BUSINESS CARDS.

O.M. TINGLEY, Licensed Auc tioneer, Rome, Pa. All calls promptly attend May 9,1870 BLACK, General Fire, Life BLACK, General Fire, Life, 18 and Arcidental Jasurance Agent. Office at 3. M. Brown's Hotel, Wyslusing, Fa. jin2, 70-6m

W. WALLACE KEELER, HOUSE, SIGN AND FRESCO PAINTER, Towanda, Sept. 15, 1870-yr

CAMP. & VINCENT, INSURANCE AGENTS.—Office formerly occupied by Mercu Merrow, one door south of Ward House. R. PAMP. W. S. VINCENT FOWLER, REAL ESTATE when Lasalle and Wells Streets, Chicago, Illinois, Real Estate purchased and sold. Investments made and Money Loaned. May 16, 70.

DRESS - MAKING, PATTERN
CUTTING AND FITTING in all fashionable
styles on short notice. ROOMS in Mercur's New
High Main-st., over Porter & Kirby's Drug Store.

MRS. H. E. GARVIN. Towanda, Pa., April 13, 1870. HAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS, and as SWITCHES, CURLS, BRAIDS, FRIZETTS, &c., made in the best manner and latest style, at the Ward House Barber Shop. Terms reasonable. Towards, Dec. 1, 1869.

TARANCIS E. POST, PAINTER, Towarda, Fa. with ten years experience, is conndent he can give the best eatisfaction in Painting,
Graining, Staining, Glazing, Papering, &c.
be, Particular attention paid to jobbing in the
country. TOHN DUNFEE, BLACKSMITH, MONROETON, PA., pays particular attention to coming Buggies, Wagons, Sleighs, &c. Tire set and hort notice. Work and charges

A MOS PENNYPACKER, HAS A again established himself in the TAILORING BUSINESS. Shop over Rockwell's Store. Work of every description done in the latest styles. Towarda, April 21, 1870/—tf FERAYSVILLE WOOLEN MILL

The undersigned would respectfully aunonnee to the public that he keeps constantly on hand Woolen Clerks, Cassimeres, Elannels, Yarus, and all kinds at helesals and retail. HAIGH & BROADLEY, wAug.10, 70. Proprietor. OH YES! OH YES!-AUCTION! A. R. MOE, Licensed Auctioneer.

All calls, promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Call or address, A. R. Mož. Mozrocton Bradford county, Pa. oct.26, 69. GIFFORD'S NATIONAL PAIN BEN. MOODY, M.D., Swering Remedy for more of the common ills of lie-than any other medicine in the market. Sold by dealers in medicine generally. 'Manufactured kev': T GIFFORD, Chicago, Ill., and 143 Main st., HORNELLSVILLE, N.Y. March 10, '70-5*

C. S. RUSSELL'S GENERAL

· INSURANCE - AGENCY TOWANDA, PA. GOOD TEMPLARS MUTUAL
Benefit Association.
Membership fee to secure at death \$2,000 \$10 00 Annual Assessment.
Mortuary Assessment age from 18 to 55

G. F. JONES, Wyalnsing, Pa.

Gradford county, Local Agents antel.

Sept. 29.70: THE CONTINENTAL LIFE IN-A surance Company of Hartford, Conn. Payments and application for insurance to be made at I'm. STEVEN'S office, Main st., Towanda.

WILLIAM BRACKEN, Oct. 13,'70.-1y6m*

PLACKSMITHING!

Having completed my new brick shop, near my residence on Main-street. I am new prepared to do work in all its branches. Particular attention paid Mill Irons and edge tools. Having spent many

rars in this community, in this business, I trus will be a sufficent guarantee of my receiving a liber slamount of the public patronage.

HENRY ESSENWINE.

Towarda, Nov. 3, 1869.—tf DATENTS!

J. N. DEXTER, Solicitor of Patents, A 73 BROAD STREET, WAVERLY, N. Y. Illepares drawing, specifications and all papers populated in making and properly conducting Applications for PATENTS in the UNITED STATES and FORTION COUNTRIES. NO CHARGES IN UNSUCCESSFUL CASSIAND NO ATTORNEY'S FEE TO PAY UNTIL PATENT s outained. Soft. 16, 1869-tf

DAKTON & BROTHER, Dealers in . WOOL, HIDES, PELTS, CALF-

SKINS, FURS, &C., For which the highest cash price is paid at all times Office in M. E. Rosenfield's Store, Main-st.,

O. A. DATTON, DOV.14.'70 TOWANDA, PA.

W. STEVENS, COUNTY SUR
6 VYYOR, Camptown, Bradfard Co., Pa. Thankful to his many employers for past patronage, would
respectfully inform the citizens of Bradford County
that he is prepared to do any work in his line of business that may be entrusted to him. These having
disputed lines would de well to have their property
acturately surreyed before allowing themselves to
fed aggrieved by their neighbors. All work warranted cerrest, so far as the nature of the case will permit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as
warrants are obtained.

O. W. STEVENS.

72: 24. 1869—19. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE

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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
portions of the United States, as also Eagland, Germany, and France. To loan money, receive deposits,
and to do a geieral Banking business.

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

G. F. MASON,
Towanda, Oct. 1, 1866.

A. G. MASON.

READFORD COUNTY REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

H. B. McKEAN, REAL ESTATE AGENT. Valuable Farms, Mill Properties, City and Town Lots for sale. Parties having property for sale will find it to their advantage by leaving a description of the same, with erms of sale at this agency; as parties are constantly enquiring for farms, &c.

H. B. McKEAN. Office over Mason's Bank, Towards, Pa.

NEW FIRM!

TOUR CO.

REGARDLESS OF DESCRIPTION FROM ANY QUARTER.

[For the REPORTER.]

INDECISION.

Be sure you are right and then

fling with their eternal destiny.

MONROETON, Pa., Jan. 17, 1871.

"All that lives must die,

"the skeleton at all our feasts."

footprints on the shore:

"Soon as the rising tide shall best, Each trace will vanish from the sand."

Men seldom think of the great

#2 per Annum in Advance.

laugh at me.

o'clock.

wheat, corn, oats and beef are so

cheap, and the cost of feeding my

LATE HOURS.

Late hours are carrying more peo-

ple to untimely graves than the dead-

ly missiles of warfare. The bullet

and the crashing shell mangle limbs

and inflict flesh wounds, but mid-

night dissipation impairs the whole system and hurries all ages and sex-

es under the sod. This growing ten-

dency to turn night into day is one

of the most serious of our social evils

and should receive the carnest con-

sideration of those interested in the

welfare of the human race. By look-

ing back at the newspapers of that

time, it will be found that New York-

ers, in the beginning of this century,

departed from places of amusement

not far from the time at which they

now enter them. The doors of the

clock, and the curtain "rose at

Now all this is changed, and "be-

to "children's parties," from half-

brought home at midnight or later.

that she gave a toss of her head, as

There is certainly no occasion to

At the close of the year, good busi-

ness men are in the habit of balancing

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., FEBRUARY 2, 1871.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Beletteb Bostry. AMES WOOD, ATTORNEY AND

COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Towards, Pa. HENRY PEET, ATTORNEY AT W.M. FOYIE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Towards. Ps. Office with Fibanan GEORGE D. MONTANYE, AT-ronwest at Law. Office—corner of Main and Pine Streets, opposite Porter's Drug Stort. W. B. KELLY, DPHY LAND.

of fice over Wickham & Black's, Towards, Pa.

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Office in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug and P. WILLISTON.

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

H. CARNOCHAN, ATTOR-& D. C. DEWITT, Attorneys-at-• Law, Towanda, Pa., having formed a co-partnership, tender their professional services to thouble. Special attention given to EVERY DEPART

public. Special attention given to EVERY DEPART MENT of the business, at the county seat or class where. JACOB DEWITT, D. CLINTUS DEWITT. Township, Fa., Drc. 19, 1878. W. ARMSTRONG, Fashionabl A • Barber, near the Elwell House, Towarda, Pr Public patrorage solicited. decl4.70 TOHN N. CALIFF, ATTORNEY AT Law, Towards, Pa. Particular attention given to Orphans' Court business, Conveyancing and Collections. 27 Office in Wood's new block, south of the First National Bank, up stairs.

Feb. 1, 1871.

H. WARNER, Physician and

U. BEACH, M. D., Physician de end Surgeon, Towanda, Pa. Particular stran-tion paid to all Chronic Diseases, and Diseases of Females. Office at his residence on Weston street, OVERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR-NEY'S AT LAW, Towards, Pa., having entere into copartnership, offer their professional service to the public. Special attention given to busine MERCUR & DAVIES, ATTOR-VI. NETS AT LAW, Towanda, Pa. The undersigned aviding associated themselves together in the practic of Law, ofter their professional services to the public ULINSES MERCUR. W. T. DAVIES.

W. A. & B. M. PECK'S LAW Main street, opposite the Court House, Towards, Pa

Oct. 27,'70. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

OHN W. MIX. ATTORNEY AT Law, Towanda, Bradford Co., Pa. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT. Particular attention paid to Collections and Orphans

ourt business. Office—Mercur's New Block, north de Public Square, apr. 1, '69. DR. DUSENBERRY, would announce that in compliance with the request of his numerous friends, he is now prepared to admin-ister Nifreus Oxide, or Laughing Gas, for the pain-Raysville, May 3, 1870.—1y A. KEENEY, COUNTY SU-

DOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADUate of the College of "Physicians and Surgeons," New York city, Class 1843-4, gives exclusive attention to the practice of his profession. Office and residence

DR. D. D. SMITH, Dentist. has purchased G.A. Wood's property, between Mercur's Block and the Ewell House, where he has located his office. Teeth extracted without pain by use of gas.

Towarda, Oct. 20, 1870.—yr.

REENWOOD COTTAGE.—This 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 E. W. NEAL, Prop'r. Greenwood, April 20, 1870.—tf WARD HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA.

On Main Street, near the Court House, C. T. SMITH, Proprietor. Oct. 8, 1866. TEMPERANCE HOTEL!—Situa-

ted on the north-west corner of Main and Elizibeth streets, opposite Bryant's Carriage Factory.
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 IN CONNECTION WITH THE BAKERY,

Near the Court House. We are prepared to feed the hungry at all times o he day and evening. Oysters and Ice Cream in ieir seasons. March 30, 1870, D. W. SCOTT & CO. ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA,

RUMMERFIELD CREEK HO PETER LANDMESSER.

Having purchased and thoroughly refitted this old and well-known stand, formerly kept by Sheriff Grif-fis, at the mouth of Rummerfield Creek, is ready to give good accommodations and satisfactory treatment to all who may favor him with a call. , Dec. 23, 868—tf.

MEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA,

The Horses, Harness &c. of all guess of this house, innured against loss by Fire, without any extra charge.

A superior quality of Old English Bass Ale, just received.

T. B. JORDAN,
Towards, Jan. 24.71.

A MERICAN HOTEL, BRIDGE STREET, TOWANDA, PA.

This Hotel having been leased by the subscribes has been repainted, papered, and refurnishe throughout, with new Furniture, Bedding, &c. Hitable will be supplied with the best the parket a fords, and the Bar with choicest brands of Liquor

She looks out toward the purple hills Through small-paned windows gray; The sunshine ripples o'er the sills, And the home-made carpet gay.

A soul serene, through clear mild eyes Her baby gazes forth; His silence seems than speech more wise, His smile a cherub's mirth.

A HAPPY WOMAN.

Her days are filled with homely tasks,

Whate'er she has, she enjoys, nor asks

Her heart with love's content;

For what Heaven hath not sent.

She cares not many books to read, But feeds on life instead; And, trammeled by no formal creed, Her heart inspires her head.

home-spun woof of noiseless deeds Her life makes little show; for words come hardly for her meeds, And ne'er like rivers flow. And ne'er of duty doth she prate,

But straightway does the deed Most needed, whether small or great, Fulfilling thus Love's creed. In babyhood among her toys, She happy was for hours;

And now, and her household joys, She builds enduring towers. and now as then she giveth juy To all who near her dwell, And feel the restful harmony Which from her soul doth well

As from a brook in leafy dell, Or bird upon its nest, Or whatsoe'er at home doth dwell On Nature's tranquil breast. - The Galasy.

Miscellaneous.

[For the Recourter.] A TRIP ACROSS THE WATER.

No. XVIII. "They, Scotia's race among them share; Some fire the soldier on to dare; Some rouse the source on to dare; Some rouse the patriot up to bare Corruption's heart; Some teach the bard, a darling care,

Than Robert Burns, few poets have as the proper person to note the left a name and a fame cherished by their countrymen with more enduring enthusiasm. He is said to be the only case on record where the a prospect of success if allowed to try bernesism. Yet his citadel and yet showing to the one of us, are occupying important that positions assigned us by the large of five years, and repeat the same and a fame cherished by their citadel and yet showing to the one of us, are occupying important that positions assigned us by the large of five years, and repeat the same are constructed in turn carried out the iden, each one of us, are occupying important that positions assigned us by the large of five years, and repeat the same and a fame cherished by their countrymen with more enduring the construction of the construc the only case on record where the genius of a single man has made the larguage of his country classical,—and he may well claim to have been the national bard of Scotland, since the national to the national bard of the national to the national the count of the national the national to the national the count of the national to the national to the national the nationa Offers his professional services to the people of Wy alusing and vicinity. Office and residence at A. J. green this failings were to a great degree national. Of a kind and genial Lloyd's, Church street. gree national. Of a kind and genial There was certainly no poetry good resolutions, vows, prayers and the may have fewer cases next year, for temperament, he was a poet of the not even the "poetry of motion" cherished advices. Will-power seems it is lamentable to find that the

> human rights. What could be more appropriate for Americans chancing to be in Glasgow on the anniversary of their own national independence, than to celebrate it by an excursion to Ava, the pirthplace of him who penned the

"For a' that, and a' that,
It's coming yet, for a' that,
That Man to Man, the world around,
Shall brother be, for a' that!
The rank is but the guinea stamp:
The man's the gould, for a' that.

So reasoned our party; and so, acordingly, on the morning of July 4, 1867, we took passage in the steamer

interest connected with the historic fully to have attained. and heroic, as well as with the iron At the rear of the humble cottage age of Scotland. The site of Dumis a wooden hall or addition, well furtiful than the following, which we not in the nature of the majority of barton Castle, upon the right bank, nished, and adorned with some suitahas an elevation of 600 feet above the ble mementoes. water. It was here that Wallace was for some time imprisoned, and here of the "Auld Kirk of Alloway" is is still preserved the two handed now occupied by a modern church of sword of that hero. His betrayer, plain stone. We saw here the graves Monteith, held the castle during four of Burns' parents, and of the original years for King Edward. Here, too, of one of his famous characters,

Queen Mary was conveyed from We were necessarily in haste-and Charles Land Oliver Cromwell. Vic- man, evidently of a tragic tendency, tending far, inland, eastwardly and acre of ground, and erected in 1820 northeastwardly: presenting a real at an expense of \$17,000. It is a memarkable contrast to the eastern morial worthy of the poet; - such coast, with its smooth outline and few if any neighboring islands. The been appreciated by him while living, same may be remarked in regard to and, as his aged mother is said to the eastern and western coasts of have exclaimed after the erection of England and Ireland. While these the monument, "Ah! Robbie, Robplay a general similarity of direction they have given you a stone!" with that of the Gulf Stream, we will Among other relics within it, is the not here venture upon any theory of Bible said to have been given by him their origin as therewith connected to his "Highland Mary"; and in

of Iona (or Icolmkill), being among ing and respectably appearing man, the number. the number.

-But, for the present, we have emigibly to mind Scott's character of barked for the port of Ayr, lying in "Dandie Dinmont." A poor young quite another direction. Situated at woman was on board with a lot of the mouth of the river Ayr, with its knick-knacks for sale. He patronized "Twa Briggs," the town has a popu- her liberally; and after a few digreslation of some 18,000. A tower, 115 sions to the saloon (thus elevating feet in height, erected in 1835, with his own spirits with doubtless a cora statue of Sir William Wallace, responding and serious depression of marks the site of his former dungeon. those in the decanter), he made an -Somewhat delayed on our way off hand purchase of her whole refrom the steamboat landing to the maining stock in trade. The next carriage stand, we found on arriving event was the loss of his hat overthere, that nearly all the conveyances | board; but, nothing daunted, he prowere already appropriated by other ceeded to dispose of his wares, one pilgrims to the birthplace of the poet, by one, at public outcry. Grateful which was still two long Scottish and pleased, the woman stood by-miles distant. As a "special accom-until her bareheaded benefactor, hav-

modation." a horse and carriage were ling knocked down the last item, next finally furnished: the former being of offered with high-toned recommensufficient size, at least, to convey us dations—first the basket, and finally over the smooth roads, with tolerable the lady herself-to the highest bidspeed to the place of our destination. | der; when she suddenly disappeared But, however our reckoning on this from the scene, and the sale closed. score may have agreed with that of our hest, it certainly did not with that of our hoss. Our time was brief, while

our progress from the outset was la-Before reaching the outskirts of the town, we passed in full view of go shead!" Could we but instill this the old ale-house where Tam O'Shan- idea into the minds of the youthful ter and Souter Johnnie were said to generation, cause them to feel they have had "mony a gude time the must seek the right and with a fixedgither." The same old bench they ness of purpose maintain it, we would occupied on such occasions (and on of a certainty feel we have not lived which the poet himself may too often have sat), is still treasured there, an admired relic of "Auld lang syne."

We urged our driver—and be in their resitions about the parties of their resitions about the parties to friends, decorate himself with jewelry, and have a dozen suits yearly, and so he tells Smith.

poor success, that he concluded to "perhaps," or "guess so," is of no abandon the expedition; and with moment at all, when uttered in reto another person whom he called instance, those of State or Nations. from the streets. Change of admin- How would we regard the General, given rise to a hope of improvement "may be" they might become vicwe urged our driver, and he tried to We would loathe him. But rather urge his horse; by turns, and finally he says, "We will conquer though

Fourth of July.

Burns, however, says-"Even when the wish'd for end's denied, Yet while the busy means are plied, They bring their own reward."

The consummation so long and ion of others; they seem to forget devoutly wished for (but almost despaired of) was finally achieved; not, will have its opposers, and they will however, before the fine edge of our become stronger as the work advanpoetic aspirations was considerably ces. All great reforms, improvethe worse for wear. At the right ments, and modernizing, have had hand side of the thoroughfare—an- their day of countercurrents. But cient, longitudinal, one-storied, two-decision has been the predominant roomed and thatch-roofed—Bobby element in the character of those who Burns' cottage finally stood before would behold the completion of their us. Here the poet first saw the light efforts, the carrying out of some idea, and here were spent his earlier the living embodiment of some ear they have nominally gained by the Vale of Clwyd" for the port of Ayr years. The plainness of its style and nest thought. Facts must not be on the Western Coast. By rail the distance is 40 miles—though by water nearly twice that. Our route was down the Clyde—nearly westward to boast) as when Burns left it for a with our own temptations and opposits widening into the Bay or Frithfof Clyde, at Greenoch—where the course of our vessel, with that of the surrounding waters, changed southward-live the clear of Bute and American Surrounding waters, and the client of seven children; and his the clear of seven children; and his correspond to the client of the surrounding waters, changed southward-live the clear of Bute and American Surrounding waters, changed southward-live the client of the seven children; and his correspond to the course of Bute and American Surrounding waters, changed southward-live the client of the seven children; and his correspond to the course of Bute and American Surrounding waters, changed southward-live the client of Bute and American Surrounding waters, changed southward-live the client of the ly: the Isles of Bute and Arran being father was then gardener to a gentle- our hereafter a blessed one, we must to our right as we proceeded along man of the vicinity. "Had he con- be sure we are right as regards God's luck for future capital. By far the tinued in that station," says the poet, truths and our own convictions-From Glasgow to Greenoch (some "I must have been marched off to be then press onward, and with our 5 miles) abound the busy shipyards one of the little underlings about a Master's approval we cannot fail of which furnish annually so great a farm-house; but it was his dearest number of the swift and staunch ve- wish to keep his children under his

hicles of marine commerce, known own eye till they could discern bethe world over as "Clyde built." tween good and evil"—a faculty to There are also on the river points of which, after all, Burns seems never

substantial aid, however, would have western bays, rivers and lakes_dis- bie! ye asked them for bread, and

You meet them everywhere. At home and when visiting, on business or on pleasure, in this city and in that town, gazing wistfully at a mansion here and popping down an alley yonder. When you take your ease at your inn you find a specimen in a corner, looking morosely and sullen-ly miserable, complaining that his hot water is cold, his brandy adulterated, his tobacco the worst he has ever had, and doing his best/to make the company as miserable as himself and when you are coming from church you hear him passing illnatured remarks against minister, clerk, choir, and congregation, and winding up by calling himself a fool

for going at all. Attired in a black frock coat, with shining elbows, and still more shining buttons, a waistcoat ten years old with buttons of different sizes and different patterns, and trovsers. the original color of which you can only guess, finished off at one extremity by a shabby, greasy, nonde script hat, and, at the other, by the still more shabby remnants of what had been a pair of boots; this is the man who will wonder where young Smith gets all the money he spends. and tell you confidently that Lloyd. Smith's employer, should have his books examined. He would not give

turn urged his horse; but with such world an unwavering decision. A replies Smith. This is the man who wondered what Jones would have been if his wife had not brought him some lanc excuse yielded up the reins gard to matters of importance. For some money; how long Wieding is going to stand the extravagance of his daughters, and the flirting of his from the streets. Change of admin-istration has often, as in our case, who should inform his soldiers that wife, and if Brown is not in trouble, who should inform his soldiers that what he has mortgaged his house encouraging but fallacious. Again torious in such or such a contest? for, and given a bill of sale upon his furniture; who, forgetting that every man is a fool once in his life, has all together, we abused the driver we die in our attempts!" and with such a thing possible. In cases of delay—as well as of danger—every sion, on his part, for one moment Some teach the bard, a darling care,
The tuneful art."

Burner Vision.

Than Robert Burns, few poets have

Than Robert Burns, few poets have good resolutions, vows, prayers and further hopes that the divorce court temperament, he was a poet of the heart; he was also a man of the people, owing his fame much more to genius than education: ever displaying a hatred of oppression and an inbred consciousness of the equality of human rights.

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The was also a man of the people, owing his fame much more to display to be sleeping at such times. Indecases are annually increasing; and at a function that the deceased was no better than he—or she—ought to have been. Sour in temper, cynical in language, disagreeable in companies and proposed for two head of side, have a pale, weary look, a function that the deceased was no better than he—or she—ought to have been. Sour in temper, cynical in language, disagreeable in companies and the first expension and an inbred the conviction of "A Trip Across the Water" throw of "A Trip Across the Water" throw of "A Trip Across the Water" throw of water is a function of the trip in such a proposal for the very word itself conveys.

The was also a man of the people was a short life and a merry old; that young ladies are almost into it is laminately grow hat the was also a man of the trip i the balance and found wanting, up-on all such as are vacillating, and tri-ns, feared by his wife, shunned by his children, hated by his acquaintances, and sowing dissension in him-Many are too careful as to the opin-

self, he is a very miserable object indeed-un mauvais sujet. Such men are often gifted with great talent; clever almost to a proverb, and accomplished to a high degree, they are, in their start in life. the cavy and admiration of the circle in which they move. Some take the flattery of their friends for granted, fondly fancying they are cut out for fortune, and cease to exert themselves to hide in fact the position gifts they possess, and the laudations of prejudiced friends. Some are too self-confident in the commencement, and, unsupported by experience, they fail; some marry young, and the in gayety and dissipation, trusting to greatest number carefully pick out cess. Whether it had been by a combination of unlucky circumstan-THE SHADOW OF LIFE.-We have

ZELLA.

doctrine of fate. It is the good fortune of a few men event of death until the dark sha- to be able to say, with Disraeli: "I up my mind that for this day, at review of the year's work gives opdows fall across their own path, hiding forever from their eyes the faces have often failed in the beginning;

of the loved open where the faces have often failed in the beginning; Queen Mary was conveyed from We were necessarily in haste—and was the sunlight of their existence. hope of success." They have failed, France while yet an infant, and it we met with others in the same pre- Death is the great antagonist of life, and are broken in spirit and in efday, has not a frailer hold on life it, puzzle their brains with the probthan the mightiest monarch that ever lem, until it becomes as bitter as gall Generations of men appear and vantheir better nature; they magnify multitude that swarms the world to- satisfaction to petulnacy; from being

rarely met with anything more beau-

ces, or much more probably, by the competition of large capitalists and social cliques, they have failed. It is against what seems curiously like the

of the loved ones, whose loving smile but I have never abandoned the final suppetite. I have no apology or defluence in shaping the course of business the sunlight of their existence, hope of success." They have failed fense for what followed. was subsequently occupied in turn by dicament, one of whom was a young and the cold thought of the tomb is fort, giving in and settling down one cent's worth of oatmeal porridge son to take his reckoning, to ascerthe skeleton at all our feasts."

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We do not want to go through the dark valley, although its passage may lead to Paradise; and with Charles thousands of wealthy men, and as worth of milk. Then the the fast of nature is inexorable. There is no appeal from the cent's worth of cracked wheat, with thousands of wealthy men, and sees higher gifts by nature than shigh ones as the leaders of the breakfast closed with two cent's worth of milk. Then the breakfast closed with two cent's worth of milk and one cent's worth of the breakfast closed with two cent's worth of milk and one cent's worth of milk and one cent's worth of milk and one cent's worth of the breakfast closed with two cent's worth of milk and one cent's worth of milk and one cent's worth of milk and one cent's worth of instance. They have worked as long and there, enquiring of all whom. He don's act of failure. In fact, there should be times in every man's life the cause of failure. In fact, there should be times in every man's life the cause of failure. In fact, there should be times in every man's life the cause of failure. In fact, there should be times in every man's life the cause of failure. In fact, there can's worth of milk and one cent's worth of tracked wheat, with the cause of failure. In fact, there can don'ms adopted in that cent's of failure. In fact, there can don'ms adopted in the cause of failure. In fact, there can don'ms adopted in the cause of failu ble. There is no appeal from the great law that dooms us all to the dust. We flourish and fade-like the leaves of the forest, and the frailest leaves of the forest, and those who are strong carry out the resolves then taken, while with two cent's worth of hominy salad, and closed with two cent's worth of hominy salad, and closed with two cent's worth of cracked not a few all traces of sober reflection when the forest, and those who are strong carry out the resolves then taken, while with two cent's worth of hominy salad, and closed not a few all traces of sober reflection when the far-off glances in church, the hopes and leaves of the forest, and those who are strong carry out the resolves then taken, while with two cent's worth of hominy salad, and closed with two cent's worth of hominy salad, and closed with two cent's worth of cracked not a few all traces of sober reflection when the forest and those who are strong carry out the resolves then taken, while with two cent's worth of hominy salad, and closed with two cent's worth of hominy salad, and closed the resolves then taken, while with two cent's worth of hominy salad, and closed the resolves then taken, while with two cent's worth of hominy salad, and closed the resolves then taken, while with two cent's worth of hominy salad, and closed the resolves then taken, while with two cent's worth of cracked not a few all traces of sober reflection with two cent's worth of hominy salad, and closed the resolves then taken, while with the resolves the resolves then taken, while with the resolves the resolves the resolves the resolves the resolves the resolves then taken, while with the resolve flower that blooms and withers in a But they think over it, brood over food twelve and three-quarters cents, the present month. shook the earth by his footsteps. and wormwood. Gradually it saps of cooking is not given. ish like the grass, and the countless their troubles, degenerate from dis- quarter cents. day, will to-morrow disappear like cross, get to be intensely disagreeable, a nuisance both to themselves way. It isn't everybody that can af- and strength last, to make the ensuand everybody else.

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DISAPPOINTED MEN.

TYR BEEN THINKING. I've been thinking, I've been thinking What a glorious world were this, Did folks mind their business more And mind their neighbor's less; For instance, you and I, my friend, Are sadly prone to talk Of matters that concern us not, And other's follies meck.

> I've been thinking if we'd begin To mind our own affairs, That possibly our neighbors might Centrive to manage theirs; We've faults enough at home to mend-It may be so with others; It would seem strange if it were not,

Since all mankind are brothers. Oh! would that we had charity For every man and woman; Forgiveness is the mark of those Who know "to err is human." Then let us banish jealousy-Let's lift our fallen brother, And as we journey down life's road Do good to one another.

DIO LEWIS' OHEAP LIVING.

theatre opened at half-past five In his new popular book on hygiene, "Talks about people's stom- half-past six." The early knicker-achs," Dr. Dio Lewis thus illustrates bockers attended parties and other his notion of living cheaply:

It is now Saturday afternoon, and turned home between nine and ten I will tell you in confidence, my dear

readers, (of course with the understanding that you won't speak of it), tween nine and ten" is the fashionalittle of my personal, private corble hour for going out. And what espondence during the past week. is true of grown people is rapidly be-On Sunday morning last I thought coming true of juveniles. Youngsters respondence during the past week. would try, for a week, the experi- in round-abouts and misses in short ment of living cheaply.

Sunday morning, hulled Southern long after the hour when children of

corn with a little milk. My break- the last generation were tucked away. fast cost three cents, I took exactly in trundle-beds. Little ones—scarce the same for dinner. Food for the loosened from their mother's apronday six cents. I never take any sup- strings-are dispatched in carriages Monday breakfast, two cents' past eight until half-past nine, and worth of oatmeal, in the form of por-

ridge, with one cent's worth of milk. "Don't have the carriage yet," said. For dinner, two cents, worth of a little miss in our hearing a few whole wheat boiled, with one cent's evenings since; "no one else will be worth of milk. Food for Monday there until half-past nine;" and with six cents. Tuesday breakfast, two cents much as to say that she was not goworth of beans with half a cents' ing to keep any less fashionable

worth of vinegar. For dinner, one hours than her mamma. quart of rich bean porridge, worth one cent, with four slices of coarse go beyond this condition of affairs bread worth two cents. Food for for an explanation of the physical Tuesday five and a half cents. Wednesday breakfast, hominy made of Southern corn, [perhaps the best of all food for laboring men in hot weather) two conts' mouth. Even win is weakenweather to be found now-a-days! Can we hot weather to be found now-a-days! Can we not each count on our fingers' ends hot weather two conts' mouth. Even win is weakenweather two conts' mouth. Even win is weather two conts' mouth. Even win is weathe which cost two cents. A little ex- ment upon the fact that young men travagance you see. But then, you become bald and prematurely grow cious fluency, whereby the reader is

pounds net, you can purchase parts among their English sisters. But to set my words somewhat prettily weighing 100 pounds even in this does it ever occur to parents that dearest of American markets, for they are to a great extent responsitions that I had of the central pound. Two-thirds of a pound made more stew than I blame that fashionable revelry and could get Thoroward with the could get Thoroward with the could get Thoroward with the could get could cat. There was really enough dissipation are now protracted far into the night, robbing old and how careless and rockless are a superior of the words only, and not of their meaning." how careless and reckless we Ameri- young alike of health? If they, in cans are in regard to our table ex- throwing open their houses to compenses, always getting twice as much pany, will that the guests shall retire as we need. I must not forget to at a seasonable hour, the guests will say that these coarse, cheap portions do so:
of the animal are among the best for The prevailing fashion cannot be a stew. The very genius of waste seems to have taken possession of me on that fatal day. I poured into However late the "young folks" may my soup, all at once, slap-dab, a desire to protract their festivities, quarter of a cent's worth of Leices- they must conform to the requiretershire sauce, and as if to show that ments of the "old folks," the house-

quarter cents. The gross excesses of Wednesday led to a very moderate— Thursday breakfast, which consisted of oatmeal porridge and milk, costing about two and a half cents.

ed beans, two cents' worth of each, milk one cent's worth. Food for prevent their children from adopting Thursday cost seven and a half cents, their own ruinous practices. "Early Friday breakfast, Southern hulled to bed and early to rise" is a maxim corn and milk, costing three cents, For dinner, another of those gormandic surfeits which so disgraced and Home. the history of Wednesday. Expen-A THOUGHT FOR THE NEW YEAR. ses for the day, eight and a quarter

cents.

This morning when I went to the table I said to myself, "What's the their books, so that they may see how use of this economy?" and I made much has been made or lost. This Saturday breakfast, I began with farmer, too, will do well at this sea-

In all these statements only the cost of material is given. The cost Cost for the week fifty-four and a of what sort they should be. Those

Of course I don't pretend that ing for support upon their exertions everbody can live in this luxurious will naturally determine, if health ford it. I could have lived just as ing year at least as good if not a betwell, so far as health and strength ter one than the last. This is as it was one evening learning his little are concerned, on half that money. should be. Money is a powerful boy to recite his Sunday-school les-

weekly glorious is true wor but who shall my that had Diogenes mingled among the thousands of callers, ladies and gentlemen, who have thronged our strests this week, he would have had less difficulty in discovering a true man than he did in the days when he searched? Juvenal's prayer was for a " sound mind in a sound body;" let ours be for a well-rounded character, for true manhood - Hearth and Home.

A PLEA FOR SILENCE.

BY H. T. TUCKERMAN. The Tower of Babel is as signifi-cant an emblem of our heritage of woe as the lost Paradise; in the masterful dominion of one, as well as in the confusion of many tongues, family of ten would be so ridiculous individuality, freedom, and progres that I dare not mention it lest you are overlaid or thwarted; speech be comes an echo, a wearisome refrain. instead of an original utterance; glib expression is mistaken for personal thought, and life in the less highly endowed instead of being an intellectual experience is reduced to a mechanical exchange of words. "A man full of words," says the Psalmist, shall not prosper upon the earth." and it is by musing, and not talking, that the heart is kindled into worship, and the mind illuminated by truth. Sydney Smith enjoyed even Macaulay's "flashes of silence." I remember one of those placid women, neat, calm, and kindly of mien. whose expression as well as garb, denotes a member of the Society of Friends, who came into the apartment of a neighbor, seated herself, smoothed the white kerchief over her gentle bosom, and, with a deep sigh of relief, exclaimed, "What eafety there is in silence!" She then related, with a kind of plaintive indignation, the experiments of a trader, in whom she confided, and with whom she had long had transactions, to defraud her. When the intention became apparent, her wrath rose, but in accordance with the principles of her sect, she restrained its utterance. and left his presence. "It was hard," she confessed, "to keep the old Adam down," but it appeared the rebake was keenly felt. Indeed, no protest is so effective as silence. We felt this on one occasion when, at a table encircled by courteous gentlemen, an underbred man made an inquiry which all present but the interlocutor felt to be indelicate and presuming. The person addressed made no reply; the query was repeated, and one of the guests asked if it was heard. "I never answer impertinent questions," said the insulted gentleman, quietly. The aggressor

quailed as no reproaches could have made him. How effective, in certain cases, is what has been aptly called, "the conspiracy of silence!" It is the most eloquent form of remonstrance and contempt. Calumny is thus deprived of its sting; injustice deterioration of both sexes. How is lived down. Even will is weaken-And elsewhere in the same treatise he remarks: "No true painter ever speaks or ever has spoken much of his art; the greatest speak nothing. The moment a man can really do his

work, he becomes speechless about it. All words become idle to him."perpetuated without the consent of Atlantic Monthly. the "heads of the establishments." Making Love.—Making love is the most expensive of all amusements. The flirtation of ordinary social life it never rains but it pours, I closed holders. We say, then, it is not the is a comparatively harmless and unthat gluttonous scene by devouring a young, the youthful pleasure-seekers important pursuit; but the downcent's worth of hominy pudding. who are responsible for the late-hour right, serious business of making love is about the costliest occupation to which a man can devote himself. In have it in their power to stop it. So far as children are concerned, parents other amusements a man may estido them a great wrong in either en mate his probable outlay; in making couraging or permitting an indul-gence in late-hour festivities and en-tertainments. If they will not condesert him at once. He is no more For dinner, cracked wheat and bak. form themselves to the laws of master of his actions than the unhealth, the least they can do is to lucky mortal who permits himself to be mesmerized on a public platform, and then performs a series of Indicrous actions for the amusement of which cannot be too strictly observa grinning audience. A power so ed by both old and young.—Hearth impalpable as the glance of a pair of blue eyes will make the clumsiest and

> up on his hind legs and strive to render himself pleasing to its owner and tormentor. which costs the love-maker so much. his friends, quarret with his relatives, ness for the ensuing period. The and generally make himself-disagreeable, all for the sake of this one person. Then the innumerable deli-

most obstinate of human bears get

for the impalpable treasures the lover Since many of us then will comis glad to throw up the ignoble and mence the new year with fresh rematerial benefits which figure as the solves, it is worth while to consider other alternative; nor can he look otherwise than with scorn on the who have families or others dependsuggestions and counsels of pru-

A FATHER, living near Cincinnati.