## Rome Another tin wedding in Bradford Reporter. keep himself warm, but finally sank exhauste upon the snowy bed, and was soon a stiffene S. M. Aspinwall's Column. Aliscellaneons. Codding, Russell & Co. me. Rev. E. Burnovens and wife celebrated served in this piace on Monday, the 5th, by the J. M. COLLINS corse. The tree where he died, was long known by the early settlers, who, as they passed by closing of stores and suspension of busin CARPETS | CARPETS | o partake of a strawberry feast with them. Buttonwood Grove which the property of the control of 26th of June, by inviting a few of their fries Codding, Russell & Co. LOCAL AND GENERAL. appears so difficult of exploration no accident fild not fail to look at it with allent awe, as a has ever happened, and speaks well for the case ful forethought of thost into avertherne of it in cautiously quarting every made or hassed. J. G. Towner and Washington Towner, one place. partake of a strawberry feast with them. Buttonwood Grove, which passed off very wer thirty guests were in attendance, and they pleasantly to all this participated. The Catho-UP TOWN CLOTHING STORE! Several letters intended for made a tin wedding of the visit by bringing as lies also held a pic-nic in Convent Grove, for the POWELL & CO. this issue are unavoidably crowded out, by benefit of the church. We did not learn what hall appear next week. for housekeeping, comprising a variety, among which is a beautiful five bottle revolving castor, the receipts amounted to. Refresh Attention is directed to the served to all, and music and dancing were kep Mrs. Burrles, an account of MARRIED. listing largly increased their facilities for exup during the day, dvertisement of E. B. Banus. Mr. B. offers valuable farm for sale. whose illness we noticed a few weeks since, died were delighted with their friends, and exp MILLER—ALIER—At the Means House, Toward July 3d, by Nathan Tidd, eng., Mr. Francis Mill to Miss Johanna Allen hoth of New Albany. libiting their good s in this line, and ore now on Monday evening last. their thanks for the presents; and were thought by some to be as happy a bride and groom as DEATH OF A GOOD CHIEB. ecciving for the M. E. ROBERFIELD, SUCCESSOR to The pews in the Episcopal On May 24, 1869, at 7 o'clock a.m., James V. Pr. thay ever saw. The company were pleased with their berries, and all agreed they were the nicost TOWANDA, PA. TERN, son-in-law of FRENMAN MILLS, sheriff of San Josquin county, died at the residence of his OHEN & ROSESTELD, has a large stock of Linen Church were sold on Monday, the 5th instant. PETT PAGE At the parsonage, Menyall, July 3, 1869, by Rev. D. Cook, Mr. George A. Peet and Miss Omelia L. Page. GRIGGH-YOUGHT-In Wysor, July 10, by Rev. H. J. Crase, Mr. Henry B. Griggs and Miss Helen Yought, both of Standing Stone. The prices ranged from thirty to one hundred LINEN COATS they ever saw; and having had a very pleasant father-in-law, in this city. Mr. PETERS was born in Seneca county, New York, on the 8th of Au-SPRING TRADE Call and see him before buying elsewhere. isit, the company returned to their homes well pleased with themselves and the rest of the gust, 1830, and therefore his age was 88 years, dan di are di pietifica. Let your children learn to The people of Owego had A more extensive and quite a jolification last week over the laying of the first tie on the Bouthern Central Bailroad. 9 months and 16 days. He came to Californi sing. It will be seen by referring to the no--Rev. E. Buzzovous raised in his garden in 1833, and for a long time has resided in the HENDERSHOT - WALMER - In Rome, July 7, 180 by Rev. E. Burrougha, Mr. Leonard Hendersh and Mrs. Hannah E. Waller, of Orwell. tice in another column, that two singing schools is season a strawberry \$1 inches in circumnorthern part of San Joaquin-county. He re-turned from a trip to the East; and on his way solid silver. for children will be opened in this place soon SPRING OVERCOATS erence and 41 inches around it the longest way. BETTER A PORTED STOCK Prof. PENDLETON comes highly recommended, uch might be sold by the dozen. back to California, contracted the Panama fever, which was the cause of his death. He was a and Miss Kerne's reputation as a thorough We wish to say to any one -The festival in Rome. June 29th, was a suc teacher is too well established to need any wo The Part of the Corner of the ccas. We had a very pleasant time. The re-ccipts amounted to \$67, exclusive of all expenses. was a man who possessed many sterling quali-WAUGHN—BROWN—In Rush, June 30, by Rev. H. H. Gray, Mr. J. W. Vangn, of Mchoopany, Wyom ing county, and Miss Emily R. Brown, of Tuscarors Bradford county. bont buying a Sewing Machine, that we request the of commendation from us. ceipts amounted to \$67, exclusive of all expenses. Many thanks to Mr. G. H. Woon, of Towanda, and Mr. Honer, of Monrocton, for their splen. His funeral was largely attended, and many Bradford county. LEE\_LAFFERTY—By Rev. J. A. Ball, at his residence in Laceyville, Wyoming county, July 2, 1869. Mr. T. A. Lee and Miss Hate E. Lafferty, both of Herrick, Rusdford county. very best machine in the world for family use. We Bishop Stevens will visit Christ ve convinced a great many and believe we can all CARPETINGS. did berries and for their kind liberality. We eyes were moistened as the clods of the valley hope soon to have our church greet the comwho will give us a chance, that we have the best. TRIMMINGS OF ALL KINDS Church, in this place, on Sunday next. In the We invite all to call and see, our work and try ou nger Improved. WICKHAM & BLACK, Agents. BIDGWAY—MORGAN—In Wysox, June 30, by Ret H. J. Crane, Mr. B. J.- Ridgway, and Mrs. Ameli Morgan, both of Wysox. munity in a clean white dress. We have not last sleep, and his friends and acquain a deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church. FLOOR OIL CLOTHS sufficient funds yet. Our liberal outside friends while regretting the loss of his society and as-advise a harvest picnics if we have one it will sociation, have the proud consciousness of know-be noticed in the REPORTER in good time. But in the evening the Bishop will preach and ad-The Philadelphia Press says minister the rite of confirmation hat "rumor has it that the Lehigh Valley Road OHIO AND BUCKEYE MATTINGS, DRUGGETS, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. Towarda passengers on the we shall commence the painting soon. T. orable and just. He leaves a wife and two chil-Asylum. AFY—WOODIN—In Towards, on the 5th of July by Bov. Hallock Armstrong, Mr. Auson E. Lafy, o Barclay, to Miss Emma D. Woodin, of Towards. da." We beg leave to inform the Press that th westward bound Eric train, on Saturday evenlren—a boy and a girl—to mourn his decease CANTON .- Mr. Editor: As expected. BUCK rumor is so well founded that the track is laid ing last, were compelled to resort to the old Stockton (Caj.) Independent. within ten or twelve miles of this place, and that HATS & CAPS method of conveyance from Waverly. That a large crowd of people came to town on the NOWNER—THOMSON—At the M. E. Parsonage i Sheahequin, July 28, 1888, by Rev. W. H. Gavit Mr. Daniel B. Towner to Miss Susan Thomson both of Rome, Bradford county. train being several hours late, the Towards | Fifth, to enjoy the festivities of the day. Many cars will be running over the entire length o AN UNPRECEDENTED RECORD.—It is the road before the first of September. care did not wait for it. ere doomed to be disappointed, for the pub Than they have ever before offered, mounced that in the first ten months after its MOWERS EETER—LENOX—In Monroeton, July 2, by Eld Wilcox, esq., John Teeter and Angeline Leno both of Albany twp. as only two bands and the Odd Fellows appear organization, the "National Life Insurance Com Rev. S. F. Colt, D.D., deliv SKETCH OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF pany of the United States of America" had i ered an interesting and able discourse before ed in procession. As to others present did you They respectfully upite aftertion of the pul lowe Township,--We are indebted to a friend sued no less than 5,896 policies, by which the ever see a large flock of sheep scaling the stone the Y.M.C.A. in the Presbyterian Church, or in Rome for the following items connected with lic to this department of their bu inexa, and public had insured to the amount of Afteen mil-Sunday evening last, on the evils of indulging DIED. walls of a lane and running in every direction? tions. Such a success is unparalleled in the histhe early history of that township. The sketch in the pleasures of the world to the exclusion of Order may be the first law of hoaven, but displedge themselves that their goods shall FRENCH—In Monroe, May 31, 1889, Mary, infandaughter of Jeremiah and Ophelia French. Age 5 months and 23 days. the worship of God. The sermon was atten- order is the first law on occasions of this kind, tory of life insurance, and there must be strong PORTER. Will not persons in other parts of the ways be sold at the influences which have contributed this astor tively listened to by a large and intelligent au-Speeches were delive H. N. WILLIAMS, Esq. sches were delivered by Capt. SHAW and county give us condensed histories of their se shing result. The fact that the Company is nations?: ional in its character has been a strong recom-The horse marines appeared to attract me Special Motices. In giving the history of Rome, perhaps it may LOWIST MARKET PRICES. We notice by our Ithaca exttention than all beside, and well they might mendation. It was chartered by Congress with not be out of place to give a short sketch of th changes that Dr. M. M. Brown, of that place, athority to transact business in every part of They have just purch ared in New York a fresh stock of anything that is incomparably ludicrons is FOR SALE.—New Platform Spring first settler. the country, and it has acted upon this authori-March 22, 1669 .- tf HERO FRUIT JARS is becoming quite popular as a practitioner. Dr. vorthy of attention Nathaniel Peasely Moody, was born in Haver agon and one new open Buggy. B. N. Aspinwall. B. makes a specialty of chronic diseases of all The musicians, speakers, and Odd Fellows did ty by seeking the best financiers, and most ac tive and respected business men throughout the TRACY & MOORE ill Mass., in 1760. When 16 years of age, h kinds, and thus far has met with great success heir duty well. left the Academy which he was then atter States and in the Dominion of Canada, to act as He, is a native of this county, and his many I wish to inform the Republi "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is ragin and enlisted in the Fedral army. He serve friends here will be delighted to know of his cans of Bradford county that I am a candidate for the office of County Treasurer this fall. Subject to the decision of the county convention in August. general or sub-agents. The public having conand whoseever is deceived thereby is not wise his country until the close of the Revolutionary HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STUCK BY THE CASE. fidence in the honesty and sagacity of these This must have been forgotten by many, or else struggle; and shortly after his discharge l agents; have given special attention to the charwent to Great Barrington: Berkshire Co., Mass Mr. D. D. FASSETT, of South 2 acter of the work which they represent, and sons who deal out that demon, Alcohol, were and there married Miss Susan Grifflin. He Norice.—The accounts of E. O. Creek township, is authorized to receive subhave found that the National Life presents feaonsy, from morn till night, taking money from made great Barrington his residence until h ASS scriptions for the BRADFORD REPORTER. He will tures certain to commend themselves to populoopnich, late Prothonotary, and also his printing accounts have been left me with for settlement and Fruit put up in these Jars is sure to keep. hose who visited their dens, and giving them March 1795, when he hitched his oxen to the Spring and Summer Goods. in the course of a few weeks make a canvass of lar favor. And yet, notwithstanding all the exchange a poison that destroys its tens of sled, and himself, wife, and their children, Enos the townships of South Creek, Ridgbury, and many manifest advantages offered, it is a matousands of victims every year. Moses, and Mezentius, started for the "far Wells. Will our Republican friends in those ter worth special note that in the first ten months Fighting, runaways, break-downs, running Which they are now offering cheap for cash. ぴ townships aid him in securing large lists of sul of its first year this Company should have issued SINGING SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN. ver people, &c., were a part of the order of the They crossed the Hudson River on the ice at the city of Hudson, and persued their westward course many weary days until they arrived at Tioga Point, (Athens) when they heard of a place, a few miles below, called Sheshequin. They went to Sheshequin and weary and worn they went to Sheshequin and weary and worn the term. SINGING SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN. Miss HATTIE KEEPER will open a Singing School in the Presbyterian Church on Monday July 20, at 9 a. m., where children between the ages of 8 and 18 years will be instructed in the radiments of vocal music. The course will consist of 20 lessons, one lesson every week day morning, except Saturday. To conclude with a Concert. Terms \$1 per scholar for the term. scribers for the REPORTER? insurance to an amount nearly double that eve COMPANY. issued by any other company in the world dur-Through a friend from out of town we lear ▶ A young man named G. W. ing the entire first year of its existence, and exthat there have been several cases of petty SILKS. Nonie, employed in the Tannery at Greenwood ceeding by nearly \$5,000,000 the amount insure eving at Alba, such as taking pork, butter was arrested on Monday last on a charge of a by any company previous to 1863, during any cultivated strawberries, &c. It is supposed that tempting to poison some of his fellow workmer the bare-footed person who left the print of feet out with their long journey they concluded to POPLINS. He waived an eximination, and was held in The Company has, by wide-spread and syshaving long "big toes" in two patches of Wilgo no farther. He soon became acquainted Notice.—All persons except those 33,000 bonds for his appearance at Court in Septematic advertising, invited the fullest investison's Albany seedlings, on the morning of the with a man by the name of Levi Thayer, who tember. We learn that the young man has gation into its plans and purposes, how well it 8th, could tell all about the missing articles pretended to own a large tract of land, which ALAPACAS, JOHN ADAMS. has borne the most exacting inquiry is best Our informant called no name, but promises e held under the Connecticut title; which not shown by the fact with which this paragraph been well educated. o us for publication if anything of the kind oc only included the present lands of Rome, but CELERY PLANTS.—Stocky Plants of HORSE RAKES. only included the present saints of nonice, but much of the surrounding country. Thayer had best for early, and latter for late winter and spring use. 35 cents for 50, 60 cents per 100. Towards, July 15, 1809. R. M. Weller. began—the issuing of nearly 5,400 policies, co ACKNOWLEDGMENTS .- Mr. E. R. DE-NEBAT. EMPRESS. ring over \$15,000,000, in ten months' time. ATHENS.—In the quaint language LONG, of North Towards, has our thanks for a The local agents of this Company appear by quantity of beautiful ripe white currants and a of the "Mira 'Tizer," the Fourth has "com advertisement, in another column, and to that e called "Watertown." Moody helped Thayer and been and gone." We were made aware of we refer our renders for further information DOMESTICS. countiful supply of early garden "sass." GET THE BEST. The subscriber is to cut a road from the valley of Sheshequin, GRAIN CRADLES. to cut a road from the valley of Sheshequin, to the Wysox creek. The road came to the creek near the centre of the peesent Corporation of the Borough of Rome. Moody purchased a the Borough of Rome. Moody purchased a Towanda, July 15, 1869. R. M. Welles. JEREMIAH KILMER, of Sheshequin, has also its approach by the sulphurous effusion of smoke HARRIS' SEAMLESS KID GLOVES. placed us under obligations by leaving on our supposed to arise from the magazine of fire-table a head of lettuce which measures twenty- works placed underneath the aforesaid day, Accidents.—We are informed SHIRTINGS. which in this case blowed it either ahead or besecon inches in circumference, and is as tender that a man named Hendershor, while slightly piece of land of Thayer, about half a mile low intoxicated, was driving his team through one and palatable as any we ever ate. It is the hind time, for it occurred with us on Sunday. FORK HANDLES. Notice.—The accounts of Ingham own, near the confluence of the Bullard, with of the streets in LeRsysville on the 5th, when MUSLINS. Is thoroughly furnished with all the novelities of the season, and some of the most experiesced milliners to attend to the wants of of the Ladira. Especial attention paid to Blacching and Straw work. Milliners wishing good at wholesale prices will do well to call or sand their orders. B. A. PETTOS & CO. Towanoa, April 27, 1869.—3m Our good law-abiding citizens were in doubt brown head variety. the Wysox creek. In autumn of 1796, he creeted a log cabin, and in May 1797 he again hitched his oxen to the sied and started from the valley of Sheshequin to his forrest home. He now had four boys; the youngest, Simon Spaulding Moody, was but ten months old. & Beaumont relating to the business of the Woolen Factory are left with Louis Camp, Justice of the Factory are left with Louis Camp, Justice of the Factory are left with Louis Camp, Justice of the Factory are left with Louis Camp, Justice of the Factory are left with Louis Camp, Justice of the Factory are left with Louis Camp, Justice of the Voolen Factory are left with Louis Camp, H the horses became frightened and upset the which secular day to pick for their display of We find the following notice patriotism, and finally, to make all right, decidwagon, spilling Mr. H., his three children, and TICKING. of the Reporter in a late communication from ed to let all "go in" on their own hook and celanother man who was with him, on the ground. ebrate as their feelings might dictate. Our first All were more or less injured one of the chilthis place to the Elmira Daily Advertiser: CARPETS, 👍 CULTIVATORS, delegation was from Bumptown, consisting of Extended - In this connection I may state that the Bradrond Reporter, of this place, will four men, two boys and a dog. These were led Spaulding Moody, was but ten months old. -A little son of Mr. Daniel Stevens, of Lesoon appear in a complete new garb. This is mainly due to the enterprise of its present publishers, Messix, Alvona & Clauson. The Report is now justly at the head of the list of strength aversion for chills, for he took his liquor to the property of the section and its circular ways in this rection and its circular. When they arrived near the junction of the Raysville, was kicked by a horse on Sunday the 4th instant. The blow took effect in the lad's The great demand for the nger Improved Sewing Machines, evinces its great MEO. V. MYER, OIL CLOTHS. nouth, knocking out several of his teeth, and they could proceed no farther though their country papers in this section, and its circular thomas rapidly increasing. The adaptability of its jumor editor, S. W. Alvord, Esq., for procuring items of local interest and presenting workly to its three thousand subscribers an acceptable and welcome visitor, is great. ing his face. Drs. KELLY and Wi HORSE FORKS, obliged to encamp for the night. He took his steel, flint, and tinder, and succeeded in setting HOOP SKIRTS. rox of this place, and Dr. DUMENBURY, of Leaysville, happened to be close by, and bound TOBACCO AND CIGAR STORE The agents for Bradford county, Wickham Black, are supplying a great many and request all try them before buying. July 15.—1w. themselves down beside a log, feeling secure -"Old Joe CRUM," a colored man who has BOOTS & SHOES. oration. His speech not being relished by the from the wolves that held their concert in the MUSICAL.—Prof. H. H. PENDLETON, graduate of Alleghany Musical College, will commence a course of instruction for the children of this place on Monday, July 10, at 4 o clock p. m., in Mercur's Hall. The course will consist of 22 lessons, closing with a Concert, Saturday evening, July 31st. The text book used will be "Freah Laurels and Bright Jewels," bound in one volume. Transis—31 for each color. This course is more especially for the Sunday School children, but all may be benefited, as the religious of the thoroughly taught. The text book used will be "Freah Laurels and Bright Jewels," bound in one volume. Transis—31 for each say School children, but all may be benefited, as the religious the thoroughly taught. lived with Mr. Jondan for the past ten years, inhabitants of the room overhead, a bucket of One door South of the First Mationa I Bank, is now selling everything in his line wholemic and retail. He keeps constantly on hand a complete The McDuffer will case was distance. In the morning, Mrs. Moody was water was gently (!) let down on his devoted got drunk on the first of July, and fell down as brought to a close on Wednesday morning of very much affrighted at the sight of what she supposed to be Indians. They proved, however, CRADLE FINGERS, flight of stairs at the "Means House," from the head, which scattered him badly and squelched HATS & CAPS. last week, by the jury coming in with a verdict effects of which he died on Sunday the 4th. ... —Mrs. Coleman, a very intemperate woman, the oration; so we shall not be able to give ordavor of sustaining the will. The Court was to be white men living three or four miles beto the readers of the REPORTER. egupied for fifteen days in the trial of the case. low; they were Henry Tallady, Peter Florance. Our other performances were made up of torwho lived just across the river from this place, ial much interest was manifested in the result. CROCKERY. Matthias Fensler (the hermet) and Mr. Hathaedoes, fireworks and pop-guns, in which our was found dead in her house on the 2d instant. We learn that the jury stood eleven for sustainway, they had been hunting and had with them -Martin Fee, of Camptown, was scriously citizens and visitors all joined, aided by a body ing the will, to one for breaking it, on the first the careas of a wolf, with its legs tied together CHURN POWERS, urt on Saturday last by falling from the perguard of boys and small fry generally. So we ballet. They very soon agreed, however, as they GLASS WARE. and suspended to a pole and borne upon their have added our torch to liberty's flame, and line plate of Jas. Doninue's barn, which he was were out less than one hour. The defendants shoulders past the encampment. No wonder We the undersigned wish to can boast that the glorious Fourth passed our recting, a distance of twenty-eight feet. We Massachusetts woman should mistake them for natives. The Moody family were pleased to learn that they had neighbors so near. The next year, 1798 Godfrey Yought, Henry Lent, and Frederick Elknor, came grom Catskill, N, Y., with their families. Yought and Lent, located themselves near the present northern boundaries of Rome Borough; Eiklor built a house about half way between Yought's and affoody's, on the place now owned by Hon. John Passmore. About the year 1800, Eiklor, and Moody exmade application for a new trial, and the ques-Massachusetts woman should mistake them for did not learn the extent of his injuries. Please call and examine our stock be fore tion will be argued at September term, This -EDWARD CLARK, of Standing Stone, had hi urchasing el se here. case involved the largest amount of property of arm broken, and was otherwise badly injured TRACY & MOORE severely injured by the premature discharge of any ever tried in this County-the real and peran anvil, while loading, Saturday eve, July 3d. one day last week, by his oxen running away Towasda, April 28, 1868. FORK PULLEYS. onal estate devised in the will of Mr. McDurwhile he was between them trying to unhitch The pic-nic of our Catholic friends in West FEY amounting to nearly \$75,000. Everything HAT, CAP, AND FUR STORE them from the harrow. He held on to the yoke prook's Grove, July 5th, was the most complete bearing upon the case was brought out by one success of the season. The grove was thronged as long as he could. When he let go the harside or the other, and the counsel on either side row passed over him, cutting his face and limbs Theplayed much skill and tact in managing it badly. Dr. CLAGGET dressed his wounds, and and eating the goodies, everybody enjoyed then GRINDSTONES. thinks he will soon recover. g. The undersigned have opened a store on the south side of Mercur's new block, elves. The receipts were nearly \$600. -We regret to learn that Mr. Goss, a black-EDITOR OF THE BRADFORD REPORER-About the year 1800, Eiklor, and Moody exsmith at Wyalusing, was severely injured by Shop from "Hemlock Row" to the building late-Ser : Our ox roast and pic-nic went off gaily on hanged farms. As Moody had the most cleared THE AMERICAN PIANO FORTE. ly occupied by the Post-office. The building the third. The LeRaysville Band arrived in ing of the 3d, filling his neck with pieces of coal and Elklor paid him 100' pounds of maple and cinder with which the anril was loaded. He also sustained a severe wound on the shoulder. We are glad to learn that Mr. G. is recovering from his injuries, and hopes to be around again from his injuries, and hopes to be around again soon. FREER'S GLEN, WATKINS, N.Y.—We last week gratified a long-cherished desire to last week gratified a long-cherished desire to TOWANDA, PA., has undergone thorough repairs both outside ing of the 3d, filling his neck with pieces of coal and in, and shines like a new dollar; and Abra. and Elklor paid him 100 pounds of maple due time. The procession marched through town, with Good Templars in regalia, then to ham waits within to attend to the understand. also sustained a severe wound on the shoulder the grove. Services opened with prayer by Bev. P. R. Towen, then an eloquent address py Bro. Where they intend to keep a full stock of We are glad to learn that Mr. G. is recovering from his injuries, and hopes to be around agai Miss A. ELIZA FRITCHER, formerly of this N. S. FRAZIER, to whom we are indebted for the **FURNER'S** place, is visiting her friends in Syracuse. Miss FASHIONABLE AND SEASONABLE then WM. Thompson gave us a spicy speech SCYTHES FRITCHEE is a graduate of Mount Holvoke Semon temperance; songs by the glee club; then SNATHS. nary, Massachusetts, and was at one time teach-AT WHOLESALE. e. Geo. Lankon gave us a patriotic address. ast week gratified a long-cherished desire to for pork, and return, to have a feast of corn !Goods, consisting of We again listened to the band, and then marchvisit the Watkins "Glen." In company with bread and pork. d to the mission school at Marsovan, Turkey which the table, which was bounteously filled The nearest Grist Mill, was Hinman's in Wyabout a dozen ladies and gentlemen, we left Toor the past six years, but her health failing, wands on the 4:10 p.m. train, and arrived in El-

and all satisfied. Anndst prancing of horses and booming o

amon, no accidents occurred, and all went Camptown, July 5, 1869.

r-or Protestant Episcopalians and the sla of the Church, who are not subscribing for any religious journal, or who desire to make change for the better, may be interested to know something of a valuable weekly called be Churchman. It is very ably conducted, and the largest Episcopal weekly in this country. As a rule, there is an absence of that acrimony, which so often disgraces the religious press, entamiance in the old paths of Gospel Truth and Order.. It is thoroughly Episcopal and thoroughly Protestant. The fact that it has a Besides editorial matter, it contains a large

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steen of Binghamton, New York. His friends the refired a salute, on receipt of the news of

LIEWELLYN ELSBREE, son of N. C. ELSBREE. Loqu of this place, has passed an examination, the commencement of next term.

DAN NOBLE, whose name has become quite st week to attend a horse-race Mr. and Mrs. M. H. LANING, Mrs. C. B.

-Col. Rogen Fowner and wife, of Chicago, Ill., re in town. The Colonel is a perfect picture

thealth, and looks younger than he did when left this county awelve years ago. -lonx E. Fox, of this place, graduated a

acreises of that institution. Rev. Dr. LATINER and wife, who have been raiding several months in Europe, have re-" this place, who will be pleased to hear of their

ded as Judge in Topeka recently, in the trial were willing thus publicly to identify themselves of a very important malpractice case.

Fraders' Bank, New York, is also reclining under The Fourth at Wyalusing was celebrated by the Good Templars and citizens, n fine style and with good effect. The rain in and North Towarda from being present. This we regretted, the more, as it was the second at-tempt they had made to unite with us in a pubit; but as we pass on, almost bewildered by the onstration, and each time were hindered splendor of the scene, we can but wonder that from the same cause—dripping skies. At ten a place of so much natural beauty and sublimio'clock the rooms of the Wyalusing Lodge were ty should have remained so long unnoticed by thrown open, and representatives of the order the public. Rustic stairs and seats have been began to assemble. At eleven o'clock the pro- put up all along the ascent, so that the visitor cession, under the direction of Marshal J.-B. SUMNER, assisted by R. Spleen and G. H. Some passages that appear dangerous, are only Vaughan, was formed, headed by Wakeman's a little difficult, and the picturesqueness of the Cornet Band; then followed the speakers, La- view completely enchants us as we thread along content of demestic and foreign news of the content band; the bounded the speakers, Last view compactely enchants us as we thread along the narrow footpath, or ascend the stairs before the magazine department to interest young and the Lodges carried banners, and most of their selves in a neat little rustic building pearly covered to the price is \$3,50 per year, or \$3.00 if members were clothed in regalia. Arriving at ered with evergreens and surrounded by beauthe Grove, Rev. D. D. Gray offered prayer, Rev. | tiful trees, in the shade of which chairs and ta-Tree t, Hartford, Conn. Specimen copies sent D. CRAFT read the Declaration of Independence, D. CRAFT read the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate and stirring addresses were enjoy a fine view of "Reservoir Falls," and the made by E. Guven, of Highland, and Rev. D. D. "Profile," a rock closely resembling an Indian PERSONAL - WALKER, the newly- GRAY, of Laceyville; the exercises being inter- face. ted Governor of Virginia, was formerly a spersed with vocal and instrumental music. Hon. W. H. JESSUP, of Montrose, who had been invited to attend, was prevented from being of the "Mountain House," we resume our jourpresent by an unexpectedly prolonged absence from home. At 2.30 P.M. the procession was the Mountain House the scenery is perfectly re-formed and marched to the house of J. M. charming and enchanting. Crossing a rustic BROWS, where a sumptuous repast was furnished for the wants of the inner man. The rain were on the programme, but did not prevent quate description of the beauty and grandeur the fine display of fireworks in the evening. Of of the Cathedral. We are seized with reveren-FORTLE, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. WARD, Mr. and Mrs. this celebration I have heard but one opinion, tial awe, and feel an almost irresistible desire to and that is that it was creditable alike to the town and to the order. It was strictly a temperance gathering. The order and good feeling | will not attempt a description of the place. I erywhere manifest, bore unmistakable evi-

dence that the bar was closed, and that drun-

conness was under ban in Wyalusing for that

day at least. But one or two persons were to

slunk off to find elsewhere more congenial com-

panions. The addresses were of marked ability,

and had the right ring in them; I am glad to

E. H. PERKINS, JR., cashier of Importers' an

for a few months.

ed for the wants of the inner man. The rain "Glen Obscura" for a long distance, we suddenlater in the afternoon prevented the social gath-ly find ourselves in "Glen Cathredral." This is oring which was arranged for 7 o'clock, when truly a masterpiece of nature's handiwork. We uncover and bow our heads as if we were in the especial presence of the Great Architect. We must be be seen to be fully comprehended. Many other interesting sights are presented nor space to speak of them here. If what we have be seen through all the crowds that showed any siready said induces any of the readers of the by D. C. Wattles. The first preaching washin REPORTER to visit the Glen, we are sure they will A few suggestions to any who may be thinking of making the trip, may be useful. In the

ney with renewed vigor and interest. Above

ing at 6:20 via N.C.R.R. for Watkins, which place

e reached in time for a good breakfast at the

learn that numerous citizens have joined in a first place, make your visit in the morning. It In 1803, James Lent and Chlos Parks, were request for their publication. I was also pleased is cooler, and as a general thing there are fewto notice on the platform some of the oldest and er people there then than in the afternoon. Perat our old townsman, Capt. Thos. RYAN, pre- most influential citizens of the community, who sons from this section should leave in the ovenwere willing thus publicly to identify themselves ing and remain over night in Eimira, and take The first death was that of Mrs. Frederick with the "great cause." Would that there were the early train for Watkins. The Glen can be

vere very simple in construction, being dug out Fall Brook House. At Elmira we were joined by Kinner, of the Waverly Advocate, and his of a stump, and about the shape of the inside of an earthen bowel, and then with a pestle poundrife. After doing ample justice to the beefsteak and coffee set before us by "mine host" ed the corn into fine meal. After they began SMITH, we set out for a tramp through the Glen. to raise a little wheat they found it necessary to have a mill more complicated in its construcbut we soon discovered that the "half had not ion; therefore they would shoulder their wheat; and carry it to Hinman's mill and get it ground. been told." Scenery in the first glen would am-In a few years Jacob, Myer built a mill on the present site of the mill of Myer and Frost. It vas a great convenience to have a mill so near, for then they could carry their grist to mill, get t ground and return home before breakfast. Soon after Moody got settled upon his farm, e disposed of his oxen, and then had to contend with the heavy forest without a team. Some two or three acres were annually cleared; may ascend with comparative ease and safety. rolling the logs together by hand and burning hem, after which wheat was sown and hoed in. The first wheat field occupied the land on which Judge Passmore's orchard now stands. The seed was brought from Sheshequin, Mr. Moody carried one bushel, Enos half a bushel and Moses half a bushel. The orchard was set out soon after. Those apple trees which stand in front of the residence of Dr. H. Rice, were put out by Mr. Moody, for the benefit of the public. The principle articles of clothing in those days, were Buckskin pants and roundabout which After a refreshing rest and partaking of some excellent lemonade, provided by the proprietor overed a neat homespun tow(alias linnen)shirt. The young gentlemen thus dressed in their Sunday fixens" would naturally seek the socie ty of the young ladies, whom they would find neatly attired in a clean tow "frock." About the year 1800, it was decided that the mpromptu speeches, toasts, vocal music, &c., have not words to convey to the mind any ade- their lands, they became so enraged in conse-

Laning. People at that time had but little

use for a mill that went by water power, as each family had a mill at their own door. They

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The township of Watertown, was part of Sheshe
We want at the time extended do (Dairy)... to the New York State line and included Orwell, Pike, Warren and Windham. I might here add, that in 1797, there was not a settler in what is Orwell, Pike, Warren, or Windham. In 1801, John Parks settled upon the place now owned by D. C. Wattles. The first preaching washin his house, soon after he came there. The preacher was the late Rev. Elisha Colo of Monpreacher was the late Rev. Elisha

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