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O W. STEVENS, COUNTY SURw. STEVENS, COUNTY SURoversoe Comptown, Bradfard Co., Pa. Thankfel to his many employers for past patronage, would respectfully inform the citizens of Bradford Countythat less prepared to do any work in his line of busihest that may be entrusted to him. Those having
deputed lines would do well to have their property
as untiely surveyed before allowing themselves to
lest aggrieved by their neighbors. All work warrantdeferrect, so far as the nature of the case will pernat. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as
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and well-known stand, formerly kept by Sherlif Griffis, at the mouth of Rummerfield Creek, is ready to
give good accommodations and satisfactory treatment
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Dec. 23, 868—4f. he Hotel having been leased by the subscriber

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WM. FOYLE, ATTORNEY AT

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOWANDA.

South side of Mercur's New Block, up stairs. April 21, '70—tf.

W. H. CARNOCHAN, ATTOR-

V • NEY AT LAW (District Attorney for Brad ford County), Troy, Pa. Collections made and prompt ly remitted. feb 15, 69—tf.

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into copartnership, offer their professional services
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DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST.-

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A again established himself in the TAILORING BUSINESS. Shop over Rockwell's Store. Work of very description done in the latest styles. Towanda, April 21, 1870.—tf

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geon and Dentist. Dr. Smrrig would respectful inform the inhabitants of Towarda and vicinity at he has permanently located himself here, when

that he has permanently located himsen here, where he will be happy to serve all who may stand in need of his professional services. Dr. Smith has recently removed 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 to the profession.

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 Nitrous Oxide Gas. Chloroform, Ether and the Freezing process. Give him a call. Dr. Smith axtracts the natural teeth and inserts astificial set for twenty dollars. Rooms opposite McCabe & Mix's store, Main street.

Towanda, April 21, 1870.—tf

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ted on the north-west corner of Main and Eliz eth streets, opposite Bryant's Carriage Factory. Jurymen and others attending court will espec

ally find it to their advantage to patronize the Ten perance Hotel. S. M. BROWN, Propr. Towanda, Jan. 12, 1870,—1y,

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Bridge street, Towanda, Pa.

Oct. 8, 1866.

nounce that in compliance with the request of his numerous friends, he is new prepared to administer Nitreus Oxide, or Laughing Gas, for the pain

less extraction of teeth.

LeRaysville, May 3, 1870,—ly

fice over Wickham & Black's, Towards, Pr

having associated themselves together of Law, offer their professional services ULYSSES MERCUR. W. March 9, 1870.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA. SEPTEMBER 22, 1870.

Priginal Poetry.

THE BABY'S DRAWER. There's a little drawer in my chamber Guarded with the tenderest care, Where the dainty clothes are lying, That my darling shall never wear. And there, while the hours are waning Till the house is all at rest,

I sit and fancy a baby Close to my aching breast. My darling's pretty, white garments! I wrought them, sitting spart.
While his mystic life was throbbing Under my throbbing heart; And often my happy dreaming

Breaks in a little song, Like the murmer of birds at brooding. When the days are warm and long.

I finished the dainty wardrobe, And the drawer was almost full With robes of the finest muslin, And robes of the whitest wool. I folded them all together. With a rose for every pair, Smiling and and saying "Gem Fragrant

Fit for my prince to wear." Ah, the radiant summer morning. So full of a mother's joy! "Thank God he is fair and perfect, My beautiful, new born-boy." Let him wear the pretty, white carment

Lay him, so sweet and so healplevs, Here, close to my throbbing heart. Many and many an evening I sit, since my baby came, Saying, "What do the angels call him!" For he died without a name; Sit while the hours are waning, And the house is all at rest,

And fancy a baby nestling

Close to my aching breast.

I wrought while sitting apart;

Miscellaneous.

. Putnam's Monthly

[Communicated.]

A COUNTY POOR HOUSE. of a County Poor House. Our counsuch institutions, but 'in all civilized

R FOWLER, REAL ESTATE tween Lasalle and Wells Streets, Chicago, Hlinofa. Real Estate purchased and sold. Investments made and Money Loaned.

May 10, 70. should not be discussed merely as a BRADFORD CO. MEDICAL SOCIETY. mestion of cost, as there are some DRESS - MAKING, PATTERN CUTTING AND FITING in all fashionable styles on short notice. ROOMS in Mercur's New Elock, Main-st., over Porter & Kirby's Drng Store.

MRS. H. E. GARVIN.
Towanda. Pa., April 13, 1879. HAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS, act can hereafter be procured and H. Mason, Edwin Mills, G. Conklin, terra firma again, our guide having the taxes in each township assessed Benjamin Moody. F. A. Everett, H. wisely concluded that it was "quite L'RANCIS E. POST, PAINTER, the taxes in each township assessed Benjamin Moody, E. A. Ever to pay its own account with the poor M. Moody and E. P. Allen. Towanda, Pa., with ten years experience, is confident he can give the best satisfaction in Painting, Graining, Staining, Glazing, Papering, &c.

""", Particular attention paid to jobbing in the country." TOHN DUNFEE, BLACKSMITH,

litigation between townships.

The following article on the ad-

few of the townships in which no profession to observe the requirepoor tax is necessary, and many of ments of the medical profession in escaped through the lane before us. our townships and boroughs are educating themselves for a faithful But we must now pass on to heavily burthened for the support of performance of their profession, and the poor. That all the paupers of we recommend the observation and the county could be supported at enforcement of said law. much less expense if kept together is as evident as that a family can live and Mills in committee to nominate prore cheaply at the same table than officers for the ensuing year, who reif each person were separately proported for President, Dr. Gustavus amount of poor taxes now paid in Moody, C. S. Dusenberry, C. B. Bradford county were collected, it would show an enormous expendipolation of the control of the ly reduced by the purchase of a good tract of land, the erection of large buildings upon it, and the supporting of all the county poor in one establishment. Their condition would be much more decent and comfortable -there would be fewer sham paupers—a considerable share of their food could be raised upon the land, those of them who would be at times able to work could be furnished with employment, and the institution well-known house, having recently been refit-ted and supplied with new furniture, will be found a pleasant retreat for pleasure seekers. Board by the week or month on reasonable terms. E. W. NEAL, Prop'r. Greenwood, April 20, 1870.—If could thus be made partially self-sus-

taining.
2. The burden is now not equally borne. Mahy of our townships and boroughs are quite small, and some of the poorest have the misfortune to have so many paupers they are unable to do much for them. The township organization is convenient in some respects, but it is too small in Pennsylvania for this purpose. There is no reason why the poor of the county should not be supported at the county expense, every tax payer would then pay his proper share of the cost, which being thus equally distributed, would be much less op-

pressive. 3. Much litigation would be avoided. Few persons are aware of the expense arising out of disputes between the poor districts as to the

trict MEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA of tunatics in the State Asylam at popular fluctol having been therogenly sitted and repaired, and turnished throughout with new and elegant furniture, will be open for the receptor of guests, on favrennar, May 1, 1869. Neither expenses a model hotel in all its arrangements. A superior quality old Burien Ale, for invalida, just received.

April 28, 1869.

LETTER FROM MOUNT VERNON.

the proposed law. A number of suits have been brought against some of the townships by the State Luna-tic Asylum, and judgment recovered, which they seem unable, as they are certainly unwilling to pay.

5. Experience is in favor of the 5. Experience is in favor of the county poor house system. In most the oldest counties of the State Lehigh Valley Railroad. I will not and in our cities, and in the State of attempt to describe the beautiful and

flect disgrace on the large, wealthy and prosperous county of Bradford. Of all the evils which God sends upon us, perhaps the worst is extreme poverty—the want of the first necessaries of life, food, raiment, and shelter. Who would not rather face

sickness, pain, and even death, rather than entire destitution and beg-gary? And who that has the ordibrother man, and even helpless curve in our road and we find our by Messrs. Keeney, Chrispell and selves "out in the cold!"

Armstrong Corried sick, the blind and dumb, the lame, the idiotic and insane, without any have charge of our reads, to be dis-The people of this county will be posed of as is too often the case,

called upon to vote at the October with a view only to the saving of exelection for or against the erection pense? And who are the purchasers of these claimants of public charty is without a hospital or asylum of ity? Persons in comfortable circumany kind, erected by either public or stances generally do not want such private contributions for the alleviainmates added to their families. ion of the ills incident to humanity. There are exceptions, but often those In barbarous countries there are no who take charge of the poor are almest as poor as the paupers them-

house, but it is believed the county Dr. Horton, Treasurer, presented plan is the most just and it saves all his account which was audited and the Smithsonian Institute, with its found correct. It was moved that a world of curiosities. Then to the tax of one dollar be assessed on each | Patent Office, Dead Letter Office, the vantages of such an institution was member to defray the expenses of United States Treasury, with its fepublished in one of the county pathé transactions of the State Medimale clerks counting the money with pers in 1860 and led to the passage of the original act which is now to be voted on:

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> presented a request that when the society adjourned that it should adiourn to meet at his office in Ulster, and that it would be his pleasure to entertain the members of the society with their wives at his house during the meeting, whereupon the society accepted the invitation of Dr. Mills and adjourned to meet in Ulster at

settlement of paupers. The facts on improved ability can claim immunity pass into the room in which Wash-which a settlement depends are fre-from the companionship of the stea-ington died. Still another room and which a settlement depends are fre-from the companionship of the stea-quently difficult to ascertain with dy, plain, hard-working qualities, certainty, and are fruitful sources and hope to gain in the end. There certainty, and are fruitful sources and hope to gain in the end. There of lawsuits, attended with heavy is such a thing as fulfillment on this his clothing, all carefully preserved. bills of costs and expenses, to be earth. Some happy talent and some paid out of the poor taxes. This would all be avoided by making the ladders on which that ladder must be made of stuff to the same shade trees where the Great stand wear and tear; and there is no Washington had trod.

\$16.00, and had paid accounts per all good Republicans and Democrats society after being approved by the of the Jackson type. 4. At present there are a number stand wear and tear; and there is no Washington had trod.

MOUNT VERNON, Aug. 27th, 1970. DEAR FRIEND: In compliance with your request, I now write you from Mount Vernon, and will give you a New York it prevails, and its advantages are admitted wherever it has been tried.

varied scenery along the valley of the Susquehanna, but leave that for greater descriptive powers and abler

ages are admitted wherever it has greater descriptive powers and abler construction for the abolition of our But now we are passing through calls loudly for the abolition of our present disgraceful system. It may be true that our paupers are not now so famous in historic lore, and as the sold like slaves at auction, but this cars speed onward with their freight is practically done by letting out their maintenance to those who will take them on the lowest terms. That the treatment they received the resulting th the treatment they receive at the then scaling the mountains summit hands of those to whose tender mer and halting a moment at "Fairview," cies they are committed by the poor we gaze with rapture upon the widemaster, is often unkind and sometimes cruel, may well be imagined below, and our thoughts wander to below, and our thoughts wander to the Great Creator of the universe who holds these mountains in the hollow of his hand; but on, on we speed, leaving those beautiful scenes speed, leaving those beautiful scenes in the distance. But I must not forget to tell you that an excursion party to tell you that an excursion party of the week on board on their return from party to tell you that an excursion party one seldom meets, and as they speed, I have been decided the honors confered upon them by neat and appropriate speeches. The afterneon being far spent, the society adjourned to meet in the control of the Webbs Mill M.E. church court House at 7½ o'clock, to listen the speaker read a very able and interest of the Mills, having a short wanding the speed appropriate speeches. That unscetarian schools are troubled more to the indifference of party one seldom meets, and I saw at a glance the deged the honors confered upon them by neat and appropriate speeches. The instead of summer and winter term of schools, the session states and appropriate speeches. The instead of summer and successful the meaning far spent, the court in the distance. But I must not forget to tell you that an excursion party and a happier, merrier compassing party one seldom meets, and a shepting and a shepting and the society adjourned to meet in the connection of the Webbs Mill M.E. church court the ward of the webbs Mill M.E. church court the connection of the society of which will constitute a short was a sinct read or speak or too of the Webbs Mill M.E. church court the connection of the Mebbs Mill M.E. church court the connection of the Mebbs Mill M.E. church court the connection of the Mebbs Mill M.E. church court the ward of the webbs Mill M.E. church count the met in the distance. But I must not for stream to be a short was a sinct read or speak or too of the Webbs Mill M.E. church count the met in the distance. But I must not for the webbs Mill M.E. church count the met in the distance of the webbs Mill M.E. church count the met in the co I fear an investigation into the con- the Great Creator of the universe dition of the paupers of our county who holds these mountains in the would unfold a tale which would re- hollow of his hand; but on, on we nary feelings of humanity, much less if he has a spark of christian charity does not feel ashamed to see his waving again renewed—then a long one mad and we find our

the following:

AFTERNOON SESSION.

EVENING SESSION.

Arrive at Philadelphia, have a fine view of "Fairmount," beautiful in public institution to resort to un the extreme. We would like to dwell cared for by any efficient charitable organization established by law?

Are we doing our duty to the help m, we take the cars for Washington less and borneloss and borneloss. less and homeless poor? Is it via. Baltimore and Wilmington Rail-enough to commit them to those who hire an extra for "Glenwood," and are soon warmly welcomed in the hospitable home of H. A. C., former-

ly of Towanda. In company with Mr. C. and daught-Biles committee on membership. er, we next day paid our first visit to the Capitol, which seemed as we looked upon the massive structure, almost as a "building not made with countries it is supposed that the peo- selves, and hence as well as from the der upon the massive columns, while ple to some extent take care of those who are unable to help themselves. A poor house is called for alike by common humanity and an enlight-ened public policy.

Belves, and hence as well as from the der upon the massive commons, while the marble arches above reminds one of drifted banks of snow, so pure, so white. Now we enter the vast Roproper necessaries, sufficient attendance of the proper necessaries, sufficient attendance of the proper necessaries and help arches above reminds one of drifted banks of snow, so pure, so white the massive commons, while the marble arches above reminds one of drifted banks of snow, so pure, so which they are of drifted banks MONING SESSION.

After sanging adjourned moning the president of the public patronage. HENRY ESSENWINE

WEW DYEING ESTABLISH

The subscriber takes this method of Informing the provide of Towanda and vicinity that he has opened at the many he gloss of the public policy.

No. 166 Main Street.

Agency 100 Main Street.

This is not a local question as it is not likely that any neighborhood will contend for the location of a costly paintings, one particularly into this cold climate. At best, it must the second research and and around, are adamicated them and all around, are beautiful and costly prise and admiration. On either steed of the product of the public policy.

This is not a local question as it is not likely that any neighborhood will contend for the location of a costly painting, one particularly into the street was the "Baptism of Pocal Marting Mar

steps. Here we have a magnificent auties which we owe to our unfortunate fellowmen even if they cost us money, but it is believed that a common county poor house will be cheapmon county poor house will be cheaper than the township system. In
The President being absent the
Tioga county it has worked very
meeting was called to order by the
Tiofactorily
The the control of th satisfactorily. If it is thought best first Vice President, Dr. E. A. Ever- we see the great National Monument that each township pay for keeping ett. The minutes of the last meet- which, when finished, will be 500 feet H. Barns and Bernice Wattles. its own poor in the county poor ing were read and approved. Mem- high. Now we descend from this house, such an amendment to the bers present, Drs. G. F. Horton, E. dizzy height, and are glad to reach

a shanty." Keeney. a text book in our common schools. by A. A. Keeney and Hon. B. Laporte, and adoption of the same, the fourth resolution was discussed by

N. P. Moody, Misses N. Lyon, L. Lyon, Mr. Sumner and Keeney. Adjourned to meet at Rome the second Friday of November, 1870, at 10 o'clock a.m. C. H. BARNS. Secretary pro tem. HISTORICAL SOCIETY PROCEEDINGS MOUNT YERNON. Wednesday at 10 o'clock, a. m. Wednesday at 10 o'clock, a.m., we are on board the steamer Arrow, bound for Mount Vernon. The day in Mercur's Hall, Towarda, Septemis delightful, and as we glide down

the broad bosom of the Potomac, our removed by death, and both Vice vided for. If the statistics of the Conklin; Vice Presidents, Dr. B. Now we pass the Arsenal, Navy Yard tary called the meeting to order, hearts are filled with varied emotions. with its Stars and Stripes. Still whereupon Gen. Wm. Patton was elected President pro tem. G. F. Horton; Secretary, Dr. E. P. Allen; Censors, Drs. A. K. Axtell, W. L. Clagett, H. M. Moody, E. G. ing cannon and armed soldiers. Still

The Corresponding Secretar and yet further down and Fort Wash-several interesting letters from and gentleman abroad, viz:

Miss Emily Blackman, Mr The Corresponding Secretary read several interesting letters from ladies W. L. Clagett, H. M. Moody, E. W. Tracy; Sanitary Committee, Drs. Mason Axtell, E. G. Tracy, Dusenberry and Everett; Delegates to American Medical Association, Drs. American Medical Association, Drs. American Medical Association, Drs. The nome takes possession of our sented the society with her book. along upon the bosom of this noble Lewis, Edmund De Scheinitz and robres. We know the editors don't river, its surface dotted with sails, a Steuben Jenkins. Mrs. Perkins pro-American Medical Association, Drs. Allen, Mason and Horton. The nominations were unanimously adopted, whereupon the new President was conducted to the chair and entered upon his official busines. Drs. Horton and Allen reported each an inter-top and a light eminence top and Allen reported each an inter-top and a light eminence top and a light eminence to a light eminence top and a li ton and Allen reported each an interesting case of Paraplegia. Dr. Mills we find ourselves before the vault containing his remains. There to do not thanks tendered the don't want it any more." containing his remains. There to donors. The death of Geo. C. Gore, know that it is a mistaken economy the right is his marble coffin, and to a member of the society being anthe right is his marble coffin, and to a member of the society being anthe left that of his wife. We linger nounced, on motion it was moved copy with the idea of getting along awhile, read the epitaphs on the mon-aments, &c., and then go to the Man-write an obituary on the brother. sion, which seems in a good state of The chair appointed as members of mean who borrowed papers; but this preservation, although bearing marks said committee, Dr. E. H. Mason, may not be the case always, though of antiquity. Guards are stationed Geo. D. Montanye, Esq., and E. W. here, as also through the grounds. Hale, Esq. Rev. D. Craft moved the and adjourned to meet in 10 o'clock a.m., on the last Wednesday in January, 1871.

Entering the house we see relics on every side. We walk through the same rooms, sit in his arm-char, look through the same windows, at the same noble river, sweeping along in to do in life, try with all your heart to do it well; whatever you devote yourself to, devote yourself to, devote yourself to, devote yourself to, devote yourself to manned meeting and that the Secretary pletely; in great aims and small be thoroughly in earnest. Never the thoroughly in earnest. Never the same of this control of the same of the same of this society, be directed to send steep of this society, be directed to send steep of this society to the standard of a political but shad come fully up to the standard of a political but when he says, "I do not speak in meeting; I have no gifts in the same of this control of the same of the same of the same of the same of this society to the standard of a political but when he says mighty afraid of troubles ahead. I ain't got anything to translate from a lusty quarrel now and then with some rival, you would scareely recognize it as such, so wattery are their effusions in that direction. There are many befogged points in the sea of political but when he says, "I have no gifts in paper. Now we know of papers and take one called political but and take one called political but she he says mighty afraid of troubles ahead. I ain't got anything to translate from a lusty quarrel now and then with some rival, you would scareely recognize it as such, so wattery are their effusions in that direction. There are many befogged points in the sea of political but when he says, "I do not such god order, the sun rolling day affer day, and the stars shining night after day, and the stars shining night after day, and the says of the trouble meeting; and the county papers. Now we know of papers and take one called political but when he says, "I do Entering the house we see relics on following resolution:

yourself to, devote yourself to completely; in great aims and small be thoroughly in earnest. Never the thoroughly in earnest. Never the lieve it possible that any natural or lieve it

ber 12, 1870. The President being

The treasurer's account on being advocates the right doctrine, and whole county a single poor dis- some men mount, but the rounds of same foot-paths, and walked under and ted showed that he had received must therefore recommend itself to

climes.

And now we say to the lover of the picturesque, the sublime, the beautiful, go to Mount Vernon

LETIAS

A. T. Lausy, and Dr. Ed-Prushun would shost fight mit dem been printed at Yeddo, has been printed. It is a type foundry needle gun. After all he says that as well as a printing house, and with doze Frenchmens makes mit a pile judicious and liberal management, it those cheespots muskits, and den may be made an important engine comes mit der lager peer forwarts, for good in time to come as it has

Hayden.

BRADFORD COUNTY TRACHER'S.

ASSOCIATION.

The Bradford County Teacher's Association met at Frenchtown, September 9th, at 101 o'clock am, and was called to order by President H.

Armstrong. In absence of Secretary Miss G. H. Barns was elected Secretary Miss G. H. Barns was elected Secretary appointed to address the society adjourned it adjourn to the first monday in October next. Armstrong. In absence of Secretary Miss G. H. Barns was elected Secretary appointed to address the society adjourned it adjourn to the society adjourned it adjourn to Parese.

The Bradford County Teacher's Mw. H. H. Gore moved that when the society adjourned it adjourn to Parese.

The Bradford County Teacher's Mw. A. T. Lilley was appointed to deliver an address at the next meeting. The Librarian not being ready to make his report it was defered an aximum production at least we can find no fault, as buyers have been anxious to secure the standard daries at 40 cents, and in some intering this extensive printing parties are holding on for 50 cents.

The President's Mw. H. H. Gore moved that when the society adjourned it adjourn to Parese.

From surrounding localities we hear much said as to the decrease in amount of butter made this season. Oor town we believe will overbalance in amount of butter made this season. Oor town we believe will overbalance in amount of butter made this season. Oor town we believe will overbalance in amount of butter made this season. Oor town we believe will overbalance in amount of butter made this season. Oor town we believe will overbalance in amount of butter made this season. Oor town we believe will overbalance in amount of butter made this season. Oor town we believe will overbalance in amount of butter made this season. Oor town we believe will overbalance in amount of butter made this season. Oor town we believe will overbalance in amount of butter made this season. Oor town we believe will overbalance in amount of butter made this season. Oor town we believe will overbalance in amount of butt

a pioneer of this township, has passed last, as lately bu away—Mr. Nathan Young, aged al-belongs to enti-most 82 years. Mr. Young had been George Cory. a resident of Warren for more than If you want the grape, brother that I saw before me. And yet this fifty years, living most of that time farmers, if you have not them almode of printing is a great improve-Met according to adjournment and were called to order by the President. After music the second resolution was discussed by Messis. Keehis mature life emphatically a good vines for sale. man, as all who knew him will bear ney, Laporte, Sumner, McPherson, Chrispell, Durand, Hillis and Armtestimony. He was a good neighbor, a good citizen and a kind husstrong. Discussion suspended. Frank band and father. In all the relations Vought and Miss Armstrong appointof life he acted well his part, and at ed committee to solicit questions: the ripe age of 82 has gone to rest. Miss Tillie States and Miss Frank

"Peaceful be thy silent slumbers Peaceful in thy grave so low, Thou no more shall join our numbers Thou no more our songs shall know." After music adjourned until 7 p.m. While in this connection I would Association called to order by the say that with all their thrift and en-President. After music declamation | terprise, there is one thing in which hands," so grand, so lofty, so great in its dimensions—we look with wonder upon the massive columns, while the marble arches above reminds one of drifted banks of snow, so pure, so white Now we enter the vast Rogrounds the other day and was reminded of "the field of the slothful and the vinyard of the man void of understanding." Cattle had been

ces the head-stones had been broken had burrowed in the graves, while on every hand grew the wild brier, the thorn, and the thistle Rose broader and higher. ing appointments were then made

Some of the graves had not even an by the chair: Lecturer, Hon. Geo. apology for a monument; sunk back to New York. He labored long years almost to a level with the surroundin perfecting his day Landon, alternate Rev. Gilbert; Essayists, Misses Cellie Taylor and Liling earth they seemed-A little barren sandy knoll,
And hardly by the shape is known
Where sleeps the palace of a soul.
Such things ought not to be. Who

Woodburn, P. L. Chrispell, Miss G. would want a loved one buried in Mr. A. B. Sumner at call of the such a desolate forgotten place? It President then gave his method of teaching history, followed by President Armstrong, and Keeney. Mr. of sight as soon as possible with no a steamboat past my own door, and Chrispell then led in discussion on thought or care for them farther. It then, and not till fhen, shall you grammar, followed by Morrow and is true it makes do difference with have my daughter Kate." Need I After discussion of resolution, Re- be their surroundings. But ought solved that the Bible be retained as we not to have a care—for

The dust of this heaven-labored erect divine, This Heaven-assumed majestic robe of earth He deigned to wear who lung the vast expanse With azure bright; and the sun in gold? Among our saxon ancestors this fact the sacred dust of our departed friends, was continually kept in view, hence they called the burial place "God's acre," as if it were a place over which the Father of our spirits watched with peculiar care. And why wonder we at this, since it is the place where the bodies of His children lie, waiting for the resurec-tion morning, "Life's labors done," He folds their weary hands and lays

them down to their last repose. Let us then, instead of neglecting, beautify the christian's resting place. Sweet is the place, where angels watch and weep, Sweet is the grave and sanctified its sleep; "Tis not a place for grief to nourish care, "It breathes hope and calls the heart to prayer."

G. W. S.

WELLS, PA. Mn Epiron: While we think of we wish to advise every one of means to subscribe immediately for the REby asking the loan of a neighbor's. We have even heard people called mean who borrowed papers; but this may not be the case always, though editors have a hard enough time of it at best, we fancy. And then anit at best, we fancy. And then an-

information than to the paper hav-ing their confidence. When such light is given it then becomes a duty to every voter to attend the ballot box fully acquainted with the pending issues. We think the REPORTER

and are soon steaming towards the dents, John A. Codding, Esq., and lence would be receive in Wells sho'd

on the Owego and Montrose turn- ready, procure and plant a few vines ment on the old. pike, about two miles west from of the Concord; they are early and Warrenham. He was through all good enough. We have not got any Yours, Bept. 12, 1870. JOE. CUMMINGS.

HOW FULTON WON HIS BRIDE.

correspondent of the Geneva Courier relates the following story of the "Kate Morgan," the little steamer brave." which for more than a generation has plied on Cayuga Lake, her owners.

And the old man sighed and said,

"When they can no longer go to batpoietor, to "run her till she busts." Before the Chancellor Livingston stemmed the current of the Hudson, yet after the little Clermont had stirred the quieter waters of the Col-lect Pond, the whistle of the "Kate Morgan" awoke the echoes in Taug-hanic Glen, and her paddle-wheet gone, and who will take care of the dashed the spray upon Cayuga bridge. There is a bit of romance attaching come the children." The old man understanding: Cattle had been eral Morgan, of Revolutionary fame; teaned ove his staff and listened to suffered to run over and trample on had a fine estate on the eastern bank the graves, so that in many instan- of the lake, not far from where the caught it as it was waifed on the ces the head-stones had been broken or overthrown, animals of some kind Between his only daughter, a lovely be benefit was in the cry, "We will be be like the control of the cry, "We will be be like the cry, "We will be like the cry, "We girl of eighteen, and youg Fulton had

long existed a strong attachment, which however, the poverty and obscurity of Robert led the General to severely frown upon. Fulton went in perfecting his invention; his day of triumph came, and then he wrote to the stern father, relating his success and asking for the daughter's

hand.
"Nay," wrote back the incredulous old soldier, "I'll believe what I see might, may, with equal propriety, exclaim, "We are brave."

The same battle of right against might, may, with equal propriety, exclaim, "We are brave." seemed as if the living in their greed with my own eyes. Come you back, for gain had got their dead ones out scapegrace, to the lake; build and sail the dead where they lie, or what may be their surroundings. But ought we not to have a care—for

The dust of this heaven-labored creet divine, did sail triumphantly past the General's door! But let me add that ac-

cording to an express stipulation made by the sly Robert in case he succeeded—when the "Kate Morgan" sheered in towards the General's dock a small boat was seen pushing cal vestments. They were soon on board, and there, amid the waving of flags, he ringing of bells and blowing in nature, and breaking God's laws in nature, and breaking them in soci-

NANOY'S SECRET.

There once lived in an old brown of weakness, had set his royal seal.

you're so happy?"

comes after your fruit trees are all in blossom, and your plants out; suppose—" as full of feeling as anybody else's, and squeeze them so dry that there is not a drop left. Business has got "But I don't suppose, I never can it all. And they come to meetings,

suppose, I don't want to suppose, ex- and say, "I have no experience to cept that the Lord will do everything give. There is nothing in me." Why right. That's what makes you people should there be! If you have used it unhappy; you're all the time suppos-ing. Now, why can't you wait till have none for the world to come. the suppose comes, and then make Plymouth Pulpit. the best of it?"

You can't do that again," as the pig said, when the boy cut off his tail.

PRINTING IN THE OHIMER LAW. GUAGE.

One of the editors of the New York Observer is making a tour of the world. Here is a brief sketch from Shang-hai, which shows some of the difficulties of book-making in China:

One of the first places that I visited on reaching Shang-hai, was the Mission Press of the Presbyterian

Church of the United States - a wisely founded institution, which has been doing a great work. It is the most extensive printing establish-ment in China, and has been sending its light into Japan as well. The great work of Dr. Hepburn, of Yokohoma — his quarto Japanese Diction-Capitol, where we must soon bid our Gen. Wm. Patton; Corresponding he exile himself among us. We go kind friends good-bye, for we may Secretary, E. P. Allen; Treasurer, for Prushy—our tutonic citizen is never all meet, again on earth. One Hon. L. P. Stalford; Librarian, H. remains in the "sunny South," one L. Scott; Finance Committee, John in the far West, the other in northern J. Griffith, A. T. Lilley, and Dr. Edward Miller, Librarian, James H. Code. French so bether as good mit does of which were printed at Yeddo, has been printed. The same found of the care of

edged the honors confered upon them Mills, has sold his farm of 50 acres positor; and I saw at a glance the dence at Aspinwall noticed in our ing everything in wood that they last, as lately built by David Cory, belongs to entirely another Cory, attempt to hunt up many letters or words out of the six thousand boxes

"WE WILL BE BRAVE."

It is said of an old Roman General that, on a great procession day in Rome, he stood amongst the multitudes, and as the aged passed by their robes wrapped around them, he heard them shout, "We have been

And the old man sighed and said, tle, who will take care of the coun-

Then there came the young men, proud and stalwart, and they shoutd, "We are brave." And again the old man sighed and said, "Alas! these, too, will soon be

country then?" After a while it was said, "Here leaned ove his staff and listened to breeze, and as their clear, loud voices

be brave." And the old man's heart leaped up within him, and the fire flashed up from his eye, as he said, "It-is enough-my country is safe.'

Our veteran temperance reformers who have borne the brunt of the battle and endured the burden and heat of the day, may well say, "We have been brave.'

But see, who are those little ones walking in procession, with flags and banners waving in the breeze, and singing sweet melodies as they go? song; it is the same as that of the children of old Rome, for they sing, 'We will be brave."

And as we look upon them, we feel our wavering confidence in truth and right renewed, and exclaim, with the Roman General, "It is enough —my country is safe."

TOO MUCH BUSINESS.

of whistles, the proud inventor and his prouder bride were made one. A lations, by an unwitting exhaustion gloriou sweep up and down the lake completed the first bridal trip by as people say, "I cannot help it," they will not help it. I have expostulated with men on the subject of such an excessive addiction to worldly toil; and they said to me, "My afcottage a solitary woman. She tend-ed her little garden, and knit and such a state now that it is impossible fairs are peculiar, and they are in just spun for her living. She was known or any body else to take charge of them. I must carry them through." But within a week they are taken and was half blind, quite lame, and down with bilious fever, and could very crooked. There was no comeliness in her, and yet there, in that affairs went right along just the same homely, deformed body, the great as though they had been able to at-God, who loves to bring strength out tend to them. I have never seen a man whose affairs could not get along "Well Nancy, singing again?" when he was sick and could not get would the chance visitor say as he off his bed. The affairs of such a stopped at her door.

"Oh yes, I'm forever at it."

"I wish you'd tell me your secret thing that you may be sure of that— you will get through life, and that you have nothing your place. I the anarrs of such a man may limp, they may creep, but they will get along. There is one thing that you may be sure of that— you will get through life, and that vour affairs will get along in one way hard, you have nothing very pleasant your affairs will get along in one way surrounding you; what is the reason or another; and half the time it is conceit, as much as it is conscience. "Perhaps it's because I haven't got that makes a man say, "I must keep it at best, we fancy. And then another, thing we desire after paying for a paper is, that it shall come fully up to the standard of a political paper. Now we know of papers and take one called political but aside from a lusty quarrel now and then with some rival, you would scarcely in the paying for a paper is, that it shall come fully up to the standard of a political but aside from a lusty quarrel now and then with some rival, you would scarcely in their bouses; they've got to be thinking about their bouses; they've got to be less, and do less. Do better, and be better for doing better. There is many a man who does not suspect it, les ahead. I ain't got anything to trouble myself about, you see, 'cause in meetings; I have had no great extraouble myself about, this great would in meetings; I have had no great extraouble myself about, their wives and children; and then they're always mighty afraid of troubles. There is many a man who does not suspect it, les ahead. I ain't got anything to trouble myself about, you see, 'cause in meetings; I have had no great extraouble myself about, their wives and children; and then they're always mighty afraid of troubles ahead. I ain't got anything to their wives and children; and then they're always mighty afraid of troubles. There is many a man who does not suspect it, les ahead. I ain't got anything to trouble myself about, you see, 'cause in meetings; I have had no great extraouble myself about, but when he says, "I do not speak trouble myself about, but when he says, "I do not speak trouble myself about, but when he says, "I do not speak trouble myself about, but when he says, "I do not speak trouble myself about, but when he says, "I do not speak trouble myself about, but when he says, "I do not speak trouble myself about, but when he says, "I do not speak trouble myself about, but when he says, "I do not speak trouble myself about, but when he says, "I do not speak trouble myself about, but when he says, "I do not speak trouble myself about, but when he says, "I do no families and their bouses; they've got every side." Retreuch. Draw in. "Well, but Nancy, suppose a frost who take their hearts, that are just

God writes the gospel, not in the

Bible alone, but on the trees and flowers, and clouds, and stars.