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Campsown, July 12, 1869.

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H. B. McKEAN, REAL ESTATE AGENT

Heal Estat Office over Mason's Bank; Towanda, Pa. Jan. 29, 1867.

N. KINNEY & CO.,

WAVERLY, N.Y.,

Have on hand for the Spring trade, the largest to thent of

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T swanda, Oct. 1, 1866.

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tions of limited or individual interes al notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceedi

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maturing July 1, 1870, and now pay-

able on call, \$1,018,548 57; total, \$1,-

Total debt, less cash in the Treas-

ury on November 30, 1869, \$31,413,-

The receipts for the fiscal year end

ing November 30, 1868, exclusive of loans and premiums and interest

thereon, were \$5,214,867 61. For

The total receipts for the year end-

ury, Nov. 30, 1868, \$1,012,925 37.

Total moneys received by me, \$6,

Fund with reference to this balance,

call on the 30th day of October, 1869,

seemed doubtful policy, particularly

as our state now enjoys a very high

character for excellent credit; admit-

ted to be higher than that of any oth-

had been liable to any unfavorable

shock, holding a considerable bal-

But, in view of our good standing in

so large a sum seemed to me unnec

essary, if it were not unwise. I there-

fore proposed to the Commissioners

1870, and to offer to pay it on de-

mand, with accrued interest, to date

of presentation, giving notice at the

loan was \$1,642,128 29.
While I do not hesitate to affirm

greater than the amount of cash on

and. Its liabilities now are as fol-

ities of \$1,866,129 67, or an excess

over the amount of cash on hand of

\$465,367 18. My ability to meet

these calls will depend, first, on a

30, 1869, of \$1,400,865 49.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JANUARY 20, 1870

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Merchants and others, advertising their business

will be charged \$25 per year. They will be entitled to '4 column, confined exclusively to their business with privilege of quarterly changes. P. WILLISTON tion to the paper. South side of Mercurs New Block, up stairs. Doc. 1, '69—3m* JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Pancy H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Towards, Pa. Office with W. Esq., No. 5 Brick Bow. All business to his care will be promptly attended to.

Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, Billheads, Statements, &c. The REPORTER Office is well supplied with Power Presses, a good assortment of new type, and everything in the Printing line can be executed in HENRY PEET, ATTORNEY AT June 27, '66. TERMS INVARIABLY CASH. DOWARD OVERTON, Jr., AT BUSINESS CARDS.

I TORNEY AT LAW, Towards, Pa. Office formerly supied by the late J. C. Adams. march 1, '69. GEORGE D. MONTANYE, AT-EWIS RHEBEIN, Fashionable Torney at Law. Office—corner of Main and Pine Streets, opposite Porter's Drug Store. Tailor. Rooms over Aspinwall's Store, Towar A. PECK, ATTURNES, the Backery, south of the Ward House, and opposite the nov 3, '68. FOWLER & CO., REAL ES-

H. CARNOCHAN, ATTOR-ford County), Troy, Pa. Collections made and promptly remitted. i. April 21, 1869. B. HOLLETT, MONROETON TOHN N. CALIFF, ATTORNEY ar Law, Towands, Pa. Particular attention given to Orphans' Court business, Conveyancing and Collections. 87 Office at the Register and Recorder's office, south of the Court House.

Dec. 1, 1864.

DATENTS! BENJ. M. PECK, ATTORNEY to har Law, Towanda, Pa. All business entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention. Office in the office lately occupied by Mercur & Morrow, south of Ward House, up stairs. J. N. DEXTER, Solicitor of Patents, 73 BROAD STREET, WAVERLY, N. Y. MERCUR & MORROW, ATTOR

NETS AT LAW. Towards, Pa. The undersigne g associated themselves together in the practi-w, offer their professional services to the publi YSSES MERCUR. P. D. MORHOW. BLACKSMITHING! TOHN W. MIX. ATTORNEY AT Having completed my new brick shop, near my residence on Main-street. I am now prepared to dework in all its branches. Particular attention paid cMulf Irons and edge tools. Having spent many rears in this community, in this business, I trust w, Towanda, Bradford Co., Pa. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT.

all be a sufficient guarantee of my receiving, a liber-istraount of the public patronage.

HENRY ESSENWINE.
Towazda, Nov. 3, 1883.—tf B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY YERSBURG MILLS! The subscribers are now doing business in their ine of the BEST QUALITY at the Myensbuno Minia.

Wheat, Rye, and Buckwheat Flour, and Feed constantly on hand for sale at market rates.

Also a large quantity of GROUND PLASTER of superior gallty from the old Yarogue BEDS.

Myersburg, Dec. 20, '69. MYER & FROST. T. DAVIES, ATTORNEY AT Law, Towanda, Pa. Office with Wm. Watkins, Esq. Particular attention paid to Orphanic Court business and settlement of decedents' estate:

B. KELLY, DENTIST.

office over Wickham & Black's, Towands, Pa.
Particular attention is called to ALUMENIN as a base
for Artificial Teeth. Having used this material for
the past four years, I can confidently recommend is
being far superior to Rubber. Please call and ey

chloroform administere DRICE LIST—CASCADE MILLS quality Winter Wheat Flour F cwt., \$4 50%5 (amine specimens. Chloroform administered may 20, '68.

orn results are sufficient to dealers.
Custora ranging usually done at once, as the calculation of the mill is sufficient for a large amount of the H. B. INGHAM. DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST. Office in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug and cal Store. jan 1, '68. B. JOHNSON, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon, Towards, Pa. Office with W. Kelly, over Wickham & Black. Besidence at the E RAYSVILLE MILLS!

apr 16, '68. DR. H. A. BARTLETT, Physician , and reflict the same to give general satisfied to do good work, and to give general satisfied.

M. J. FRUTCHEY. Sugar Run, Bradford County, Pa. formerly occupied by Dr. Ely.

R. STEVENS, over Browns (late The subscribers having purchased the Grist Mill near the mouth of Towanda Greek, generally called lide's Mill, have theoroughly repaired the same, and are now ready to do all kinds of Custoni grinding with dispatch. They will deliver Flour, Feed, Meal, Graham Flour, or anything else in their line in any part of the willage.

Customers will find an Order Book at the Meal light of Grahmy & Mullock, All ordersieft in said ate of the College of "Physicians and Surgeons," York city, Class 1843—4, gives exclusive attention is practice of his profession. Office and residence H. W. WELLS.

o the practice of his profession. Office and residence in the eastern alope of Orwell Hill, adjoining Henry lowe's. jan 14, '69. B. CAMP, INSURANCE • AGENT.—Office formerly occupied by Mercur Morrow, one door south of Ward House. July 22, 1369.

prosite Gen. Patton's), and that he is now pro-ored to do all work in his line, such as CLEANING of COLORING ladies' and gouliemen's garments, this, We. in the neatest manner and on the most PRANCIS E. POST, PAINTER.

TOHN DUNFEE, BLACKSMITH

Valuable Farms, Mill Properties, City and Town Valuable Farms, Ann a repeated the first of rade.

Parties having property for sale will find it to their advantage by leaving a description of the same, with terms of sale at this agency, as parties are constantly enquiring for farms, &c.

H. B. McKEAN,

Real Estate Agent. OH YES! OH YES!-AUCTION!

All calls promptly attended to and satisfaction maranteed.* Call or address, A. B. Mor. Mourocton oct. 26, 69. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE opened a Banking House in Towanda, under the ame of G. F. MANON & CO.
They are prepared to draw Bills of Exchange, and the collections in New York, Philadelphia and " K. VAUGHAN, ARCHITECT They are prepared to draw Bills of Exchange, and some collections in New York, Philadelphia, and all corts on of the United States, as also England, Germany, and France. To loan money, receive deposits, and to do a general Banking business.

6. F. Maşon was one of the late firm of Laporte, whose A Co., of Towanda, Pa., and his knowledge of the lensmoss men of Bradford and adjoining counties in the hanking business for about wifeen years, make this house adearable one through which to make collections.

7. occasia. Oct. 1, 1866.

A. G. MASON. W. AYRES' MARBLE SHOP.

TTENTION THIS WAY WANT SUPPLIED!

> Towanda, that he is now prepared to FILE SAWS, SHARPEN AND REPAIR SCISSORS, and do other obs in that line, on short notice.
>
> JOSEPH MARSHALL.

Table found in this part of the country, which they wall sell at the most reasonable prices, and warrant all wall. All that doubt need but call and examine. A word to the wise is sufficient.

April 1 1869-6m. N. KINNEY & CO. YEW FALL & WINTER GOODS.

MERICAN HOTEL, CORNER

A of Bridge and Water Streets, Towards, Pa. M. B. CALKINS, Proprietor, assisted by L. T. Rotze, formerly of "Royse House," Eurlington, Pa. Feb. 24, 1869—tf

WARD HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA

PETER LANDMESSER,

MEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA.

MRS. E. J. PIERCE, just returned from New York with a first-class

HATS, BONNETS, RIBBONS, &c. &c. d) and vicinity to give her a call before purchasing swhere. Work done is next and fashionable style and on short notice. **g=Rooms over M. E. Rosenfell's Store, opposite Powell's, Towanda, Pa. September 30, 1869.

YEW FIRM!

NEW GOODS AND LOW PRICES! AT MONROETON, PA. TRACY & HOLLON.

B-tail bealers in Groceries and Provisions, Drugs and Mencunes, Kerosene Oil, Lamps, Chimneys, Saales, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Yankos Norbest, Tobacco, Cigars and Snuff. Pure Wines said laquore, of the best quality, for medicinal purposes ealy. All Goods sold at the very lowest prices. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours of the day and night. Give us a call.

TRACY & HOLLON.

Monroeton, Pa., June 24, 1869—ly. FLWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA Having lessed this House, is now ready to account

date the travelling public. No pains nor expense will be spared to give satisfaction to those who may give him a call.

North adde of the public square, east of Mer-CHEAP PASSAGE FROM OR TO IRELAND OR ENGLAND. GUION & CO.'S LINE OF STEAMSHIPS FROM OR TO QUEENSTOWN OR LIVERPOOL. Williams & Guion's old "Black Star Line" of Liv-RUMMERFIELD CREEK HO-Having purchased and thoroughly refitted this old and well-known stand, formerly kept by Sheriff Griff, at the mouth of Rummerheld Creek, is ready to give good accommodations and satisfactory treatment to all who may favor him with a call.

Dec. 23, 1868—4f.

For further particulars, apply to Williams & Guion, it is alway. New York, or G. F. MASON & CO., Bankers, Towards, Pa.

S. PECK, MILLWRIGHT

To AND MACHINIER, Towards, Pa. Mills built
and repaired. Engines and Boilers set in the best
taining. I would call the attention of mill owners to
my NEW VORTEX WATER WHREL.

NEW VORTEX WATER WHREL.

As combaing all the elements of a first-class motter, samplicity of construction, accessibility, great strength of parts, desploying the greatest amount of power for water used, dealy repaired, running under backwaier with no detriment to power except diminution of head, requiring no alteration in mill frames or addition to flume, will run under low head, and made of any desired capacity. These wheels will be furnished at less than one-half the cost of any other first-class wheel in market, and warranted to perform all that is claimed for them. These wheels will be made for drivery with or without cases, on short notice, of the best freq in market. full particulars a idress or enquire of the under-l. G. S. PECK, Towards, Pa.

Selected Poetry

MY BARLY DAYS. O, give me back my early days! The fresh spring and the bright, That made the course of childhood's ways A journey of delight.

O, give me back the glittering stream, The fountain and the dew. That neither day nor nightly dream Can over more renew,

would give all that tears have bought Of wisdom, wealth or love, This sordid world above.

For one bright hour of early thought One happy flight, away, away, On wings of tameless power;

One golden morn, one glorious day,

One sail upon that summer sea, Whose passing storms are all Light winds, that blow more merrily, And dewy showers, that fall; -But oh! that summer sea no more

In childhood a rosy bower.

Shall bear me gaily on; My back lies on the weary shore Its fluttering sails are gone. Tis not that hope her radiant boy

No longer bends on high: But light has faded from her brow Tis not that pleasure may not bring Fresh gladness to my breast,

To find a home of rest. WARRER CENTRE, PA.

Communicated.

RECOGNITION IN HEAVEN.

The future is beclouded in mys tery, not because of doubt, but because so little is revealed in the Bible about the state of the soul after death. Yet Christ has told us enough about it to convince us that the good shall inherit a crown of life. have enough revealed in the Scriptures to convince us that heaven is something desirable, and that it will pay to undertake to gain its heights. The old Hebrews had the promise of an earthly Canaan, but they looked beyond the mountains of Jordan and the hills of Palestine, and desired a better country, a more perfect and enjoyable Canaan. So the mil-Gonesi Drug Store, Patton's Block, in offices lions of Zion's travelers have stood lately occupied by Dr. Medill and Dr. Weston. 11-59. this side the river, and have gazed, U. BEACH, M. D., Physician and longed, and hoped, and expecta more inviting Eden above. The Apostle says, "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." He intimates that there is a screen between golden strand! us and our home, and that we can-

not see quite into the heavenly world. The flight of the soul into space, wheeling upward until it reaches the throne, is inveterious; but we are assured that it does not go unaccom-panied and alone, but that bright angels bear it company to the skies. We are satisfied that it continues to think, to feel, to reason and to know. In the midst of our musings about

the future, how often do we stop and fondly inquire, "Shall we know our kindred in heaven?" Some of us are firm in the belief that we shall know each other there, others are willing to hope that it is so, and still others do not expect to know their friends until after the resurrection.

It is plain that from the form of inquiry which our thoughts frame, we have generally no settled convic-

A MERICAN HOTEL, EAST
A SAITHFIELD, PARTHER DAY C. Bentley, and dish house, lately occupied by A. C. Bentley, and loroughly repaired and reduced it is now ready to a meeting we have! have! What kind of a heaven would norant. Union Sunday-schools, in that be where thousands of immortal his opinion, are a failure. And from that when we happen to meet an old why so much to be preferred? Hear companion, perhaps a near kindred, what he says: "What is everybody's we shall know him, it makes the pros- business is nobody's business, is as we snau know nim, it makes the prospect joyous and inspiring. I cannot tell how it will be when I arrive home, whether I shall happen to find my of that professed Christians who are the colors whether I shall happen to find my of that professed Christians who are the colors when I arrive home. self among strangers or not. Some-times I think that perhaps a loved tion of the immortal soul their busi-jority of the real estate owners of the times I think that perhaps a loved tion of the immortal soul their busione will meet me upon the door-step; ness only, when by so doing they can but be this as it may, when I do come aggrandize themselves or increase across a friend I want to know him, in numbers a pet denomination. to shake hands with him, and to be with him forever. Why do we continued Christian effort, I feel they time to love our friends after the standard of the s

ten the grave with our tears, unless TEMPĒRANCĒ AND PHYSIOLOGŸ. we are cheered by the hope of knowing our kindred in heaven? Why are we so powerfully attracted toon the stronghold of an enemy, a wards those magnets in the skiesskillful general would be likely why do we feel from such an immeasurable distance the chords of affection drawing as to them, unless we shall know them above? After the

swellings of the flood, why do we still listen for a word—why do we follow them in their flight, borne upward by the angels, unless we shall recognize them there? When David lost his lovely son, he said, "I shall go to him." He must have expected in going to go somewhere, and to know when he got there, yea, to know his little boy when he arrived where he was. It is said of the Jews that they shall know Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and greet them above. Abraham was said to have been gathered to his fathers. This does not refer to his burial in the tomb, for he did not to organize a political temperance find a grave among his fathers. If party, or even enact a prohibitory union must have been in that world tions and sustains the liquor traffic he was gathered with the fathers, the of beauty where all the good are gathered home. If Abraham was gathered to his fathers, he must have dent spirits only panders to a deprayknown them when he arrived where ed public sentiment which they do they were. Elijah met the disem not create. We can easily trace the bodied spirit of Moses at the transfiguration; they knew each other and toxicating drinks—we can trace the

not Christ had been the "first fruits

of them that slept." After the scene

jah and Moses together flew back to sentiment. When Elijah was taken to the skiest public sentiment, would correct our unphysiological habits, thus hinder a single crack of the whip those fiery the growth of morbid appetite, and coursers stopped somewhere in yon-der space, and he alighted in the presence of kindred and of angels. Who doubts but that a great company of friends met him upon his areach other? The spirit of Samuel dying friends, and see them drifting out from my sight upon the waters, by the memory that I shall know them in the morning. O, to sit by the pure, placid river that makes music in the garden of God! O, to of two to live over five years. gather with the lost upon its banks, where the willows do not weep, and where the headlands rise to view, alglimmer, but where waves of peace

eternally beat upon the pebble-strewn ULSTER, Pa., Dec. 27, 1869.

MONROETON.

The subject of Sunday-schools to a portion, at least, of the people of Monroeton, and if they are actuated by pure motives, I for one am heartily glad; for I consider the Sunday-school the nursery which produces many of our best and most successful Christian workers.

Rev. Mr. Transue, in speaking of er was more interest manifested. As far as I can judge, there is more than double the number interested and in attendance in the Sunday-schools.' This we admit is the fact, and rejoice should we doubt? I think the Bible at it. But we do doubt very much and reason both justify and will bear the christianity of the motives prome out, not in inquiring "Shall we?" ducing this increased zeal. It is said but in saying with emphasis, we shall know each other there. How often, the truth, and from remarks let fall Tou will find Granite Monuments, both Quincy and Concord, Marble and Slate Mantles, and Coal Grater to fit. A large assortment constantly on hand, cheap as the cheapest.

A WANT CHIND TO COLUMN AND COAL OF THE COURT AND COAL OF THE COLUMN AND COAL OF THE COAL O They and we are now there, and can results where such motives form the it be that we are associated together basis of action, it will be because the and are yet strangers? What kind Almighty sometimes converts the evil of a heaven would that be where that men do to His honor and glory, rambles, and yet never give the bow long as Mr. Transue has, should be of recognition? Why, it will be but so ignorant as to make the following home before there will not be a stran- ult. He says: "As far as I know ger in all the realm. If heaven were in this section of the country, there a company of spirits who must ever is not a single Union Sunday-school remain strangers, it would be a dark home. What kind of a morning would the resurrection be if everybody were strangers? Knocking be accused of misrepresenting, I will against each other, friends coming in inform him that by crossing the street contact with friends, and yet not and entering the Presbyterian church knowing each other. Give me a on any Subbath after he is through heaven of recognition, where I shall with services, he may see a Union know everybody I have loved here, Sunday-school, of nearly one hundred and I desire speedily to make the acquaintance of the whole heavenly throng. How often in this world we find ourselves among a crowd of strangers. We find ourselves mixed the leaf the up with a great company, but we the last five years at least—has resay, "is it you?" How we shake each | here when there was no other school, other! what a hearty welcome we perhaps he would have been less igsouls are gathered together, if, when what he says, I draw the following among the great company of stran-reason: Because in them can be gers with which we might be mixed taught only salvation through the upon our first entrance, we should blood of Christ. If denominational run upon an earthly friend and fail schools are not for the purpose of to recognize him? But to believe teaching denominational dogmas

TROY HOUSE.—V. M. Long has

If the pleasure of informing his friends and the
public, that his new and commodions 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 strengtion to the conforts of the guests, hope to receive a
liberal share of public patronage.
The subscriber tenders his sincere thanks to the
traveling public for the uniform liberal pstronage
the retore received by the Troy House, and takes
pleasure in being able to state that he is now better
see pleasure to make them commutable and happy than
over.

Troy, Pa., Dec: 1.—if

Bible alone for a guide, a
creed would suffer, if tha
prised their teachings.

Why do we wander up and down the
bank where our friends cross the tide,
why do we inscribe "Not lost, but
gone before" upon the monumental
board, why for long years do we mois-Yours respectfully, O. H. ROCKWELL. order at an annual expense of not ver **\$**300. By erecting one hydrant at each

take into consideration the obstacle to be overcome, and guard against being outflanked or cut off from his music of their voices is lost in the supplies.

Now we think it would be well-for the leaders of the "Temperance Army" to hold a council of war, and in the light of science, and past ex-

perience, unite their strength to remove the barriers to the progress of their cause. Physiological research has enabled us to demonstrate that "prohibition' is the law of Nature—a law of our or ganization-which should always be recognized as the basis of all legisla-

It by no means follows that it would be wise for professed temperance men statute, while public sentiment sand Demand must regulate the supply The manufacturer and vender of ar evils of intemperance to the use of inalked together. It cannot be that use of intoxicating drinks to morbid Moses was there bodily, else he and appetite—and we can trace the mornot Christ had been the "first firnits bid appetite to unphysiological habits-and we can trace these unphysi-

of the transfiguration was over, Eli- ological habits to fashion or public A reversion of the process of drunkard making, by a reformation of unphysiological habits, thus hinder Firm as when the skies are blue.

blast the harvest of drunkenness. To the physiologist nothing is more observable than that eating has to do with appetite, and appetite has to do pany of friends met him upon his arrival—that they knew and recognized the hope that the principles of temwas seen by the Witch of Endor and perance can make any very decided was seen by the Witch of Endot and was conversed with by Saul. O, let us thank God for the hope of a heaville at the hope of digestion and assimied when I stand by the bedside of lation, the stomach of the child is subjected to the disposition of spices, pepper, salt, mustard, tea, coffee, sugar, pork, lard, butter, pickles, "and other things too numerous to men-

more than half dyspeptic stomach, in an extensive grocery business in the premises.

In the premises in the premises.

The amount of debt, payable on not unused to opium and other poil this city. Mr. Britton dealt in firstways becausing the dying saint on-ward as he approaches the shore! O,

brandy. Should the attention of any sneercle, we invite them to try one experi- keen eye. ment. Take four pieces of cloth half a finger square, soak the first in branthe third with prepared mustard, and the fourth with pepper, bind them upon your arm and let them remain as parently in a great hurry, exclaim-The subject of Sunday-schools long as such substances remain in ling:
seems to be of all-absorbing interest the system when taken into the sto"Britton, if you have my account mach. Then examine: under one

and two the skin is sound, while under three and four there is a bad sore. Reflect! If this is the effect of mustard or pepper upon the tough cuti-cle, what must be its effect upon the tom, when he ejaculated: sensitive membrane of the stomach? Consider, that the morbid appetite dered those things."

"This calls for rum may be formed"

"What things?" the schools in this place, says: "I which calls for rum, may be formed think I can truthfully say there nevat the table spread by your own hands. Habits are somehow formed, and experience enables us to safely affirm that the use of stimulants day after day, for years, fin lly brings down the once loved son from the

heights of manly dignity to the depths going to have an evening party."

of a savage brute.

"Party be hanged! He had a parof a savage brute. The truth should be apparent to every temperance man and woman, The cause is at our tables and fire- young rascal's debt." sides; the results are seen in the saloon, the bar-room, the penitentiary, and the gallows. Not until we insti- modore," replied Mr. Britton, firmly. tute a physiological reform, can we expect to keep our children from go- out of me, Dave Britton." friends and acquaintances are constantly meeting each other in their las been a resident of the place as bition" must be understood to mean a physiological principle, not a restraint of recognition? Why, it will be but so ignorant as to make the following of prication. Taking a survey of the off, now; I'm in a hurry."

a short time after we are all gathered statement, in his article of the 17th false doctrines that are prevalent, the "Well, I'll strike em ou

blamed. Finally, the great question | nele don't." is, how can we evoke appropriate legommend itself to public favor: Educate the masses—"Knowledge mainder of the bill. power." By enactment make a mowledge of Physiology a necessary qualification for the common school leacher. Let the State charter and modore's account for some three appears to be sufficient for the curendow institutes in which obedience to the "laws of life" (the laws of our had their little encounter over it. It being) shall be made the busis of served to keep their blood in a heal. But the attention of the Legislature

teaching, and where teachers may be thy circulation.

Then let the youth be taught the true relation of alcohol to the living the bill to the bluff old Commodore taught the true relation of alcohol to the living the bill to the bluff old Commodore taught the true relation of alcohol to the living the bill to the bluff old Commodore taught the true relation of alcohol to the living the bill to the bluff old Commodore taught the true relation of alcohol to the living the bill to the bluff old Commodore taught the true relation of alcohol to the living the bill to the bluff old Commodore taught the true relation of alcohol to the living the bill to the bluff old Commodore taught the manner in which the income is distributed by law to the they had the hickups, look out them to pass safely to the shores of for rain; this iz also a shure sign that thousand of the French children will have the meaner as the they had the hickups, look out them to pass safely to the shores of for rain; this iz also a shure sign that thousand of the French children will have the measals slight.

If bees hang around their hives and reached, Marseilles, and here they Then let the youth be taught the visit the store, when Mr. Britton sent law, and a necessity for a change in true relation of alcohol to the living the bill to the bluff old Commodore its distribution. As the law now system, and how to live in obedience years. What "Why!" we shake each welcome we cheeve would be an heaven would a heaven would bare heaven would a heaven would be heaven a heaven would be heaven and to the generation would between heaven and the next generation would

with the assurance of final succes More anon.

TO THE REAL ESTATE OWNERS OF THE BORO' OF TOWANDA.

GENTS: A law was passed at the last session of our Legislature, di-recting the Town Council to erect borough to petition the Town Council to erect the works, &c.

to shake hands with num, and to with him forever. Why do we continue to love our friends after they are laid away in the grave, unless we shall know them beyond the river? Shall know them beyond the river? The shall know the shall why do we wander up and down the ion Sunday-schools in general, I the dam to work the rotary pump, bank where our friends cross the tide, would refer to the Rev. Mr. Crittenthe borough can be furnished with ample water for fire and all other purposes at a cost of not over \$25.-

The works can be kept in working REPORT OF THE STATE TREASURER.

crossing of the streets, on Main street you could throw three one-inch treams 80 feet high; on Second street the same number and sized streams 70 feet high; on Third street wo streams, one inch each, 70 feet

The borough has a taxable proper ty of about \$500,000. A tax of seven 286,946 13. mills on the dollar for ten years will pay principal and interest, and this amount will almost be saved in insurance, saying nothing about having water for all domestic and mechaniwater for all domestic and mechaniThe total debt, as given above, cal uses, as also all necessary for fires without engines.

By the law authorizing the Town Council to construct the works, they Treasury and set apart for the pay-\$30,000 for that purpose. These bonds could be readily negotiated among our citizens. \$382, 314 02; amount applicable to I have in brief given my opinion the payment of the five per cent. loan

Can any one propose a better plan! A Real Estate Owner.

Miscellaneous. CLING TO THOSE WHO CLING TO YOU.

There are many friends of summer, Who are kind while flowers bloom But when winter chills the blossoms They depart with the perfume. On the broad highway of action Friends of worth are far and few ; So when one has proved his friendship

Cling to him who clings to you. Do not harshly judge your neighbor, Do not deem his life untrue, If he makes no great pretension Deeds are great though words are few Those who stand smid the tempest

Will be friends while life endureth Cling to those who cling to you. When you see a worthy brother Buffeting the stormy main, Lend a helping hand fraternal,
-Till he reach the shore again; Don't desert the old and tried friend When misfortune comes in view,

For he then needs friendship's comforts

Cling to those who cling to you.

HOW COM. VANDERBILT MET HIS MATOH.

Some years ago Mr. David Britton. tion," leaving it only one chance out who is now enjoying his otium enm and also to show the exact obligation of two to live over five years. If it survives this period, with a shore of Staten Island, was engaged son which governed their action in people will not be apt to believe those U. BEACH, M. D., Physician and longed, and hoped, and expection paid to all Chronic Diseases, and Diseases, and Diseases, and Diseases, and Diseases of females. Office at his residence on the core cast of Dr. Pratts.

DOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADU
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A GRAD transactions involving less than millions of dollars; in fact, he scrutiing mother be directed to this arti- nized even his household bills with a

The Commodore was in the habit of dropping into Mr. Britton's store er State in the Union. If our credit dy, the second in rum or gin, spread once a month for the purpose of havance might, perhaps have been de-fended on some financial principles.

made out, I'll cash it." "All right, Commodore; here are the items footed up." of the Sinking Fund to call in the Vanderbilt glanced down the list five per cent, loan meturing July 1, until he had nearly reached the bot-"How's this, Britton? I never or-

"Brandies, wines, cigars, sardines anchovies, crushed sugar, &c." "Why, yes, Commodore, you ordered them two days ago. Young Cornele came after them with the light wagon. I supposed you were

ty somewhere, I reckon, and a nice The amount outstanding, and payable on call, of over-due loans, etc., one it must have been. He was sick that the temperance army have fought all day yesterday. Scratch the things the consequence and not the cause. off my bill; I'm not going to pay the is \$382,314 02; the amount of the loan outstanding, which I am now authorized and directed to pay, is \$1,-483,815 65; showing a total of liabil-

"You allow him to order things here, and you must pay the bill, Com-"You will never get that money "I will get it out of you, Commo-

"Come, come, scratch those items "Well, I'll strike 'em out ; but next rumseller is more to be pitied than month you'll have to pay up, if Cor-

he handed over the money for the relation the unsulfied and excellent credit of hard winter, and a grate fluktousness declared that they meant to go to during the next season in the price. It is needless to say that young the next season in the price of cowhide boots.

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If pigs squeal in the nite, and grass-lations in vain endeavored to dissuade them; they escaped from their homes;

modore's account for some three years. Regularly the two old friends had their little encounter over it. It served to keep their blood in a heal-

pefore Bonner bought Dexter, "Well, Aleck," said the old sport. ty, and I content myself with directyour father sticks it out pretty well ing the attention of the Legislature on that bill; when does he expect to this subject. get the money?"

"Oh, he's in no great hurry, Commodore; he says it will be a year or til it has reached the enormous total more yet before it is outlawed. There of \$1,300,000. Efforts are now being is plenty of time to stick on com-pound interest and place it in the I am sanguine that a large proporhands of the lawyers."

ment and then quietly remarked, ers. So far as suits of the Common-"Aleck, I'll settle up that old account while I have the money in my progressed, we are justified in look-habits. She should teach him to It is a well ascertained fact that pocket; but just tell Dave Britton ing forward with hope. One of them obey a look; to respect those older water can be had from three sources that if he ever lets that young rascal —that against the Credit Mobilier of than himself, she should never make —one by going over the river, one by have another dollar's worth of goods America—has been tried, and result—a command without seeing it is perusing the water from Mountain Lake, I'll see him in Tophet before he will ed in a verdict against that corporation that the ever less that young rescaled the properties that young rescaled Capt. Aleck Britton served his

> than the victory over the sturdy Com- and it is fair to hope for final triumph your tone of voice be raised when by inquiring it is broke? in them all. modore. A HORTICULTURAL wag says the lan-guage of flowers is uttered by tu-lips.

prompt and rigid collection of the revenue; second, unremitting efforts to force the payment of taxes hereto-

will be necessary to meet this difficul-

A large amount of uncollected taxes has accumulated in times past, untion of this sum will be recovered,

the State to meet its current expens- ting a soul for eternity.

Red, the ruby signified fire, divine love, the Holy Spirit, heat or the creative portion of the funded debt yearly red roses express love and innocence, To the Senvic and House of Repre without negotiating a loan for that or love and wisdom, as in the garland purpose. This has been done during with which the angels crowned St. itatives of the Commonwealh of Penn sulvania: Gentlemen: In the performmy administration of the Treasury, Cecilia. In a bad sense, red signified ance of my duty I have the honor to for the first time, I think, in the his- blood, war; hatred, and punishment. submit the following report of the fitory of the State. And while I am Red and black combined were the nances of the State, and my action since these affairs have been under The indebtedness of the Common wealth at the end of the fiscal year, ending November 30, 1868, was \$33,

The indebtedness at the close of the fiscal year ending November 30, 1869, was \$32,814,540 95, showing a reduca large amount of money accumulat- red and green. amounts to the sum of \$32,814,540-95, from which sum should be deducted the following amounts, now in the nent of the debt. Amount on hand for the payment of overdue loans, interest certificates and relief notes,

speaking simply as a business man, dirty yellow. duce the debt with the surplus fund. I tality, and of victory, as the color of It is impossible to do this if an arbitrary price is fixed on the bonds below their commercial value. The and truth, or passion and suffering. commercial theory is, that if the Hence it is the color often worn by bonds of the State are worth more the martys. In some instances the than par to the holder, they are worth | Savior, after his resurrection, is hab-

the fiscal year ending November 30, 1869, with similar deductions, \$5,-The total payments for the year ending November 30, 1868, exclusive of loans redeemed and interest paid on overdue loans, amounted to \$1,-392,539 19. The total payments for the year ending November 30, 1869, subject to their wisdom. with similar exceptions, amounted to

\$5,241,711 28. Balance in the Treaspublic trust, then this bond is ridicu- dark rusty brown. 254,636 65. The total payments for ously inadequate as a safeguard to the year ending November 30, 1869, were \$4,853,774 16. Showing a balance in the Treasury on November At this point I deem it proper to not less than \$250,000. explain to the Legislature the action of the Commissioners of the Sinking

paid, ended the moment we began to tion; hence adopted by the Dominireduce its total. In like manner the cans and the Carmelites. who instst that our financial affairs are mismanaged, in the face of the inexorable fact that Pennsylvania

lating the Legislature on the excell- Eve, 118 feet 9 inches; Noah, 26 feet; ent condition of our finances; on the Abraham, 20 feet; Moses, 13 feet. fact that the estimated revenues are The allegation is moderate compared sufficient for the current year; that with that made by early Rabinnical po increase of taxation is necessary; writers, who affirm that his head that the prosperity of the people ren- overtopped atmosphere, and that he ders the usual income sure; and that touched the Artic pole with one hand under this prosperity, we are each and the Antartic with the other.year paying, without distress to our Traditionary memorials of the primecitizens, the great debt, bequeathed val giants still exists in Palestine in to us by the last generation. the money markets, the retention of

the responsibility of levying all faxes Damascus, which is 30 feet long; by means of which money flows into that of Seth about the same size; and the Treasury. By their direction that of Noah, in Leabanon, which is alone can any fraction of this money | 70 yards in length. be paid out. As they have the responsibility of providing ways and in Crete, a mountain was opened, and same time that interest would cease so, too, have they a right to all the ing upright, forty-six cubits long, on July 1, 1870. The amount of this honor which must flow from the suc- which was supposed to be that of loan was \$1.642.128 29.

her own people and the envy of her of whom measured ten feet three sister States. Very respectfully, your inches. obedient servant.

R. W. Mackey, State Treas'r.

RELIABLE WEATHER SIGNS.

When roosters are observed before daylite in the morning screin amung France set out in 1818 to redeem the fore evaded and now the subject of the klouds and utter lamentachuns, fore evaded and now the subject of the klouds and utter lamentachuns, Holy Sepulchre. A peasant child of legal action; third, the gradual pretthen look out for sudden weather and Vendome first assumed the cross in sentation of the loan at the office of a severe pucker in the money market, France, and soon an increasing throng s, how can we evoke appropriate legslation?

"I'll see you hanged first; you were a fool to let him have them," the first two of these I hold myself file, and toeing in, yu can deliberately were a fool to let him have them," the first two of these I hold myself file, and toeing in, yu can deliberately bim as he passed from Paris to the responsible. For the last I rely on bety ure last surviving dollar on a south, and with a touching simplicity.

Josh Billings.

THE DUTY OF A MCTHER.—She should be firm, gentle, kind, always ready to attend to her child.-She should never laugh at him, at The Commodore hesitated a mo- and to that extent relieve the tax-pay- what he does that is winning; never allow him to think of his looks, exed in a verdict against that corporation, and in favor of the Commonwealth, for \$407,000. The claims yet Capt. Aleck Britton served his weatth for \$\frac{2}{2}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{2} correcting. Strive to inspire love, in them all.

The revenues are believed to be not dread; respect, not fear. Reacres of land, the young men are apt to contained the State to meet its current expensions. Strive to inspire love, not fear. Reacres of land, the young men are apt to contained that there are sufficient grounds for attachment.

Assumption.

not vain enough to claim any credit colors of purgatory and the devil. for the improved condition of the fi- Blue, or the sapphire, expressed nances, I am ardent enough, to hope heaven, the firmament truth, constanthat there may not be any retrogres-sion from this flattering prosperity; wear the red tunic and the blue manand I trust my successors may be on-abled to continue a course which heavenly truth. The same colors commends itself to every tax-payer were given to St. John the Evangelist, with this difference, that he wore the

Notwithstanding the calling in of a blue tunic and the red mantle; in large portion of the debt, there stil is later pictures the colors are sometimes ed in the Treasury, as will be seen Yellow, or gold, was the symbol of from the annexed statements. The the sun; of the goodness of God, in-State should derive some benefit from itiation or marriage, faith or fruitfulthis accumulation. To secure this ness. In pictures of the spostles, St. benefit, I suggest that the Commiss- Peter wears a yellow mantle over a ioners of the Sinking Fund be an-blue tunic. In a bad sense, yellow sigthorized to purchase the bonds of the nifies inconstancy, jealousy, deceit; Commonwealth at the price which in this sense, it is given to the traitor they command from time to time. In Judas, who is generally habited in his appears to me the proper course | Green, the emerald, is the color of to pursue. It is certainly wise to re- spring, of hope, particularly in imor-

EMBLEMATIC COLORS.

In very early art we find color used in a symbolical or mystic sense, and

in the old specimens of stained glass, we find the following significations

White, represented by the dismond

r silver, was the emblem of light, religious purity, innocence, virginity, faith, joy, and life. Our Savior wears

white after His resurrection. In the

judge it indicated integrity; in the rich man, humility; in the woman,

chastity. It was the color consecrated to the Virgin, who, however, never

wears white, except in pictures of the

scrupulously attended to:

no less a sum to the State. For by ited in a violet instead of a blue manthe payment of one premium the tle. The Virgin also wears violet afdebt is permanently reduced, and the interest ceases for all time to come. who, as patron saint, wears the red My wish is that the Legislature robe, as penitent wears violet and shall provide some way to utilize the blue, the colors of sorrow and conbalance, which cannot be prevented stancy. In the devotional represenfrom accumulating, and I commit the tation of her by Timotem della Vita,

she wears red and green, the colors The bond now required of the of love and hope.

Treasurer is \$80,000. If any bond Gray, the color of ashes, signified ing November 30, 1869, amounted to can furnish the State additional secu-mourning. humility, and innocence rity where the officer has at stake not accused; hence adopted as the dress only his reputation, but his charac- of the Franciscans (the Gray Friars), ter for the faithful performance of a but it has since been changed to a

Black, expressed the carth, darkthe State. To secure such a safe-ness, mourning, wickedness, negation, guard, through this agency, the bond | death, and was appropriate to the should be largely increased, and I Prince of Darkness. In some very recommend that it be raised to a sum old illuminated manuscripts, Jesus, in the Temptation, wears a black robe. The vocation of those who once White and black together signify puinsisted that our debt could never be rity of life, and mourning or humilia-

SOME GIANTS.

In 1718 a French academician the form of graves of enormous di-The Legislature has cast upon it mensions; as the grave of Abel near

Pliny says that by an earthquake means, and directing all expenditures, in it was discovered a skeleton standfairs. Economy in legislation relat- lates that in the time of Claudius the wisdom of this act, it has placed ing to expenditures on their part, the Treasury in the position of being voluntarily liable for a sum much greater than the amount of cash on the revenue, now seem to be the only that has been seen in our times."things necessary to enable Pennsyla- But this giant was not so tall as Ponia to speedily pay off the residue of sio or Secundilla, in the reign of her once enormous debt, and to as-sume a position of prosperity which shall render her alike the pride of in the Sallustian Gardens, and each

THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE.-One of the most startling effects of this monkish delusion was the crusade of the little children. A band of fifty thousand children from Germany and during the next season in the price Jerusalem to deliver the sepulchre of mingle in a free fight, yu may hope they wandered away without money at stated intervals by his son Alcck, stands, the amount set apart for the mules are seen in a brown study, a met with a strange and unlooked for who possessed as much firmness and payment of the general expenses of storm uv sum kind iz cookin, and yu fate. At Marseilles were slave traders returned from a drive after passing to meet this item of expenditure. In everything on the road. This was my judgment a change in the law temperance question. When hens lay 2 eggs a day and of the vessels were sunk on the voymen cease to brag, and wimmin cease age with all their passengers; the to cackle, then injun summer draws others arrived safely, and the unhapni, and the millenium ain't fur oph, py children were sold by their betrayers in the slave markets of Alexandria and Cairo. Other large bodies of children came from Germany across the Alps. Many perished from hunger, heat and disease; a few were eu-

> azine. Said an astronomer to a bright-

> abled to die on the sacred soil of

Syria; and it is estimated that fifty

youth were lost in this most remark-

able of the crusades.—Harper's Mag-

thousand of the flower of European

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