ADVERTISHMENTS, exceeding fitteen lines are inserted at rue owers per line for first insertion, and give owers per line for subsequent insertions. Special polices inserted before Marriages and Deaths, will be charged sixtain cause per line for each insertion. All resolutions of Associati communications of limited or individual interest, and notices of Marriages or Deaths exceeding five lines, are charged TEN CENTS

One Column, \$100 \$60 \$40 talt \$60 \$5 25 One Square, \$15 10 \$71 One Square, ...... 15 10 71 Estray, Caution, Lost and Found, and other 

Merchants and others, advertising their business, will be charged \$25. They will be entitled to a column, confined exclusively to their business, with privilege of quarterly changes.

Advertising in all cases exclusive of subscription to the paper. A 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 every thing in the Printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. TERMS INVARIABLY CASH.

## Cards.

TEORGE D. MONTANYE, AT-TORNEY AT LAW—Office corner of Main and Pine streets, opposite Porter's Drug

DOCTOR EDWARDS, PERKINS. Offers his professional services to the citizens of Frenchtown and vicinity. Calls prompt-May 28, 1867.—1y\*

T. DAVIES, Attorney at Law,
Towands, Pa. Office with Wm: Watkins, Esq. Particular attention paid to Orphans' Court business and settlement of decedents estates. M ERCUR & MORROW, Attorneys

At Law, Towards, Penn's,
The undersigned having associated themselves
together in the practice of Law, offer their professional services to the public.
ULYSSES MERCUR P. D. MORBOW.

nsulted at either place.

H. W. PATRICK, apli3 W. A. PRCK. B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY &

D. MCREAL, ATTOMYET 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. ljanes DOWARD OVERTON Jr., Attor-

Liney at Law, Towards, Ps. Office in the Court House. July 13, 1865. DR. R. DAVIES, LERAYSVILLE, PA. has permanently located (at the office ormerly occupied by Dr. B. DeWitt, for the practice of his profession. May 9, 1867.

TOHN N CALIFF ATTORNEY J AT LAW, Towards, Pa. Also, Govern

ment Agent for the collection of Pensions, Back Pay and Bounty.

\*\*\* No charge unless successful. Office over H. P. KIMBALL, Licensed Auc-

tioneer, Pottersville, Bradford Co.. Pa. tenders his services to the public. Satisfaction guaranteed, or no pay required. All orders by mail, addressed as above, will receive prompt attention.

Oct. 2, 1867.-6m TOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT

LAW, Towards, Bradford Co. Pa.
General insurance and Real Estate Agent—
Bounties and Pensions collected. N. B.—All
business in the Orphan's Court attended to
promptly and with care. Office first block outh of Ward House, up stairs. Oct. 24, '67. MOCTOR 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., late-

DARSONS & CARNOCHAN, AT-TORNEYS AT LAW, Troy, Bradford Co.
Practice in all the Courts of the county. Collections made and promptly remitted.
E. B. PARSONS, dl2 W.H. CARNOCHAN.

R. PRATT has removed to State Bank). Persons from a distance desirous of consulting him, will be most likely to find him on Saturday 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 Gonz's Drug/Store, Towards, Pa. Calls promptly attended to at all hours. Towards, November 28, 1866. DDW'D MEEKS-AUCTIONEER.

All letters addressed to him at Sugar Run, Bradford Co. Pa., will receive prompt attention. TRANCIS E. POST, Painter, Towanda, Pa, with 10 years experience, is consident he can give the best satisfaction in Painting, Graining, Staining, Glazing, Papering, &c.

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 Rusal Architecture, such as laying out of grounds &c., &c.

April 1, 1867.—ly.

Will attend promptly l business entruste to him. Charges mo e. Feb. 13, 1868. IOHN MOBAY. ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER.

Will promptly attend to all business in his line Special attention given to Landscape and Stere oscopic Photography. Views of Family Residences, Stores. Public Buildings, Animals, Ma chines, etc., taken in the best manner.
Particular attention given to the novel and
beautiful stere-copic representation of objects.
Orders received at Wood & Harding's Photo-

graphic Art Gallery, Towanda. Towanda, April 25, 1867.—yl. WATCHMAKERS, JEWELLERS.

HUGNENIN BROTHERS.

Recently from Europe, with a large assortment of Clocks and Watches, from the best manu factory in Switzerland. have located themselves, temporarily, at the Music Rooms of DeWitt & Dittrich, where they will be pleased to show their wares to the public. A thorough experience in European establishments enables them to offer assu ance of complete satisfaction in their department. Particular attention given to renaiting clocks watches and learner.

Coloic dito Insurance.

Miscellanicous.

New Advertisements

E. O. GOODRICH, Publisher.

\$2 per Annum, in Advance.

## VOLUME XXVIII

Cards. O. OF O.F.—BRADFORD LODGE le 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 Octobe at 73 p. m., from October to April at 63 p. m.

J. S. CAREY See'y. April 23, 1867.

MATARD HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA On Main Street, near the Court House. MERICAN HOTEL,

Having purchased this well known. Hotel on Bridge Street, I have refurnished and refitted it with every convenience for the accommodation of all who may patronise me. No pains will be spared to make all pleasant and agreeable.

Hay 3, 36.—tf. J. S. PATTERSON Prop.

ELWELL HOUSE, TOWARDA, PA. commodate the Travelling rublic. No pains nor expease will be spared to give satisfaction to those w o may give him a call.

AP North side of the public square, east of Mercur's new block [now building].

NEW ARRANGEMENT

NEWS ROOM AND BOOK STORE The undersigned having purchased the BOOK In the land of perfect day!

STORE AND NEWS BOOM of J. J. Griffiths, respectfully invite the old patrons of the establishment and the public generally, to call and ex Murmur'd in my raptured expressions of the establishment and the public generally, to call and ex

ALVORD & BARRER. S. W. ALVORD. MRS. ALLEN & MISS CORWIN,

DATRICK & PECK, ATTORNEYS AT

LAW. Offices:—In Patton Block, Towanda,
Patrick's block, Athens, Pa. They may be
usualted at either place.

Respectfully tender their services to the Ladles of Towanda and vicinity. All work guarranted to give satisfaction. Particular attention paid to

Rooms in Sasement of James Elliott's residence on Second Street Towards, Oct. 17, 1867. L'ASHIONABLE TAILORING!! A. T. DAVIDSON.

Respectfully announces to the public that he has opened a Tailor Shop in Burlington Boro' and will cut and make Men un! Boys Garments in the m at substantial and Fashionable manner. CUTTING done on short notice and on reasonable terms.
Particular attention given to Cleaning and
Repairing Clothes of all kinds.
Burlington; Sept. 3, 1867. MASHIONABLE TAILORING

Respectfully informs the citizens Borough, that he has opened a

TAILOR SHOP,

In Phinney's Building opposite the Means House and solicits a share of public patronage.

He is prepared to cut and make garments in the most fashionable style, and the most durable manner. Perfect satisfaction will be guaranteed.

Cutting and Repairing done to order on shor

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE opened a Ranking House in Towanda, under the name c: G. F. MASON & CO.

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

G. F. Mason was one of the late firm of Laporte, h son & Co., of Towanda, Ps., and his knowle go of the business men of Bradford and adjoining Counties, and having been in the anking business for about fifteen years, make is house a desirable one, through which to make collections.

G. F. MASON,

Towards, Oct. 1, 1868. G. F. MASON, A. G. MASON. MILLINERY & DRESS MAKING WINTER STYLES! NEW GOODS!

mes. Seaman, Desires to inform the ladies of Towards and vicinity that she is now prepared to exhibit her

NEW STELES AND NEW GOODS. one nas constantly on hama a full assortment, and is prepared to execute orders on the shortest possible notice. Also a great variety of patterns, just received. Particular attention given to dress and cloak making.

Rooms over Cohen & Rosenfield's Clothing Store, Mercur's Block.

Towanda, Nov. 16, 1867.

TEWELRY STORE AT DUSHORE

A. YOUNG.

Informs the citizens of Sullivan county that he has opened a Jewelry Store, in the building opposite Welles & Ackley's store, Dushord, when he will keep on hand an assortment of JEWELRY, WATCHES, AND CLOCKS, Which will be sold as low as at any other place in the country. Particular attention paid to Watch and Clock Repairing.

The particular attention paid to watch and Clock Repairing.

Dushore, Oct. 9, 1867. HARDING & SMALLEY,

J. NEWELL,

CQUNTY SURVEYOR,

Orwell, Bradford Co., Pa., will promptly attend to all business in his line. Particular attention given to running and establishing old or dispute ands as soon as warrants are obtained. myl?

WHERSEY WATKINS, Notary Public is prepared to take Depositions, Acknowledge the Execution of Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney, and all other instruments. Affidavits and other papers may be sworn to before me.

Office opposite the Banking House of B. S. Russell & Co., a few doors north of the Ward House.

Towanda, Pa., Jan. 14, 1867.

TOWANDA, PA.,

Will attend promptly 1 business entrusted to him. Charges mo e. Feb. 13, 1868.

ns an early call,

N. B.—Solar Printing for the trade on the most reasonable terms.

Ans. 29, '67.

P. SMALLEY.

THE FIRST NATIONAL! The First National Blacksmith Shop of Camptown, Pa., has this day declared a dividend on Horse Shoeing of 25 per cent, to be equally divided among customers, owing to the favorable patronase received in the past year. We are prepared to shoe your horses with shoes made from the best of N.Y. Iron, on abort notice of the past year. made from the best of N.Y. Iron, on short no-tice, and we guarrantee to your entire satisfac-tion, as we warrant all work at this shop. Farmers and others from a distance will find it to their advantage to call at this shop, which they will find on Mech ic Street, between C. Avery's store and the Academy Building.

Camptown, Nov. 20, 1867 - Sm. AUCTION AND COMMISSION

MOE & CRANMER

RECARDLESS OF DESIGNATION FROM AND QUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., FEBRUARY 20, 1868.

Selected Boetry. SHALL WE KNOW EACH OTHER THERE.

When we hear the music ringing In the bright celestial dome, When sweet angel's voices singing, Gladly bid us welcome home To the land of ancient story. Shall we know each other there?

When the holy angels meet us And we go to join their band, Shall we know the friends that greet us In that glorious spirit land : Shall we see the same eves shining Shall we feel the dear arms twining

Yes, my earth-worn soul rejoices, And my weary heart grows light, For the thrilling angel voices And the angel faces bright, That shall welcome us in heaven, And the loved of long ago, And to them 'tis kindly given Thus their mortal friends to know

Oh! ye weary, and sad toss'd ones, Droop not, faint not by the way ; Ye shall join the lov'd and just ones Harp strings touched by angel fingers Murmur'd in my raptured ear, Evermore their sweet song lingers 'We shall know each other there!'

## Selected Tale.

THROUGH THE SNOW.

Mrs. Tubbs-fifty, fat, and frosty, dressed in black satin and flowery He is by no means a prepossessing ooking gentleman, though his coat superfine and his waistcoat large.
"I've ordered Betty," says Mrs. Tubbs, sinking into a chair, "to make the fellow a small suet-dumpling-no plums or currents in it, Dr. Tubbs, and sent it with a rasher of

ed. they must take the consequences. "Of course, my dear," answered Tubbs, pompously, and at the same truth be spoken, even this prudential I dussay now." arrangement will be unnecessary; for I think of giving Gray notice at iday. Gone for long?"
once, and getting rid of him this "No! I reckon they'll be home very morning. For—for—this get to-morrow. Miss Marianna, the

a letter from Bailey's father, praising there—a sort o' coosin to th' missis." his boy's rapid progress in arithmetic. Here's another from Wigget's his hat, and proceeds. uncle to say that Tom's general advance is excellent; and to crown that they're learnt as much Greek the cottage, on his path again to the and Gray knows them to be his old and Latin in the half year as at some highway, he looks at it long and tenschools they would have done in derly, and then opening his knapsack three years. Mind this, my dear !— lays it within. This shall go with having six years out of emapiece, two has met once or twice in country

why did they leave? Why, that they ed upon and loved.

times and often; but-but," adds gins the ascent toward the moors-Dr. Tubbs, with pathetic dignity, to the lower ones, which lie at the who call me "Old Winker." He talks Deeper became the snow, wilder the about "moral honesty" and trash of scene, neither man, nor bird, nor that sort, instead of paying atten- beast giving life to the whitened tion to my behests. So, as this is waste. By and by he comes to a few the case—and it don't do to let boys' solitary homesteads, and beyond education get on like a steam-engine these to a lonely graveyard, where equivalent, as our arrangement was a moment, for here lies a poor schoola month's notice on either side, and boy who died of cold and fever.gratis board and lodging during the Gray nursed him, Gray loved him, winter vacation. But better a lost Gray cannot turn him away-per

arther head."

counterment the suct dumpling."

not make egress. Gray hurries forNot without some little hesitation

ward, and from his side undoes the ing his hands and shouting.

These taken, he sinks into a sleep.

When he awakes it is ten o'clock or when his wife's eye is off him-for latch. his conscience, seared as it is, points

tavern !" are Dr. Tubbe' introducto-

from off the school-room shelves, hastens up stairs, packs his portmanprimitive Yorkshire village—the par-ture. ish clerk, the cobbler, the carrier— The then he hurries onward with a brisk presently, for he has far to go. The step toward the moors, which lie so cold is benumbing, the snow deeper,

he intends to go. rows on either side. It lies deep in erable—he grows anxious.

ing Christmas within. the paling, looking toward a little fell is a cluster of cottages. bacon. The fat bacon, Dr. Tubbs; window that now is a bowery with lor : for if ushers will stop during the myriad waxen trumpets of the nearest way to the opposite fell. touches his hat.

"Well, Mr. Watson deserve a hol-

will be enough under such a forcing homes—she whom he has spoken to plan. There were the Fieldings, too, a few times—she whom he has look-

could draw trees well when they Like a man who has accomplished should have been still in lines and a mission, he now walks steadily on cubes. I've told Gray of all this, ward, regains the highway, and behe minds me no more than those base of the higher and more remote. -I'll dismiss him-and-this very the dead sleep eternally amid the

pound than that this evil should make haps forever-without saying fare well to the insentient dust. On my way up stairs, doctor, I shall Be this as it may the gentleman can-

"Thank you," says the gentleman, how base his conduct is to one like raising his hat, " a courtesy is always moment he has thrown off his coat, Robert Gray-Dr. Tubbs draws cer pleasant, even on a lonely Yorkshire hat; and knapsack. his mouth; behind him lies the wide Yorkshire manufacturer-who knows? sinking.

When the stranger is out of sight, construction and the series of the strength of the series hombone horselven less herore. Their names were Ring in recover. The near chance: And her less though the less than a recover. Their names were Ring in the new horselven less than the new horselven

a reader of human hearts he might Fielding; their married life a long but a drop of brandy, with a run shall he not see the pretty Marianna, have detected one vibration of deso-one, considering the years they lived, home, and a warm bath, will set him the idol of his dreams! late despair cross the clear bright "I thought as much," says Gray to all right. Walter, feel in my cost So they go down arm-in arm togethlate despair cross the clear, bright many eye when the first words of many eye when the first words of himself; "that gentleman was Mr. dismissal came; but it is gone like it holds but a drop, but it'll do good, and he aces nothing before him but the serenity of self-reliant manhood. Hurrying over his gruff adieus, pocketing his receipt, and basely oblivious of all Gray's there was a likeness in his face to noble efforts to increase his school, the boy that came to Tubbs to be that came to Tubbs to be the proposes and shallow pedagogue depths of a poetic nature! This is you, Gray, and were talking of your makes his exit, to go to the the date of the common of the listener in the remotest corner of the common of

in a single hour." shillings amongst the servants, vis: hopped across it are plainly visible, Our shepherds report it as very deep it is now up stares in my wallet.

But why are you tied for a few But I am going to stay here as tutor. gives one look at the playground sings a dirge, the snow presses down hours?"

It is a piece of richer fortune than I where has passed so many sad and lift, and at night the moonlight sweeps weary fours, and then goes his way, over it and silvers it with glory. Unfast for him; but if I reach Leeds his knapsack on his shoulders, a good der the arch of heaven no single by to morrow I may get a tutorship; those crotage window panes is glad."

She does not answer but layer oaken stick in his hand. There are thing but what has some hymn sung for there was an advertisement rela-

The poor usher resumes his walk

snow, though traversed by recent | At length the moor dips downward ap—comes from housekeeping room wheels, and winds away presently where she has been consulting Bettowards woodland and river scenery higher, locality, and beyond this is the marks the road sufficiently for it to to exquisite beauty, though wreathwhich lies the station he wishes to be easy to find, while light lasts and Tubbs, her husband, up later than his smiable spouse, breakfasts leisurely, and reads his letters grimly, substantial, an exquisite garden the wondrous mill, in which daily on this snowy Christmas morning—

round it, and clothed with a glowing work three thousand people, employ miles, and he is not without hope of the barries are many.

the ham-like lean I keep for the par- scarlet and green-in summer with asks a woman standing at a door the more and more indistinct, when the "Why, cross the beck by sir," he says, "you won't find him at night for the moors; and now I'm slighted the kindly invitation of Mr. time winking terribly, (for he has a visional defect which always keeps his eyelids moving,) "your remark his eyelids moving,) "your remark is most judicious. Indeed, if the house; but she's up stairs dressing to nave an elevation of Mr. Fielding's house. But Gray is a beginned the kindly invitation of Mr. Fielding's house. But Gray is a beginned the kindly invitation of Mr. Fielding's house. But Gray is a beginned the kindly invitation of Mr. Fielding's house. But Gray is a beginned the kindly invitation of Mr. Fielding's house. But Gray is a statement of Josephus is therefore no exaggeration. If any one looked from the battlements into the valley he house; but she's up stairs dressing a bit nigher still. You can't miss cannot go fawning anywhere, uninthe way, if ye keep this side the beck to the mill; then cross it, and a bit beyond get into the park by the style; the path then'll take thee by Graystone-pool-a mighty piece of ting-on-rapid system of his will nev- daughter, ain't wi''em. She's gone water, all frozen over now-and to zing his blood. Then he closed his er do. If it continues, Mrs. Tubbs, to Master Fielding's, across the ward the end leads up the way on to eyes, lost in dreamy cuthanasia which we shall soon cease to be master and moors, to keep holiday wi' the chilward the end leads up the way on to eyes, lost in dreamy euthanasia which mistress of Goshen House, for here's dren. She's a particlar favorite its coming on a wild night, I fear."

drawing pupils, the Fieldings. And though he has no intention of approaching them, for they are skating

ing a moment to watch them. As he does so, a bell at the hall rings loud on the moor after you; for no one, h and clear; its echoes are taken up knew, could live out such a night." in the solemn moors, and re-echoed back again. "Gentlemen," calls the servant,

had better return now." Gray turns away, not willing to be recognized and detained, for he feels desolate and low in heart. For him Snow before him, snow behind him— get at last, and by eight o'clock a sad and solemn Christmas to him, reach the hall. morning. True, I must give some great hush of nature. He must pause Yet the snows of winter hide the buds of spring, and out of our sor- group of sympathizing friends web rows our truest joys are often born.

He has turned his face and his

steps away from the pool toward the sure of their warm and kindly words.

noor, when a crash, followed by aw. "There, take my arm and lean on ful cries, met his ear. Looking round me," says the same gentleman for "A pound! We shall save double that in the fellow's board. Why it wants yet five weeks to the end of the vacation, and this—say at ten the fellow's board. Why it wants yet five weeks to the end of the vacation, and this—say at ten ward toward it, from the rear of the the vacation, and this—say at ten ward toward it, from the rear of the gerous ice; it cracked, and he fell today—once in a manner irreparable the pool, he sees whom Gray opened the gate of the hurrying toward the pool, he sees whom Gray opened the gate of the hurrying toward the pool, he sees whom Gray opened the gate of the hurrying toward the pool, he sees whom Gray opened the gate of the that in the tallest youth in skating to little lenely burial ground this very ward the shore had ventured on dan a manner irreparable the vacation, and this—say at ten hurrying toward the pool, he sees whom Gray opened the gate of the shillings a week—will be two pounds small thatched church, and striving through. He is now struggling in -so let me serve you in turn? Thus ten. Go and do it at once Dr. Tubbs, while I dress for church. And make haste; we can drive off, and be spared the nonsense of "good byes."

Spared the nonsense of "good byes."

Spared the nonsense of good byes."

So the transfer of the serve you in turn. Thus the independent in the saying Gray is led up stairs to a chambal baste; while ber, where a warm bath and dry the graveyard by some other route. This brothers, hastening to his rescue, clothes await him. Cherished and respect to the serve you in turn. Thus the independent in the saying Gray is led up stairs to a chambal baste; while ber, where a warm bath and dry the graveyard by some other route. The saying Gray is led up stairs to a chambal baste in the water—his head above it, his saying Gray is led up stairs to a chambal baste in the water—his head above it, his saying Gray is led up stairs to a chambal baste in the water—his head above it, his saying Gray is led up stairs to a chambal baste in the water—his head above it, his saying Gray is led up stairs to a chambal baste in the water—his head above it, his saying Gray is led up stairs to a chambal baste in the water—his head above it, his saying Gray is led up stairs to a chambal bast ling with the ice; while ber, where a warm bath and dry the gray is led up stairs to a chambal bast ling with the ice; while ber, where a warm bath and dry the gray is led up stairs to a chambal bast ling with the ice; while ber, where a warm bath and dry the gray is led up stairs to a chambal bast ling with the ice; while ber, where a warm bath and dry the gray is led up stairs to a chambal bast ling with the ice; while ber, where a warm bath and dry the water—his head above it, his saying Gray is led up stairs to a chambal bast ling with the ice; while ber, where a warm bath and dry the water—his head above it, his saying Gray is led up stairs to a chambal bath and the water—his head above it, his saying Gray is led up stairs to a chambal bath and the water—his head above it, his saying Gray is led up stairs to a cha seemed in peril too. The poor de freshed he lies on a sola, and has soup over their spirits. They asked themmented servant a coward, perhaps and wine and other restoratives. When he awakes it is ten o'clock or

has reached the spot. In another ed beside him:

have dry under-garments in my knap- black moor." Gray passes on to the schoolboy's sack here, which I can change in that "Were you? that is good news teau, and directs it to the nearest solitary grave. No reverent feet fodder shed yonder. Good by, I want Marianna. Before I ascended the railway station; puts the rest of his have visited it, no reverent hand to cross the moor before it is too late. moor I had had a long walk. I had things in a knapsack; and then go scraped off the dazzling snow. The "The moor, Gray! Why you'll been past a certain cottage, and cut ing down stairs, he scatters a few marks where the little redbrests have a hard fight with the snow.— off a spray of its ruddy pyracanthus;

some worthy souls to speak in this to it some tears wept over it by natting to one in the last paper. So run home, Stephen, I'll write to you from thence."

Gray does not stay for any reply but, seizing his coat and knapsack high and far away; they must be yet he presses on; and he stops to hurries to the distant, shed; here he crossed to reach the railway by which find a small flask in the pocket of his changes his shoes and under garouter coat; from this he sips a drop ments, and then, to get warm, sets Turning by and by out of the more of brandy, (it holds but very little) off at a run, as soon as he had dress. beaten highway, he proceeded down and then plods on. The day begins ed and swung his knapsack on. Up to fade—the distance is yet consider the snowy road, by the moorland crags, on to the moor itself-a wild waste of whitened desolation.

are shuttered; no one seems keep. Some miles from the mill the mansion snow bring day suddenly to a close of the cotton lord stands embosomed and at last it begins to snow heavily But as Robert Gray leans upon in woods, and here at the foot of the as though the clouds had burst. Still he kept his way, not without Descending to one of these, he hope. But when the road becomes rising wind whirls it round and round bridge, and take the road afore thee. to benumb him, even while he moves,

vited, like a beggar. At last, hopeless of regaining the track, thoroughly spent, and growing drowsy, he sits down on a crag; the storm whirling round him and free-Gray hurries on, passes the mill, and wet touching his hand—some-So saying, Hodge again touches hands cottages almost all of them thing lying heavy on his knee. Behis hat, and proceeds.

tenantless to-day—finds his way to luctautly—almost with difficulty—he when the honest fellow is out of the pool, and so to its farthest side asserts sufficient will and volition to sight, Gray opens the gate gently nearest the moor. As he approaches open his eyes; and then he sees a

cathedral, to say that his grandson's spray of pyracanthus with his pocket on the bank, as though attending At the same moment a loud hallon is progress in the classics is remarkable (you'll remember, my dear, that there are four of these lads!) and that they're learnt as much Greek the cottage, on his path again to the bank, as though attending At the bank and beard. With still more difficulty than the bank are skating heard. The bank are skating heard are skating heard are skating heard are skating heard. The bank are sk terd before a shepherd casts back the blinding snow and stands before him. "If you please, sir, you must come Now of course boys getting on this him far and far away; it grew about some distance from where he has to with us. As soon as he heard of the way will soon leave. Instead of ker bowery window—she whom he turn off, he cannot refrain from say-matter, Mr. Fielding sent me and another off, with a horse and the dogs But Gray could only faintly speak.

So the shepherd's assistant now coming up with the horse, they place "there is the first dinner-bell; you him on it give him some whiskey they had with them, and one mounting be-They prepare as it seems to obey hind, so as to hold the benumbed by skating toward the shore; and gentleman, the other leads the way back to Graystone. But the way is hard to find, the snow so blinds and baffles them, so lies in monstrous no welcoming feast is spread, no ear drifts, and the cold is so benumbing; listens for him, no eye expects him. Yet through this desolate waste they

> There, in the wide porch, a whole come the poor gentleman. He cannot talk much, but he replies to the pres "There, take my arm and lean on

At a dozen athletic bounds Gray "God ever love and save you, sir" he save taking Grav's hand, "for to tain sovereigns and shillings from moor. I thank you—a happy Christ—is private drawer, and goes forth to the schoolroom, where, by a most the schoolroom, where, by a most economical scrap of fire, sits the gen-bar of fire, sit tlemanly usher. His slippered feet ner prompt, his words curt, like one the ice, goes through it, is in the leave us, Mr. Gray, not for a long are on the hob, a little pocket Es whose dealings are many with men pool, not a minute too soon—the lad time. It was I who advertised in the chylus in his hand, a short pipe in and the world. Perhaps he is a is spent and benumbed with cold—is last Leeds newspaper, for my boys his mouth; behind him lies the wide Yorkshire manufacturer—who knows? his mouth; behind him lies the wide high schoolroom, beyond that the bare windows and the snowy Yorkshire of these moors—rich, exact, earnest landscape of wooded heights and barren moors.

"A brave heart, Harry—a hand I thought of, and should have liked; here—there, now my arm's around that mean, pompous, shallow hypodrawing master." Holding the lad's crite, Tubbs. Make your mind happy, willing slave. onely, battling with the ice, in an row we will talk of money affairs; ry words; and then, taking a distant Gray passes in, and following the anxious moment or two he has reach but be sure, even when your office

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She does not answer, but lays her hand in his (all the rest of the

and looks up with tear-dimmed eyes So he came through the snow; for this and this : he is no longer desolate but richly loved. By sorrows we are baptised to ho-

folks are mad dancing Sir Roger, )

lier duties and happier lives. Solonon's Tenple Exhuned -The bendon Times publishes an interesting letter in regard to the discoveries at Jerusalem, from which we select the following: "The colossal founda-tions of the temple wall, which are stones of ten cubits and stones of eight cubits,' laid by Solomon or his successors on the throne, are now round it, and clothed with a glowing pyracanthus. The berries are massed in coronals; the leaves lie around in beds of richest green. But the windows—at least toward the lane windows—at least toward the lane are low, and labor rests her hands in the leaves lie around look. But the mighty giant of spin presently the snow drifts get deeper, and befile him more and more at every step. The clouds charged with palace of Zion and the temple on More are low, and labor rests her hands in the lane are low, and labor rests her hands in the lane are low being laid bare at the enormous depth of ninety feet and more beneath the presently the snow drifts get deeper, once spanned the ravine between the palace of Zion and the temple on More labor rests her hands in the lane are low. rish is now proved to have been upward of one hundred and fifty feet high. If this be, as it seems, the ascent to the House of the Lord which colomon showed to to the Queen of Sheba, we cannot wonder that on must be a man of sterling moral seeing it there was no spirit in her. the when the cold becomes so intense as The pinnacle of the Temple on which bridge, and take the road afore thee. to benumb him, even while he moves, justibeen uncovered to the base, and "If yer a wanting Mr. Watson, But eh, sir! it's coming on a wild then he register his folly of having justibeen uncovered to the base, and the limited the bindle invitation of Mr. is found still to have an elevation of

would be giddy, while his sight could not reach to such an immense depth. Sections of the ancient wall of Ophel have been exhumed, showing that, as Josephus says, it was joined to the southeast angle of the Temple.— Aqueducts, cisterns, rockhewn channels and passages have also been discovered within and around the harem, throwing new light on the buildings, the arrangements and the services of the Temple. The great work-of a complete exploration of ancient Jerusalem is thus fairly and auspiciously all, here's a third letter, from the and steals in. Then from the before the road leading thereto, he sees a shepherd's dog which rests its pass commenced. The opportune visit of the Sultan and Grand Vizier to this man dressed as a servant standing upon his knees and licks his hands. country, and the representations made

to the latter by the Archbishop of York, followed as they have been by the energy, the wisdom, and tact of Lieutenant Warren and his admirable staff, have smoothed down Moslem prejudice, removed local opposition, and thus brought about opportunities for excavation and exploration such as never occurred before; in a grand state of indignation at and besides, large numbers of Arab. laborers have been trained to the G was sitting at his desk scratching work, and are eager to be employed; and the exact points for successful

exploration are now well known." "Just as I Expected."—An old lady was one night reading that passage

in the Bible which speaks of the faith that can remove mountains. Now there was behind her humble dwelling a high hill, which hid the nearest village from her view. She had often wished that this hill might be taken away; so before retiring once thought you honest, though I she prayed that it might be removed, knew you to be a fool. Now Pilbecause she had faith that it would swear you are a secondrel and an be done. But in the morning when (idiot. she arose she lifted the curtain, and lo, the mountain was still there.---Then the old lady said to her son.

"Just as I expected, John; the old hill stands there yet !" A church was assembled for prayer There seemed to be a deep interest. Christians prayed, as they thought fervently, that God would visit His cian attempted to give vent to anoth-plantation with showers of grace. Again they met at the same sweet hour of prayer, and their hearts were saddened to see how few were present, to feel what coldness had come

selves the reason o this change. A

good descon who had prayed just one week before most feelingly, now arose more, yet he finds Mr. Fielding seat- and said, in a despondent tone. "Brethern, we have not prayed in faith, and God has not answered our prayers. It is just as I expected." Ah! How many such faithless prayers do we offer to Him who has this independent fashion: Show me promised "Whats ever ye shall ask the girl who has the hardihood to n faith, believing, ye shall receive. whistle in these days when every-Have you never heard a doubting thing natural, even to the very hair Christian say, "Our Sunday School will not prosper, for the Superintendent is so inefficient," or "the church

> - Have you never heard a teacher instruct my class; they are so inat-tentive, so giddy, the truth will make no impression? Ah, how much better would it be,

cannot prosper, discipline is so slack?"

His face seems to grow thinner and

longer each day—it was as white when he rose to speak as the page on

which I am writing. He wears a dark wig, and the contrast between that and his bloodless face strikes one with a sharp suggestion of the coffin and the bier. Looking down on him from the galleries and noticing first his hair, one forgets that he is 74 years old, and therefore is curionaly puzzled at the stiffness of joint he shows in rising and gesticulating. In the distance he looks like a man of middle age his action is as angular and constrained as that of a manikin. More angular and more out of countenance than ever, yesterday. He spoke for about ten minutes, at first with noticeable difficulty. The entire House, excepting perhaps a dozen pompous and shallow pedagogue depths of a poetic nature! This is you, Gray, and were talking of you glowing uses, while they used this visit to his parents' grave, on the his very morning. Come on ; you hollow conventionalist, not a sincere anniversary of their death; and who worshipper.

Resolute and brief as young men and self-communion may be? The station by eight o'clock to-night, and at Leads to-morrow, so I can't. I says she, "thinking of you can the lark more."

It could not last—the physical forces of the o'd body have gone away, and three or four minutes completely exhausted it and dropped Mr. Stevens beside him.

"I was sorry for you, Mr. Gray," back into his chair, paler and more are, Gray gathers up his tew books virtues of a year may be sown thus at Leads to-morrow, so I can't. I says she, "thinking of you can the lark moor." fore, though that was hardly possible. Every speech is in one sense the last of this curious man. Old correspondents and long frequenters of the galleries say to themselves when he sits down, indeed bave been saying so for three years, "Probably he'll never be able to speak again." So lovers of liberty and humanity lay up for precious rememberance the key-words of each little speech if, perchance, it

> ber was: "I have listened with great pleasure to the golden mouthed genleman from New York, Mr Brooks, in his attempt to prove the Bible a lie. That book says God created of one blood all the nations of the earth. The gentleman, however, contends that there were several different varieties and that all nations were not created of one blood. The question at issue between the gentleman from New York and the Author of that sacred volume I shall not attempt to decide—it is too high for me." Was there ever anything better than this retort? Was the old sophism about different races ever more neatly answered? Could a man go down to the grave with a nobler word for equality and humanity? - Washington

proves, in fact, the last. And this is

what the word of yesterday to remem-

cor. Boston Gazette. JEWISH BUTCHERS.-Rabbi S. M. Isaacs gives an interesting account of the Hebrew mode of slaughtering animals for food. An official person called shochet, or slayer, performs this task in every slaughter house, and character, well versed in the Jewish cial duty, as to killing the animal and examining it after death, to ascertain which must be kept free from the slightest notch or roughness of edge. The ox is thus killed: The hind legs are tied; two men hold the head; the shochet draws his knife forward across the throat and withdraws it : the blood flows freely and the animal is dead. Great care is taken to/prevent the animal from seeing the weapon beforehand, and the Rabbi is of opinion that death by the peculiar knife used is instantaneous. He denies that there is any dislocation or torture by suspension, and does not believe that there is any valid reason on the ground of humanity for rendering the animal insensible by stunning. This is also forbidden by the Jewish

regulations. GREELEY AS A PHILOSOPHER.—A correspondent relates this incident: Not long ago a politician entered the private office of the editor of the Tribune. some article Greeley had written. H. away, and, though violently accosted, never looked up. The irate politician reared out, "Horace Greeley,I charge you with betraying the best interests of your party. You are a secret foe to radicalism. You do us more harm than you do good, confound it, if you'd go over to the democrats, body and soul, it would be the best thing you could-do. You stay with them in the dark. You are the worst enemy radicalism ever had in this country. I swear you are a scoundrel and an

Here he paused again for breath. as he had several times before expecting H G, to make some defence. or at least reply to the ferocious charges. But he was disappointen. The veteral journalist remained at his desk apparently unconcerned, still scribbling at his editorial. The politier burst of indignation, but he was: so mad he couldn't speak, and after a/ splutter of epiteths hurried to the

The philosopher then lifted his head for the first time, and called out in a high shrill voice, "Don't go off in that way, my friend, come back and relieve your mind."

WHISTLING GIRLS, -- Notwithstandng the old proverb, a writer steps forward to defend whistling girls in of your head is at a discount, and I'll show you a girl who can be depended upon; one who will not fail you in time of need, and will give you the true hearty grasp, the cordial hand / say, "It is no use for me longer to shake, the warm, genuine, welcome, no tip of the kid glove and a cold how do von do? who can brave danger, look toil in the face without shrinking, laugh with those that