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Having completed my new brick shop, near my residence on Main-street, I am now prepared to do work in all its branches. Farticular attention paid to Mill Irone and edge tools. Having spent many vers in this community, in this business, I trust will be a sufficent guarantee of my receiving a liberal amount of the public patronage.

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Wheat, Rye and Buckwheat Flour, and Feed, cottantly on hand and for sale at the lowest cash pric
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Custom grinding usually done at once, as the chacity of the mill is sufficient for a large amount work.

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The subscriber, having purchased the LaRaysvill-Mills, and refitted the same in good order, is not prepared to do good work, and to give general satis facton.

M. J. FRUTCHEY. LeRaysville, Sept. 22, 1869.—1y

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The subscribers having purchased the Grist Mill near the month of Towanda Creek, generally called Hale's Mill, have thoroughly repaired the same, and are now ready to do all kinds of Custom grinding with dispatch. They will deliver Flour, Feed, Meal craham Flour, or anything else in their line in any part of the village. village. rs will find an Order Book at the Meat if the Mill, entered in said book, will be an

o c. HORTON. Sept. 1, 1869.—2m* H. W. WELLS. TEW DYEING ESTABLISH-MENT.

The subscriber takes this method of informing the pode of Towards and vicinity that he has opened a Droing Establishment in Col. MEANS new build-

NO. 166 MAIN STREET. pared to do all work in his line, such as CLEANING at 1.0 (I.O.BING ladies' and gentlemen's garments cloth, it is not the neatest manner and on the most to with the real of the ladies and call and examine my k. HENRY REDDING. Fupt 28. 1869.

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to for sale.

Farties having property for sale will find it to their avantage by leaving a description of the same, with terms of sale at this agency, as parties are cobstantly eneming for farms, &c.

11 B. McKEAN,

Real Estate Agent. Real Estate Agent, Inn. 29, 1867.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ovened a Banking House in Towanda, under the or G. F. MASON & CO. care prepared to draw Bills of Exchange, and wy are prepared to draw Bills of Exchange, and observing in New York, Philadelphia, and all ones of the United States, as also England, German Prance. To loan money, receive deposits, and the Arman was one of the late firm of Laporte, an Arman of Towanda, Pa., and his knowledge of issues men of Bradford and adjoining countries where in the banking business for about a relymphon in the banking business for about the contraction of the contraction ela, Oct 1, 1866.

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then I from New York with a first-class WILINERY GOODS!

wasting of the latest imported styles of BONNETS, RIBBONS, &c. & * did respectfully invite the ladies of Towar variety by give her a call before purchasin ... Work done, in near and fashionable styles in reduce. *E#-Rooms over M. E. Roser in the opposite Powell's, Towanda, Pa. Schober 40, 1869.

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Ventures in Greecies and Provisions, Drugs
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I would call the attent on of mill owners to NEW VOCATER WATER WHEEL. than all the elements of a first-class motter.

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P. WILLISTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOWANDA. South side of Mercurs New Block, up stairs. Dec. 1, '69-3m*

W. H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY e ar Law, Towards, Pa. Office with W. 6 Esq., No. 5 Brick Row. All business et to his care will be promptly attended to. Bogart, Esq., trusted to his o July 1, 1869.

HENRY PEET, ATTORNEY AT june 27, '66. DDWARD OVERTON, Jr., AT-TORNET AT LAW, Towards, Pa. Office formerly cupied by the late J. C. Adams. march 1, '69. GEORGE D. MONTANYE, AT-Of TORNEY AT LAW. Office—corner of Main Pine Streets, opposite Porter's Drug Store.

A. PECK, ATTORNEY AT Towards, Pa. Office over the Ba the Ward House, and opposite the nov 3, '68. H. CARNOCHAN, ATTORnade and prompt feb 15, *69—tf.

TOHN N. CALIFF, ATTORNEY south of the Court House.

BENJ. M. PECK, ATTORNEY to his care will receive prompt attention. Office in the office lately occupied by Mercur & Morrow, south of Ward House, up stairs. MERCUR & MORROW, ATTOR NEYS AT LAW, Towanda, Pa. The undersign ng associated themselves together in the pract aw, offer their professional services to the public LYSSES MERCUR. P. D. MORROW.

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Particular attention is called to ALUMINUTE as a base
for Artificial Teeth. Having used this material for
the past four years. I can confidently recommend it
as being far superior to Rubber. Please call and examine specimens. Ex-Chloroform administered
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DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST.-B. JOHNSON, PHYSICIAN SURGEON, Towarda, Pa. Office with Wor Wickham & Black. Residence at the apr 16, '68. DR. H. A. BARTLETT, Physician

ang.10,1859.tf

DR. STEVENS, over Browns (late Gones) Drug Store, Patton's Block, in offices occupied by Dr. Madill and Dr. Weston, 11-59, U. BEACH, M. D. Physician and Surpeon. Towards, Pa. Particular attention paid to all Chronic Diseases, and Diseases of Females. Office at his random sidence; on State st.. tw nov.11,69. loors cast of Dr. Pratts.

TOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADUate of the College of "Physicians and Surgeons ew York city. Class 1843-4. gives exclusive attention the practice of his profession. Office and residence or the practice of his profession. Office and residence on the eastern slope of Orwell Hill, adjoining Henry jan 14, 69. T B. CAMP, INSURANCE • AGENT.—Office formerly occupied by Mercu Morrow, one door south of Ward House, July 22, 1869.

TAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS auch as SWITCHES, CURLS, BRAIDS, FRIZ-TTS, &c., made in the best manner and latest style, it the Ward House Burber Shop. Terms reasonable, Towanda, Dec. 1, 1869. PRANCIS E. POST, PAINTER 1. Towards, Pa., with ten years experience, is con-lent be can give the best antisfaction in Painting, raining, Staining, Glasing, Papering, &c. 26. Particular attention paid to jobbing in the puntry.

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ELMIRA, N.Y. You will find Granite Monuments, both Quincy and Concord, Marble and Slate Mantles, and Coal Grates to fit. A large assortment constantly on hand, cheap as the cheapest.

Aug. 10, 1868—ly.

WANT SUPPLIED! The subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Towarda, that he is now prepared to FILE SAWS SHARPEN AND REPAIR SCISSORS, and do othe Jobs in that line, on short notice. t notice. JOSEPH MARSHALL. Orders may be left at the store of Marsh

dec.1-3w W. STEVENS, COUNTY SUR Je veron, Camptown, Bradford Co., Pa. Thank ol to his many employers for past patronage, would expectfully inform the citizens of Bradford County and he is prepared to do any work in his line of busi-ces that may be entrusted to him. Those having ness that may be entrusted to him. Inose having disputed lines would do well to have their property accurately surveyed before allowing themselves to feel aggreed by their neighbors. All work warrants ed correct, so far as the nature of the case will per nuit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon a warrants are obtained.

O. W. STEVENS, reb. 24, 1869—17.

Hotels. MERICAN HOTEL, CORNER

of Bridge and Water Streets, Towanda, Ps. M. CALKINS, Proprietor, assisted by L. T. Royaz, prmerly of "Royse House," Burlington, Pa. Feb. 24, 1869—tf

WARD HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA On Main Street, near the Court House

C. T. SMITH, Proprietor

MERICAN HOTEL, EAST M IS KI CAN III O A, Lan, American Parameters of this house, lately occupied by A. C. Bentier, and thoroughly repaired and refitted it, is now ready to accommodate the travelling public. Every endeavor will be made to satisfy those who may favor him with a call.

A. G. REYNOLDS. call. Feb. 1, 1869—6m*

ELWELÉ HOUSE, TOWANDA JOHN C. WILSON orth side of the public square, east of Mer-

RUMMERFIELD CREEK HO-PETER LANDMESSER, Having purchased and thoroughly refitted this old and well-known stant, formerly kept by Sheriff Grif-fie, at the mouth of Rummerfield, Creek, is ready to give good accommodations and satisfactory treatment to all who may favor him with a call. Dec. 23, 1868—tf.

TEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA,
PA., Jondan & Houron, Proprietors. This
popular Hotel baving been thoroughly fitted and repatred, and furnished throughout with new and elegant Furniture, will be open for the reception of
quests, on Sartunary. May 1. 1869. Neither expense
nor pains has been spared in rendering this House
a model hotel in all its arrangements. A superior
quality Old Burton Ale, for invalids, just received.

April 28, 1869.

TROY HOUSE.—V. M. Long has the pleasure of informing his friends and the public, that his new and commodious Brick Hotel is now completed and open for the accommodation of strangers and travellers. The business will be conducted by V. M. LONG & SON, who by strict attention to the conforts of the guests, hope to receive a life of that hat I will be now completed and open for the accommodation of strangers and travellers. The business will be conducted by V. M. LONG & SON, who by strict attention to the conforts of the guests, hope to receive a life of that hat I will be now be travellers of public patronage.

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Selected Poetry.

CRBISTHAS-TIDE BY A. W. BELLAW.

EVE. They say to-night is Christmas Eve, a as I could reach. o hung my stockings on the

left a kiss on each for Him who'll fill my stock nd to-morrow'll be the day our bl

was born. ho camo on earth nd why it^his they treat me so indeed I But while I love Him next to you, then all seems

long have looked for Christmas, Mother waited all the year; nd verg strange it is indeed to feel its dawn so But to-morrow'll be the day I so have prayed

and I long to sleep and wake, and find what i will bring to me. he snow is in the street, and through the win ve watched the little children pa

ed so glad and gay! nd gaily did they talk about the gifts would receive;-O, all the world is glad to-night, Christmas Eve! nd, Mother, on the cold, cold floor I've put m

other's torn across the might there slip through; 🛪 I know that He'll rer remembers me o lay me in my bed, Mother, and

prayers aright.

ver came before, but O. Pr to, night. MIDNIGHT. other, is it the morning yet? I dreamed that it was here ; thought the sun shone through th

blessed and so clear. dreamed my little stockings there they could hold. ut it's hardly morning dark and cold. dreamed the bells rang from the church the happy people go, and they rang good-will to all

guage that I know. ought I took from off the wall stockings there, there never were! doll was in there, meant for

those little girls always turn away fro such curls! kissed it on its painted check; my own are not so sweet.

hough people used to stop t them in the street And, Mother, there were many things that would have pleased you too; or.He who had remembered me had gotten you.

But I only dreamed 't was morning, and yet 't is far away Though well I know that He the earlanday.

I will put my dream aside, though I knot my dream was true, sleep, and dream my dream again, and rise at morn with you. CHRISTMAS MORN

THE MOTHER. All night have I waked with weeping till the bells are ringing wild. All night have I waked with my sorrow, as lain in my tears, like a child.

over against the wall as empty as they can The limp little stockings hang, and my heart is breaking imme! four vision was also as the world, O darling unknown sea which stretches away dreamer and dear!

And how can I bear you to wake, and find n Christmas here? tter you and I were asleep in the slumber whence none may start.

and O, those empty stockings! I could fill them out of my heart! No Christmas for you or for me, darling; your kisses were all in vain; have given your kisses back to

over again; have folded you to my breast with a moaning ne one hears;

ar heart is happy in dreams, hair is damp with my tears. am out of heart and hope; I am almost out of my mind;

kind: And much must be borne and forborne; but the heaviest burden of all That ever hath lain on my life are light thungs on the wall.

lush, Bells, you'll waken my dreamer! O chil dren so full of cheer! Be a little less glad going by; there hath bee no Christmas here.

forted.

o tenderly over the stones, O light feet tripping a tune! The slighted thing sleeps in my arms-she'll waken too soon, too soon! -Our Young Folks.

Miscellaneous. (For the Reporter.)

CAMPTOWN. Mr. EDITOR: The Camptonians have one of the most capacious and beautiful halls in Eastern Bradford Its size is 20x40 feet, besides anterooms, &c., and has a splendid carpet and beautifully papered and well the woodbine clambers, and the lilacs

lighted. Altogether, it reminds one more of a parlor than of a hall. The lodges are in a prosperous condition; weekly additions are constantly being made to their already

Our old friend, the Presbyterian found. minister, is also a live-ly man, and

Fuller portions than many who have more Fees for their services. Vehicles move with ease and quiet ness, notwithstanding a Bump and a Stone is often seen in the streets of this truly beautiful village. When At-wood we wish to call attention we examine the Cascade Mill, though we examine the Cascade Mill, though ests which will always destroy a Unwith no intention of getting a Grab ion Sunday-school." I have spent nor to Hewitt down. This would re-

No engine was heard, but Cars were visible in Camptown, and are quite sure there was a Cole-man near. Also noticed the Templars were liberal Sharers of Mittens.

The citizens appear peacable and would not Hammer-Lee, although Lee hammers himself in the "First National, and would not Rock-a-fel-

low for a Good-ell (deal). Who? (For the REPORTER.) RE-UNION IN HEAVEN.

BY REV. T. LESLIE WEAVER.

All nations have looked upward in their gaze, to a place of future delight, which they have called heaven. The savage in the forest has looked across the river of death, and fancied that he could see the smoke of a wigwam, and an abundance of game Reporter with facts like these. which he would be allowed to capture. The Pagan has imagined a heaven somewhere beyond the vail. but his conceptions of its joys are which savors more of another spirit vague. The Mohammedan expects than that of Jesus and his disciples, te roam in Elysian fields, and to be he is not far from the truth. enraptured with immortal choruse orever. All false religions have in spired their votaries with the prome of a heaven after death. The eaven for which I am looking and the great metropoli where God redwell; it is the mansion which Jesus sustain such acchool.

where beyond those shining stars, it s above these cloud-topped hills.

Heaven will be a land of immortal Isaiah looked for a heaven where ones, when he said, "The ansomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion, with songs and everlasting joy for the souls of the thousands living this is the very reverse of exhaust upon their heads." Blessed be God! in these places. Will ye "destroy" ive." we shall meet again; meet where the faded flowers shall lift their heads and blossom, never more to die; where that purer Eden shall be robed

has prepared. My heaven is some-

in green, never to become sear by the autumn of time; we shall meet where the morning beams are never lost behind the western sky, but forever flicker upon the hill-tops of the blest. We shall meet where the sacred bands effection are never broken. W shall meet where the father can greet his children: where the mother can press her offspring to her bosom; where brother can shake hands with he may call upon me, in person, for

sister; where households renew their relations; and where family groups the house of the river of Townsh, Dec. 13, 1869 relations; and where family groups gather upon the banks of the river of life. O, how often does the angel of death take away our little tiny housebirds, just as they begin to throw their soft tendrils around our necks and to make music at the paternal board, and the drifting snow hides them from view under the cold damp ground! By the bedside is an empty

crib, the playthings are cattered about the room, and altogether they form a little castle, deserted and lonely: Their little being was joyous the broken circle of their fleeting life was a garlard of sweetest flowerets. But they have faded, the casket has been laid away in the tomb, and the soul is now an angel in the sky. O, it is sad to lay our little ones beneath earth's green coverlets, and vet how many infant souls every day are drifting from our hearthstones upon that

beyond the visible. The shore is lined the President of the United States with mothers, crying in anguish after accrediting me as Envoy Extraordithe babies which have drifted from nary and Minister Plenipotentiary their arms upon the waters. But we near the Court of your Majesty. Inare cheered to remember that we shall fulfilling this duty I am charged by a leisurly survey of the room. meet them, that we shall take them the President to express to your in our arms, that we shall kiss them Majesty how gratified he is to see and know them in heaven. O, how continue the relations of peace and it inspires our hopes in the future, to friendship which have so long united remember that every lost fondling of the Government of the United States earth is an angel in the skies! It is to the Government of your Majestyjoyous to think, that though these and his most earnest hope that these wers are banished from the earthly relations may not only be prolonged, Paradise, yet they shall bloom fra- but become more firm and cordial, as grant and beautiful in the heavenly both countries shall realize the prog-Paradise forever. Let us visit Green- ress which their continental position wood, and imagine that it is summer. It is made pleasant and attractive by certainly promise them in the near everything that art can do. We see future. In behalf of the Government broke the monotony of the walls, written upon a little tombstone "Our and people of my country I am happy Allie!" upon another, "Our lost in the opportunity to offer the renewupon another, "Our de- ed expression of their admiration and Minnie!" parted Carrie!" then we remember

respect for your Majesty, as well as the most singular object was a hidethat all the "Minnies" and "Allies" their hope and earnest wishes for the have gone skyward, and we are comone skyward, and we are com-What mockery would it be illustrated by wisdom, firmness and to plant flowers over the graves of justice." our lost, unless we expected that they would live again! What mockery is responded in the most gracious terms, it to weep for them, unless we expect expressing his desire also for the conto meet them and to love them be- tinuance of friendly relations between yond the river! But when we think the two countries thanking the repof the reunion above, where we shall resentative of the United States for wish all the lost of earth that love the kind words addressed to him God, "good morning!" we are hope- personally, and specially calling atful and glad. When we can no lon-tention to the progressive develop-

all our tears and inspires us with ear- in this respect." nest longings for that happy shore. O, may we all meet where we can it beneath the rainbow hues of angelic arcades, and the arbors of heaven, where the land-breezes play, where entwine about the golden lattice! king to sit in, never a house too fine Let us live for heaven, for immortali- to shelter the human head. These ty and the first resurrection. TRUST NOT TO APPEARANCE.—In Dres- for the human race. Elegance fits large lists of members. With such den there is an iron egg, the history man. But do we not value these members as Rev. P. R. Tower and of which is something like this: A tools of housekeeping a little more

cinity are becoming a power.

In spring, cunningly hidden in the or sit on a rock all my life, than consumer all myself before I got to a dist minister Tower-ing above some out. She touched a spring in the of the citizens of less win in the volk and a golden chicken was found; the butside that the inside was as drawer in her table and took out a by means of a boy's kite that Frank-in the outside that the inside was as drawer in her table and took out a by means of a boy's kite that Frank-in the outside that the inside was as drawer in her table and took out a by means of a boy's kite that Frank-in the outside that the inside was as drawer in her table and took out a by means of a boy's kite that Frank-in the outside that the ou

There is a moral to this story, and will not make a home, and I would his employers, under circumstances prises which are stigmatized by that think I may as well send up my firehis wife has the reputation of being that is, it will not do to trust to outan excellent Cook. He serves out ward "appearances."

| that is, it will not do to trust to out| give more for a spoonful of real that led to the suspicion of murder, | name, but to bona fide bubbles, such | balloon."
| that led to the suspicion of murder, | name, but to bona fide bubbles, such | balloon."
| "Fire-balloon?"

Triple to the REPORTER.) UNION SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. The writer of a letter from Mon rocton, in the Reporter of last week "My experience has been that

Union Sunday-schools are such in name only. There are party interquire altogether too Wiley a strata-gem, and the idea must not be Nourse-d ganizing Union Sunday-schools, and my experience is that they are not "only in name" what we have made them, but they are such in very deed; that they are not "destroyed," but live and produce precious fruit to the the history of the renowned Pantaglory of God. "The result" of divion in Monroeton may be "glorious. The letter claims that it is; I do no

> ide, furnish no argument. I speak of no particular case, but of the gen ral rule. What are the facts? First. I can give the names of more han forty Union Sunday-schools that I have assisted in planting in Brad-the vaguest notions of everything ford county, all of which have been that passed beyond their own sphere. Second. I can give the names of

mow; but isolated cases, on either

Union schools, and therefrom have become Christian churches. Third. I could fill a column of the What does this letter-writer mean "party interests"? If he means a little infinitesimal sectarian spirit spirit will. "always destroy a Union

unday-school," wherever it has the power to do so. Of course, this is ot religion; but it is history. I believe in church or denomina onging, is a scriptural heaven. It is tional Sunday-schools wherever there is a church, a pastor, and membersides; it is the city where angels ship strong and numerous enough to I labor and 'pray for this blesse consummation in the case of all the

Union or Mission schools with which I have to do. I can mention scores of communi ties, well known in this county, which ne could grasp the hands of loved are beyond the reach of any preacher or church of Christ. The Union Sunday-school is about all that can care before my eyes. But knowledge like that Union? Then, inasmuch as ye do it unto one of the least of these,

ye do it unto Christ. The thrust which this writer at a sister church, concerning the dectrine of election, is, according to Shakspeare,

"The most unkindest cut of all." The bones of Calvin will hereafter suffer no further disturbance. on any of these topics. If any person is still in doubt as to the facts,

GOVERNOR CURTIN AT ST. PETERS-

BURG. representative, Andrew G. Curtin, by | wall surrounded by a gar Hame, be hind which was a room precisely cor-

the Emperor, October 27: "We have already announced that was alarming. on Wednesday last, Monsieur Curtin, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States of America, was received by the Emperor at Winter Palace, and had the honor of presenting to his. majesty his credentials.

"On this occasion Monsieur Curtin spoke as follows: "I have the honor to present to your Imperial Majesty the letter of and their vast material resources so

ous Indian idol, like those that represent the horrible wife of Siva, which "To this his Majesty, the Emperor, lar in its proportions to the room. ger take our fondlings upon the knee, ment of the two countries and the to think of the lullaby of heaven dries resemblance subsisting between them

ELEGANCE DOES NOT MAKE A HOME. man or maid; there was never a chair too good for a cobbler or cooper or body like me." too good for a cobbler or cooper or elements about us, the gorgeous sky, the imperial sun, are not too good lady, Rev. D. Cook and lady, H. B. young prince sent an iron egg to a than they are worth, and sometimes Ingham, Esq., Mrs. A. Fuller. Mrs. young lady to whom he was betrothmortgage a home for the sake of the Ingham, Esq., Mrs. A. Fuller, Mrs. young lady to whom he was betrothHomer Camp, Mrs. Beaumont, Mr. ed. She received it in her hands. In mahogany we would bring into it? I glass, but the old lady did not seem at the proposed instruction. He pro-E. S. Fuller and lady, Mr. C. Avery, her indignation that he should send had rather eat my dinner off the head and others we might mention, the her such a gift, she cast it to the of a barrel, or dress after the fashion Good Templars in Camptown and vi-cinity are becoming a power. earth. When it touched the ground, of John the Baptist in the wilderness, cinity are becoming a power. a spring, cunningly hidden in the or sit on a rock all my life, than con-

load of furniture and all the gorthe apprehension of the supposed asgeousness that all the uphols of the world could gather together. "Luckily he did not live eighborhood. But on the whole it ${\it Theodore\ Parker.}$ is better not to venture beyond beggars and ticket-fo-leave men." MY NEIGHBORS.

"Venture what?" I enquired "Immolation!" was the reply.
"Immo——" I faltered. "Then it is Like a sick man's dreams, Varies all shapes, and mixes all extr In a convalescent state, after a seri your opinion that the unhappy boy

ous illness that had rendered me was really murdered!' "Really immolated? Of course wholly incapable of mental exertion do. It would be very absurd if I I sat in my arm-chair by the fire, while on the table near me lay a volthought otherwise, when I performed the sacrifice with my own hands.' ume of Eugene Sue's Wandering Jew: "Attrocious wretch!---" I began. and another containing a portion of "Hoity-toity!" interposed the old "Don't let us lose our temgruel. I had been dreamily turning lady.

over the leaves of both, and had been pers! much impressed by a chapter in the And really when I looked at her calm face, I felt that wrath was imone last named, that described how Alcofribas (as Rabelais called himossible. She was some harmless lunatic, who owned to crimes she had self) ascended the giant's outstretched tongue, and thus entering his never committed. "I bore the boy no ill-will;" mouth, discovered therein a new world, the inhabitants of which had roceeded, "he was as well-behaved a lad as one would wish to see. would gladly have given the prefer-

the vaguest notions of everything "Is not every one in London," I asked myself, "much in the condition cince to a mischievous little vadabond who rings my bell regularly every over a hundred such schools, in another State, that have succeeded as in the precincts of Pantagruel's jaws, Saturday afternoon, in celebration, suppose, of his half-holiday; but the and only had the faintest knowledge butcher-boy came handy, and when that there was another world illuminone can't have what one wants, one ed by a sun and moon? I have lived must take what one can get." at least six years in this house, and "But why mur-that is, immolate anybody? I inquired, intending to what do I know of Miss Thugleigh, who lives next door, and of whose humor l.e. delusion. ugly name I should never have heard, had not a letter, directed to her, been "That I can easily explain," she reolied. "You have doubtless heard brought to me accidentally by the that there is in India a secret sect of oostman? She has never left home devotees, at any time when I have been looking out of the window; she is never

alone, which were fixed on

triangular, so were the seats of the

and a huge bird-cage containing a

here was none; the only admission

were placed some old books, two or

three bottles, and several knives or

daggers of Oriental fashion. But

stood in a corner, and before which

was a prismatic stone, exactly simi-

"Well, George," said the old lady

'Pooh-hoo! never mind compli-

ments. You are here, and that is the

great matter. I see you are rather

astonished; but then its very snug,

"Indeed, I wonder at that, when

immediately added, "It would not

one enters it.

vulture, was in keeping with the fu

in her garden, which, by the way, is ternity in the Wandering Jew of Euin a most neglected state. I am on- gene Sue," I responded. ly reminded of her existence by an "Your strong expression, at which occasional noise. In London and its I take no offence, shows that you are not unacquainted with our suburbs, save by some rare accident. is not every one in pretty nearly the ples. I am a Thug, and veil the fact same position as I am with respect y assuming the name of Thugleigh. to Miss Thugleigh? I know rather It struck me that a thicker veil more of the man who is her nexthight have been afforded by the door neighbor on the other side, and name of Smith or Brown, but I did whose name scems to be Bubbles not interrupt. worth, for the artist that comes to "I therefore, on principle," she

shave me tells me that he has his hair roceeded, "offer at least once a curled every morning, evidently inmonth a human sacrifice to the Godtending to hold up a good exampl dess Bowanee, whose effigy you see in that corner.' "I would rather not have known this circumstance," said I. "Indeed pursuit of this foolish train of as your society is, as you say, secret, thought had caused me to rise from it seems to me you break your rules my chair, and I was staring vacantly

who term themselves

by making me your confident." into the glass on my mantel-piece "Not at all," she remarked, smilwhen my attention was suddenly ar-"I am convinced that my secret rested by a remarkable phenomenon will not go any further." The movements of the reflected fig-"You have a high opinion of my ure did not correspond to my own. liscretion," I rejoined, endeavoring

If I stirred it remained still, or movto look flattered. ed in a different manner. The eves "I have no opinion whatever on the I engage in no controversy, as such, obeyed the ordinary laws of reflection and of these topics. If any pertion. Presently, my own arms being be the veriest chatter-box in the unimanifestly a prisoner, but the spheriAgent, at a salary of \$3,000 per annum,
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manifestly a prisoner, but the spherimanifestly a prisoner, bu folded, the figure extended one of its verse. But of this I am sure, that cal wall of my prison gradually re- which is by no means large when the hands. I extended a hand too, and dead men tell no tales, and I have ceded till it was beyond the reach of duties and responsibilities of the the figure, slightly inclining forward, selected you for the next victim. Now my outstretched hands. Soon the place are considered." grasped it firmly. Instinctively I en- don't be alarmed. If you do not like gay prismatic colors that played in deavored to extricate myself, but so it, you shall not suffer any pain." far was I from succeeding, that I felt (While talking thus she advanced definite shapes; some of which apmyself pulled towards the glass. The towards a shelf.) It would, indeed, parently were distant from me severfigure, then, was a reality, and a very be more regular to strangle you with muscular reality too, for I could not a white scarf, or to slay you with one The Court Journal at St. Petersburg resist it. Whith r was I going? It of these knives; but as you are a vicgives the following account of the rewas soon evident that there was no
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tim of a superior order, I can afford washed cottage, in front of which, scribe the process. ception accorded to our distinguished glass at all, but an aperture in the to dispense with extreme formalities,

responding to my own. The position your hands." "Poison?", I inquired, with horror, "Yes," she answered, "and of so On-on I was pulled, and for a few seconds found myself enveloped in efficacious a kind that it will extinguish life in a moment, without the darkness. I seemed conscious of slightest pain or inconvenience.— When you have expired, your body will be conveyed through this apernothing but vacuity, when suddenly the grasp ceased, and I was once more in the light, scated at a table, ture; through which many --ah, how opposite to a venerable old lady, whose white hair, neatly parted from many !- have passed before." With this she touched a spring, the middle of the forehead, was sur-

mounted by the most respectable of caps. She was absorbed in the perusal of a large book, which lay open stone, and exhibited a hideous face, painted on the wall, with a wide before her. Not knowing how I mouth opening on darkness. should be received, I refrained from Horror gave place to indigation. "This is all very well, madame, interrupting her studies, and took said I; "but if you are a lunatic, I am not bound on that account to swal-In shape it was a prism. The ceillow poison, and to be put out of ing and floor were equilateral triansight like a posted letter.' gles, and the walls were consequently "Resistance is useless," she said, three in number. The table too, was

whereupon the idol sunk behind the

ing it full in my face. "This might chairs, each of which had three legs, hurt you, whereas the vial causes no suffering whatever. You had better niture. Door, window or fire-place choose the latter.' I had never realized till that moment the feelings of Fair Ransato fresh air being afforded by a trianmond. gular ventilator, immediately under "And when," she proceeded, "the the ceiling. On the few shelves, which goddess grows impatient, the jaws of her provider are more extended."

drawing forth a revolver and point-

road of escape was not obious, and. in a fit of desperation, I leaped into the open mouth, head foremost, like a harlequin. Again a few moments of darkness during which I heard a shriek of female rage, and when this had passuddenly raising her eyes from the study, looking at a slim gentleman, book, and looking at me full in the trimly dressed, and especially remarkable trimly dressed, and especially remarkable trimly dressed.

This was the fact, and I was in-

spired with a sudden resolution. One

face, "so you have condescended to kable for the perfect arrangement of hair. He seemed to be rather star-Though my name is not George, I tled. elt that I was the person addressed, "Well, James," he said, "you need so I began politely to deny the con- not have taken me unawares like this. I did not so much as hear you

knock. My name is not James; but rejoiced as I was to find myself in a bors. room where the image of Bowanee was not part of the furniture, I did not deem it expedient to correct the "Unique in its structure, at any error. Indeed, I was beginning to rate." I said, endeavoring to admire. stammer out an apology, when he "I am rather curious to know how fortunately prevented me by saying,

"No matter-no matter. I am on-

quickly:

you yourself found your way so read- ly too happy to show you the suc-

ily," she replied, with a slight laugh. | cessful result of my little experi-

I felt uneasy, for I did not care to ments. I expressed, in turn, my happiness anxious for an explanation, since she | ceeded thus: "The greatest discoveries in pracwhen things of this sort are flying have a comparatively childish begin-Britons.' in its earliest form, a toy; and it was interest.

ing from an ordinary tobacco-pipe. Just watch me now. So saying, he dipped the bowl of an ordinary pipe into a small basin of fluid, and, with evident exertion, set align and if it does not blew a fair, round bubble, which, set along a payering like this. I may when detached, rested upon the ta-

Just touch that," he said. I did so: the bubble did not burst, but was as firm as if it had been made

vention," he continued, smiling with evident satisfaction. "I add to the saponaceous fluid, vulgarly termed soap-and-water, an ingredient the nature of which I shall not reveal, and which has the effect of rendering the bubble permanent. You may dash that bubble against the ground, or strike it with the hammer—still it will not break. All you have to avoid is contact with fire. Observe!"

He lighted a lucifer match, and applied it to the bubble, which, with a report like that of a small cannon. exploded so instantly, that he was thrown to the ground as if stricken by a thunderbolt. However, he rose smiling, and rubbing the part that had been most inconvenienced by the fall, quietly said:

"There is no occasion to repeat the experiment?" "Decidedly not," was my remark.

There is one point, however, on which I am curious. I cannot sufficiently admire the singularity of your discovery, but I am at a loss to perceive its use." "Oh, that I can easily explain," was the reply. "Not only have I dis-

the saponaceous fluid, but I have invented a method of blowing which aries, the comfort of persons placed enables me to enclose whatever object I please within the precincts of and moral influences brought to bear bubble. Look here!" He opened a cabinet, and showed me a collection of humming-birds, the Board will have to deal. The butterflies, statuettes, and other ob-

dened bubble. I acknowled that the invention was admirable. Bubblesworth's patent. But I have a place in the commission. Out of not come to that yet. Just sit for a the act creating this Board we look few minutes in that chair, while I for the most salutary effects or results prepare to astonish you with an ap-

plication of my principle." I complied with his request, and been made with extraordinary care he slipped behind the chair. Pres, and judgement on the part of the ently I was aware that there was Governor. The Board faithfully and something like a medium between nie fairly represents the philanthropic and the surrounding objects, and, communities of the State. It will throwing my head back, perceived organize on Friday next. We do not that Mr. Bubblesworth had actually know who will be Chairman. G. L. enclosed me in an enormous trans- Harrison, Esq., of Philadelphia, will parent sphere, streaked with brilliant | take the place of John Welsh, Esq., nch ac

streams around me began to assume al miles, while others were in my immediate vicinity. I was standing near a neat white-

wall surrounded by a gilt frame, be- and allow you to swallow the con- foaming jug, was a jolly old gentle- no small dimently considering the hind which was a room precisely cortents of the little vial I now place in man, of the conventional type, which bluntness of their hatchets. Ten or fifteen blows are necessary. The body of the last century as the embodibenignantly upon nothing, was long stones, and in the midst of them a the summit of human bliss in the great fire is lit. When the wood is eyes of many well-meaning artists pleasures of the country with the riot

and dissipation of the town. "This is an uncommonly pretty farmer.

my eightieth birthday."

the old gentleman himself. "My question may appear very ig-norant, sir," I said, "but what counequal rights for the woman. ty is this?" "This," he answered, "is Soapshire, on the borders of Bubblesex. I discovered at once the etymological origin of these strange names;

Shropsire and Middlesex." "Have you?" interrupted the old gentleman; "that's more than I have. Judah P. Benjamin is in full practice May be you have traveled in foreign at the London bar; Pierre Soule, at parts. However, this is Soapshire, last accounts, was a hopeless invalid; and if you cross the river you see R. M. T. Hunter is at his home in yonder, you'll find yourself in Thughamptonshire.' Soapshire—Bubblesex Thughamp-

there was a slight connecting link between me and my immediate neigh-"Did you ever go to any church in Thughamptonshire?" I asked. "Not very often; but I have done such a thing," was the reply.
"Ha! and in the course of his ser-

tion of—of Bowance?" "No; I can't say as he did-leastways, while I was awake. But I tell in North Carolina, and refuses to ask you what. In the churchyard of for the pardon; A. G. Brown, Edward Thugton, which is the chief market- Barksdale and Wiley P. Harris are town, there is a little hill or mound like, which they call Bony-Barrow; of Mississippi; James Orr is a State and the story goes that a great many Judge in South Carolina; Robert W. butcher-boys are buried there who Johnson and Albert Pike have openwere sacrificed by the Druids, as they ed an office in Washington, D. C. do to have a room too easy of access, tical science often, as you are aware, call them, in the days of the ancient

"Ha!" I exclaimed, with intense "A very curious thing that barrow. streets. The people of the chicken a live preacher—one who aims to give each hearer his portion in due sea, the hearer his portion in due sea, the crown, and son.

Our old friend, the Presbyterian of the chicken and a crown was found within; the crown, and son.

Our old friend, the Presbyterian of the chicken helps and took out a by means to a boy's site that Frank.

A very curious thing that barrow. In the misue was as drawer in her those and took out a by means to a boy's site that Frank.

Some men who were digging there had bill with the formidable lin drew the electric spark from the some twenty years ago found within; she agreed thing, but beauty of garments heading, "One Hundred Pounds Re-clouds in the crown, and boys and furniture, is a very tawdry or same twenty years ago found a stone some twenty years ago found to hands, Charles James found. This she placed in my hand bill learned from the clouds in the chicken hollow as an empty nut. Beauty is printed handbill with the formidable lin drew the electric spark from the clouds. I have devoted myself to some twenty years ago found a stone some twenty years ago found a crown was found. This is a very tawdry and I learned from the couple of the stone some twenty years ago found a crown was found. This is a very tawdry and I learned from the couple of the stone some twenty years ago found a crown was found. This is a very tawdry and I learned from the some twenty years ago found the stone some twenty years ago found the st love. All the elegance in the world a butcher-boy had been missed by to those hollow commercial enter- Museum. But it is getting dusk. I

goes to the grammar school of Thugton-cum-fine; sent me one as a pres-ent for my eightieth birthday. You must know that I was born at eight o'clock in the evening, so it was the boy's fancy that I should send it up exactly at that time, that he might be eminded of the old man at a distance. It is a singular thing that a man who was born at eight o'clock

should live to be eighty."

I might have told him that, inasmuch as I had encountered many things much more singular, this last marvel was somewhat ineffective; but as the effect of the lucifer match when applied to the surface of the bubble

was present to my mind, I did not care to dispute about trifles." "I think that fire-balloon might be dangerous." I remarked. "Not at all-not at all," replied the old gentleman; "and if it does not mind on an occasion like this. I may

not live to see any other birthday.'

"That I think exceedingly probable," I remarked, "if you persist in sending up this balloon. "Why, what has that to do it? You don't suppose I shall set the sky on fire!" (That was the very thing I did suppose.) "I have heard of folks setting the river Semant on fire, but as for the sky—ho! ho! ho! I shall not describe the preparations made for the ascent of the fireballoon. The old gentleman unfolded it, lighted the tow in the little basket that hung from it as a car, and, as it slowly arose, watched it with delight and admiration. Up-upit went; and down-down-went my heart. In the distance it appeared

Cottage—old man—trees—all were I was sitting in my arm-chair by the fire, and a coal which had just popped out of the grate lay smoking on the hearth.

little more than a spark.

BOARD OF PUBLIC CHARITIES. The Pittsburg Gazette, edited by

member of the Board, says: "The Board of Public Charities the appointment of which by the Governor was authorized by an act of the last State Legislature, is charged with most important duties. The covered the ingredient which hardens amelioration of the condition of prisoners confined in jails and penitentiin public hospitals and the sanitary on those incarcerated in houses of refuge, will be subjects with which Governor has exercised great caution jects that are commonly put under and prudence in constructing the glass cases, each enclosed in a har-Board. Every member of it has been in one way or another identified with State charities, each number is fully "Yes," he said, "I think it is; and cognizant of the importance of the will soon go forth to the world as responsibility he assumes in accepting

"The appointments, personal admiration and esteem set aside. have

HOW CANNIBALS COOK. Some French soldiers lately taken prisoners by cannibals in the South Sea Islands, and one of them was killed and eaten. His comrades defoaming jug, was a jolly old gentle- no small difficulty considering the we often find repeated in engravings fifteen blows are necessary. The body is then hung up to a tree by the feet, ment of rural felicity in advanced and the blood allowed to run out for rears. To sit alone smoking and an hour. Meanwhile a hole a vard drinking all through a whole summer and a half deep, a yard wide is dug, evening, with a fat face that smiled in the ground. The hole is lined with burned down a little and glows with who wished to contrast the innocent heat, it is covered over with more stones. The man is then cleaned out and divided into pieces about a foot long, the hands and feet being thrown country, sir," I observed to the ideal away as worthless. The pieces of the man are placed on the feaves of a "Yes, sir, it is," he replied, "though large rose tree peculiar to the tropics. is so far from the station; and per- The meat is surrounded with cocoa haps for that very reason. Ah, there | nuts, bananas, and some other plants was no railroads when I was a boy!" noted for their delicate flavor. The "You came here young?" I asked. whole is then tied together firmly; "Came here? I was born here, in the fire is removed from the pit; the this very house, and this very day is meat is placed in among the hot stones, and thus, carefully covered is I instinctively glanced upwards to- left to cook for an hour. Women do wards the sky, as if to catch the face not-partake of the warrior's feast-of Mr. Bubblesworth, to whom I Men alone are permitted to enjoy so would willingly have referred the great an honor and so rare a delicacy, doubts that arose in my mind. But which is another striking instance of doubts that arose in my mind. But nothing was above me save the pure the tyranny of the male sex, and deazure. I could address no one but mands the appearance of some South

THE LATE C. S. A.—Jefferson Davis is announced as having gone into business at Memphis, Tenn.; John C. Breckenridge is practicing law at but still I scarcely durst trust my Lexington, Ky.; James M. Mason is ears. "I have heard," I said, "of on his farm at Winchester, Va.; John Slidell is with his son-in-law, the great banker, Erlanger, near Paris; Virginia; Robert Toombs is practicing law with success in Georgia; his colleague, Iverson, is a prosperous tonshire-odd names! Not only was wood merchant at Macon, Ga.; A. H I still somehow in the old world, but Stephens is sinking gradually at his home in Georgia; General Robert E Lee is as the head of the Military Institute at Lexington, Va.; Beauregard is President of a railroad at New Orleans; Mosby is practicing law in Virginia; Com. Buchanan was lately such a thing," was the reply.

"Ha! and in the course of his sermon, did the minister make any menMobile; Bankhead Magrader is lecturing on Charlotta and Maximilian: ex-Governor Vance is practicing law npporting Judge Dent for Governor Johnson and Albert Pike have open-

Sea Stanton or Anthony to claim

ex-Senator Yulee and Mallory are alternately in Florida and New York; ex-Senator Wigfall, of Texas is in Paris, George N. Sanders in London and Beverly Tucker in Canada, Henry

Two women are necessary to make

the life of a man complete; the woman he loves, and the woman he loves him.