, I will take care of that part of the undertaking. Let me know if there is anything else I can do for you. No thanks," he added particular, or refer to all of the apparatular, as the poor woman commen-plications, or give all of the illustraced a grateful acknowledgment 'good-bye."

This was the second parting. Young ladies! you who are accus tomed to press young gentlemen friends to partake of wine, pause now, and ask yourselves the question, whether you are prepared for the miserable fate of A DRUNKARD'S WIFE?

THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT.

BY REV. W. H. SIDWELL We went to the Pyramids. We

had long wished to see these massive warm shawl around the slender definitions of colossal magnitude. Many travelers have been there before us. But it was an eventful day in our personal history from its vast historic associations. It was early morning when we left Cairo. We it is intolerable, and were there no keys went over with us in the same boat. Our donkey ride to the Pyramids was about half way between the sublime and ridiculous. Our stalwart little donkey galloped over the Nile plains and among the luxuriant wheat fields at a tearing rate, with a good load of humanity on his back. The Pyramids seemed to lessen in their magnitude as we approach them; and we began to feel half vexed that we had come so far to see them. But, when we came to stand at their mighty base, they rose up before us in all the impressiveness of Alpine grandeur and magnificence. We felt awe-stricken in their presence. They vindicated

'Come here, Emma," called the lathe upward march. The air was clouds, spread over the sky providentially, shielded us from the rays of cally arranged. Beginning with defi-Emma took the glass in her little an Egyptian sun. Three nimble nitions and self-evident propositions white hand and with a smile that few Arabs aided our humanity, and we could have resisted, said, "Come, geached the lofty summit of the Pyr-James, you will just take this one amid with comparative ease and high mental excitement. We stood "No, Emma," he answered, with a on this high monument of the mighty powerful effort. "I have made up past. Forty centuries have looked my mind, and you must not ask me down from this height upon the surrounding world and upon passing generations. And we looked down also and felt how frail a thing is man. In full view, a little way off, was the fierce battle ground of "the Pyra-"I must bid you good bye, then, Emfierce battle ground of "the Pyrama, if it comes to that," he said sor mids," where the old Napoleon fought best pair of eyes far up and down highest culture of the pupil. One the Nile, and over its broad. luxuriant wheat fields on either bank .-Yonder is old Memphis, or where she had her home in her early days of of facts. The author should seek to primeval splendor, in full view. But "furnish a crutch not a carriage."now her glory has long since depart. The book should be a guide board difellow."

So saying he offered his arm, which amid the dust of bygone ages. We the attainment of knowledge. Emma accepted, and they moved off looked far out upon the Lybian desert-desolate, barren, silent as the grave of centuries, treeless, leafless, as if the angel of desolation had chosen it for his perpetual home. We turned our eyes southward

felt its sad, full meaning in our in-most soul, grateful to God that we out chart or compass, over its wide, desolate wastes. We looked down mighty structure, and found we were standing amid the grand mausoleum of past generations. The tombs of ages met our eye-silent, solemn, a I need not add that to my knowmighty city of the dead. This vast ledge there is no series of books. Pyramid is the city place of a dead which perfectly combine all of these monarch, where he sleeps, or did leep, but where he needs no common council to execute his edicts of commended by the committee will be high behest. Death is now the mighty found to contain them in a higher demonarch of these realms. But you gree, than any others before the pub-der, nine miles away over the Nile, lie. They have successfully stood is old Cairo, old and new, with teeming multitudes of living, restless the test of the school room, some of humanity traveling along life's .jour. them for a number of years. The ney in the same track after the count authors stand in high reputation less generations that have gone be- with reference to the subjects upon fore them to the slumbering cities of

nor moralize, even here.

trancated cone, eliced off at the re-introduction would give delight to height of four hundred and eighty feet, leaving an area of thirty feet square on the summit, which we thought a good place to build a house the childred sitting on the floor or by in which to read and write history. But we could not tarry, and so we But we could not tarry, and so we thus addressed his delinquent subscribers; descended with ease and comfort to "Friends we are penniless. Job's turkey thing to eat, soon dried up their tears; the ground, while our mind had gone was a millionaire compared with our presand hastening to the grocery he re-turned with an ample supply, which he broke among the famishing chil-ter the Queen's reception room, or ter the Queen's reception room, or the Queen's chamber. It is situated in the centre of this vast, stony, light the mother burst into tears and rocky, half-subterranean structure. exclaimed, 'Oh Mr. B can you The vestibule and passage way to the palace chamber is narrow, diffi-"What do you mean?" he asked in cult, dangerous and more toilsome than the outside upward march to the summit, and the inner atmos-Don't you remember my offering you phere anything but pleasant from the wine at the party, and you refur heat and dust. We must beg to be sing it? God knows I wish I could excused from calling on this Queen a excused from calling on this Queen a the tite. forget it; but it seems as if it were second time, unless it be to learn a

ed and brilliantly lighted from spark-ling chandeliers, and guest of beau-ty and manly intelligence to match, it might invite to spend an evening

hour, if we could fully exclude its funeral associations.

We turned away slowly and reluctantly from these solemn and instructive old monuments of the past. Our eyes lingered, reverently, around their massive grandenr. We thought of Abraham, and Jacob, and Joseph and his brethren, and Moses, and other Old Testament worthies, whose inclent eyes had often gazed upon these imperishable structures as wedid in our farewell look at them.

EDUCATIONAL.

Mr. EDITOR-In a former article I mentioned that the embarrassment to which teachers was subject in relation to text books in our schools, arose from two causes, the want of books. The disadvantages arising from the want of uniformity I briefly. hinted at in that article. I now propose to say something with reference to the latter difficulty.

A good text book should possess the following requisites:

1. It should be a complete treatise. tions of which the subject is susceptible, but it should contain at least

in outline, the whole subject." 2. The book should give a view of the subject as it now exists. If a history, it should be brought down to the present time; if a geography, its maps should figure the countries according to their present boundaries; if an arithmetic, its demonstrations and rules should be adopted to present practice; if a reader or speller, its accentuation and inflec-

tion should exhibit present use. 3. It should be concise. Diffuseness is always a fault, in a text book took a carriage for our party of five other other objection, the pupil has to the Nile, and then our five don- not the time to wander over a dozen pages for what he ought to get in

4. It should be clear. Its statements should be so made as to leave no room for misapprehension. Many of our school books are sadly wanting in this particular. Many a pupil, and teacher too, has experienced great perplexity because of some ambiguous statement of an example in arithmetic, or of some blind

rule in grammar. 5. It should be exact. Want of exactness in the text book is like a builder who has laid the foundation of his building out of line, the whole superstructure is impaired in conse-

6. The subject should be scientifithe whole subject should grow out of them in strictly logical deductions on in a continuous narrative. In no one particular are our fext books so different as in this. The pupil finds kimself constantly perplexed in finding things assumed he has never learned, and he must either go along in the dark or the teacher must explain what is in, the book further on. or follow a different arrangement

from that given by the author. 7. The book should aim at the great end of education is mental culture, and not the mere presentation the attainment of knowledge.

8. Other things being equal, that book is the best adapted to the schools with which teachers are most familiar. Until a teacher becomes over the great Sahara of Africa, and acquainted with a book he cannot teach it successfully. The introduction of a new book, therefore, not only adds to the labor of the teach! er, but it must of necessity take at our feet, around the base of this some of the time that he would gladly devote to the general interests of his school.

which perfectly combine all of these requisites, but I believe those rewhich they have written, and several of them have been for many years This Pyramid has the form of a teachers, and I am cortain that their and increase the efficiency of more than one OLD TEACHER.

> An unfortunate Kentucky editor ent treasury. To-day if salt was two cents a barrel, we couldent buy enough to pickle

"Ma, Aunt Jane has been cating the honey."

Astonished Mother—"How do you know my dear?"
Son—" Cause I heard father say he wan; ted to sip the honey from her lips.

When is a young man's arm like the Gospel? When it makes glad the waist Why are the sun and moon like a marriage contract? Because they govern

A choked horse in New Haven was

branded on my heart in letters of second lesson of the emptiness and relieved by inserting a street hose in his second lesson of the emptiness and relieved by inserting a street hose in his mouth and turning on the water.

It was some moments before Mr. ly grandeur. But the Queen of the could realize that the miseration is a spacious appartment of policies in New Haven was relieved by inserting a street hose in his mouth and turning on the water.

A Western editor says of a friend, "He has weak points, but telling the truth is not one of them."