FRELAND OR ENGLAND.

otion a co.'s Line of Stramships from or to other actions of the other other of the other of the other of the other of the other NEW STEAM FLOURING MILL

IN SHESHEOUIN, PA

STEAM FLOURING MILL

The subscrib desires to give notice that his new

Is now in successful operation, and that he is pre-pared to do all work in his line on short notice.

CUSTOM GRINDING DONE ON THE SAME 'DAY THAT IT IS RECEIVED.

PAULICULAR NOTICE .- Persons livings on th

west take (the river desiring to patronize my mill.

with any their ferryage paid both ways, when they
bright greats of ton bushels and upwards.

F. S. AYERS. CHARLES F. DAYTON,

Successor to Humphrey Bros. HARNESS MAKER,

Over Moody's Store,

Respect hand a full assortment of DOUBLE and SIN LETIMES, and allother goods in his line Replicing and manufacturing done to order. Towanda, August 23, 1871.

NEW FIRM.

Dr. W. B. KELLY of this place and Dr. C. M. STAR-LIT of Athens, have formed a copartnership for the praction of ENTISTRY IN ALL ITS REANCHES,

And may be found at the office of Dr. Kelly, over Wickijam & Black's store in Towards, prepared at all there to treat patients in a first-class manner. All with warranted as represented.

Teeth extracted without pain, by the use of Nitrols Onde Gas.

Dr. Staney will be at his office, in Athens on Saturday and Mondays until surther notice.

A 18.30.71.4f KELLY & STANLEY.

H. JACOBS,

TEMPLE OF FASHION above Bridge street,

Whate can miways be found a comprete stock of MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING,

HATS AND CAPS. All goods warranted, and sold at the lowest rates.]) SOLUTION.—The co-pariner-

OAMP & VINCENT. J. E. DATION. BOV.14.70 TOWANDA.PA.

RUMMERFIELD CREEK HO

TEL.

PETER LANDMESSER.

Having purchased and thoroughly refitted this old and well-known stand, formerly kept by Sheriff Griffies, 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,

COR. MAIN AND BRIDGE STREETS.

The Horses, Harness. &c. of all guests of thinouse, incured against loss by Fire, without any ex

Trachinge,
A superior quality of Old English Base Ale, just received.
T. B. JORDAN,
Proprietor.

TOWANDA, PA.

The subscriber having leased and listely fitted up the above Hetel. Istely kept by him as a saloon and boarding house, on the south side of BRIDGE STREET, next to the rail-road, is now prepared to ententain the public with good accommissions on ressonable charges. No trouble or expense will be spared to a commodate those calling on him. His bar will be furnished with choice brands of Cigars, Liquors. Ales. &c.

Liquors. Ales. &c.
Go d Stabling attached. WM. HENRY,
Towards, June 1.1871.*tol May72 Proprietor

TOWANDA,

BRADFORD COUNTY, PENN'A

LERATSVILLE, PA.

This House is conducted in strictly Temperature Principles. Every effort will be made to make guests comfortable. Good rooms and the table we always be supplied with the best the market a fords.

Nov. 1, 1871.

AND NEW GOODS!

THOS. MUIR & Co.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

KOON & MEANS, Proprietors

WARD HOUSE,

Mansion House,

W. W. BROWNING,

NEW FIRM

BRADFORD HOTEL,

Georga II.

REGARDING OF DENUKCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER

Selected Doeten.

HERR.

When night comes brooding o'er me,

Like a prison's dreary call;

With dread no speech may tell;

When alone with my only lenging.
And the darkening spell of fear,
I watch the sad stars througing,

. Till the beaus of dawn appear.

The dear old times, my darling

Then, like some silver chimes,

Come back the old, old times

Unsleeping, I remember The days that all are gone,

Like June dreams in December,

The times that are never over,

Their spell comes back again.

The old, old times, my darling

And, like kisses from a lover,

Like a song of magic rhymes,

Return the dear old times...

This is my lone life's treasure,

The pope can take away-

Remembrance without measure

Of love-light round me streaming

Of every vanished day,

Of tender lips and eyes:

Awake I lie, yet dreaming,

I live in those old times—

The hving, loving times!

Nor sleep till day shall rise.

Like a bee in bloasomed times,

Cold are the skies obove me,

Alas! I cannot know-

Silence between us lying,

The earth is wrapped in snow,

And if still, as then, you love me,

More chill than Winter's cold.

And my heart like a baby crying

For its mother's wonted hold;

Remembering that old time, -

The living, loving time!

eyes on the morrow.

a quarter to midnight."

than she could fly to the moon!"

into your head, I hope?

an expression of suffering.

But I breathe the Summer's prime,

Though you forget it, darling,

-Rose Terry, in February Galaxy.

Miscellaneous.

SOMETHING WRONG.

It was Saturday evening; and Mrs.

Ainslie, flushed and tired, was work-

ing busily on a little white sacque,

The times you know, my darling,

The living, loving times!

Or flowers when summer's done;

For they live in heart and brain,

The living, loving times!

And its visions rise before me,

Well she knows when she is saying,

"Now I lay me down to sleep,"

'Tie to God that she is praying-

Tiny fingers clasped so saintly-

Oh, the rapture sweet, unbroken.

Children's myriad voices duating

If of all that has been written,

Up to Heaven, record it there.

It should be that child's petition

Rising to the throne Divine.

Praying Him her soul to keep.

Half saleep, and murmuring faintly,

"If I should die before I wake"-

Of the soul who wrote that prayer

I could choose what might be mine,

While the muffled bells were ringing,

My free soul on faith depending-

(All the little ones around)-

the conscience of every man.

"Jesus, Saviour, take Thy servant!

Give to her Thy children's crown."

NEVER TEMPT A MAN.

in Lebanon, Connecticut, in the

government of this tribe was heredit-

Uncas. Among the heirs to the chief-

ary, who, though a brave man, and

tanship was an Indian named Zach-

frumbull's own words:

while you live tempt a man to break a

ited the grave of the old chief lately

and above his mouldering remains

EARTH EATERS. -Dr. Gobel. an ac-

count of whose travels in Northern

Europe and Asia has lately been pub-

ploy may be of some service in cor-recting certain defects in the bread

ple, and by the action of water is con-

verted into a soft, slimy mass readily.

largely of carbonate of lime and car-

found in Lapland, contains no or-

ganic matter. It is said that the

inhabitants of this country habitually

that the substance in question, added

good resolution!"

"Earth to earth, and dust to dust,"

Faith, and love, and perfect trust-

Would approach Him, humbly praying,

"I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take."

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., FEBRUARY 15, 1872.

Miscellansous. QUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA. This institution will commence its Seventeen Year he courses of study are English, Normal, Com relat Academic, Scientific and Chesteal, in all o nevent, academic sciences and thesecat, in all or rhich the instruction is systematic and therough. The Frincipals will be sentedd in the vertous spartments by a large and very excellent corps of instructors—three gradualse, experienced teachers aving been recently entered—and so after will be pared to make the lightime. In comfort, discriptions and enteral efficiency, second to no other similar institution.

institution.

The Musical Department will be under the charge of Professor H. Fr. Johannessen.

This institution is now in thorough repair.

In addition to the extensive improvements during the past year, new apparatus, maps and charts, and most approved patent desks and costs, for all the study and recitation rooms have just been purchased. study and recussion rooms have just been purchased.

The Principal of the Normal Department will organize August 28. a Tearchers' Class, and by SPECIAL ATTENTION sid to complete the most thorough course possible during the time.

Tutition from \$4 to \$10. Board and room in the linstitute \$4. If desirable, students may obtain rooms in tows and brand themselves. Early application for board and rooms at the institute should be made, as the rooms are being rapidly engaged.

For further particulars or cetalogue, apply to G. W. Byan and E. E. Quinlan, Principals, Towards, Pa.

aug.971 President Board Trustees.

MERCURS BANK, TOWANDA. PA.

its, Loans Money, Makes Collec GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS same as an Incorporated Bank.

To persons desiring to send money to ANY PARY of the United blates, Canada or Europe, this Bank ders the best facilities and the lowest terms. PASSAGE TICKETS To and from Nova Scotia, England, Ireland, Sco and, or any part of Europe and the Orient, by the CELEBRATED INMAN LINE

Of Steamers always on hand. Buys and sells Gold, Silver, United States Bon market rates. for the sale of Northern Pacific 7 3-19 M. C. MERCUR, President. WM. S. VINCENT, Cashier. mar.15'71

MRST NATIONAL BANK, CAPITAL:.....\$125,000. SURPLUS FUND...... 40,000. This Bank offers UNUSUAL PACILITIES for the

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. NTEREST AID ON DEPOSITS ACCORDING TO AGREEMENT. SPECIAL CARE GIVEN TO THE COLLECTION OF NOTES

PASSAGE TICKETS

ng lines, always en hand. PANILIES BROUGHT OVER AT REDUCED RATES. Highest Price paid for U.S Bonds, Gold and Silver 1 CW111. President. N. N. BETTS, Ja., war is June 24,1869. Cashier The oldest, largest, and safest purely Mutual Life Insurance Company in the United

THE MUTUAL Life Insurance Co. OF NEW YORK.

W. W. KINGSBURY, Agent. -ALSO-

Attorney in fact for Mrs. Wm. H. MILLER, in the settlement of her interests arising out of the Estate of the late C. L.

OFFICE: Cor. Main & State Sts.

TOWANDA, PA. eng.23"1-tf

MONEY SAVED, BY PURCHASING TOUR

STOVES AND HARDWARE W. L. PENDLETON.

Orwell, Pa., July 21,'71. FIGURES WILL NOT LIE! THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUT BOOTS!

DON'T DOUBT TOUR OWN EYES! HERE ARE THE PIOURES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES Gents Kip, 2 sole & tap Root, home made

do ¼ double sole do Calf peg do do Boys Kip. 2 sole and tap, Youths Kip, ¼ double sole, do 2 (0 to 2 25 like an over-driven seamstress."

Merchants can be supplied with the above class of goods at very reasonable prices. We are prepared to make Boots to Measure. Also First Class Repairing at reasonable prices.

N. B.—The above very low price system must be understood CABH invariably on delivery agricultural and see before you buy. Shop opposits Methodist Church, Main Street.

L. C. NELSON. L. C. NELSON. Towands, Nov. 1871.

OKE The BEST, most DESIRABLE, and most ECO-NOMICAL FUEL for culinary purposes during sum-mer. For sale by the TOWANDA GAS COMPANT. Twelve cents per bushel at the Gas House, or fif-teen cents delivered.

AKE TROUT, some very fine ones, at a very low price, by tome 16, 1971. FOX & MERCUR MAKES AND CRACKERS.-GRE-Cian Bend, Scotch Honey, Oranga, Raison, Lemou and Ginger Cakes. Washington Jumbles and Coffee Biscout, and silkinds of Crackers at March 4, '70. W. A. BOCKWELL'S. TAILORESS .- Try Mrs. France. DER's work and prices. Shop in first yellow e between Ward House and Bakery, opposite Office. Towards Oct. 22, 1871.—8m up

PARMERS, bring your produce rox a MERCUR.
Jan. 19, 1871. DORK, Hams, Lard, Dried Beef Mackerel, Ciscoss, Mackinsw Trout, at retail
Jan 19, 1871.

POX & MERCUR.

counted their wealth by hundreds of thousands. After dinner the children came in dressed for Sunday school; but their mother had thrown herself listlessly on the lounge. "You must go without me," she

said, "my head is splitting," Little Mary went up to her in he thoughtful way; "Mamma," said she softly, "didn't our new dresses and things make your head ache? I shan't like them if they did." "Go now, dears," replied Mrs. Ainslie, as she kissed both the chil-

"Poor little wife!" said her husband, tenderly. "I think I must hide that work-basket for the future. I don't like these headaches. How your boys will miss you, Mary." Yes, she knew they would—six or eight sturdy rascals, who had been subdued into Sunday-school decency by the charm of her gentle face and manner; and who, at that very moment, were seizing their caps, and rushing from the building in disgust, at being handed over to the tender mercies of a gentleman teacher, in-

Mamma," said little Anna, when she returned from Sunday school. "Why not, daughter? Let me hear what it is." The child repeated reverently Consider the lilies how they grow

"I don't like my verse, to-day,

stead of "their own pretty lady."

Mrs. Ainslie felt uncomfortablethe words seemed to strike her in a new light. "But why doesn't my little daugh ter like it?" she asked, as she strok-

ed the soft curls. "It is a very beautiful verse." "Because, mamma, Hattie Edwards told me that I wasn't a bit like the lilies, with all those fine clothes and she said I wasn't like Solomon either, because he was a wise man,

The child's lips quivered, and she was evidently on the road to a "good cry."
"Hattie Edwards is a silly little while a similar garment, evidently girl, herself," replied Mrs. Ainslie,

while I was only a silly, stuck up lit-

tle girl. She called me 'a peacock,'

inst finished, and two pretty hats with an angry flush, "and I am

The wearers of these tasteful gar- was thoughtful beyond her years, the night, and cheering her self-imme where our carriage was. She posed task with the thought of the said that her mamma never allowed pretty picture that would greet her her to walk when she was dressed up so much. "Come, come, Mary," said Frank

The Dixons were "carriage peo-Ainslie, as he threw down his book ple," and Mrs. Ainslie telt the cut and approached his wife, "do you quite keenly. She began to suspect know that you are fairly encroaching that there was something wrong in on the Lord's Day? It wants only the existing state of things, and she set herself to thinking vigorously. "I can't help it, Frank!" was the somewhat impatient reply. "This sacque must be finished, that the herself on having a prettier looking children may appear in their Spring home, and a prettier wardrobe for things to morrow. There is not much herself and children, than any of her to do it now. Look! is it not pret acquaintances could possibly have on "Very pretty, Mary — as your lived strictly within their income; handiwork always is; I heard some but she began to think it possible one say, the other day, that 'you that they were spending things that kept those children looking just like were of more value than money. How howers, and you're not a bit extrav-many weary days of shopping in disagant, either, as I told Edwards— agreeable regions, where things were who said he guessed I had pretty cheaper, had her parlor appointments bills to pay.' I often wonder how cost her! With how many sleepless

head, just because she hasn't a parti-cle of taste, herself, and dresses her after all; it was folly to dress the children like frights. She could no children as though their father had more cut and make things as I do, been a millionaire. That day's exexperience had pained her; the holy "Rather a flighty comparison, my dear," said her husband, laughing at service had brought her no comfort, because she was "careful and trouher indignation. "But I quite bebled about many things."

lieve you. What is the matter now? "I do so like the way in which you You have not run that great needle dress your children," said a new acquaintance to Mrs. Ainslie a few For Mrs. Ainslie had suddenly months afterward; "they always pressed her hand on her temple with look as fresh and sweet as possiblebut there is not a ruffle, nor tuck, "No," she replied, "but a sharp nor a ribbon too much. In these pain shot through it just then, as days of furbelows and extravagance, though I had. I have been working it is really refreshing to see so much

lik a Trojan since ten o'clock this good sense. "Well, now, Mary," continued her husband, as the clock struck midnear shipwrecking my health, and night, "I don't like this kind of thing at all. You are working altogether too much, and I don't under-"It took me some time to learn gether too much, and I don't underwith our richer neighbors; but a lit. snowflakes coming down, covering
stand why it is, when I got you a little sharp medicine, in the shape of

do 4 35 stand why it is, when 1 got you a little suarp medicine, in the do and 4 00 sewing machine on purpose for you uncharitable comments, did me a do 5 00 not to work; but you still keep at it world of good."

The lady looked admiringly upon

The lady looked admiringly upon "Finis!" exclaimed Mrs. Ainslie, the sweet face of the speaker, and riumphantly, as she folded the felt that here indeed was a woman acque. "Come here, Frank: I worth knowing.—Christian Union. triumphantly, as she iolded the felt that here indeed was a woman sacque. "Come here, Frank: I worth knowing.—Christian Union.

don't think they are really such a sparking spring. Accustomed to great saving after all; it is a great brackish water, a draught from this temptation to put a dozen tucks sweet well in the wilderness seemed, where we used to put one, when it to his simple mind, a present to offer can be done so easily."
"Well," replied Mr. Ainslie, as he to the caliph. So he filled his leathern bottle, and, after a weary tramp, laid followed his wife up stairs, "it seems his humble gift at his sovereign's feet. to me that you are fairly possessed to me that you are fairly possessed by the demon of work. I am glad that your religious principles will not allow you to sew on Sonday."

The two little girls. Mary and An-The two little girls, Mary and Aned the Arab and presented him with na, were remarkably pretty, sweet-looking children and when they were dressed in their fresh, Sunday suits, wonderful water, which was regarded other eyes besides those of their paras worthy such a princely acknowltial mother pronounced them "loveedgment. To their surprise the caliph forbade them to tuch a drop. Then, his wife and children, as he examined after the simple hearted giver left the joy welling up in his heart, the mon-

them critically on the way to church; and when he reflected that his wife

THE SEASONS. "These, as they change, Almighty Pather,

These are but the varied God-

The rolling year is full of Thee."

The earth with its velocity through persons sometimes fall into, from space, is said to move more rapidly mere thoughtlessness. Such errors at this time of the year, being near-like the "fears of the brave and fol est the sun. But nature with its lies of the wise," have only to be vegetation, in contrast with the law brought home to the consionsness o above stated, has entirely declined those who commit them, to be disto advance its productions in this latitude. At a time so near the close

grass appear, to gladden our sight, clined to lengthen it, we rarely give as well as for other equally useful the full pronunciation. We say "I purposes. In a little time the first ud rather," leaving the verb doubtbeauty, and the little birds sing for to ourselves. When driven to write joy. When this season comes, the it, we feel naturally inclined to take independent farmer is no longer limited in his farm inspections; and he gard to the strict grammatical meanthey toil not, they spin not; and yet feels glad that the time for work has ing of the phrase. That the expressions unto you that Solomon in all say unto you that Solomon in all come; and he is indeed more truly sions "I had rather," and "I had as his glory was not arrayed like one of "the lord of all he surveys." How lief," are incorrect, will be made evithese." enjoyable it is for any one to go on dent by simply converting rather into the hills and take a view of Nature's its synonym, more willingly, and lief neighborhood of the Mohegans. The wondrous works. The mountains, into the corresponding gladly. Yet hills, valleys, fields, churches and it must be admitted that these incorhouses are a fine sight to those who rect forms are warranted by such

good are to realize when God shall if not as established idioms, at least and worthless an Indian as could

things green, seem to be in a strife to see which can exemplify best the meaning of the word grow. The birds become more numerous, and they exert their powers in like manner; some of them swelling their little throats in song as though they were not afraid of bursting them. The face of nature is also more exuberant with flowers, and they by their fragrance and beauty seem to the same amount of money. They lived strictly within their income: jubilee, to the Maker of all things. the various productions of the earth

In Autumn, as it is well known, you manage it."

Mrs. Ainslie blushed with gratified vanity, as she replied: Mrs. Edwards put that idea into her husbands head ings because she hear't a rest. red-cheeked apples are seen bending from the trees,

"Gently oscillating in the Autumn breeze." Later, the leaves of the maple assume trees, return to mother earth.

The falling of the leaves teaches us how soon we, too, must pass away. Amid the desolation and cheerlesstime. The vegetation becoming dry and juiceless, is often food for the

showshakes coming down, covering the earth with a white fleecy mantle. Who can fully describe their ideas of skating, riding down the longest bill, and their rides behind the horses, with their merry, jingling bells.

A Manua Answer —All honor to the inhabitants using a peculiar form of earth as an addition to flour in the preparation of bread. Both chemical and microscopical analysis shows in the preparation of bread and microscopical analysis shows this substance to be purely mineral, bried fruit is not taken care of in want to whisper something to you.

Don't tell any one—but sewing machines don't run themselves; besides I going through the desert, met with a going through the desert, met with a spark ing spring. Accustomed to shall we say of the poor and almost called out. houseless persons in our large cities. It cannot be a time of rejoicing to them, for they know too well that the game stop here in the middle. Winter is a stern and pitiless master. Come and take his place." other."

The people who have supplied themselves with the comforts and necessaries of life, such as plenty of fuel, at the tyrant with impunity. The let our sport be spoiled." face of Nature now wears a less live- The boy perceived that this was then a time for reflection. All have are the turning points in life. more or less leisure for mental imschoolmaster, being taught the first principle.

principles of what is included in that expressive word — education. Let play cards, and I shall not act conthem set their mark high, for there trary to his wishes." is pletty of room for all their talents arch explained the motive for his pro-

HOW I LAY HE DOWN TO SLEEP. ERBORS OF THE EDUCATED. Golden head, so lowly bending, To expose the mistakes of content Little feet so white and bare, ed ignorance is hopeless. There Dewy eyes, half shirt, half opened Lisping out her evening prayer.

no cure for these but a general improvement in education. There are, nowever, errors which well-instructed

carded at once. A very common mistake, even for of the year it is profitable and pleas. good writers and speakers, is the ant to reflect on the seasons that are substitution of had for would, before so soon almost to be forgotten. It is the adverbs rather, sooner, better, lief our purpose to write a few thoughts and some others. "I had rather stay about them as they may occur to us, than go," instead of "I would rath er." "I had as lief take one as the beginning with the Spring.

er." "I had as lief take one as the With reference to this season I other," instead of "I would as lief." may safely say, that the coming of The origin of the error is evident Spring is universally hailed with enough. The two words, had and pleasure and delight by all. And would, have the same contracted form this is because there is something when combined with a pronoun. "I'd about it that is really refreshing to rather" may be a contraction of eiour senses. After the usual disa- ther "I would rather," or "I had greeable, rainy weather is over, the rather." This contracted form is that sun shines forth, imparting light and | which we almost always use in comheat; and soon the tender blades of mon speech. Even when we are in-

flowers enliven the earth with their ful to the listener's ear, and perhaps are admirers of Nature. This beau- high authorities, from Shakspeare to tiful season is often referred to as a some of the best writers of our day, type of that life after this, which the that they are entitled to be regarded, an excellent hunter, was as drunken

done, then good and faithful servant: The confusion of lay with lie, and terviewing heirs, Zachary found him. the name of one thing, a wife—is too done, thou good and faithful servant:

enter thou into the joys of the Lord."

Briefly and appropriately, we quote from a gifted poet to close this part of the subject:

"Forth in the Spring Thy beauty walks, Thy tenderness and love."

All changes in nature are usually all the state of the subject in this moment the better genius of Zachary assumed sway, and he reflected seriously. "Now can such a drunken wretch as I am aspire to be chief of this noble tribe? what will my people say? How shall the shades in part of the subject in the subject is no such word as helpmeet.—Richard drunken wretch as I am aspire to be chief of this noble tribe? what will my people say? How shall the shades All changes in nature are usually know, that lay and set are what are my people say? How shall the shades very gradual, and there is no special called transitive verbs, and that lie of my glorious ancestors look down variation in this great law when we and sit are intransitive. In other upon such a successor? Can I succome to observe the seasons. The words, the two former can take a ceed to the great Uncas?—I will changes in the temperature of the noun after them in the objective case, DRINK NO MORE!" And he solemnly

One season blends into the next in error usually committed is in the ophave attained their full size, and their | highest circles of society and of scholfruit is bastened to perfection. All arship cannot be doubted; when we find it allowed to mar the effect of one of the finest verses in Byron's wellknown apostrophe to the ocean:-"Man's steps are not upon thy raths; thy fields. Are not a spoil for him; thou dost arise. And shake him from thee; the vile strength he

For Earth's destruction thou dost all desp purising him from thy bosom to the slies, purising him from thy bosom to the slies. And send at him, shivering in thy playful spray. And howling to his goos, where haply lies. His petty him as more near port or bay, And dashed him again to earth;—there let him.

Next let us note the persistency with which many well-educated, as well as most uneducated persons use the objective pronouns me, her, him, come to maturity. The golden grain the objective pronouns me, her, him, is gathered into barns. The fields them, after the various tenses of the the objective pronouns me, her, him, them, after the various tenses of the substantive verb to be, in spite of the until I got rum, and I should become ard "carries his own warning upon crop of grass; and quite a contrast is seen from the effects of the mower. The stubble remains after the reaper, him, "instead of "It is I," "It is he," again the same drunken, contemptible wretch your father remembers habit of saying "It is me," "It was me to have been! John, never again therefore, "as to the risk of infection." is so universal and so fixed, that some modern writers on English philology the orchards, the luscious yellow and have been disposed to regard it as allowable.

Possibly to the same cause we may ascribe the general disuse, in ordinary speech, of whom as in the objective their gorgeous colors of yellow and case of who. Instead of "the man red; and with the leaves of other whom I met," almost every one would say "the man that I met," or, more briefly, "the man I met." Both of these modes of expression are in accordance with grammatical rules. ness of the fading things of earth, it is very cheering to look up at the of interrogation, "Who did you blue sky, which is remarkable at this meet?" "Who are you speaking to?" Here whom would be correct, and yet friend, Calvin Goddard, Esq. I viswould seem so stiff that many who destructive fire-fiend, of which we knew the right would yet pursue the have heard so much during the Au-wrong way deliberately. A little alrepeated to myself the inestimable lesson."—N.Y. Ledger. tumn of this year. But enough, we teration of the phrase, in such a case, will not contemplate the destruction will often make it more satisfactory

engaged in a game of cards. The and wholly unfit for digestion, its fifth was not standing and looking on, chief ingredient being alumina. In to see how the game would go, but the district of Kirman, in Persia, the engaged in work of his own. It so people are addicted to a similar prachappened that one of the players was tice, only the earth which they em-

"Come,"said the others to their companion, "it is too bad to have It occurs in lumps the size of an ap-"I do not know one card from an-

"That makes no difference; we woolen clothes, and furs, can laugh will teach you. Come now, do not ly dress to the thoughtful. It is the decisive moment. Ab, just such

His resolution was immediatily takprovement at home. The young idea en. He made no more excuses, but at is under the special charge of the once planted himself square upon "My father does not wish me to

This ended the matter. It established when they arrive to manhood. When his position among his companions

WORDS AND THEIR USE. Aggravate. The word should never be employed in reference to persons, as it means merely to add weight to-to make and evil more oppressive by insult. It is sometimes improperly used in the sense of irritate; as "I was much aggravated by

his conduct." Balance; in the sense of rest, remainder, residue, remnant, is an abomination. Balance is metaphorically the difference between two sides #2 per Annum in Advance. of the account—the amount which is necessary to make one equal to the other. * * Yet we continually hear of the balance of a congregation or an army.

NUMBER 38. Bountiful is applicable only to persons. A giver may be bountiful, but his gift cannot-it should be called plentiful or large. "A bountiful" gift

is absurd. Fetch it has a double mentionfirst from and then toward the speaker; it is exactly equivalent to "go and bring," and ought not to be used

in the sense "bring" alone.
Calculate, besides its sectional misuse for think or suppose, sometimes in the participle from calculated, put for likely or apt: "That nomination is calculated to injure the party." It is calculated (designed) to do no such thing, though it may be likely to.

Citizen should not be used, except when the possession of political rights is meant to be implied. Newspaper reporters have a bad habit of bringing it on all occasions, when "person," "man," or "bystander" would express their meaning much better. Couples applied to two things which are bound together or united in some way. "A couple of apples?" is incorrect—two apples is what is

Dirt means filth, and is not synon-. ymous with earth or soil. Yet peoole speak of a dirt road or of packing dirt around trees they are setting.

They mean earth. The following I find in my Scrapbook, placed there five-and-twenty Execute—when a man is executed his sentence is executed, the man is years ago, and I regard the lesson not. A man cannot be executedcontained as worthy of being printed that is followed out or performed. in letters of gold, and reflected upon Expect always looks to the future. You cannot expect that anything has The late celebrated John Trumbull when a boy, resided with his father, Governor Trumbull, at his residence

happened, but that only that it will Get means to obtain, not to possess. "He has got all the numbers of the Country Gentleman," "Have ary in the family of the celebrated you got good molasses?" "They have got good manners." Why will people persist in introducing the word in such sentences as these, where it is evidently superfluous? Help meet—an absurd use of these well be found. By the death of in- two words, as if they together were

DEAN MONEILE ON LEPROSY. Dr. McNeile says: "I see what I consider two poisoned cups. The one is labelled poison, the other syrup. and feathers, were on the table beside her, and two dainty dresses of light summer silk, ruffled up to the little waists, hung over a chair back.

The weerers of these testers of the weerers of these testers of the weerers of these testers.

The weerers of these testers are not often marked in any arbitation and the two latter cannot. We say and the two latter cannot. The say "Lie the book down," "Set the post of the post of the post," would be ridiculous. The life tested of the seasons. order, by a nice adaptation of the posite direction—the transitive verbs ernor to attend at the annual election break out abroad in the skin, and ten years, were sleeping the deep, brong for us to have nice things!

Sallie Dixon tossed her head at me, the weary mother sat toiling far into the night, and cheering her self-im
"but I have been wondering if it was great Creator. When we speak of the Summer, we refer to that warm the night, and cheering her self-im
"but I have been wondering if it was great Creator. When we speak of the Summer, we refer to that warm the Sallie Dixon tossed her head at me, the Summer, we refer to that warm the weary mother sat toiling far into the skin, and being used in an intransitive sense. Many persons, not deficient in edulation that hath the plague, from his head the warm time of the year in which plants to the Governor's priest lookath that the Governor's priest lookath that the Governor's priest lookath the great are laying on the great and the deep, the Governor's possible direction—in transitive verbs to attend at the annual election being used in an intransitive sense. Many persons, not deficient in edulation that hath the plague, from his head the warm time of the year in which plants the Governor. John, the Governor's priest lookath that the Governor's priest lookath the great Creator. When we speak of the Summer, we refer to that warm the Covernor's possible to attend at the annual election to att make the most of the genial powers of the genial powers of nature, by just growing as fast as possible. The leaves on the trees have attained their full circ and the circle and the circl 12, 13. Clean, not personally, for "One day the mischievous thought | the plague is manifestly upon him struck me to try the sincerity of the from his head even to his foot but old man's temperance. The family relatively, and as to risk of infection were scated at dinner, and there was to others he is clean. He carries his excellent home brewed ale on the ta- own warning upon him, that no one ile. I thus addressed the old chief: will touch him. But when the symp-Zachary, this beer is very fine; will toms were doubtful, requiring disyou not taste it?' The old man drop- crimination, the leper was to be proped his knife, and leaned forward nounced unclean. Nor PERSONALLY with a stern intensity of expression. MORE UNCLEAR THAN THE OTHER: HE WAS and his fervid eyes, sparkling with LESS SO; BUT RELATIVELY MORE DANCER-

> and of giving example to others, he "Socrates never uttered a more drinker is more dangerous, because raluable precept. Demosthenes could his leprosy is less evident, and therenot have given it with more solemn fore he is more likely to spread the eloquence. I was thunderstruck. My infection than the wretched drunkparents were deeply affected. They ard, who repels every one from him. looked at me, and then turned their The moderate drinker gives a dangaze upon the venerable chieftain gerous example, the drunkard a salwith awe and respect. They after utary warning. Any further comment ward frequently reminded me of the condition on Dr. McNeile's words would be suscene, and charged me never to for perfuous. We hope the reader will get it. He lies buried in the royal see that it is his duty to be wholly burial-place of his tribe, near the beautiful falls of the Yantic, in Nor-rosy which is raging as an epidemic wich, on lands now owned by my throughout this country—the use of intoxicating liquors.

WHY SOME ARE POOR -Cream is al-

lowed to mould and spoil. Silver spoons are used to scrape kettles. The scrubbing brush is left in the water. Nice - handled knives are thrown into hot water. Brooms are lished, states that at the village of never hung up, and soon spoiled. Ponoi, on the White Sea, he found Dishcloths are thrown where mice can season, and becomes wormy. Vegetables are thrown away that would warm for breakfast. The cork is left out of the sugar jar, and the flies take possession. Bits of meat are thrown out that would make hashed meat or hash. Coffee, toa, pepper, and spices are left to stand open and lose their strength. Pork spoils for the want of salt and beef because the soluble in dilute acids It consists brine wants scalding. bonate of magnesia, with but a small percentage of alumina, but, like that

SUBQUEHANNA SCENERY. -- One of the loveliest landscapes on which our eves have fallen during any recent travels is the scene which, on a sunmake their bread of sour flour, and shiny day (even in mid-winter), one surveys from the summit of Chickies' in a finely pulverized state, operates something like a baking powder, and at the same time neutralizes the acid of the dough.

surveys from the summit of Chickies' Rock at Columbia, Pa. This eminence boldly projects into the Susquehanna river, that winds with picturesque majesty about its foot, fringed on the right with the ambitious We never look upon a little coffin town of Marietta, and spanned on but it suggests to us a great sorrow, the left with the rebel-scarred bridge The parents—how they must grieve! of Columbia. This sequestered haunt CASH!

Tow will always find Tow Harmers there, sind a many new ones as will fare the with oather the most plangers and the many new ones as will fare the most plangers and the most plangers and present the most plangers and the particle of the most plangers and th Perhaps there were other children, is so easy of access that we wonder