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THE WILMOT PROVIDO.

Selected Foetry. MY LOVE AND I We never spoke a word of love,

We never named its name. As through the leafy wood and down The shadowed path we came ; And yet-and yet-I almost think, Although I can't tell why, His love is mine, and mine is his : We're ours-my love and L

Here let me sit and live in thought Those blissful hours again, And ere I heard them in my heart Their sap and sweetness drain. The bluebells bung their fair young heads Beneath the bluer sky, We talked of trivial common things-

We talked my love and L And once how well I know the spot-We stopped beside the brook, And saw the gurgling waters, as Their sunlit way they took My eyes met his, the soul of love In that brief glance did lie, My eyelids dropped—we watched the Flow past—my love and L

And now, I've nothing more to key My heart won't let me tell The silent talk our spirits had, The charm that o'er us fell, I am not sure, but still I think, Although I can't tell why, His love is mine, and mine is his; We're ours -my love and I

# Miscellaneous.

The Ghost at Valley Farm.

The October moonlight, still and soft as a rain of silver, was bathing the old Valley Farm in its chilly radiance; the great maple tree at the door stone was showering its red leaves down upon the moss-enamelled roof, and the sound of the noisy little brook in the ravine below, rose up like an unvoiced lullaby in the silence, as Robert Grey stood there

old; but she had already laid off the God! will this dreadful mystery nev-circumstances hereafter to be men-mourning she had worn in a twelve- er cease to haunt me?" she walled. What may have occurred at month in respect for the memory of was glad within her.
"Hush! was that the clock strik-

ing eleven? Oh, Robert, how late it

were sau their your never saw and Alice never knew how deeply and Wallace Burt, but he was very good unselfishly her first husband had loved unselfishly her first husband had loved conciliation | Robert, it is like a dream.l"

"But I hope it is a dream from which we shall none of us awake, Mrs. Raymond." "And where is Alice?"

She has gone up stairs. She wanted me to confide to you the result of our moonlight chat, and—" He started so suddenly and violently, that Mrs. Raymond too sprang to her feet.

"Robert, my son, what is it?" He rushed to the door, threw it opn, and gazed round. ooking into the window, not a second ago, very pale, with heavy black another million to it; and the hum-hair thrown back, and a scar across ble mechanic who obtains but a dolthe right temple. Of course, though, was my imagination, for—" "Robert !"

"Mrs. Raymond, you are ill !" "No. But-but Robert, tell me you will never breathe a word to Alice of this."

"Why no? ?" Mrs. Raymond lowered her voice, and spoke in an alarmed whisper: "It would be but a mournful omen for her second marriage, that the ghost of her first husband looked upon our happiness." "The ghost of her first husband?"

"Yes. You have described Wallace Burt's very face, with a scar across his temple, that he has borne since he was a boy." For a moment Robert Grey stood in silence.

word."

with, her blue eyes downcast, and the prettiest blushes on her cheek. Long after Alice Burt was dream Long after Alice Burt was dreaming with her bright face pressed the health officer's weekly reports, and thinks that "Total" must be an swith many dieses to the pillow, and Robert Grey lignant disease, since as many die of it as when the bill came in and was referred to the Committee of the Whole registed, "Please six, bed bugs."

Merciful Father in Heaven ! what

widow.

ert," she declared almost petulantly. 'I have been subject to them from my childhood. You are magnifying a mere trifle into absurd importance." And Mrs. Raymond never told a living soul how she, too, had seen a statement of my recollection in re the death pale face, with the heavy gard to the matter, is before me. black hair swept backward, and the

dead to forbid its bans. Death or and others, were present; and this

Mrs. Raymond's fears proved unreal. Alice and Robert were married of the whole of the House of Reprein due course of time, and she ven sentatives on the eighth of August, tured to breathe freely, as month after month glided by, without a single member of Congress from the West more by the more by children's lives.

that Mrs. Raymond received a letter As the proviso was introduced in directed to her in an unknown hand-Gommittee of the Whole, and there with Vinton and were. The vital action by which was of Wilmot, in the policy of which they life and conciousness is maintained ing of dread which had never left amendment, and as no journal her since the moonlight night in Oc kept of proceedings in such committober so eventful to her daughter's tee, and the results of the action of life, she broke the seal.

which will be sold as tow as at any other provise was at in the country. Particular attention paid to watch and Clock Repairing.

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The love she did not feel. So, at last the love she did not feel. So, at last when she tied the widow's cap down to india. There I worked my way already acquired military possession.

Which will be sold as tow as at at a nother provise was at alight, real or fancied insult, shown her by Grey, the first and last sweet in my Alice's love to the last. I was pending bill appropriating money to enable the President to open negotist awful death by shipwreck, and tame to india. There I worked my way already acquired military possession. on her fair brown curls, and put on home by slow degrees, reaching it already acquired military possession the sombre black dress, her heart only to hear Grey's vows of love—of New Mexic, and California, and derness.

the crackling wood fire and the grey cat pure I on the warm heart stone; and ran up stairs, her brown curls all disheveled, and her cheeks pink with unwonted excitement.

"Mrs. Raymond," said Robert, composedly walking up to the quiet figure, "I have come to ask you to give Alice to me."

"Mrs. Raymond's eyes brightened into glad surprise.

"Bobert, it is exactly so! My dear boy, how I have longed for this! It seems as if nothing has gone right since you quarreled and parted three."

"Brown the free States feared that this would be the case, but were determined, if possible to prevent it.—
knew that she was innocent and unsuspicous as an angel. Never unflewed and never the latter were suspicious as an angel. Never unflewed what influences, God knows, spoke, and obstingham of Vermont, and Wilmot of my accounts with this life—they tell me I have but twenty-four hours or so to live. If my blessing can make dear boy, how I have longed for this!

It seems as if nothing has gone right since you quarreled and parted three

her-and Wallace Burt's ghost rests

another million to it; and the hum-

lar a day does the same. breathed the same water is drank; they both enjoy alike the beauties of nature; the same sun shines upon them, and the same blue sky is above all. Throw aside all the false ideas of riches, and the advantage is with the poor. They are not troubled about their possessions; their health is not ruined by artificial luxuries: their appetite is not impaired, and their repose is not disturbed by visions of robbers and fire. Let no one,

to get the floor and offer it. I said to him, "No, I am not the man to of-The following interesting letter fer it; I am suspected of being op from Hon. Jacob Brinkerhoff, Repre- posed to it, and the floor will not

gives a complete and authentic his Of course, no other then knew tory of the origin and progress of whom the Speaker would select as as she began to fasten the doors for gives a complete and authentic his it." a scream rent the stillness of the that important piece of anti-slavery chairman of the Committee of the legislation, the Wilmot Proviso .- Whole : but it was taken for grant-And Alice, the next day, told Rob- General Wilson is engaged upon an ed that he would be some one under ert of her terror when, roused from other publication, referring to the pro-slavery inflences. Concurring in the sleep by that uncerthing chrick, she found her mother lying senseless carlier anti-slavery measures, and in teered to inform the members of his order to secure facts in reference to party from the North of what was "Oh, Robert, she was like one the Wilmot Proviso, be addressed going on, and to rally them to the dead !" faltered the frightened young Mr. Brinkerhoff, whose connection vote when it came. I then took the with that important legislation is provise to Mr. Wilmot and requested him to read it. Having done so, he well known, and received from him said, well those are my sentiments." the following reply: responded,"I knew it. And now will MANUFIELD, ORIO, April 4, 1888, Hon. H. Wilson: DEAR SIR: Your note of the 21s

time when the bill comes in !" He replied, "I have no objection," and copied my draft, and returned to me original now before me. I then pas-sed on to a group of members stand-

concurred. It was then arranged among the at fartherest, without the hazard of whole group, consisting, perhaps, of ten or twelve, that each and all of us should, at the proper time, endeavor to get the floor; and if either of us, the death of the work of the floor; and if either of us, the work of the floor is the floor is the floor. other than Wilmon, should be first but a few minutes, life may possibly should offer the proviso. At the same time, Wilmot, who was somewhat fat

The vote was taken by tellers; and every man of every party from viso, and it was carried in sommittee

few members from Kentucky, who

titled to no very great, and no exclu-sive credit. My draft of the proviso happened to be adopted by the rest, and that is all. I think however. that Mr. Wilmot never contemplated any such measure at that particular shire is the following : time, until I suggested it to him.—
But he is entitled to the credit of having offered it when requested, and of

the only member from Pennsylvania of either party who had voted for the bill, then recently passed, largely reducing pretective duties on imports.

The session of Congress was about the subject of your inquiry, to close, the 8th of August had arriv.

The only member from Pennsylvania is the light to fall obliquely over the special ing apartments while they remain."

Some time since a newly married couple, on a little bridal trip, visited the Shakers. The evening was spent in talk—bed time came—and the ly gas light. By avoiding the special couple, on a little bridal trip, visited to fall obliquely over the shoulder while reading or sewing—couple, on a little bridal trip, visited the Shakers. The evening was spent in talk—bed time came—and the ly gas light. By avoiding the special couple, on a little bridal trip, visited to sleep. They to close, the 8th of August had arrived, and under a joint resolution already passed, the two houses were to adjourn at noon on the 10th. The President had sent in a special measurement of the original draft of the proviso, as alluded to. The message was referred to a committee which are respectfully work obscious and am, for any many as I can make one; and am, for any interest and into a room he escorted the proviso, as a committee which are respectfully work obscious and am, for any interest and into a room he escorted the proviso. ferred to a committee, which was very respectfully, your obedient ser-

## Jacob Brinkerhoff.

WOMAN.—As a dove will clasp its newly made man and wife separating wings to its sides, and cover and without even a good night kiss. ed and pushed through the House conceal the arrow preying upon its with all the promptitude which a large Democratic majority and the force of party discipline could command; and that an appropriation of mand; and that an appropriation of desire of her heart has failed. The mand; and that an appropriation of money to negotiate a peace with Mexico, meant the purchase of Maxican territory for the benefit of the slaveholding interest.

Under these circumstances, having consulted with no one, I sat down then, repine because he is poor. Our blessed Lord was poor, and had not a place to lay his head. The best men of every age have been in the same situation. It is the light of folly, nay, of madness, to murmur folly, nay, of madness, to murmur could from memory, the language of last external assailant. Look for folly, nay, of madness, to murmur could from memory, the language of least external assailant. Look for human affections, and often traffica of fortune does not scatter diamonds the prohibitory clause of the ordinary of fortune does not scatter diamonds. nave been my fancy"

"I know—I know; but—but do

"I know—I know; but—but do

"Of course there is no use in ter
"I ying her with marvelous tales of the marvelous tales of the supernatural; but farther than the mere acquisition of gold?

"Hush! there she comes."

"Hush! there she comes."

"Hush! there she comes."

"I know—I know; but—but do

"I know—I know i know as appernatural; but farther than let us then be thankful; let us thank ations and erasures, at once to Sambular some sight indisposition that laid her use F. Vinton, of Ohio, one of the low, but no one knows the mental many contented mind, we shall not complain of being poor.

And Alice entered shy and smiling.

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p had said gold and lead to the gold and the day of the day of the court of the cou

From the commencement of life to traiter to her sex, states that there the moment of death there are me ate there things a woman can't do least care in what he selects, the chanical and chemical changes can the most important idmission that the part of his labor. Every subscriber in our bodies. For example, we est and drink for the express purpose of following confession:

working of the machinery. A soft ylio fluid is poured into an axlebox of a car wheel to prevent it from wearing away the mathematical fluid by hones are all fragments. You can almost forgive when used. You can almost forgive metal. Our bones are all frequently renewed as well as our flesh from infancy to age; but not in a day or infancy to age in a day or infan

thence conveyed into an artery to be do up a bundle. She takes a whole them it is good for nothing, and will needed in some bone. There the little particle is deposited, and becomes and a coil of rope to tie it, and it will come undone at that. When I go shopping, I look on with the fascinated shopping, I look on with the fascinated shopping, I look on with the fascinated gaze of a bird in the neighborhood of the magnetic saggest the look of the l needed in some bone. There the little newspaper to do up a paper of pins, stop it right off. tion. An old particlor, as it were, an old brick is detached from the wall do up bundles. How the paper falls some of them. to give place to a new one. It is carried out of the body as useless they turn it over, and tuck it in under and tie it up, and the throw it down matter as its vitality has been expendd go out. This is vigorous life and instead of a deed which might, and in

handle of her "umbrell !"

ner nusband, wallace Burt, who had been a kind and tenderness, if not in letter, I am been a kind and tenderness, if not in letter, I am been a kind and tenderness, if not in letter, I am borned to wigilance and promptitude. This strangement was carried out, but Alice had been but a cold, irresponsive bridge to him. She had mare but that I was not lost at sea as and not contained and course, do not know; but I am as throng of the door at the door at the door at the door at the course of the House of the old gentleman out.

"I mean to say that I suppose you could not hear my knocking on

words? Begone, sir." "My dear sir," quoth the now be-wildered youth, "I intended to say that I presumed I could not be heard

"Insult on insult !" shouted the infall, as generations have before us, to furiated old man, and rushed at the poor fellow with the evident intention of ejecting him, but was restrained by the voice of his daughter exclaiming:

the dam."

How to Save Your Eyes.—By sitting in such a position as will allow the light to fall obliquely over the shoulder while reading or sewing.—By not using the eyes for such purposes by an artificial light, especial—on hash and out-meal gruel." ial use of the eyes in the morning before breakfast By resting them for half a minute or so, while reading or sewing, or looking at things at a distance, or up to the sky; relief is immediately elt by so doing. Never pick any collected matter from the eyelashes or corners of the eyes with the finger nails; rather moisten it and rub it away carefully with the ball of the finger. Keep the feet warm, and never cool the head suddenly, under penalty of inflammation of the eyes. It is better to bathe the eyes on the outside at night-than the eyes of the eyes o morning, but it will do them no harm to bathe them both morning and evening. The moment the eyes feel tired, and the moment you are conscions of an effort to read or sew. lay aside the book or needle and take a walk for an hour, or employ yourself in some active exercise not requiring the close use of the eyes.

dead, so soon forgotten. Tis the way of the world. Men take us by the hand, and are anxious about the health of our bodies, and laugh at our jokes, and we really think, like you know that the fronhorse has got but one ear?" "One ear! merciful gracious, child! something to do with the turning of the contest. Something to do with the turning of the contest. for opportunities of doing good, the earth. Some day we die and are whilst we neglect the openings of buried. The Sun does not stop for Providence in little things I Dr. our funeral; everything goes on as Johnson used to say, "He who waits usual; we are not missed on the Providence in little things! Dr. Johnson used to say, "He who waits usual; we are not missed on the to do a great deal of good at once, streets men laugh at jokes; one or two hearts feel the wounds of afflious manual in proportion; one or two members still hold our names and forms. But the crowd deal may thus be accomplished by preseverance, even in the midst of sweeps over our stens and wantes.

"A six year old scated in a barber's chair, and to him the hairdresser said; "Well my little gentleman, and how would you like your hair cat?" Charlis—"Oh like papa's please—with a little round hole at two hearts feel the wounds of afflice our names and forms. But the crowd our names and forms. But the crowd moves in the daily circle, and in three days the great wave of time discouragement. To him the discouragement of female suffice?" To him the discouragements or disappointments, out the last vestige of our lives.

Things a Woman Can't Do.— A lady be had—his paper must be out with writer who slightly disposed to turn he can. To an editor who has the

leaving an unsupported spike of the latter, which breaks immediately ecdotes, fun and frolic, and the next when used. You can almost forgive door neighbor wonders that a man the most ravishing manner, for dura the editor is a dull fool. And so, beble use. I wish to hear no more on tween them all, the poor fellow gets that point, because when I once make the d... They never reflect that up my mind, "all the King's men" can't change it.

just into the right crease, how deftly upon the counter as if they had done the most common thing in the world instead of a deed which might, and in faith does task the ingenuity of "angels?" It is perfectly actonishing.

I knew a young lady who said she didn't like turtle soup. Affectionately rebuking her, I was answered, piteously, that ing.

Thirdly—I may allude to the fact kill the turtle doves. that a woman can't carry an umbrella. Or rather to the peculiar manner achute alluded to, they put it downover their noses, take the middle of the sidewalk, raking off men's hats to her other half, "I'm going a shopping and woman's bonnets as they go, and today, and want a little change." "Pooh!" walking right into the breakfast of change at all; you go a shopping every some wight, with that disregard of the consequent disgust, which to be un-derstood must be felt, as the offender derstood must be felt, as the offender cocks up one corner of the paruchute and looks defiantly at the victim who has effrontery to come into the world and hazard the whalebone and

An accident— Have you not taken the pew, sir?" blandly said a Sunday Chesterfield to a stranger who had entered it, "I beg pardon," said the intruder rising to go out, "I fear I have; I took it for a Christian's." bled over the dam. The modest young Mustering up his courage, he pro-ceeded to inflict some severe thumps on the door, which brought the staid

"I suppose," said the youngster, who had by this time become slightly savage from being compelled to wait so long. "I suppose you could not hear my knocking for the dam

"The damn roaring! What do you say, sir? How dare you speak in that way?" said the elder somewhat angered by hearing the young man swear in his presence.

you was born. I knowed your poor mounts, she had two on yer that time. One was a werry nice little boy, t'other was a half idited and the werry nice little boy died werry young, he did."

account of the dam roaring."
"Damn roaring again! You young scoundrel! Have you the impudence to insult me with a repetition of those

ing particular stress on the last two

"Oh-I beg your pardon, sir-walk in, walk in."

It is needless to add that the It is needless to add that the youngster walked in, and in the excellent society of the young woman why that is a very rare print—very rare soon forgot the "dam roaring."

Well, I don't think much of the young woman why that is a very rare print—very rare print, indeed, sir!" "Rare! I'veno doubt

How Soon FORGOTTEN. -So lately

ble matter for a memory and est part of the bushess great an error. To look de over fifty exchange papers daily, from which to select enough for one especially when the question is set especially when the question is so what shall, but what shall not be se

people think the

lected, is no very easy task. If evcry person who reads a newspaper could have edited it, we should have less complaining. Not unfrequently it is the case that an editor looks over all his exchange papers for something interesting and can find absolutely nothing.

Every paper is drier than a contribution her and yet according to the contribution of the contributi

bution box, and yet something must tirst, she can't sharpen a lead pen-cil. Give her one and see. Mark appropriate a an editor has so many subscribers as an editor has, so many

tastes he has to consult. One wants something very smart what does not please them will please the next man; but they in-

"None but the brave deserve the fair," and none but the brave can live with

Way is dancing like milk? Because it strengthens the calves.

Which are the best kind of agri-

A Connecticut\_bridegroom refused in which they perform that duty; but which pledges the husband to cherish the I won't. When they unfurl the par- wife "in sickness and in health," alleging that she might be sick all the time. "My dear," said a smiling spouse

were sick."

An exchange says that those who most frequently visit the watering places in the summer are the milkmen.

Dr. Adam Clark, who had a strong

A PAPER asks very innocently if it is any harm to sit in the lapse of ages. It depends on the kinds of ages selected.— Those from seventeen to twenty-five are ex-

Somebody says "a wife should be like a roasted lamb—tender and nicely dressed." A scamp adds, "and without any sauca."

Bus driver (to conductor of opposition bus)—"I've known yer ever since you was born. I knowed your poor mother;

THE chief-secret of comfort lies is not suffering trifles to vex one, and in pru-dently cultivating an undergrowth of small

pleasures, since very few great ones are let on long leases. John Bull, conversing with a Canadian Indian, asked him if he new that the sun never sets on the Queen's dominion, "No," said the Indian, "Do you know the reason why?" asked John. "Because Heaven is afraid to trust an Englishman in

the dark," was the savage's reply. "Have you any limb-horn bon-nets?" inquired a very modest miss of a shopkeeper. "Any what?" "Any limb-horn, bonnets?" "Any—don't you mean leg horn bonnets?". The young lady was brought to by the proper restoratives.

"Is it not astonishing," said a exclaiming:

"Paps, I suppose the young man meant to say that he could not be me once?" "It would have been still heard on account of the roaring of left it to you after seeing you twice."

An Artist showing his pictures to a customer, received the following sharp re-tort: "Well, I don't think much of this?" t is rare—it certainly is not well done. A country youth who desired to

A warren on "the poetry of slang," in the Bound Table, suggests that a simpleton is called a "spoon" and a "muff," because a spoon touches a lady's lips without hissing them, and a muff holds her hand

without pressing it. Ler those who are appointed to judge of the characters of chees bear in mind their own imperfections, and rather strive by sympathy to soften the pang aris-ing from a conviction of guilt, than by mis-representation to increase it.

"Yes, sir," said a dealer in stoves to an Irishman who was about purchasing, with this stove you will save just one half

"The water cure's no new invention." said good old dame Podson when she was advised to try that remedy; "A is as old as the deluge, and even then it killed more'n it sured."

"It is not work that kills men, it is worry. It is not the revolution that de stropes the machinery, but the friction. "A parody on Mr. Beecher's novel has appeared under the title of Nor-Wouldn't; or Village Life in Indiana."

"What amount of Government funds does a man-o'-war disburse when she "pays out" her cable? "Mother,"said Ike Partington, "did

A large tract of Coal Lands in Tioga county.
Towanda, July 18, 1867.

GOODRICH, Publisher, VOLUME XXVIII. Cards.

T 0. 0 AF \_BRADFORD LODGE low Ro. 10, 60, of O. P., meets at Odd we low Hall, but Monday evening from the arm Monday in age to the first Monday in October at 7 p. m., but October to April at 6 p. m., J. S. CAREY, Sec'y. April 23, WARDE USE, TOWANDA, PA On Malan

more leneral

Oct. 8, 1866 A MERIDAN HOTEL, TOWANDA, PA.,

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

JORNAC. WILBON. Having leased this flows, is now ready to accommodate the figuraling public. No pains nor expense will habpared to give antisfaction to those who may give him a call.

AS North sides in public square, east of Mercur's new block flow building.

NEW ARRANGEMENT AN THE NEWS ROOM AND BOOK STORE The undersigned having purchased the BOOK STORE AND NEWS BOOK of J. J. Griffiths, respectfully invite the aid patrons of the establishment and the public generally, to call and ex-

S. W. ALVORD. P. E. RANDER. TASHIONABLE: TAILORING LEWIS REHBEIN Respectfully informs the citizens of Towarda

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 dura ble manner. I'erfect satisfaction will be guar

Cutting and Repairing done to order on shortotice.

Sept. 10, 1867. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE opened a Banking House in Towanda, under the name c. G. F. MASON.

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, it son & Co., of Towanda, Pa., and his knowle go of the business men of Bradford and adjoining Counties, and having been in the banking business for about fifteen years, make this house r desirable one, through which to make collections.

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TEWELRY STORE AT DUSHORE DR. T. B. JOHNSON, Towanda, bis professional services to the public, Calls he will keep on hand an assortment of JEWELBY, WATCHES, AND GLOCKS. Which will be sold as low as at any other pl co

G. F. MASON Towards, Oct. 1, 1886. A. G. MASON

Bounties and Pensions collected. N. B.—All business in he Orphin' Court attended to promptly and with care. Office first block outh of Ward House upistairs. Oct. 24, '67.

PARSONS & CARNOCHAN, Artorney Bradford Co. 'ractice in all the Courts of the county. Colections made and promptly remitted.

E. B. PARSONS, dl2 W. H. CARNOCHAN.

B. PRATT has removed to State street, (first above B. S. Rasse'l & Co's lank). Persons from a distance desirous of control of the promptly of tone and Artistic finish, can intriduty of each week. Especial attention will se given to surgical cases, and the extraction of the promptly attended to at all hours.

Towanda. November 28, 1866.

R. H. WESTON, DENTIST.—Office in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug and Chemical Store.

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The Resource of the county of the carding of the production. We keep constantly on hand the best variety of Frames and at lower prices than atany other establishment in town. Also Passepartous Card frames, Card Easels, Holmes' Stereoscopes, Stereoscopic Vies, and everything else of importance pertaining to the business. Give us and Chemical Store.

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ns an early call,
N. B.—Solar Printing for the trade on the
most reasonable terms.
Aug. 29. '67. P. SMALLEY. A CARD.—Dr. VANBUSKIRK has obtained a License, as required, of the Goodyear Vulcinate Company, to Vulcanize Rubber as a base for Artificial Teeth, and has Rubber as a base for Artificial Teeth, and has now a good selection of those Beautiful carved Block Teeth, and a superior article of Black English Rubber, which will enable him to Supply all those in want of sets of teeth, with those unsurpassed for beauty and natural appearance. Filling, Cleaning, Correcting Irregularities, Extracting, and all operations belonging to the Surgical Department skillfully performed. Choloform administered for the extraction of Teeth when desired, an article being used for the purpose in which he has perfect confidence, having administered it with the most pleasing results during a practice of fourteen years.

ourteen years.

Being very grateful to the public for their liberal patronage heretofore received, he would say that by strict attention to the wants of his patients, he would continue to merit their confidence and approbation. Office in Beldleman's Block, opposite the Means House, Towanda, Pa. Dec. 20, 1867—3m.

TIWENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERI-ENCE IN DENTISTRY.

J. S. SMITH, M. D., would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Bradford County that he is permanently located in Towards, Pa., He would say that from his long and successful practice of TWENTY-FIVE YEARS duration he is familiar with all the different styles of work done in any and all Dental Establishments in city or country, and is better prepared than 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 anderstands the art of making his own artificial testh, 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 prorealin for both place. 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 sade are invited to call and examine specimens. Teeth filled to last for years and oftentimes for life. Chloroform, Ether, and "Nitrous Oxide" administered with perfect safety, as over four hundred patients within the last four years can testify.

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Parties having property for sale will find it to their advantage by eaving a description of the same, with terms of sale at this agersy, say parties are constantly enquiring for farms & H. B. McKEAN,

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TEW STEAM FLOURING MILL IN STANDING STONE!

work in all its branches in the most approved manner.

Their mill has all the modern improvements, Their mill has all the modern impro venents, and built by skillful workmen: and one the firm being a practical miller, they can gurantee their work.

They respectfully solicit the patronage of the public, pledging themselves to render public, pledging themselves to render public, and the control of the patronage of the public, pledging themselves. They respectfully solicit the patronage of the public work will keep on hand at all times. Find and Feed, wholesale and retail, a lowest cash process.

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ST The highest cash price paid for Grain.

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Standing Stone, Dec 26, 1867.—3m.

Mrs. Raymond sat watching the fad-ing glow of the embers and thinking with a troubled heart of the strange apparition that had so darkly over-

on the floor down stairs.

But Mrs. Raymond avoided the subject when her intended son in law questioned her.
"It was only a fainting fit, Rob-

cloud to mar the brightness of her or elsewhere of the name of Howe .--It was nearly a year afterwards, Twenty Nint. Congress, p 1283.]—

at once expressed their preference age. When disease sets in it is that Mrs. Raymond received a letter as the proviso was introduced in for mine. I then informed them of a sudden clog of the wheels, as it

It was a brief note from Dr. "Wallace Burt's writing!

sponsive bride to him. She had mar now that I was not lost at sea, as and not outside of that body. ried him in a fit of pique at some you all fancied. Would I had been

peacefully now in its lonely grave. Poverty. We often hear persons complain of poverty, and so often has the same strain struck upon our ears that we have made up our mind to analyze it. What is poverty!— We call ourselves poor; what of it? Thousands are in the same condition. Who is rich? If we take their own valuation, not one! No matter is all the priceless treasures of earth and sea were laid at their feet they and gazed round. would still be striving for more. The "It was nothing nothing, and yet rich man—so called by the world could have sworn that a face was who owns his millions, still continues to toil, to save and struggle, to add

The rich are not one whit better

of being poor.

apparition that had so darkly over shadowed the bright future of her daughter's opening life.

The old clock had chimed "one" before she rose to seek her pillow, and the moonlight lay in silver bright ness on the floor beneath the window has a she began to fasten the door for

ult., enclosing a slip cut from the New York Sun, on the authorship of the Wilmot proviso, and requesting Before proceeding to comply with ing together, engaged in earnest and exciting conversation, and rejoined wante rain of moonlight.

"There is a fate in this marriage," she murmured, wringing her hands.

"It will never come to pass while Wallace Burt's ghost rises from the lead to forbid its bans. Death of Congress of the lead to forbid its bans. Death of Congress of the lead to forbid its bans. Death of Congress of the lead to forbid its bans. disaster will part my child and her dinner party is said to have taken place in 1847. Now, the Wilmot they showed no much they propose with the systematic activity characters. proviso was introduced in committee

See House Journal, first session, the committee alone are reported to -, the House, it does not appear by famous surgeon in New York, en- whom the proviso was offered. It was in fact, however, offered by Mr. My Wilmot, of Pennsylvania, under the

"Mother," began the letter, "for a New York dinner party in 1847, I, By reference to the House journal

my wife's words of answering ten- it was everywhere well understood "I could not blame here did she United States as permanent acquisithat these were to be retained by the of my soul! I shall go with you not proclaim myselh to blast hereban.

"One more kiss then, little queen that moment all the hope and brightness went out of my life. I could not proclaim myselh to blast hereban."

"One more kiss then, little queen that moment all the hope and brightness in Congress in Congress and distinguished exception of William P. Thomason, of the Louisville stroved by enemies. bowever!"

But Alice slipped past him in the big old "keeping-room," where Mrs. Raymond sat knitting by the light of the crackling wood fire and the grey where the grey where the crackling wood fire and the grey where the grey he crackling wood fire and the grey What you thought or believed, I from the free States feared that this

> time of the introduction of the proviso, was not generally known among the members of the House as being in favor of this policy; but I had more than once conversed with him on the subject, and knew that he thought and felt as I did in regard to it. In addition to this, he had become a favorite among Southern members, for the reason that he was the only member from Pennsylvania to close, the 8th of August had arriv-

then absent from the House and en. vant. off than the poor. The same air is gaged in its consideration. It was easy to foresee that a bill in accordance with the recommendations of the message would soon be introduc-

> he asked if the members on my side prey to the spoiler. of the House would support that. I

providing material for repairing the dio efforta. Shereia As soon as a particle of lime which was held in soliton in food is placed in the stomach, it is carried to the heart by appropriate vessels, and from thence conveyed into an artery to be you offer that an amendment to the special appropriation bill now concecting in committee, at the proper

ed So particles are perpetually changing places. The new go in and the health so long as this vital process is regularly performed. In the lapse of time the vital artimyself alone had been at work in the san, such as the liver, spleen, kidneys, heat, stomach, etc., are weary with they showed me what they had writteristic of younger days. By this ten. I showed them the proviso relaxing, new particles are sent forwhich I had drawn, and for some reas ward often enough, nor are the affectly to the language of the prohibitory larity and a chemical one also. Thus, clause of the ordinance of '87, they we wear away, and finally die of old cannot be suspended, but a moment

recognized by the chairman, the floor be recalled. That is, the heart may should be yielded to Wilmot, and he be urged into contraction and the lungs once more commence filling and collapsing.
Where there are no violations of the

of which is sickness, suffering, and a premature death the free States, except John A. Mc-Clernand, of Illinois, and perhaps his colleague, Gicklin, voted for the pro- leasy of digestion, and whose habits, by an overwhelming majority:

When the bil was reported to the long periods. It is the opinion of House and the yeas and nays were some naturalists that the balance or called on its passage, a very others right whale of the Artic region may from the free States, and all of the reach the patriachal age of a thousand years. Sharks, whose skeletons

district, who I believe still lives, a Rotwithstanding the universal defaithful enemy of human slavery to sire for life, which is instinctive, we the end. But the bill without provides, passed the House by a large many the calamity we so much dread. jority, and went to the Senate. There With all the light of a modern science, it was taken up on the morning of the 10th of August, and John Davis, Senator from Massachusetts, from what motives, or under what influences, God knows, spoke, and obstitute against the specific ag dangers which threaten others; and on account of the dams roaring," layacting upon the idea that all others are mortal but ourselves, we at last

be remembered no more for ever. Youth may reach three score and ten by simply comforting to those what notorious for seal, if not for discretion, in favor of the policy of will see that the idea of attaching a happiness. A deviation is perilous; since you quarreled and parted three years ago, like two children as you were—and then your long absence, and discretion, in favor of the policy of limiting the further extension of prohibitory proviso to the bill, as an hence it behooves those who love life shared then your long absence, forward this letter as requested."

As for Mr. Wilmot, he, up to the policy of prohibitory proviso to the bill, as an hence it behooves those who love life amount to which it was offered, to shull every influence which might have simultaneously in the minds of interfere with the enjoyment of the to shutt every influence which might arose simultaneously in the minds of interfere with the enjoyment of the several members; and that I am en most valuable of all blessings—a Anong the Shakers .-- Among the

rules posted in the office of a hotel in a Shaker village in New Hamp-"Married persons tarrying with us over night are respectfully notified having faithfully adhered to its prin-ciple and policy ever afterward to the sex occupy separate sleep-ing apartments while they remain." couple were invited to sleep. They

bridegroom. "Woman to the right !" as quietly said the sister, and into a separate room the bride was ushered—the

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Signing. How often do we sig