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The undersigned having associated themselve
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General insurance and Beal Estate Agent.
Dounties and Pensions collected. N. B.—All
insiners in the Orphan's Court attended to
promptly and with care. Office first block
south of Ward House, up stairs. Oct. 24, '67.

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ot Wysiusing, where he will be found at al a pl.16'68.6m. R. T. B. JOHNSON, TOWANDA,

HERSEY WATKINS, Notary

Public is prepared to take Depoitions, Acknowledge the Execution of Deeds,
Alentrages, Powers of Attorney, and all other
tostruments. Affidavite and other papers may e sworn to before me. \
Office with G. D. Montanye, corner Main and

I'me Streets. Towanda, Pa., Jan. 14, 1867. DARSONS & CARNOCHAN AT-TORNEYS AT LAW, Troy, Bradford Co. R. PRATT has removed to State

Street, (first above B. B. Bassell & Co's Sank). Persons from a distance desirous of consulting him, will be most likely to find him on Sturday 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 Gonn's Drug Store, Towarda, Pa. Calls promptly attended to at all hours. Towarda, November 23, 1866.

R. H. WESTON, DENTIST. Office in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug

Wands, at the residence of Dr. Mason.
Tarticular attention given to diseases of Women, and diseases of Eye, Ear and Throst.
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April 9 1968. All letters addressed to him at Sugar Bun, adford Go. Pa., will receive prompt attention. RANCIS E. POST, Painter, Towanda, Pa, with 10 years experience, is con ent he can give the best satisfaction in Paint

ag, Graining, Staining, Glasing, Papering, &c. Particular attention paid to Jobbing in the untry. April 9, 1866. Builder.—All kinds of Architectural de-igns turnished. Ornamental work in Stone, ton and Wood. Office on Main street, over swell & Co.'s Bank. Attention given to Ru-Architecture, such as laying out of grounds . dc. April 1, 1867.—1y.

J. NEWELL, COUNTY SURVEYOR.

Piwell. Bradford Co., Pa., will promptly attend all business in his line. Particular attention yen to running and establishing old or dispu-lities. Also to surveying of all inpattented and a surveying of all inpattented. F B FORD—Licensed Auctioneer TOWANDA, PA.,

Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to him. Charges moderate. Feb. 13, 1868. W B. KELLY, Dentist. Office over Wickham & Black's, Towards, Pr All the various styles of work scientifically done and warranted. Particular attention is called to the Alluminum Base for Artificial Teeth, which is equally as good as Gold and lar superior to either Rubber or Silver. Please tall and examine specimens.

Chloroform or Ether administered under difference a Physician when desired.

rection of a Physician when desired.
Aug. 6, 1867.—tf.

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Fine Timber lot, 3 miles from Towanda, c nlaining 53 acres. Price \$1,325.
Farm in Asylum, containing 135 acres. Good buildings. Under a fire state of cultivation.
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Several very desirable Houses and Lots in owands.

A large tract of Coal Lands in Tioga county. Towanda, July 18, 1867. EWELRY STORE AT DUSHORE

niorms the citizens of Sullivan county that be as opened a Jewelry Store, in the building op-onite Welles & Ackley's store, Dashore, when e will keep on hand an assortment of JEWELRY, WATCHES, AND CLOCKS, Thich will be sold as low as at any other place a the country. Particular attention paid to vatch and Clock Repairing. ser Give me a call, as many years' experi-e will cushic me to give satisfaction. Dushore, Oct. 9, 1567.

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Having purchased this well known Hotel of Bridge Street, I have refurnished and refitte it with every convenience for the accommenda-tion of all who may petronise me. He pains will be spared to make, all pleasant and agreeable. May 2, '66, -41. J. S. PATTERHOL, Peop. JOHN C. WILSON.

Having leased this House, is now ready to no-commodate; the Travelling public. No pains nor expenses will be spared to give salid action to those was may give him a call. as Merch aids of the public square, east of Mercar's new block [new building]. NEW ARBANGEMENT

NEWS ROOM AND BOOK STORE The undersigned having purchased the BOOK STORE AND NEWS BOOM of J. J. Grimths.

a. W. ALYCEB. ALYORD & BARNER. FASHIONABLE TALLORING LEWIS BEHBEIN Respectfully informs the citizens of Toward Borough, that he has opened a

TAILOR SHOP.

in Phinuey's Building opposite the Means House and solicits a share of public patrousge.

He is prepared to cut and make garments in the most fashionable style, and the most dura-ble manner. Perfect estimaction will be guar Cutting and Repairing done to order on sho notice. Sept. 70, 1867.

UNDERSIGNED HAVE THE B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Towanda, Pa. Particular attention paid to business in the Orphans' Court. July 20, 1866.

I ENRY PEET, Attorney at Law, Towanda, Pa. Diller, Attorney at Law, Philadelphia, and all portions of the United States, as also England, Germany, and France To Loan money, receive deposit; and to do general Banking business.

JUWARD OVERTON Jr., Attorney at Law, July 13, 1865.

JOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Towanda, Bradford Co. Pa.

General insurance and Real Estate Agent—Gountles and Francis years, make this house a desirable one, through which to make collections.

G. F. MASON.

Towarda, Oct. 1, 1866, G. F. MASON, A. G. MASON. BRADFORD COUNTY

Office Montanye's Block, Towards, Pa. Jan. 29, 1867.

TARDING & SMALLEY, Having entered into a co-partnership for the transaction of the PHOTOGRAPHIC business, at the rooms formerly occupied by Wood and Harding, would respectfully call the attention of the public to several styres of Pictures which we make specialities, as: Solar Photographs, Plain, Penciled and Colored, Opaltypes, Porceliain Pictures, &c., which we claim for cieruness and brilliancy of tone and Artistic finish, can as well as the more common kinds of Portraits which we make, knowing full well that they will bear the closest inspection. This Gallery claims the highest reputation for good work of termined by a strict attention to business and the superior quality of our work, to not only retain but increase its very excision repetiation.

We keep constantly on hand the best variety of Frames and at lower prices than at any 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 an early call.

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

A CARD.—Dr. Vanbuskirk has ob-

.CARD .-- Dr. VANBUSKIRK has ob-A CARD,—Dr. VANBUSAINA 1110 the Goodyear Vulcinate Company, to Vulc sinks Bubber as a base for Artificial Teeth, and has a base for Artificial Teeth, and has been appeared to those beautiful carred Bubber as a base for Artificial Teeth, and has now a good selection of those beautiful carred 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 willfully 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.

arteen years.

Being very grateful to the public for their liberal patronage beresofore 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 Beldeman's Block, opposite the Means House, Towanda, Pa.

Dec. 20, 1867.—3m.

TIWENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERI-ENCE IN DENTISTRY.

J. S. SRITH, M. D., would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Bradford County that he is permanently located in Towands, Pa., He would say that from his long and successful practice of TWENTY-PIVE YEARS duration in facility. practice of TWENTY-FIVE YEARS densition 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 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 norcelain for both plate

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 alled to last for years and oftentimes for life.—Chiecoform, Ether, and "Mitrous Oxide" administered with perfect safety, as over four hundred patients within the last four years can testify.

Office in Patton's Block. Jan. 23, 1868. CARRIAGES!! CARRIAGES!

BURLINGTON CARRIAGE EMPORIUM! The subscriber would inform his friends and se public generally, that he has now on hand ad is prepared to build to order, OPEN AND TOP BUGGYS,

Democrat and Lumber Wagous, at reduced prices. I have enlarged my ahop, by adding a superior Paint and Varnish room. The differ-FIRST CLASS MECHANICS.

I would inform the public that I have sentred the services of Mr. JAS. W. TUNISON, formerly of Waverly, who has charge of the Painting Department, we are now prepared to do all kinds of Painting, having just received the largest and best rejected stock of paints and varainhes ever brought into the county. Orders solicited and all work warranted. Repairing done on the most reasonable terms MORTIMER VOSBURGH.

April 25, 1868.—6m<sup>2</sup>.

MISS GRIFFIN-Having enlargby enabled to furnish a larger assortment of goods than heretofore. Will the ladies please call and examine her present stock of Spring and Summer Bonnets and Hats.

Towards: April 14, 1808.

What I' with excellent carpets and good farlittle white powder-house standing little white powder-house standing little white powder-house standing of riches, by the people higher to riche

"IF WE KNEW." If we know the woe and heartache Waiting for us down the road, Would we waste to-day in wishing TOWANDA, PA.,

> If we know the baby fingers 19 11 Pressed against the window pane, Would be stiff and cold to morrow= Nover trouble us again Would the bright eyes of our darling Casch the flown tron our brow?

Would the print of rosy fingers Vex us then as they do now? Ab, these little ice-cold fingers, How they point our memories back To the heaty words and actions. Strewn along our backward track! How those little hands remind us,

Not to scatter thorns - but roses-For our respitty by and by Strange we never prize the music Till the sweet-relead bird has flown

Never seem one-half so fair As when winter's snowy pinions: Shake their white down in the air! As adorns the mouth to-day;

With their beautiful perfume, Come to us in sweeter accents Through the portals of the tomb. Let us gather up the sunbeams, Lying all along our path ; Let us keep the wheat and roses

With a patient hand removing All the briars from our way.

Miscella urous. A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

for the barracks. It was a splendid

"No it's greener in the fields back of my home than it is in any other

" Haft !" The captain's shout brought them The captain's shout brought them to a stand still in front of the barrack buildings.

"Now turn is," boys, said the captain, good naturedly. "Kou'll find good quarters here. Mess to suit yourselves. Lane and Gomez come gentleman came up with a pitcous

"Three cheers for Fort Leaven-Captain Bromley, going cheerily up to his quarters, met Col. St. Ste-

old Gen. Curtis.
"Ab, Bromley," be exclaimed, when did you arrive?" "This morning."

"Are the boys in the barracks?" "Yes, sir." "Very good. I thought, Bromley

we shall lie here at the apring." ed a little haggard. and raised their caps as she passed. in a further room. The crowd press-

The lady put saide her weil, and like mad, drawing the music after quietly greeted Gen. Curtis. The old | them, as it were. reteran bent low and with peculiar deference—the deference of bravery

for beauty—said— Good morning, Miss Stuart." It might have been marked that the three men avoided each other's glance after this. St. Stephen was silent. Bromley remarked on the weather. General Curtis mentioned some military facts. Then Major Bertram came brickly up of a sudden, and there commenced plans for a so-

cial evening.
Theodore Winthrop says that all men are to be commended for refined tastes; but that one who cannot exists without luxuries is "a weaking
and a soft." Colonel St. Stephen had
existed without luxuries for three
years and made himself contented; take me down to support in years and made himself contented; take me down to supper l'
but the dreamy, dark eye, and the
fastidions mouth told that the man
st. Stephen was going down the
was by nature both luxurious and of long walk beside the grass plots, to Towneds April 14, 1988.

DITTSTON COAL.—The undersigned will deliver to order in Towned,
putters Coal at 46 per tons or 45 per tons at his
rooms with long windows opening the burning feeling his eyes had. He
store will resirve passest attention.

Wysox, April 2, 1868—18.

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them. He spent his mornings at his quietly into his rooms and closed the ease, his afternoons on horseback or door.

He had received the invitation but on omcore surrounding the lips.

a few moments when General Curtis like a body guard. Her superb black lips.

"Yes, you have been wrong the search blankets "Yes, you have been wrong the search blankets."

witch work does not seem worth the wore. On moonlight evenings they for St. Stephen was to staft early on while of any really fine girl like this were met strolling along the broad the following morning. Carmine one. She is beautiful talented, as walks of the arsenal grounds, in sight Stuart watched him go down the complished and wealthy, and I have of the sweep of the river and the line walk. Her red lips quivered, her seen her show real kindness and of blue bluffs, talking softly and earn dark eyes filled with tears.

Stephen, smiling.
"No no; only it seems as if Carmine Stuart ought to be superior to that kind of thing. I've known her ever since she was ten years old .--Her father was a regular army offi-"Carmine. Is that liet name!"

asked St. Stephen.
"Yes. Rather in your line, isn't

for the barracks. It was a splendid The evening's mail brought Colo-September morning, and suddenly nel St. Stephen letters which requirthe band struck up an air for guard ed immediate replies, so that he was march. That and the sunshine cheer. late at Miss Stuart's party. The light from the brilliant rooms streamed out riness for they had been on the march upon a forest of conservatory plants upon the piazza, and some night and sit here?"
blossoming flowers sainted him with He found a se observed Carley Lane, marching a tropical fragrance as he paused steadily in spite of a stiff knee. A upon the threshold. In the spacious anywhere," growled Jim Kemper, the soft confusion of music and voice mine, let me put your chair out upon

echoed out to him from the sea of the piazza, it is such a charming evepeople. He advanced to the door, ning. You will not take told; I will and straightway saw no face but the get you a shawl."
one instantly turned towards him. "O no, I shall n as he bowed before the loveliness of his hostess.

"It was unavoidable, Miss Stuart, and a matter to be regretted by me "Let me, introduce you to some of

A flush ran up to the rings of bright hair on Col. St. Stephen's fore-

tleman away, but from across the room St. Stephen saw her moving phen, if I have helped you to pass like a queen here and there among your stay here pleasantly." phens. He was walking slowly with her guests. The dress she wore was the tone was not the one which of black velvet, the lace looped up she replied to professions of love, and from her perfect arms with tassels of blood red and white coral.

chind him were talking. instantly carried him off the field .-Yes, Granger was a good officer. Leroy, who is that lady in pink? Miss Roche, ah, I didn't know Roche had

Both Bromley and St. Stephens change ed him towards it, and he caught sight of the giddy couples whirling

A sweet voice sound "" Do vou waltz ?" He shook his head. "Not to-night, Miss Stuart." "You are-"Stupid."

"No, no; pensive." m interesting." "To sentimental peop "On occasions?" "Which occasions?" "When I find it necessary adapt myself to sentimental people.

"I will never, never do so again while I live, Colonel St. Stephen —

pair riding together, they deased to be true to ourselves, and trust the

"God bless him! God bless him!" she murmured.

PROPAGATION OF MINES. -- We are grew that the lady was in earnest at last, and that Miss Stuart and Colonel St. Stephen were engaged.

May brought a revolution in the

showed the failing folds of her crim-son wrapper, and her white hands loosely clasped in her lap. He swung open the window and placed her a seat, with an affghan flung over it, upon the planta, then

nable only for their fur. "You have made it pleasant for ne, Miss Stuart."

ne, Miss Stuart.

ne mingled mass, lie a heap of type, cast er daughter.

Never since has Carmine Stuart off from the forms of our paper, as Now comes assed to remember that moment gentleman came up with a pitcons ceased to remember that moment.— one would cast off an old suit of story. After an absence of over appeal—

"Miss Stnart, do introduce me to a nations of the houses flung out red old. There they lie by hundreds and partner for this waltz. All the ladies are so fastidious.—

Two horsemen were riding quietle the life and head appeal.

Two horsemen were riding quietle the life and head appeal. are so fastidious—"

Two horsemen were riding quietly the life and beauty gone out of them, as he had departed.

That was all St. Stephen heard.—
Miss Stuart took the appealing gentleman away but formulated as suddenly thousands, and by tens of thousands, lifet busband returned as suddenly the life and beauty gone out of them, as he had departed.

He had changed his ship, adopted cannot help thinking what that min
another name, and had spent the leaving them old and dead. But we cannot help thinking what that mingled mass of type have been doing whole of that long period upon the for the past eleven years. They came to us bright and shining, looking beautiful as they stood in their columns, before the printer's devil had blackened their faces with the ink roller. Then, week after week that the fit is probably palpable that the mystander the more frequently than ever. I then it is probably palpable that the mystander the more frequently than ever. I then it is probably palpable that the mystander the more frequently than ever. I then it is probably palpable that the mystander the more frequently than ever. I then it is probably palpable that the mystander the more frequently than ever. I then it is probably palpable that the mystander the more frequently than ever. I then it is probably palpable that the mystander while we call life has left it until it. bit recalled in the understander the more frequently than ever. I then it is probably palpable that the mystander while we call life has left it until it. bit recalled in the understander was accustomed to bread, and she was accustomed to be see by the light of chips which she see by the light of chips which she wept because we were therefore the more frequently than ever. I then it is probably palpable that the mystander who call life has left it.

I then it is probably palpable that the mystander was only a bit of dry known hour when, as we believe, the bread was accustomed to be see by the light of chips which we call life has left it. which a dozen men in the fort knew. It was not insincere, it had no blandishment. It was as simple as a voice "I would like to tell you something before we part. We have been very good friends. It may interest related many an anecdote, provoked duct, he was certainly anything but that I am to be married as soon as For the first time in her life Carmine Stuart was embarrassed. The touching sentiment. They have told formed of his wife's second marriage blood rushed violently to her foreof wars, bloodshed, defeats and vicand subsequent death, wowing venhead. St. Stephen saw it, but in a tories; of famine, pestilence, earthmoment she recovered herself.

quakes, storms, and shipwrecks; of rifying his daughters with the most of the gentlemen were instantly rivof the gent which we read if in novels?"

weddings and funeral rites; of pleastiles of the law, who are always to
which, if the words have ever any dents; of wares for sale and sales
true meaning, a man, is born again; that have been consummated. In
when he has lain down all that is which, if the words nave ever any dents; or wares for said true meaning, a man, is born again; that have been consummated. In spant life, a full history of events which in the world has produced in the years thankful for every virtue he has fost in which the cast off type have been ered; when he comes to God as a growing old. The work is now done, from the jurisdiction of earthly laws and the guardian of my inexperience an little child, to be taught better ways; and to the foundry from whence they when his heart grows pure and sweet came they will return, and in a short was so manifest that it length it was the special their ways to church, and as they are within him, and he loves his Creator time they will go into the crucible, to agreed by all parties to leave the spent in lawless freedom from social their way to church, and as they are and all men and all women, and is be purged of dross and dirt, from matter to be adjudged by five ref.

Carmine Stuart was silent. Col- and beautiful as when they first onel St. Stephen stood thoughtfully stood in our office awaiting the aclosing away at a bright streak in the sky. His glance suddenly came friends adien!—Palmer (Mass.) Journhouse and fell quickly upon the figure and light streamed through the court room, and shed she windows of the court room, and she windows of the court room. of the woman beside him. "You are beautiful Carmine, and you look like her. Your bair is just

A QUERY: Is a man who has made a fool of himself to be considered a self-

A subtle train of purest thought; A wondrous, firm, mysterious band The etheral cord by nature wrought; A viewiess thread; a mystic wand Magician in the brain confined,

To make past present to the mind. The charmer waves his magic rod, Life's lengthened way is but a span; The thorny path in torture trod, Scems paradise on earth began. Illusion sweet! past woe is fled; The years are filled with bliss instead The vision grows. Excitement warms

The frozen chambers of the heart; Before the sense pass sainted forms, And of the present are a part. The dust is waked from the dark tomb, The spirit called from its heavenly ho Bright Memory fails as years increase,

Does death destroy this power divine Oblivion make the past to cease? The soul no bliss in old-time find? Mamory expands forevermore, And the et forgets aught gone before.

## A TRUE STORY.

Many years ago I happened to be one of the references in a case which excited unusual interest in our courts "No."

"All the young men are. Well," make remarks. They were seen driving taking an easy chair, "it may be well enough for a young woman to play the coquette with susceptible young difference of the green gloom of the form the susceptible young difference of the world is slowly, their faces and figures coverfellows, but to an old man like myself, est, the horses sedately walking united work does not seen a good deal of life, such der the rustle of the garlands they work does not seen worth the green gloom of the form the singular claim and strange from the singular claim and strange from the singular claim and strange story which it dis losed. The plaintiff, who was captain of a ship which traded principally with the West Interest to the events of life; only so story which it dis losed. The plaintiff, who was captain of a ship which traded principally with the West Interest to the events of life; only so story which it dis losed. The plaintiff, who was captain of a ship which traded principally with the West Interest to the events of life; only so story which it dis losed. The plaintiff, who was captain of a ship which traded principally with the West Interest to the events of life; only so story which it dis losed. The plaintiff, who was captain of a ship which traded principally with the West Interest to the events of life; only so story which it dis losed. The plaintiff, who was captain of a ship which traded principally with the West Interest to the events of life; only so story which it dis losed. The plaintiff, who was captain of a ship which traded principally with the West Interest to the events of life; only so story which it dis losed. The plaintiff, who was captain of a ship which traded principally with the West Interest to the events of life; only so story which it dis losed. The plaintiff, who was captain of a ship which traded principally with the world is story which it dis losed. The plaintiff, who was captain of a ship which traded principally with the world is story which it dis losed. The s prospect of happiness. His wife is "At her ow said to have been extremely beautingth since." ful, and as loveable in character.-After living with her in the most un-interrupted harmony for five years, were added to the family, he suddenly resolved to resume his occupation which he had relinquished on his

erate but prosperous circumstances, accidentally became acquainted with her, and pleased with her gentle manners, no less than her beauty, he improved their acquaintance. After some months he offered his hand and was accepted. As the wife of a sucof a cow. Should this calculation self in the enjoyment of comforts and her a father?" luxuries such as she had never before possessed. Her children became his children, and received from him evprofitable in the world. So far, ex-perience with the undomesticated fection could procure.

Fifteen years rolled away; the daughters married, and by their step and they have never obtained any increase from the animals in their wild
state. They have to be taken when
tong and domesticated. It is not

and they have never obtained any infather were furnished with every
comfort requisite to their new avocastate. They have to be taken when
tion as housekeepers. But they had
small, ill-furnished apartment, which
pillow that the signs of life have deyoung and domesticated. It is unhardly quitted his roof when their necessary to state that they are valued mother was taken ill. She died after mother. She used to carry out every is it possible that we can, in the

widower had resided with the young-Now comes the strange part of the

refused all explanation. There were strange rumors of slave second marriage, and the change to burial ground, before finally parting trading and piracy affoat, but they us was like a sudden entrance into with it in the cold sods. Why have

It was a bright and beautiful aftera halo around the long gray locks her as she spoke, and moved as if she day when de trump ob de Lord shall and broad forchead of the defendant, wished to withdraw. "An I not a little pale?" inquired while the plaintiff's harsh features were thrown into still bolder relief no more to say. The words of the wants to be de goats?" by the same sunbeams which seemed law are expressed in the book before After a short pause he said again

There was a long silence. St.

Stephen mused; Carmine's face was grave and soft in shadow. By and by said Jenkins, "it was not also the to have been to have the to have this thing play out, I'll be to have this thing play out, I'll be goat?" "WE see," said Swift, in one of his and the great agony with which he contempt of every honorable man out sarcastice moods, "what God thinks beheld his household goods trans- who was present at the trial."

and we anticipated from him a splen did display of oratory.

Contrary to our expectations, how

our minds, when Burr re entered with and Brilliant. a tall and elegant female on his arm, She was attired in a simple white dress with a wreath of ivy leaves entireling her large straw bonnet, a for setting advertisements in any lace veil completely concealing her countenance. Burr whispered a few with those papers, which trom their words, apparently encouraging her large editions and the great demand to advance, then gracefully raised for their columns, are necessitated to her veil, disclosing to us a face of economise space.

proud, surpassing be uty. I recollect as well as if it happened yester for advertisements is Nonpariel. day, how simultaneously the murmur day, how simultaneously the murmur In America printers are paid by of admiration burst from all present the 1000 cms (M), an em being equiv-

"Do you know this lady?" "Will you swear to that?"

"I will, to the best of my knowl and distribute about 6,000 ems in a edge and belief; she is my daught day of ten hours. Several of the "I can.

"When did you last see her?"

to that meeting?"

The hand press was invented in The plaintiff hesitated—a long 1450 and is still in use without any

welcome substitutes, arrive to cheer ly wife, bending over the daily toil, her bitter solitude. Months length devoting her best years to the drudg-

not inquire into his motive for acting the pulse to throb. love of gain, or licentiousness, or sel-

Turning to the lady in a tone whose

see by the light of chips which she strange to say, we do not give to kindled to warm her famishing child our supposed dead the last chance ren, because she could not purchase which would be afforded by our an ty when my mother contracted her fathers did, re-open the coffin at the

She paused.
"Would you excite my own child impatiently waved his hand for her

as she spoke : "You are not my father. What call you my father -you who so base- posited and watched, till death be panions in his decrepitude, nor dare in with the rest, supposing it to be a to insult the memory of my angel theatre, or some place of amusement.

"Gentlemen," said Burr,

The med until the 15th contary Books were printed by the Chinese and other : Kestern nations from en

graved blocks long; before the invention of type.

The first types were of wood. The same material is still much used for the largefivarieties of letters. I will Johannes Guttenburg is generally believed to have been the first to manufacture movable lypes. HAn edition of Donatus was the first book printed from movable types. The first betters were ch

imitating handwriting. is 1470; into London four years la-

Roman type was first made in 1465? Italic about the year 1500. ever, Burr made no attempt to refute his opponent's eloquent oratory. He merely opened a book of statutes and pointing with his thin finger to one of the pages, desired the reference to read it while he retired a more books is Great Primer; the smaller: sizes are English, Pics, Small Pica,

> ordinary printing offices. Agate is the smallest type used

Pearl is the smallest type found in

The type in the most general nec England the matter is measured by ens (n), 2000 of which equal 1000

A good compositor will set, correct New York newspapers are printed from sterotype plates which are prepared with great rapidity, and melted over for use again in printing

important improvement in the major-Ink rollers are made of a mixture

of molasses and glue, and were first invented by one Gannal, a glue manufacturer in Paris. The first newspaper ever printed Nov. 28, 1814.

Phonography was invented by Isaac Sitman, an Englishman, in 1837. her bitter solitude. Months lengthened into years, yet no tidings were
received from the anxious husband,
and after hoping against hope, the
unhappy wife was compelled to believe that he had found a grave beneath the swelling ocean.

Her sorrow was deep and heartfelt but the swelle of payorty were

devoting her best years to the drudgery of sordid poverty, supported only
by the hope of her husband's return?
Who will picture to you the slow
dead within some twenty-four or thirty-six hours of their decease—seems
reprehensible in many respects. The
nally the overwhelming agony which
her last hope

We know so little of the theory and
was estinguished and she was com-

ground of the desire to remove the grainst me?" cried the plaintiff, as he dead rapidly from the house of mourning so that the latter may be parified from its presence, may be met by the establisment of a mortuary house in our cemeteries, in which for some days the supposed dead may be de-

his adversary.

heard from the woman's pure lips; it goat.?"

The plaintiff's lawyer made a most is for you to decide according to the lips in the performance and the decrees manded a person to represent a person to repr

The following was contributed to

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Selected Zoetry.

If our lips could taste the wormwood, If our backs could feel the load; For a time that ne'er can be ; Would we wait in such impatience

For our ships to come from sea?

As in snowy grace they lie,

Strange that we should slight the violet Till the lovely flowers are gone ; Strange that summer skies and sunshin

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away, Never blossom in such beauty And sweet words that freight our

Casting out the thorns and chaff; Let us find our sweetest comfort In the blessings of to-day;

place," answered the boy.

up to my quarters in half an hour. I sppeal will want you." The men instantly swarmed the buildings. They were clean and comfortable. worth |" cried little Tom Honter.

we were ordered here to be mustered out in February, but the general says St. Stephen's handsome face look-"Ay! but a fellow might be worse off," observed Bromley. "This is not a sister. By the way, Cherrington is a bad dort of a place, colonel." brevetted major, they say. A good bad dort of a place, colonel."

Bt. Stephen was silent. Just then fellow, Cherrington; he deserved the a lady passed. The eyes of all three promotion." of the gentlemen were instantly riv-

with Miss Stuart?"

good sense, and it's really a mystery to me why the young lady—"

"Like many other superior persons, is not perfect," interrupted St. mine's side, and at length the report

it? But good day. Come to my rooms

rooms before him a throng of people glimmered and glittered to and fro, a

"Carmine."

"Yes. Excuse me for not rising ;

"My brother told me this after-

"I leave the fort to morrow. Car-

"O no. I shall not take cold."

He stood leaning against a post of

than I expected it would be this win-

She was silent. He touched

It has been far pleasanter bere

he brought her a footstool.

" Are you comfortable?"

ter," observed the colonel.

soft braids of her hair.

me, Miss Stuart."

"Yes," she smiled.

the piazza.

words.

go home."

glad in his existence."

"What is her name?"

"And she loves you?"

"Yes, my darling loves me."

"I am sorry you said that."

the same."

" Olive."

He smiled.

I am sick, you know. Will you come

He found a seat beside her.

'I am mustered out."

"You are late, Colonel St. Stephen,"

more than by you, I am sure." my guests." head as the exquisitely gloved hand

He stood there and watched her for a long time. A knot of officers could be in saying a few pleasant "No, Granger never knew what hurt him. He fell from his horse, and Lieutenant Reid and Captain Lawrie you to know "-the colonel paused-

"Thank you. That means that ! "Are you sentimental, Miss Stuart?

easel, his afternoons on horseback or with a book on the banks of the river, his evenings with his imessmates.

One day came a note.

ner, came in.

"Good morning, colonel. Are you known by everybody. A little jet whatever you might have done, Cargoing to the party to night?" Bless gelding, with gaudy, savage ornamine Stuart, you could never make mel?" goong to the easel, "what's ments, which her brothers had brought that?"

Thank you," she mitriured. "A fantly portrait," answered St. her usual saddle horse; and whether "Carmine, I can love and trust all Stephen, smiling a little. "Do you it was that Colonel St. Stephen's women through her. Be true to your-like it?" not Mias Stuart. Yes, I go culiar outfit to advantage, or whether to your side, some soul, ill and weather to the party certainly. I would not Miss Stuart was firting with the co-"Ab, Colonel, are you not in love fort became accustomed to see the come to you at last. Let each of us

prepared to believe that thefë i scarcely anything but what can be turned to account, since we have ascertained that there is a minkery in fort. Regiments were mustered out, full blast in Chantuqua county, N. and new ones ordered to the garrison Y., of sufficient size to accommodate to await orders. Just at twilight one evening, Col. St. Stephen was seen going into Major Stuart's quarticles are very simple. The nest of the female is peculiarly constructed Miss Stuart had been a little indis-of her own fur so firmly compacted posed all day. She sat in a home of her own fur so firmly compacted together as to be only with difficulty dress by the window, and saw him together as to be only with difficulty together as together a

> plied prefty much entirely from the usual offal of the farm-yard, with occasional woodchucks and game in general. They eat this food with equal avidity after decomposition has taken place, devouring every particle of flesh, cartillage and the softer bones. While the expense of keeping is thus trivial, the profitable ield of the animal is comparatively mmense, it being considered a moderate estimate to claim that one mink with her increase will equal the avail hold good when the propagation of the mink is carried to a large scale, the business becomes one of the most profitable in the world. So far, exmink has not been satisfactory, as their shyness cannot be overcome,

OLD AND DEAD .- Before us, in a roller. Then, week after week, they pardonable manner toward his family a candle without depriving us of our cient customs, and probably prescribgrew darker and darker in color as no one could tell, and he obstinately morning meal. Such was our povered rites. We do not, as I believe our grew darker and darker in color as they told their story on the clean white paper that was pressed to their a pleasing story of love and romance, have been his motives for his conmany a smile with witty paragraphs, and caused a tear to start with a He raved like a madman when inwhence they will again emerge bright erees.

ment for the principal witness. We had scarcely finished the sec. Long Primer, Burgeoise, Minion, tion which fully decided the matter in Nonpariel, Agate, Pearl, Diamond

Turning to the plaintiff, Mr. Burr alent to about two letters. In asked, in a cold, quiet tone :

"Can you swear to the identity?" "What is her age?" "She was thirty years old on the fine next edition. So rapidly is this work performed, that in some in-

during which time two daughters pause ensued—the question was repeated, and the answer at length was: ity of country newspaper offices. "Thirty years ago."
"When she was just three weeks marriage, and when his youngest old," added Burr.
child was but three weeks old he
sailed for the West Indies. His wife ing to us, "I have brought this lady who was devotedly attached to him, here as an important witness, and sorrowed deeply at his absence, and such I think she is. The plaintiff's found her only comfort in the society counsel has pleaded eloquently in be of her children and hope of his re- half of the bereaved husband, who turn. But month after month passed escaped the perils of the sea and reaway and he came not, nor did any turned only to find home desolsts. letters, those insufficient but ever But who will picture to you the lone-

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In quarters for the winter. The

glowed upon him sweet shd right in

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the sweetless of the window, and saw him

across the pissas. If any one had
been looking at lier theory was compelled to be

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and after hoping against hope, the

wise which window, and saw him

across the pissas.

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The encessity for this arises

from the males unit the window, and saw him

regiment were glad; enough of hope deferred, and fri support he children. Her needle est sympathy for the deserted wife of life have ceased. was her offly resource, and for ten, and the uttermost scorn for the mean, sure that the spirit has passed irrelong years she labored early and late vile wretch who could thus trample vocable materially speaking, from for the miserable pittance which is on the heart of her whom he had the mortal clay, even when the heart ever so grudgingly bestowed on the sworn to love and cherish? We need ceases to beat; the lips to breathe. humble seamstress.

Inot inquire into his motive for acting the pulse to throb. We know that A merchant in New York, in modes so strange a part. Whether it was persons apparently dead by drown.

to be allent. The eyes of the witness flashed fire

to soften the placid countenance of you; the words of truth you have raising his voice, "I say who'll be de his adversary.

The plaintiff's lawyer made a most is for you to decide according to the The soldier supposing the perfor-

work performed that in some instances forms bave, been got ready "At her own house about a fort for the press in twenty minutes after ght since,"
"When did you see her previous sterotyper.

The hand press was invented in without any the last page had been given to the

> by steam, was the London Times of Hand presses are still used in large ffices where very fine and perfect work is required.

cessful merchant she soon found her her which of these two has been to lorgans and the animated organism. immediately succeed the apparent. weetness was a strange contrast to cessation of life. A man may be the scornful bitterness which had be drowned and yet not immediately lore characterized his words, he bedie. If this be the case in this cause sought her to relate briefly the recol- of death may it not be true in other lections of her early life. A proud causes producing death? May not smile passed over her beautiful face the vital power be only suspended

a few days, and from that time until Saturday the work which had occu- name of religion, consign over loved the period of which I speak, the pied her during the week, and bring ones to a condition in which-if one back employment for the following spark of life remain or could be reanone. Saving her wearisome visits to imated in them-it must be extinher employers, and her regular at guished utterly, irretrievably? I be-tendance at church, she never left the lieve that decomposition, or the behouse. She often spoke of my father ginning of decomposition, is the only and of his anticipated return, but at really reliable sign of death. When a length she ceased to mention him, physical change of this character though I observed she used to weep commences to affect the inert frame, more frequently than ever. I then it is probably palpable that the mys-

A MAN is obliged to keep his word bearth. The celebrated Aaron Burr was the counsel for the defendant, need. Was the counsel for the defendant, near the state of green parade ground. Then he went state of green parade ground one for the defendant, near the counsel for the defendant in the counsel for the defe