BUSINESS CARDS. BLACK, General Fire, Life,

M. Brown's Hotel, Wyalusing, Pa. jun2, 70-6m OH YES! OH YES!—AUCTION! A. R. MOE, Licensed Auctioneer.

All calls promptly attended to and satisfactio cuaranteed. Call or address, A. R. Moz., Mozroctor bradford county, Pa. TERAYSVILLE MILLS! The subscriber, having purchased the LeRaysville Mails, and refitted the same in good order, is now The subscriber, having purchased the Lorangerian Mills, and reflicted the same in good order, is no prepared to do good work, and to give general satisfaction.

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

CENTS' COATS, VESTS, AND A Pants and Shirts, siso Boys' and Children's contining, Ladies' Underclothing and Drosses made by Madam Olmerep, Mercur's Block, second door from the Elwell House. Satisfaction guaranteed. Towarda, April 21, 1870-tf GIFFORD'S NATIONAL PAIN

A Killer and Life Oil, are the Great Family specifies that find a welcome in every home as a sovereign Remedy for more of the common ills of life than any other medicine in the market. Bold by dealers in medicine generally. Manufactured icc. T. GIFFORD, Chicago, Ill., and 143 Main et., HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y. March 10, '70-5* C. S. RUSSELL'S

INSURANCE: AGENCY DRICE LIST—CASCADE MILLS. ye Flour per hundred pounds. ackwheat "" Post, Rye, Corn and Oats per hundred lbs.

Camptown, March 23, 1870. TO THE LADIES AND CHILD NEW MILLINERY AND DRESS AND CLOAD MAKING ESTABLISHMENT. Rooms over Post Office-Mrs. Hoyt's old stand. MRS. MARY A. WAGENER, Athens, Dec. 20, 1869. Agen

BLACKSMITHING! Having completed my new brick shop, near needence on Main-street, I am now prepared to work in all its branches. Particular attention po Mill Irons and edge tools. Having spent materials in this community, in this business, I truth be a sufficent guarantee of my receiving a libe Present of the public patronage.
HENRY ESSENWINE.
Towards, Nov. 3, 1869.—tf TYPESBURG MILLS!

Mit Le.
Wheat, Rye, and Buckwheat Flour, and Feed constantly on kand for sale at market rates.
Also a large quantity of GBOUND PLASTER of superor quality from the old YAUGER BEDS.
Myersburg, Dec. 20, '69.
MYER & FROST. NEW DYEING ESTABLISH-The subscriber takes this method of informing the people of Towarda and vicinity that he has opened.

By any Establishment in Col. MEANS' new build-

NO. 166 MAIN STREET, epposite Gen. Patton's), and that he is now prepared to do all work in his line, such as CLEANING asia COLORING ladies' and gentlemen's garments, which, &c., in the neatest manner and on the most case mable terms. Give me a call and examine my work.

HENRY REDDING. S-pt. 23, 1869. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE opened a Banking House in Towanda, under the name of G. F. MASON & CO.

They are prepared to draw Bills of Exchange, and make collections in New York, Philadelphia, and all leartons of the United States, as also England, Germany, and France. To lean money, receive deposits, and to do a general Banking business.

G. F. Mason was one of the later firm of Laporte, Mason & Co., of Towanda, Pa., and his knowledge of the business incen of Bradford and adjoining counties and having been in the banking business for about fifteen years, make this house a desirable one through which to make collections.

G. F. MASON,

Towanda, Oct. 1, 1866.

A. G. MASON. READFORD COUNTY

H. B. McKEAN, REAL ESTATE AGENT. Valuable Farms, Mill Properties, City and Town puring for farms, &c. H. B. McKEAN, Office over Mason's Bank, Towarda, Pa. YEW FIRM!

NEW GOODS AND LOW PRICES! AT MONROETON, PA.

TRACY & HOLLON, Botal Dealers in Grocories and Provisions, Drugs and Me licines, Kerosane Oil, Lamps, Chimneys, Stades, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Yankee Nobros, Tolanceo, Oigars and Snuf. Pure Wines and Lymes, of the best quality, for medicinal purposes the All Gends sold at the very lowest prices. President and night. Give compounded at all hours of the day and night. Give us a call.

TRACY & HOLLON. Menroeton, Pa., June 24, 1869-ly CHEAP PASSAGE FROM OR TO

GUION & CO.'S LINE OF STEAMSHIPS FROM OR TO

Williams & Guion's old "Black Star Line" of Liv-repeol Packets, sailing every week. Swallow-tail Line of Packets from or to London, sailing twice a month. Remittances to England, Ireland and Scotland pay-able on demand. For further particulars, apply to Williams & Guion, 29 Broadway, New York, or ew York, or G. F. MASON & Co., Bankers, Towanda, Pa. Oct. 1, 1866. DATENTS!

J. N. Dexter, Solicitor of Patents, 73 BROAD STREET, WAVERLY, N. Y. bregares drawings, specifications and all papers required in making and properly conducting Appli-ations for Patents in the United States and For-AGS COUNTRIES. NO CHARGES IN UNSUCCESSFUL 1858 AND NO ATTORNEY'S FRE TO PAY UNTIL PATENT

() W. STEVENS, COUNTY SUR-W. STEVENS, COUNTY SURe VEYOR. Camptown, Bradford Co., Pa. Thankid to he many employers for past patronage, would
specifully inform the citizens of Bradford County
int he is prepared to do any work in his line of husbest that may be entrusted to him. Those having
separed lines would do well to have their property
curately surveyed before allowing themselves to
consider the surveyed before allowing themselves to
considerate the surveyed before allowing themselves to
considerate the surveyed before allowing themselves to
considerate the surveyed the case will perind. All unpatented lands strended to as soon as
werrants are obtained.

O. W. STEVENS.

Peb. 24, 1869—1y.

Feb. 24, 1869-1y. YEW PLANING : MILL! MATCHING, RESAWING, MOULDINGS, &c., M the old stand of H. B. Ingham's Woolen Pactory and Sawmill, in

CAMPTOWN, PENN'A. A HEAVY SIX ROLL PLANING AND MATCHING

MACHINE reliarge of an experienced. Mechanic and builder a public may expect a GOOD JOB EVERY TIME.

From the recent enlargement of this water power, was can be done at all seasons of the year and soon as set in. In connection with the saw-mill we are the formsh bills of sawed lumber to order. STEWART BOSWORTH. Camptown, May 23, 1870.—ly CANNED FRUITS OF ALL

C. P. PATCH'S. LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Mare at COWELL & MYER'S.

RYELLIAMS

From will be immediately force. un, odd holine lessing box!

ALVORD & CLAUSON. Publishers.

BEGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER

\$2 per Annum in Advance.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JULY 21, 1870.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

AMES WOOD, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, TOWARD, Pa. HENRY PEET, ATTORNEY AT June 27, '66. WM. FOYLE, ATTORNEY AT VV LAW, Towards, Pa., Office with Ethanan mith, south side Mercur's Block. April 14, 70 GEORGE D. MONTANYE, AT-TORNEY AT LAW. Office—corner of Main and Pine Streets, opposite Porter's Drug Store. A. PECK, ATTORNEY AT VV e Law, Towanda, Ps. ¿Office over the Ba-kery, south of the Ward House, and opposite the Court House. nov 3, '68.

VOLUME XXXI.

P. WILLISTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOWANDA. South side of Mercur's New Block, up stairs. April 21, '70—tf.

W H. CARNOCHAN, ATTOR-TOHN N. CALIFF, ATTORNEY at Law. Towards, Pa. Particular attention giv-to Orphans' Court Dusiness, Conveyancing and follections. 25 Office at the Register and Recor-tor's office, south of the Court House. Dec. 1, 1864.

QENJ. M. PECK, ATTORNEY july 16, '68. MERCUR & DAVIES, ATTOR-NETS AT LAW, Towarda, Pa. The undersigned baving associated themselves together in the practice of Law, offer their professional services to the public. ULTSEES MERCUR. W. T. DAVIES,

TOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT. Particular attention paid to Collections and Orphans court business. Office—Mercur's New Block, north idde Public Square. apr. 1, '69.

B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY ticular attention paid to business in the Orphans' court. july 20, '66. B. KELLY, DENTIST. OF-fice over Wickham & Black's, Towanda, Pa.

TRS. ELY & TRACEY, associate practitioners, permanently located Burlington radiord county, Pa. may 5'70.3m* R. DUSENBERRY, would an-J nounce that in compliance with the request on numerous friends, he is new prepared to admir r Nitreus Oxide, or Laughing Gas, for the pain ss extraction of teeth. LeRaysville, May 3, 1870,—1y M. TINGLEY, Licensed Auc-

tioneer, Rome, Pa. All calls promptly attend May9,1870 R. H. WESTON, DENTIST. ce in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug and Store. jan 1, '68. hemical Store. DR. H. A. BARTLETT, Physician

MOS PENNYPACKER, HAS again established himself in the TAILORING USINESS. Shop over Rockwell's Store. Work o very description done in the latest styles. Towanda, April 21, 1870.—If

U. BEACH, M. D., Physician ond Surgeon. Towards. Pa. Particular attention paid to all Chronic Diseases, and Diseases of Fenalch. Office at his residence on Weston street, east of D'A. Overton's. nov.11,69. OCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADU-CAMP & VINCENT, INSURANCE AGENTS.—Office formerly occupied by Mercur : Morrow, one door south of Ward House.

D. CAMP. May 10-70 W. S. VINCENT. T EWIS RHEBEIN, Fashionable Tailor. Roomsover Aspinwall's Store, Towan-oct.5, 69.

PRESS - MAKING, PATTERN with their solemn shade this venera-CUTTING AND FITING in all fashionable styles on short notice. ROOMS in Mercur's New Block, Main-st., over Porter & Kirby's Drug Store, MRS. H. E. GARVIN, Towanda, Pa., April 13, 1870.

B. B. HOLLETT, MONROETON, HAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS A such as SWITCHES, CURLS, BRAIDS, FRIZ-ETTS, &c., made in the best manner and latest style, at the Ward House Barber Shop. Terms reasonable.

PRANCIS E. POST, PAINTER TOHN DUNFEE, BLACKSMITH, MONROETON, P.A., pays particular attention to ng Buggies, Wagons, Sleighs, &c. Tire set and tring done on short notice. Work and charges anteed satisfactory. 12,15,69.

R. DIMMICK D. SMITH, Surremoved from the city of Philadelphia, where he has had a city and country practice for over twenty years which he thinks will enable him to do the most difficult work in his line of business. Teeth inserted, from one to a full set, on all kinds of material used in the profession. Special attention given to the saving of the natural teeth. Teeth extracted without pain. Dr. Smith administers Kitrous Oride Gas, Chloroform, Ether and the Freezing process. Give him a call. Dr. Smith will not be able to open his offic until about the first of May next. Rooms opposite McCabe & Mix's store, Main street.

Towards, April 21, 1870.—tf

GREENWOOD COTTAGE.—This well-known house, having recently been refitted and supplied with new furniture, will be found a pleasant retreat for pleasure seckers.

Beard by the E. W. NEAL, Prop'r. Greenwood, April 20, 1870.—tf WARD HOUSE, TOWANDA. PA.

TEMPERANCE HOTEL!—Situated on the north-west corner of Main and Elizi h streets, opposite Bryant's Carriage Factory, nrymen and others attending court will especi Jurymen and others attending court will especially find it to their advantage to patronize the Temperance Hotel.

S. M. BROWN, Propr.
Towanda, Jan. 12, 1876,—17.

DINING ROOMS

We are prepared to feed the hungry at all times of he day and evening. Oysters and Ice Cream in D. W. SCOTT & CO.

RUMMERFIELD CREEK HOTEI.

PETER LANDMISSER,
Having purchased and thoroughly resitted this old
and well-known stand, formerly kept by Sheriff Griffis, 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. 22,4 868-44. Dec. 27,1 868-tf.

MEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA, popular Hotel having been thoroughly fitted and repaired, and furnished throughout with new and cleans Furniture, will be open for the reception of guests, on Sarvmar, Mar 1, 1859. 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. A NICE STOCK OF CHROMOS April 28, 1869.

THE BEST SYRUPS IN TOWN

THE BEST SYRUPS IN TOWN

April 28, 1869.

April 28, 1869.

April 28, 1869.

TISH. — SHAD, MACKARELL, for invalida, just received. Stances of the times, during a part of exception of our friend, Rohan Chaher history, rendering it necessary now, Court be Porner, who underfor her inmates to be expert bow-stood English but little, and Irish Herring, Ciscoes, Halabit, Codfish, &c., at March 4, 70. W. A. ROCKWELL'S. mcn. As for Innisfall, the lovely still less. It must be confessed that

Belected Doetry.

ABIDE WITH US. BY M. H. BROWN. "Abide with us; for it is toward evening, the day is far spent. And He went in to i with them."—Luke 21:29. Abide with us, dear Saviour, We feel so much alone,

And need Thy blessed presence To cheer our transient home. "For we are strangers before thee ourners, as were all our fathers; our he earth are as a shadow, and there biding."—1 Chron. 29:15.

Abide with us, dear Saviour; This world deth seem so drear With all its joys and pleasures; We're sad without Thee here.

"Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place generations."—Psalm 90 : 1. Abide with us, dear Saviour; Our hearts are sore opprest; Temptation, sin on every side.

We look to Thee for rest. VERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR-"He shall call upon me, and I will answ im; I will be with him in trouble; I will over him and honor him."—Psalm 91: 16. Abide with us, dear Saviour

Our doar, our only Friend: The promised Way, the Truth, the Life, Our Comfort to the end. "Jesus said unto him, I am the Way, and Fruth, and the Life."—John 14:6.

Abide with us, dear Saviour; Our hearts do long to know More of Thy joy, more of Thy grace, While journeying here below. Abide with us-'tis eventide-

Thou Day-spring, Sun of Righteons That lights the darkest night. "But unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of Righteousness arise with healing in H wings."—Mal. 4:2.

Thou clerious Star so bright

Miscellaneons: _

[For the REPORTER.] A TRIP ACROSS THE WATER. X.

With magic charm, these waters still reflect the verdant glores of their wooded isles; the castle's turret and the whiten'd cliff,

s when within you abbey's ivied wall he steel clad knight and cloister'd monk Unto their long repose." The admirably preserved ruins of Muck Ross Agger are within a short walk from the Castle Lock Hotel and of the Abbey, and especially in restoring the beautiful but dilapidated tracery of its arches and windows. The ancient Kings of Munster were buried within its walls, and their armorial bearings in a rade and primi

ate of the College of "Physicians and Surgeons,"
New York city, Class 1813-4, gives exclusive attention to the practice of his profession. Office and residence on the castern slope of Orwell Hill, adjoining Henry Jan 14, '99'

Jan 14, '99'

yisible on various tombs, and primitive style of carving, are still plainly visible on various tombs, and propulations. visible on various tombs and monuments, among which is that of the celebrated O'Dononuz More, the last of the royal race. The Abbey is still a much esteemed place of sepulture with many families in the surroundalienable. Ancient and majestic trees, where the heron builds her nest and breeds her young undisturbed, invest ble relic of the religion of a distant age—a sanctuary of the past about which, with its remote and hallowed associations, the odor of sanctity still

seems to linger. The various uses of its numerous and spacious apartments, public and private, are readily to be comprenended. In the portion once devoted to public services and the celebration of mass, the floors and walls are thicky interspersed with sepulchral tablets and monuments, their rude inscriptions in some cases hardly decipherable and in others protected by the chapel was the infirmary where

were still within hearing of the public services. The ample kitchen and dining hall speak of former comfort and good cheer), with a recess in the latter, where, while his fellows dined, one of their silent walks of meditation, KATE KEARKEY, rendered famous by all speak of times, circumstances and the poet Moore in his Maid of Kil

men long since passed away. View as we may the effects of priestly rule upon modern Ireland, we cannot but concede a decidedly favorable influence, enlightening and paciying, to her ancient religious establishments. Nor was this influence confined to the country itself, for it is a well established fact that many men of zeal, intelligence and piety wentforth from this Island, as apostiles of a purer faith, to portions of continental Europe in those days less enlightened and not yet freed from the bondage of Paganism.* Herablevs and managereries were the sources in the total countries of the whore every traveler is expected to had the sky above it alway. Curiosity Shop, Chapter 71.

"Lord, keep my Memory — Haunted Man, Chapter 3.

"Now,' he murmured, 'I py.' He fell into a light in the bondage of Paganism.* Herablevs and managereries were the sources in the best and the sky above it alway. Curiosity Shop, Chapter 71.

beys and monasteries were the sources invested her grandmother.

Ross Abbey display the small slant make a merit of necessity, and to deing aperture intended for observation rive amusement from their genuinely only from within, or perchance the Irish parlance as we trudged along

passage of an arrow; the circum- (a somewhat motley crowd), with the

and secluded Island Abbey, it was once at least doomed to the fate of sack and pillage by an unscripulous Irish chieftain. Here were written by some of its brotherhood, hundreds years since, the "Annals of Innisfallen," which are still to be seen in the Bodleian Library at Oxford. Its now crumbling walls were erected, it is said, by St. Finian about A.D. 600. Moore thus apostrophizes this ancient foundation, still beautiful in its decay:

"Sweet Innisfallen! fare thee well;
May calm and sunshine long be thine;
How hir thou art, let others tell
While but to feet how fair, be mine!"

-The Round Tower of Aghadoe situated a mile or two from the low er lake, on rising ground, is one of those primitive structures of which there are a number in Ireland, frequently ascribed to the Druids, but really of an origin and use unknown. They are frequently of great height without any appearance of stairway or means of ascent to the summit near which, it is said, are invariably placed four windows, looking severally in the direction of the four cardinal points of the compass. On many of the stones of that at Agha-doe are hieroglyphic inscriptions which, could they be deciphered, might cast some light upon the origin of the tower and the names and history of its mysterious founders. In its immediate vicinity are the ruins of the Abbey of St. Aghadoe. From the circumstance of round towers being frequently met with near the site of some ancient Christian church or abbey, it has been inferred that they themselves were of Christian, rather than of Pagan, origin But it is argued on the other hand that it was the well known policy o St. Patrick and his companions, introducing the Christian religion

in reference to the Round Tower is that they were connected with Fire Worship, believed to have been one form of the ancient Pagan religion of the country.
On the second morning after arriving at Killarney, I undertook an excursion to the famous Gap of Dunloe, in company with two young genblemen—one from sunny France, the some variation of the facts—which other from "bonnie Scotland." Our guide on the occasion was a stalwart young Irishman, claiming to be of the ancient royal race of the O'Donowalk from the Castle Lock Hotel and alound in interesting memorials of alound in interesting memorials of the past. They stand within the domains and near the country residence of the Herbert family, by whom, some forty years since, a large amount was judiciously expended in general repairs according to the original plan.

They stand within the domains and near the country residence forty years since, a large amount was judiciously expended in general repairs according to the original plan.

They stand within the domains and near the country residence of the Herbert family, by whom, some forty years since, a large amount was judiciously expended in general repairs according to the original plan.

They stand within the domains and clear, though the sails and clear, though the sonw had only just ceased falling and was from five to eight feet deep the family, by whom, some of the University and the night was still and clear, though the snow had only just ceased falling and was from five to eight feet deep the track almost inevitably. I was still and clear, though the snow had only just ceased falling and was from five to eight feet deep the family, by whom, some of the University and the night was still and clear, though the snow had only just ceased falling and was from five to eight feet deep the family, by whom, some of the University and the night was still and clear, though the snow had only just ceased falling and was from five to eight feet deep on the leafly and the sale of the train struck him, it must go off whether the holds.

The late of the late of the train struck

to erect their churches at or near the

scenes of former heathen worship

The most probable and prevalent idea

Our jaunting ear soon after break-fast rattled off accordingly with its Gads Hill, Kent, Thursday, June 9, 1879, ago five occupants, to the lively tune of "Rory O'More" upon our guide's tween the hedges and shadows of the two miles to Killarney Town; beset, as we were, in it and near it, by numerous mounted gossoons, anxious to favor us with the hire of horse or precipitous and rough for the "low backed car," but which we had made up our minds to traverse on foot; a which which we had made up our minds to traverse on foot; a which we had made up our minds to traverse on foot; a which we had made up our minds to traverse on foot; a way, they sing off and on for an hour.

A good saddle-horse! The brute belonged to the nightmare family, shed work, but, reckless of danger to the scratching of matches, and the shed work, but, reckless of danger to the scratching of matches, and the shed work, but, reckless of danger to the scratching of matches, and the very order. Dead, men and women belonged to the nightmare family, and him of the crevices in the shed work, but, reckless of danger to the scratching of matches, and the very top of their power, as if fired by shuffling of heavy slippers over the shuffling of heavy slip FOWLER, REAL ESTATE held the right as prescriptive and unfeat which they, in their kind consideration for our comfort, were ever ready to assert was too difficult for

us to accomplish. Passing out of the beautiful suberbs of Killarney we met, in an open but stylish turnout, Mr. Maurice O'-Connell, nephew of the celebrated Daniel, whose home was near the Western Coast, beyond the hills of Kerry, and whose statue adorns a square in nearly every city of Ireland. Farther on our way we passed the aristocratic residence of the transverse rods of iron. Adjoining nephew, who it seems does not scorn to hold an official appointment under the sick monks, upon their couches, the British Government. Along our way, Irish nosegays, Killarney "diamonds," and mountain ponies were incessantly urged upon us by the in- forgiveness, had gone to his Redeem-(whose broad fire-places seemed to habitants, to say nothing of various speak of former comfort and good solicitations for sheer charity's sake. A ride of about six miles (passing on our left Ross Castle and the magthe holy brotherhood, it is said, read nificent "Victoria Lake Hotel," and aloud from some book of devotions, on our right the ruins of Aghadoe,)
—the Abbot's private apartment and brought us to the entrance of the his reception room for visitors, the courtyard in the interior, with its immense yew tree, said to be 700 years height of 2,000 feet and upwards. old, still growing in the centre, and A short distance from the thoroughits cool surrounding cloisters or ar-fare, at the right, here stands a little cades, where the brethren enjoyed vine-clad cottage, where once dwelt

larney---"Beware of her smile, for there's many a wild In the smile of sweet Kate of Killarney!" The modern Kate, said to be a granddaughter of the original. occuishments. Nor was this influence pies a little domicile by the roadside,

and repositories of that learning, the We were soon obliged to leave our fame of which was once so great that jaunting car for a more primitive when a prominent man was missing means of progress; previous to which from other European countries, it our escort was materially increased was a natural supposition that he in an unlooked for manner, by a num-had gone to Ireland to perfect his at- ber of the bareheaded, barefooted ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA, tainments in science.

Could the patron saint of Ireland travelers through the Pass, reaping travelers through the sale of arise from his tomb, to acquaint him-self with the prevailing ideas of his some compensation from the sale of successors, we cannot doubt his be- their supplies of potheen, goat's milk, ing overcome with surprise at the and photographic views of Killarney miracles attributed to himself—and scenery: abounding in complimenno less at the modern dogmas of an tary expressions for our benefit in infallible Pope and an immaculate the English, and indulging (as we Mary.

—The peaceful shades of Killarney criticising discussions and remarks in Chapter 19.

have not always been exempt from their Gælic tongue, to our guide and —"and la turbulence and warfare. The strong to each other. At first somewhat walls of a portion, at least, of Muck annoyed, we finally concluded to

the utter vexation he continued to display at the persistent and unso-licited compliments and attentions of our fair retinue, only added to the amusing character of the occasion. Yet in justice to these Irish mai dens, it must be said that there was nothing coarse or indelicate in their

demeanor; they are probably induced by the lack of other employment to seek thus, during the season of travel, a scanty and precarious com-pensation. "Black-eyed Bridget" the Queen of the Glen, as she is someimes called, a stout, cheerful, barefooted lass of 25), while carrying with her for sale a variety of other photographs, to her credit be it said, had none of her own: though I afterwards saw them for sale in the shops

of Killarney. Our guide and trumpeter, O'Donoue, did not fail to keep us well posted along the way, in the legendary lore of this wild and picturesque lo cality. Among other wonders, he pointed out to us the dark, deep pool into which, it is said, St. Patrick banished the toads and snakes of Ireland "But there was just a pair, mind! of the spalpeens he fail'd to catch; and so there's a few families of the frogs still left in the country. And the ould snake of all (as big as the Hill of Howth) dwells there yet at the bottom of the pool, but he can't go out, d'ye see, at all, at all!"

Farther on was the little lake where it is said Aileen O'Connor, better known as the Colleen Bawn (or fair haired maiden), actually met her lover, the young heir of a large es- away the stump, quietly began: tate, who dared not inform his par-

about forty years since. which Killarney has ever been famous. Was it not here that Paddy Blake found his? which, when he called out. "The top of the mounts!" The top of the mounts!

CHARLES DICKENS.

"Rory O'More" upon our guide's "Dead, your Majesty. Dead, my bugle, along the smooth avenue of lords and gentlemen. Dead, Right the Castle Loch park, and thence be- Reverends and Wrong Reverends, of tween the hedges and shadows of the every order. Dead, men and women

> fashion. The fashion that came in with our first garments, and will last derneath, and neither curses nor At last I saw an opening in the side person for some seconds. unchanged until our race has run its course, and the wide firmament is rolled up like a scroll. The old, old fashion—Death! O, thank God, all who see it, for that older fashion yet of immortality! And look upon us the seddle or level as sheet not a person for some seconds.
>
> At last I saw an opening in the side person for some seconds.
>
> "You sent for me, I think, Mr. Smith?"
>
> "Well, yes, I did send for you; fort. Sixty seconds more and I would be saved, and the danger to the train for I have concluded to go over thar, and neither curses nor of the shed not many rods distant, and, with a triumphant yell, I treed my steed to put forth his utmost effort. Sixty seconds more and I would be saved, and the danger to the train for I have concluded to go over thar, and neither curses nor of the shed not many rods distant, and, with a triumphant yell, I treed my steed to put forth his utmost effort. Sixty seconds more and I would be saved, and the danger to the train for I have concluded to go over thar, noon be clear or tending to clear up, of immortality! And look upon us, the saddle, as large as chestnuts; bearing angels of young children, with refere the twelve miles were half coming to morror, on business, anyhow."
>
> The saddle, as large as chestnuts; bearing to morror, on business, anyhow."
>
> The seconds seemed hours to morror, on business, anyhow."
>
> But the messenger said you we

"The star had shown him the way to find the God of the poor; and through humility, and sorrow, and "A cricket sings upon the hearth,

a broken child's toy lies upon the ground, and nothing else remains." -Cricket on the Hearth, Chapter 3. "I felt for my old self as the dead may feel if they ever revisit these scenes. I was glad to be tenderly re-

"From these garish lights I vanish now forevermore; with a heartiful, grateful, respectful and affectionate farewell—and I pray God bless of rocks, Jerky stumbling and falling and falling the cabins at half past 12 o'clock.

Canon, worked my way over a point of count not start them in the angint—and is now forevermore; with a heartiful process of rocks, Jerky stumbling and falling and falling the cabins at half past 12 o'clock.

I ware't sold much! Ef yer han't got no more sense nor ter git mad the planking on that side was less bout trifles, you'll have many a long the planking on that side was less bout trifles, you'll have many a long the planking on that side was less bout trifles, you'll have many a long the planking on that side was less bout trifles, you'll have many a long the planking on that side was less bout trifles, you'll have many a long the planking on the planking of the planking on the planking on the planking on the planking of the planking "From these garish lights I vanus every one."—Last Reading, London, March 6, 1870.

"When I die, put near me some-thing that has loved the light, and where every traveler is expected to had the sky above it always."—Old

"Lord, keep my Memory Green!" "'Now,' he murmured, 'I am happy.' He fell into a light slumber.

-" died like a child that had gone o sleep."—Copperfield, Chapter 9. -" and began the world-not this world, O, not this. The world that sets this night."-Bleak House, Chap-"gone before the father; far be-

yond the twilight judgments of this

"It being high water, he went out with the tide."—Copperfield, Chapter

GRIEF FOR THE DEAD O hearts that never cease to yearn ! O brimming eyes that ne'er are dried ! The dead, though they depart, return As if they had not died! The living are the only dead: The dead live-nevermore to die;

And often when we mourn them fled They never were so nigh. And though they lie beneath the waves, Or sleep within the churchyard dim-(Ah, through how many different graves

God's children go to him!) Yet every grave gives up its dead Ere it is overgrown with grass! Then why should hopeless tears be shed, Or need we cry Alas!

Or why should memory be veiled with gloom, And like a sovereign mourner craped, Sit weeping o'er an empty tomb. Whose captives have escaped? Tis but a mound—and will be mossed

The loved, though wept, are never lost; We only lose our tears. Nav. Hope may whisper with the dead. By bending forward where they are; But Memory, with a backward tread.

Communes with them afar!

When o'er the summer grass appears

The joys we lose are but forecast, And we shall find them all once more; We look behind us for the Past. But lo! 'tis all before!

A WINTER NIGHT'S RIDE IN THE SIERRA.

My medical friend had puffed away vigorously at his cigar for some mintragic fate. Privately married to her utes, in silence; and then, throwing It was in the winter of 1868-9, ents of the alliance, the cottage he when I had just been placed in humming noise running along the tive came abreast of me, and fell, provided for her residence in this charge of a division near the summit frost-laden rails, and instinctively trembling and fainting, beside him. (then at least) solitary glen, is still of the Sierra Nevada, on the then checked my horse to listen. It had pointed out. A splendid match be- half finished Central Pacific Railroad. subsided for the moment, and I went at all. I did not see him, so far as I

his aristocratic parents, he was induced to deposit a large sum in the hands of a faithless agent, for the purpose of her removal to a distant land and ther support there. But avarice prompted the person employed to plot instead her destruction, which he accomplished by drowning which he accomplished by drowning messenger had been very urgent, and poor Ellen O'Connor in these dark it was evidently a case of life and the west; it must be a "construction my pocket-handkerchief, torn into waters. Such is the sad story of the Colleen Bawn—since dramatized with some variation of the facts—which are said really to have occurred here,

enough had elapsed to allow of a to tell the tale. critical examination of the party outside, a voice demanded, "Who you, John? What you wantee catchee here?" It was a Chinese wood-cut-

noise could be heard, and the silence | with it, or at least stun him into inwas something awful and oppressive. The last man and the last horse on the the opening. It was frozen fast earth will not feel more completely in the ice, and I could not tear it alone than did Jerkey at that moalone than did Jerkey at that mo-ment. As I was about to dismount which seemed herculcan, in the frenand tie him to a tree a thought zy of my excitement. It occurred to struck me. I knew every regular me that I had a pocket knife, and train on the road, and there were might cut his throat; but the train none due for hours from either direction. I had a time table in my pock- no time for him to bleed to death; et, and I took it out and examined it this reflection did not consume a carefully by the moonlight. The second and a half. In my despair, I track was clear; why might I not gave one long-drawn yell—Help! No venture to save my strength and that answer came. of my horse, and, by saving time, perhaps save a valuable human life to me, with lightning speed, upon as well? The more I thought of it, the down-grade, and the light of the

was a safe thing to do. The moon, now unobscured, was would be a terrific crash, and a pile high in the heavens as I entered the of broken cars; and crushed, bleedsnow-shed, and it was not very difficult to keep the way, as the light through the side of the shed, and go came scintillating through a thousand cracks and crevices in the rough Deadly faint, and convinced that all timber structure. Three or four cul- was nearly over, I staggered against verts, to allow the passage of moun- the side of the shed, closed my eyes, tain streams when the snow is melt- and sank half down to the ground. ing, checked my progress for a brief time, but there was a plank stretched of terror, and opened my eyes. He across one or two, for the conven-had discovered the danger at last, ience of "foot passengers," and as and comprehended it all in instant. the water was hard frozen, I got old The train could not have been more Jerkey around the others in safety. | than thirty feet from him, when he

The worst was over, and I was almade one tremendous jump, and ready beginning to chuckle over the adventure, and pride myself on my forethought and pluck in making the venture. I had, undoubtedly, saved the standard one tremendous jump, and went through the opening. The went through the opening. The went through the opening. The went through the opening to chuckle over the went through the opening. The went through the opening to chuckle over the went through the opening. The went through the opening the conditions and find the opening to chuckle over the went through the opening. The went through the opening to chuckle over the went through the opening. The went through the opening to chuckle over the went through the opening. The went through the opening to chuckle over the went through the opening. The went through the opening to chuckle over the went through the opening to chuckle over the went through the opening the opening the went through the opening the opening through th at least an hour of hard work wading weight, and the strength which morthrough the snow, and possibly—not tal terror gave him, carried him thro' improbable, in fact—saved a life and he fell in the snow, outside. I Just then I heard a low, tremulous, sprang after him, just as the locomosubsided for the moment, and I went at all & I did not see him, so far as I ng subsequently arranged for him by After a long day's ride, I came back on in silence. Suddenly it com- could remember, afterward. It was

clumsy legs, urged by the whip and gun! You have been yelling around are all ready; shall we begin?" Then about the location of Camp No. — spur, and the attraction of gravita- here long enough! Leave—or [1]] one launches out, but has not utter-It was twelve miles away, and directly over a ridge or spur of the mountains. My own horse could not stand the trip, but a big lubber of a cart the directly as the rushing train entered a lubber of a cart the doctor from Camp No. —, not the large that they said was a good sed. horse, that they said was a good saddle horse, was offered me. I got out of the tunnel. It could not be supper, put on dry socks, and an experiment of the tunnel of the t tra pair of fur-lined overboots, and most, away. Jerky skated over the just before midnight was in the sadidle and off.

A good saddle-horse! The brute belonged to the nightmare family shed work but reckless of danger to belonged to the nightmare family shed work but reckless of danger to the corrections of the sadid surging together, that one cannot surging together, that one

Swift River bears us to the Ocean."—

Dombey, Chapter 17.

"The spirit of the child, returning, which had just fallen filled the trail, innocent and radiant, touched the innocent and radiant, touched the but the old snow underneath being innocent and radiant, touched the innocent and radiant inn old man with its hand, and beckoned him away."—Chimes, 2d quarter.

The cold snow underneam being through the aperature. One of the snorted and sprang backward, thrown on my leg, and I was afraid that it have their greatest impulse of song at morning and evening, there is a in keeping in the right track most of from my hand. I saw the trouble at erysifilus, or suthin, o' that sort, and at morning and evening, there is a the time. But when about three a glance. The opening was not of miles from my place of destination, sufficient height to admit of a horse as I could guess, clouds obscured the moon for a long time, and timber to which the planks were bunk, and fulled the drawer from lark, the bobolink, the field-sparrow, song-sparrow, linnets and finches, sing far more frequently during the I lost the road. I kept on as well as nailed, ran across the top. I sprang his right shin; theer was a patch of knew how, guessing at the location inside and took a survey of the situ- ringworm there, about the size of a of Camp No. —, and after rolling ation in an instant. The beam silver dellar—and that was all. I down the steep side of a ravine, and would have borne ten times the strain made use of some strong expressions. I that I could have brought to bear I don't often swear, but I felt aggraky back upon the ridge, filling my upon it, and it was a foot thick, overshoes with snow, and fairly exponents and weight against the hausting myself in floundering thro' my strength and weight against the still so considered myself justified. I may feel if they ever revisit these nausting mysel in noundering throsenes. I was glad to be tenderly remembered, to be gently pitied, not to be quite forgotten."—Bleak House, mile away. Not doubting that this chapter 45.

The strength and weight against the planking a little beyond the beam, me through. Then he arose majested the planks were imbedded in the frommer than the pla canon, worked my way over a point I could not start them in the slight- for a derned fool on first sight—an

slowly and cautiously, and after time there, no person on it would survive it's late an you must a' had a purty I fell on my knees to pray, but bepy.' He fell into a light slumber, nere? It was a Uninese wood-cut-and, waking, smiled as before, then spoke of beautiful gardens which, he said, stretched out before him, and

The Johns told me that there was

The Johns told me that there was not a white main strength. I had the rope from the saddle in my hands in an instant, leave th were filled with figures of men, wo- a camp of white men on the other and throwing it around his fore-legs, out another word, just as the gray men and many children, all with side of the ravine I had just crossed, I sprang to one side, and with my dawn began to streak the sky over men and many children, all with side of the ravine I mad just crossed, I sprang to one side, and with my dawn began to streak the sky over light upon their faces, then whispered that it was Eden—and so died."

—Nickleby, Chapter 58.

I sprang to one side, and with my dawn began to streak the sky over whole strength attempted to trip him. The brute jumped backward, be Camp Numble—." Halfan hour's and refused to fall, while the rope floundering through the snow bro't ran through my hands, tearing the me back to the point where I had skin, and searing the flesh as if I had sighted the lights, and soon after I grasped a red-hot iron. I remema.m., I was at the white men's camp. bered, at that moment, having seen burg, in Bavaria, we get the follow I roused the inmates more easily a Mexican vaquero showing off his ing interesting facts: here, as they were indulging in a lit- skill at horsemanship, at San Jose, In 1132 the earth cracked by reanere, as they were indulging in a litskill at horsemanship, at San Jose,
tle game of "pich," or "draw"—that
amid an admiring throng, and makbeing Saturday night—and had not
ing the sneering remark to a friend,
retired to their virtuous bunks. No "And he is nothing but a bull driver of the river Bolino was draw to like the nick of time, turned undertaker. tle game of "pich," or "draw"—that amid an admiring throng, and mak- son of the heat, the wells and streams retired to their virtuous bunks. No "And he is nothing but a bull driver of the river Rhine was dry. In 1152

NUMBER 9. sensibility, and then pull him into

the more satisfied I became that it locomotive head lamp already fell upon me. Ten seconds more, and there wild birds.

could, on a pinch, go a little fartner, width of the snea, anowing only for what appeared to be the dim out without breaking down entirely. The the overhanging of the cars. A man lines of several cabins. That must sound gives warning of any coming be Camp No.—! Pulling my limp horse was almost sure of death, and ing steed after me by the bridle, I hawk of a goose, or the bark of a dog disturbed by some early traveler.

"But the messenger said you were gards not quite estranged when the Swift River bears us to the Ocean."—

But the messenger said you were has much to do with their disposition to the lectrical conditions. The electrical conditions of the strength of the s

The lights had disappeared. Hal- firmly secured. Through the crevic- day ter wait 'fore you'll be called on the lights had disappeared. Harloo!, the house, there!" No answer.
"Halloo! the house!" louder and dreds of feet, sheer down from the side of the hearest cabin opened that way, and if the train went off ask yer ter take a drink, bein' as how There is no reason to suppose that good ride over the mounting; but now, I'd jist see yer blessed first. birds communicate connected ideas fore I had uttered a word, the thought passed through my brain ornary, wizened, contemptible little that I might throw the horse down, scrub, an' don't come foolin' round

HOT SUMMERS.

From the records kept at Nuremworld; high above its mists and obscurities."—Little Dorrit, Book 2, Chapter 19.

"and lay at rest. The solemn stillness was no marvel now."—Old curiosity Shop, Chapter 71.

"It being high water, he went out science in the record of a will admitted in present and contains a mile and have received in turn the gift of the river Rhine was dry. In 1152 in the mek of time, turned undertaker.

In that was not Camp No. —, my inferred undertaker.

In 1152 in the river Rhine was dry. In 1152 in the mek of time, turned undertaker.

In that was not Camp No. —, my inferred undertaker.

In 1152 in the river Rhine was dry. In 1152 in the time of supreme exposed to the sun's rays was hot advantage of birth, education, talent and professional skill, and changed part of the soldiers in the campaign against Bela died from the heat was segreat that the sand of the heat was segreat that the sand agony, I would have sacrificed every exposed to the sun's rays was hot advantage of birth, education, talent and professional skill, and changed part of the soldiers in the campaign against Bela died from the heat was segreat that the sand agony, I would have sacrificed every exposed to the sun's rays was hot the heat was segreat that the sand agony in No. — was right over the heat was segreat that the the railroad track, tie my horse, and have received in turn the gift of the and onts failed completely. In 1303 walk through the snow sheds, a lit- ability to perform the trick of throw- and 1304 a man could have crossed tle more than a mile—it was contra- ing down a horse. My foot struck a dry shod over the rivers Seine, Loir, ry to the rules to take an animal in- stick of wood, such as is used for Rhine and Danube. In 1393 and A Bosron woman refused to permit her husband to go on a fishing excursion, in the function of the water upon the water, and moreover, did not know how to swim any more than a goose."

A Bosron woman refused to permit as its used for burning on the locomotives, which is published in the Cheroburning on the locomotives, which is printed in was lying on the ground, and I into the heat, which was so great that the harvest dried up. In 1440 the heat, which was great that the harvest dried up. In 1440 the heat was extraordinary. In 1538, to beat the brains of the brute out beat the brains of the brute out beat was extraordinary. In 1538, to beat the brains of the brute out beat was extraordinary.

over nearly the whole of Europe. In 1615 and 1616 there was in Italy, France and the Netherlands an overpowering heat. In 1648 there were fifty-eight consecutive days of ex-treme heat. 1678 was very hot, and as were the first three years of the eighteenth century. In 1718 it did not rain a single time from April until October! The growing grain was burnt, the rivers dried up, the theatres (but wherefore is not stated) were closed by command of the police. The thermometer showed thirty-three.degrees Reumer, equivalent o 113 degrees Fahrenheit. In irrigated gardens the fruit trees bloomed twice. In 1723 and 1724 there was great heat. The summer of 17-46 was hot and dry, the growing grain being calcined. It did not rain for months. 1748, 1754, 1760, 1778 and 1788 were years in which the summers were extremely hot. In the famous comet year-1811 the summer was warm, and the wine produced that season was very precious. In 1818 the theatres had to be closed on account of the heat, the highest temperature being thirty-five Reaumor, or one hundred and twelve Fahrenheit. During the three years of the revolution of July, in 1830, the thermometer stood at thirty-six degrees centigrade, about ninety-seven Fahrenheit. In 1832, during the uprising of the 5th and 6th of July, the temperature was about the same.

1539, 1540 and 1541 the rivers were

nearly all dried up. In 1556 there was a great drouth, which extended

BIRD-SINGING.

People who have been born and bred in the city know nothing of bird-song, except as they hear cana-ries or other feathered prisoners sing from cages, who sing for a living. This, indeed, is not to be despised but it is not the singing of the free

Even those who live in the country seldom hear birds sing at their best. People are in bed when the great concert comes off. During May and June, birds wake about half-past 3 to 4 o'clock in the morning. Even if one goes to sleep again it is worth his while to be awakened to hear this Wonderful outburst. There is nothing clse in all the common phenomina of nature that seems so admirable and se increasingly interesting as this. Birds do not sing alike at all hours of the day. An attentive ear will notice not only very different strains, but a very different spirit. The mid-day singing is casual, not prolonged, a mere interjection here and there. They sing, as it were, to while away a little time. At evening birds sing next in duration and effect to the morning song, but more ten-der, less tumultuous. It is in the morning that one must hear them, who would know the full ecstacy. It is very still. The dew lies heavy on all things. In the east the light is coming fast, and twilight every moment gains new radiance. Not a

noon be clear or tending to clear up, birds become quite vocal. Sunlight-

sing far more frequently during the

day than do many others. The minor and domestic notes of birds are full as noticable, though perhaps not as pleasurable as their true song. If one will wander into the fields and hide himself on the verge of an open forest, or along walls well fringed with shrubs and vines, or in garden or orchard where birds resort, he will have an opportunity of hearing many conversations which if he could interpret them, would show what is going on in birds' minds. There are low notes of various kinds that are to birds what conversation is to men. They are expressions of fondness, of caution. aîld of alarm.

as men do, but that their feelings and wishes are communicated by sounds, there can be no doubt. It is an inarticulate and interjectional language, and not at all to be confounded with song.
The tendency to express inward

They are call-notes, notes of curi-

osity, coaxing notes, notes of aver-

states of feeling is clearly discernable among birds and animals, and although it is the merest rudiment, it seems like the undeveloped germ of that which has grown to vast proportions in the human race.—Beecher, in Christian Union.

"There is a tide in the affairs of

cript from the record of a will admitted in pro-bate in the State of New York: "I bequeath my body to the grave, my soul to its Maker, and the remainder of my property to my wife." A PAPER is published in the Chero-