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Towards, August 23, 1871.

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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., MARCH 7, 1872.

Belected Poetry,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. TAMES WOOD, ATTORNEY AND HENRY PEET, ATTORNEY AT June 27, '66. WM. FOYI-E, ATTORNEY AT VV LAW, Towards, Ps., Office with Elhans Smith, south side Mercur's Block. April 14, 70 CMITH & MONTANYE, ATTO U HEYS AT LAW. Office—corner of Main an Pine Streets, opposite Porter's Drug Store. W. B. KELLY, DENTIST. OF-

DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST.— Office in Patton's Elock, over Gero's Drug and Chemical Store. jan 1, '68. DR. T. B. JOHNSON, PHYSICIAN AND

L/ Submeon Office over Dr. H. C. Porter Soit Co.'s Drug Store. DR. C. K. LADD, PHYSICIAN north of Day, Ruddell & Sanderson's coal office. SULLIVAN ANTHRACITE COAL.

P. WILLISTON
ATTORNEY AT LAW. TOWANDA. South side of Mercur's New Block, up stairs.
April 21, '70—tf. B. MoKEAN, ATTORNEY ticular attention paid to business in the Orphans' Court. july 20. '68.

H. CARNOCHAN, ATTOR-ford County), Troy, Pa. Collections made and prompt-ly remitted. 66 15, 69-47. J & D. C. DEWITT, Attorneys-atnership, tender their professional services to the
public. Special attention given to EVERY, DEPARTMENT of the business, at the county set or elsewhere.

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JOHN N. CALIFF, ATTORNEY at Law, Towanda, Pa. Particular attention given to Orphans' Court business. Conveysacing and Collections. Sep Office in Wood's new block, south of the First National Bank, up at airs. Feb. 1, 1871.

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OVERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR-into copartnership, offer their professional services to the public. Special attention given to business n the Orphan's and Register's Courts. apl 14'70 s. overton, jr. s. c. ELSBREE. MERCUR & DAVIES, ATTOR-NETS AT LAW. Towands, Ps. The undersigned having associated themselves together in the practice of Law, offer their professional services to the public. ULYSSER MERCUR. W. T. DAVIES. March 9, 1870.

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A. KEENEY, COUNTY SU-A. KEENEY, COUNTY SU-B. M. Peck. second door below the Ward House. Will be at the office the last Saturday of each month. and at all other times when not called away on bus ness connected with the Superitendency. All letter should hereafter be addressed as above. dec.1.70

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Towanda, June 22, 1871.

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March 30, 1870.

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Having purchased and thoroughly refitted this of and well-known stand, formerly kept by Sheriff Grids, at the mouth of Rummerfield Creek, is ready give good accommodations and satisfactory treatment of all who may favor him with a call.

Dec. 23, 868—tf. MEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA PA.. COB. MAIN AND BRIDGE STREETS.

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Good Stabling attached. WM. HENRY,
Towanda, June 1,1871.*tol May72 Proprietor

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This popular house, recently leased by Messix Koon & Means, and having been completely refitted remodeled, and refurnished, affords to the publical the comforts and modern conveniences of a first class Hotel. Situate opposite the Park on Mair Street, it is eminently convenient for persons visiting Towanda, either for pleasure or business.

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W. W. BROWNING, This House is conducted in strictly Temperate Principles. Every effort will be made to make guests comfortable. Good rooms and the table will always be supplied with the best the market as fords.

Nov. 1, 1871

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THOS. MUIR & Co.

Respectfully announce to the public in general they have opened a large and choice stock of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS In the store formerly occupied by John Meride corner Main and Franklin streets, Towanda, wh they will sell as cheap as the cheapest for

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You will always find Ton Meridieri there, just as apply as ever, to wait upon all old customers and as many new ones as will favor them with a call. Hose, MUIR & CO. THOS. MUIR & CO. THOS. MERIDIER.

Oct. 5, 1871.

WORK AND WAIT. A husbandman who for many years, Had plowed his field and sown in tears, Grew weary with his doubts and fears. "I toll in vain! These rocks and sands Will yield no harvest to my hands; The best seeds rot in barren lands. "My drooping vine is withering;

No promised grapes its blossoms bring; No birds among its branches sing. "My flock is dying on the plain, The heavens are brass, they yield no rain, The earth is iron-I toil in vain!" While yet he spake, a breath had stirred His drooping vine, like wing of bird, And from its leaves a voice he heard: "The germs of fruit and life must be

Forever hid in mystery,

Yet none can toil in vain for Me. " A mightier hand, more skilled than thin Must hang the cluster on the vine, And make the fields with harvest shine. "Man can but work : God can create ; But they who work and watch and wait, Have their reward, though it come late. "Look up to heaven! behold and hear The clouds and thundering in thine car, An answer to thy doubts and fear." He looked, and lot a cloud-draped car, With trailing smoke and flames afar,

And every hirsty rock and plain Was rising up to meet the rain, That came to clothe the fields with grain; And in the clouds he saw again The covenant of God with men, Re-written with his rainbow pen: "Seed-time and harvest shall not fail, And though the gates of hell assail,

Miscellaneous,

My truth, and promise shall prevail.'

GOD ONLY KNOWS HOW IT WAS DONE." The above words were the first Harry Ward was heard to speak, af opinion, and I am sorry to say, the opinions have as a general thing, been adverse to Ward. For myself, people worry others, when they are at ease themselves, their own good I believe Harry Ward guiltless of imate inference from facts and words, any intentional wrong in that transnames being unscathed. action. He may have been careless, reckless if you please, unthinking, inconscious, but never criminal, un-

ess you call carelessness crime, and entirely inexcusable for prolonging f you come to that, how few of us a prejudice to which they have given vho are complacently hugging the idea of our own merit and blamelessness, would escape the punishment meted out to Ward? His act of carelessness has been fatal to the life of a fellow being, while yours has hurt no one, not even yourself, and your act of carelessness was as great, as thoughtless and in a peculiar combination of circumstances might have destroyed even a human life. Accidents are common to us all. They

belong to our weak human nature No one so orders his life that he may defy them and believe himself indeendent of their occurrence. We may reason upon them as we will, the fact remains that accidents will happen, are happening every day, and he who undertakes an explanation by some rule which renders a fellow creature responsible to his own narrow sense of justice, arrogates to himself the right to deal with the hidden mysteries of God, and deals damnation round the land on each who falls below his own peculiar prejudi**c**es.

The great poet writes: Thou cam'st not to thy place by accident, it is the very place God meant for thee, And tools rush in where angels dare not tread. We have had much to observe

within the year past. Neither Hogarth nor Shakspeare were capable of adequately depicting it. It has furnished food and fees for lawyers and judges, sheriffs and constables It has sounded through all our streets and avenues, and invaded the 2p. THE ACT WAS WITHOUT CONSCIOUScountry. It has furnished gossip for tea tables and shops. Editors have written about it, and many sage apothegms have slipped from the pen as warnings to fast young men; and all this while hearts have bled, and tears have flowed, and prayers have ascended that men might learn mercy. and practice the charity that covereth sin; and hopes have been broken, and peace made an alien and a stranger in an otherwise happy home. What matters all that," we hear responded, "compared with a great duty, a public duty." "Let justice be done though the heavens fall."

I DELIEVE THIS ACT OF WARD'S UNINTEN-TIONAL. 1st. It was without a molive. The whole transaction, from first to last, reveals no motive. If a man is plundered after being shot, or made away had no existence but in the imaginamotive was Revenge. Here, there was no quarrel, for you cannot call their scuille a quarrel. Shader, him- ences and conclusions. It is a menself, in his dying declaration, says it tal process, which requires time for was rough fun. Before, and after its performance. An intention which the scuffle, they were talking, laugh- binds one to its ultimate results. it the least appearance of a quarrel? Do men quarrel in such a way? otherwise, it is not a legal intention; Never! It is an insult to common

that the whole case against Ward, vant. If the reason has not investi-stood upon this fictitions quarrel, gated the matter, what can we ex-and then wonder at, and admire the pect of the will, which is the execu-are intended to apply only to those bring it down, as you have been told vallandigham of Ohio. He could no strap it before putting it away intelligence of juries, or rather of the pect of the will, which is the executive faculty of the soul? It is guilty of the sin we condemn. This Tunkhannock jury, which with proper to say, what should have been eyes and ears open found a verdict said before, it is well known that gentleman insists we shall read, what upon a supposed existence of a fact, Ward did not leave the room to appears in the testimony of Hannah which the dying declaration told search for his pistol, as has been Cranmer to instify the ungentlemanthem never had an existence. Fail- charged from time to time. He had ly language he has used in reference

motive for the intention failed, there- repeatedly, that he ran up stairs for plain modest unsophisticated elderly fore, there could be no felonious kill-it; "ran out of the room for it," ran woman, with the "chaste Lucretia" ing; therefore, the killing not being to get it; all the "while intending to and Casars wife? Is the comparison intentional, was accidental. If the shoot Shader with it." All these al- apt, or unapt? Appropriate or inapjury did not draw this logical infer-legations are false, and have preju-propriate? Be it which it may, it is ence, it should have been instructed diced the public mind against him. terribly suggestive, and it suggests by the Court, and the hearts which have been instructed the public mind against nim. terribly suggestive, and it suggests by the Court, and the hearts which have been torn, the bosoms which have been lacerated, the sympathies which have been trampled on, would with the spiring gentleman who has published his speech, but they are falsi out incurring the danger of being fications of facts and this we leave kicked into the street, by a near male have been healed. Alas! alas! with him to arrange with Ward himself, relative. Has this high minded, imno word of instruction, that jury when that gentleman has the oppor- ported, Websterian, advocate never were permitted to infer that a quar- tunity to attend to it.

which is all the time a fight, ought suddenly as they receive impressions ciate with, at home? to have some termination; and as no and ideas. Intention, as we have witness could tell of its beginning remarked, is a result of reasoning. nor end, having never heard of it as deliberating choosing. Mr. Locke associated with that description of a fight before, that jury, but for the says, "Intention is where the mind the sex, to which the advocates prusolemn surroundings, might conceive with great earnestness, and of choice, rient imagination likens her, but, for Was it a quarrel, when according it on every side." But was that jury command the respect of the world, to the dying declaration they had told by the legal gentleman who is she is as good as the best. That low scuilled in the same way before? so intent on carrying off the honors allusion to insane and idiotic asylums and if so, how comes it that these of that prosecution, that he publishes though it tickled his self-complacentwo meet in such amity on this day? his speech, that such was its defini- cy vastly, finds no toleration here, In every light — in all the lights tion? Not once. On the contrary, and is considered by Ward's enemies, which shine on this transaction, in that case went to that jury while it as a very great blunder, and by his no sense in which it may be consid- (the jury) believed that an impulse, friends, as characteristic of the whole

call this boy-scuffle a quarrel, and all constituted a legal intention. tention of the public to a speech of a dental and for nitous, the appearance tion, who hails from the great State festimony nor in her manner a thing, ric. Did Shader, the wounded, dying of New York, and who, yielding to which bore any the least resemblance after the shooting occurred, and and are much interested) has had the suspect idiocy and insanity, and he when all the facts were fresh in his kindness to write out and publish his who is afflicted himself? Let the mind, neither obscured by suffering. speech, and give it to an impatient public judge between Hannah Crannor lapse of time, when asked by public, quite oblivious of that trite, mer, and her assailant. witness, whom he affects to credit in

loathing and scorn, the moment the own opinion they are all that is nedevil inspired him with a desire to cessary to convict Ward of murder. use it. Lawyers have no right nor What is strange in regard to this dyheart has conceived. Lawyers are cidental. Look on page 19 of the birth, and a verdict of thirty thousand or even of a hundred thousand dollars will be ashes to the lips if lered at the close of an investigation Sooner or later errors of judgment are corrected, and the public mind recants them. Wherever it has been imposed upon by passion, prejudice, and misconception, the light of plain,

how can we doubt respecting the ani- flogs him, because he can. mus of the shooting. Are we author-

but Divine Law exacts it. All the falsity in all the counts, "false in one, powers of heaven and earth are false in all." oledged to its rendition. It is the Will the gentleman commit a legal cry of outraged, inexorable justice, wounded, writhing in its own house, surrounded by its own agents and be the victim of an investigation like Revert to the first words Ward spoke, "God only knows how it was show it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it was spoke, "God only knows how it was spoke," God only knows how it w the tragedy, and leave no part enveloped in mystery and doubt." Precisely so, my learned commentator, NESS, REASON, DELIBERATION AND IN- they leave no doubt about the fun, Reasoning is inferring conclusions recklessness, in which both these from a basis, or a supposed basis merry gentlemen indulged during The theory of the prosecution is, the whole day; and they show too, liberating upon this motive, he form ed the intention to murder Shader. The quarrel, we see, is the supposed jury, a diabolical prejudice. To de-

liberate is to compare opposite inferso derogatory to judicial honor. There has been a time in the history of our race, when a woman, however, humble and defenseless, was an ing, boasting, eating, drinking, walk- must be founded on deliberation, and object of respect and regard, in the should influence human conduct; otherwise, it is not a prem ditated to defend herself. And in this day, sense to say they quarreled, and we intention; otherwise, it is but an im- she receives due courtesv and deferprosecution was troubled to sustain wisely provides. It is a sudden, rash, riots in his power to insult, outrage, it.

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ing to establish the existence of a no such time and opportunity to pre-quarrel between these two men, the meditate a murder. It has been said, at wit? Why this comparison of the yet seen a modest woman that he rel began in play, culminated in play, It is a common presumption that does not know one, when he sees her? and ended in play, and as a play men form intentions suddenly, as What class of females does he asso-

Hannah Cranmer is a plain, sensible, discreet woman. She has never fixes its view on any idea, considers humble unvarnished qualities which with this strange effort to give a

And now, I desire to call the at- transaction, in all its features acci-

vestigation which has followed, has sir," was the instant reply. Under Webster's great argument in the case array of evidence following, by the

The reason why he pretends to be oring, and in suppressing facts which ized to cast away the evidence of lieve Haunah Cranmer's oath a fabri- in hope and anticipated justice on the favor the best side of our weak huthese most respectable people, when
man nature, then, they will soon unit adds a certainty to the dying decher it was an accident, he (Shader) lieves that a single grain of that word Retribution. They cannot escape it. And the public demands it iruth of the other facts in the dying all. The engages and demands it iruth of the other facts in the dying all. The engages are all assumed as single grain of that a single grain of the most pascid frame of mind. Sir," replied John: "but the tenant charity which every man owes to his of sint, as not to be able to speak at neighbor, and which the neighbor, and which the neighbor, and which the neighbor of the demands it is the dying all. The engages are all as a single grain of that a single grain of the most pascid frame of mind. Sir," replied John: "but the tenant charity which every man owes to his of sint, as not to be able to speak at least of the public demands it is the dying all. The engages are all as a single grain of the most pascid frame of mind. Sir," replied John: "but the tenant charity which every man owes to his of sint, as not to be able to speak at least of the most pascid frame of mind. Sir," replied John: "but the tenant charity which every man owes to his of sint, as not to be able to speak at least of the most pascid frame of mind. The sint of the most pascid frame of mind. The sint of the most pascid frame of mind. The sint of the most pascid frame of mind. The most pascid frame of min cape it. And the public demands it iruth of the other facts in the dying in the exact measure and degree of declaration, and deny this which action and deny this which action in the exact measure and degree of declaration, and deny this which action is so many the difficulty of making it. Still it quits Ward. It is a moral apothegm man insensible, therefore, Shader was social life has felt. That an investimust be made. Not only human, that a falsity in one counts, works a unable to say it was an accident as gation should be had it was natural mischief are you now hatching?" He es, "I brought the prisoner from unable to say it was an accident as gation should be had it was natural mischief are you now hatching?" He es, "I brought the prisoner from that a falsity in one counts, works a unable to say it was an accident as gation should be had it was natural mischief are you now hatching?" He suicide, and murder his own case? in life, is held up to the scorn of the an intelligent jury. If our system of turned upon him, accosting him in a community, and made the subject of jury trial is ever brought into disressneering and insulting tone: "And ministers. I declare, I would rather tion just as it stands, and insists the odious comparisons. Which of these pute, it will be by verdicts like this, prosecution shall do the same. Read two, witness or wit, emerges from this in the case of Ward. There are hun what this lawyer has said on page tirade of malicious aspersion, the dreds of men, I believe, who, if they

planation of all that seems difficult

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ered, can a reasonable, upright mind an unconscious unreasoning impulse, line of attack, and in perfect accord ration." But Ward let the opportucertain Mr. Decker for the prosecu. of crime. There is nothing in her room, has all his servants about un-

man, think it a quarrel, when, on the the desire of his friends, (stereotyp- to deception nor untruthfulness; nor with a voice so loud that a night of February 22d, a few hours ed phrase, they are many, no doubt, idiocy, nor insanity. Who so apt to versation could be heard. ter the discharge of the pistol which terminated Wesley E. Shader's life.

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But why, we were about inquire, speech and see these words from the was Mrs. Cranmer singled out for a ever? dying declaration: "I don't want it raid, only because she seems most considered he had any intention, as helpless and defenseless? "A lone words, what form of words, could I can make her my target, I can degive a clearer impression to him who molish her with my scathing carcasm: hears or reads them, that Shader, I can cover her all over with my ridknew all the preceding facts and cir- all around the old woman, and before cumstances of that day, fully acquit- I have done with her, that jury will George D. Montanye, Jacob DeWitt, were a couple of trulls," What chiv-Nathan Tidd, John Knox, and many alry, what magnanimous generosity others whose names it is unnecessary It is the act of a huge cowardly bully

she swears he did, and from this from to expect, and also men should with spoke in a loud tone, and was heard goal on a habeas corpus." just this, and from no more than this, hold their opinion of guilt or inno- all over the room. Gen. Scott came said a farmer in an undertone, who a woman, unspotted in her relations cence, until acts were considered by up at the moment, and Mr. Clay

And yet it is very natural, that year from to-day read it over, will Shader should have been able to say, that Harry Ward was convicted The General, quite perturbed, shrank speak to the woman, as he did at the time, and a few minutes later, had been unable to speak to the surgeon. "God only knows how it was done."

The General, quite perturbed, sarahk from the contact, remarking, "You forgot that is my wounded arm."

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You are rotten all over," was the The shock did not deprive him of reason and consciousness and power to articulate, for it is not disputed that there was a quarrel, and that how false to probabilities, how for- that almost in the same breath, he the quarrel begat a motive of revenge in the mind of Ward, and that in de. eign to a true interpretation of husaid, "I am dying." The reason why man conduct in such cases, how dia- he could speak when Mrs. Cranmer bolical is the attempt to appropriate all there is which by a forced construction favors his theory of felonious intention, and then, on the other starting point, and without it we ous intention, and then, on the other the reason why he could not speak which holds every one innocent of have no starting point—it is like a hand, reject the same declarations ten or fifteen minutes later, when the crime until proved guilty. Now was journey starting from no where, and going no where. I defy the common sense of the world to believe in the occurrence of a quarrel there; and then all that train of reasoning fails, the deliberation, the intention to murder fails with it. It all the to the manor born that would not have pointed out the scene, was be dence honored to the scene, was be cause the hemorrhage had induced a fainting. The bullet wounded no large blood vessel, but it did wound a great many small ones, and the glist pride in her institutions, those who value our social fabric which to the manor born that would not have felt its a great many small ones, and the glist pride in her institutions, those who value our social fabric which to the manor born that would not have felt its a great many small ones, and the glist pride in her institutions, those who value our social fabric which to the manor born that would not have felt its a great many small ones, and the glist pride in her institutions, those who value our social fabric which to the manor born that would not have felt its a great many small ones, and the glist of the wonds at all. This disposes of the whole undertakes to guard individual as a one would give a thousand dollars. journey starting from no where, and when they explain all that happened. doctor arrived to the scene, was be murder, fails with it. It all—the to the manor born, that would, vel- on the faintness in thirty or forty reasoning, deliberation, intention, untarily, have taken a position, in minutes, and about that time, the its nature quite as felonious as that doctor was there first. Shock to unwith we see a motive. So, if a tion of the advocate, stimulated by he charges upon Ward. We hope consciousness and insensibility, is not quarrel has arisen, and a man the hope of a fee, and intent on in- not, we believe not. It was reserved the inevitable resultof gunshot wounds is shot after it, you may say the stilling into the minds of an ignorant to an alien, a stranger to our juris through the body. Hundreds, thousprudence, and to the morale of our ands of instances might be collected. courts, to stultify himself by an act where it was inconsiderable. Offi-

This is a plain, simple, natural ex- those cases to which reference is soul, and you want splints, don,t ing in the yard, handling the pistols, that must be preceded by a chain of breast of every high minded, chival planation of all that seems difficult made now. Do you, in walking along make them out of cast-iron.—De Witt losing, playing, and planning rides. mental phenomena which presents to ric gentlemen. In that day, no one in Mrs. Cranmer's evidence, and it is the street, think, reason, intend, and Talmage. Does this look like a quarrel? Has the mind all the considerations which insulted her with impunity, and eve- so reasonable that at the first look, will, at each successive step? Do ry man felt bound to defend her, we wonder why the jury and the you in playing a tune on the violin since she had not the physical ability public could not correct it themselves, or piano, think, reason, will, and inand it seems a waste of time and tend at each time your finger strikes is like sunrise. Everything seems to words to press them in the service of the key or the chord, and yet your take new life, and shines. Other see from the magnifying of this simpulse, which has no characteristic of ple scuffle into a quarrel, how the intention, and for which the law exception is the half bred lawyer, who and palpable, that no art can conceal consciously to yourself, evoked from shadow of their sobriety falls upon itself. It must contrive out a quar- instantaneous impulse, which by its and trample on all the sacred sensi- Most of us have heard the inquiry monies in the highest style of the art, ings, like birds at evening, stop sing-

that while he (Ward) was hurrying peace had thought it a duty to in- to your face, care being taken to draw from room to room for his pistol, he quire into the manner of his death, the skin as tight as possible with the was in the throes of ungovernable how easy it would have been to alarm left hand, so as to present an even passion, bursting with desire for re- the country with vague speculations surface, and to throw out the beard. venge and deliberating upon murder. of foul play, perhaps of quarrels and Fallacy, assumption, Falsencon What premeditated violence, and is to be edge of a razor in stropping it soon strange, sudden, contrast—five supposed that his constant, persist—rounds it; the pressure should be diminutes before, all smiles, jocularity, ent, solemn asservations of the acfriendliness, pleasantry, and then the cidental character of the shooting er be raised from the strop. If you rage of a demon from the pit! Oh, would have calmed the troubled wa shave from heel to point of the razor, it is monstrous to think it. But if ters any more than did the same sol- strop it from point to heel; but if you Ward had wished to take his pistol emn asservations repeatedly express- begin with the point in saving, them with him, what more natural? Ward cd, even sworn to, of Shader, in this has traveled a good deal recently, and case? Both Vallandigham and Ward there are few travelers who do not carry vistols in all their journies. Very few, perhaps none; and these men think it no more strange to car- down to the grave and no voice was the soap and damp so soon rust the ry a pistol than a watch.

. Will any one explain why it was, that if Ward intended to shoot Shader, he did not shoot him up stairs, when they were handling the revolvers that were lying on the bureau before them? This was after the scuffle, and Ward must have been as mad so soon after as he could have been some hours later. Here was the time and place to kill, if killing was his intention, for here he could have done it at once, and so theroughly that Shader would never have opened his lips with a "dying declanity pass, (evidently he knows nothhis victim down stairs in the diningning into the room and out of the room, sets all the doors open, talks with a voice so loud that all his con-

And there is another circumstance vestigation which has followed, has aroused more feeling and caused more feeling and caused more animadversion, than has occurred in this vicinity for many years. Every one, almost, has expressed an Every one, almost, has expressed an every body present, he expressed in a loud-voice, "Treason!" was the many of the Commonwealth of Massachular four or five letters he dictated and loud every body present, he expressed firmly upon the little artery which supposition to deny the truth of the supposition to deliver to infer, claimed in a loud-voice, "Treason!" which supposition to deny the truth of the commonwealth of the commonwealth of the commonwealth of the dead remained standing, declining a profice to know how to stop the dead remained standing, declining a profice that the supposition of the commonwealth of the commonwealth of the world and people concertainty of a dying declaration, to define the dead remained standing, declining a profice that the supposition of the commonwealth of the comm disposition to deny the truth of the reverence great names, we might, in Has he lied, and have all others lied to kill, are we not driven to infer, claimed in a loud-voice, "Treason! the exuberance of our admiration, too, who now swear in this court to that he planned to be detected in the treason; and in the middle of the the face affected, the result is accomhis dying declaration; and worst of declare it surpassed its great original hearing him absolve Ward from killing? That to make the detection night. Play fair, Scott, play fair." been adverse to ward. For myself, having had nothing to do with the investigation, and being neither judge, juryman, nor advocate, I have calmly held my peace, wondering all continuous to make the detection might. This to make the detection might. This plant the might the might to make the detection might. This plant the might the mig but I know such things have been three feet in advance of his victim, quently he was persuaded that the manifest, binding duty—one so im- the stomach, so that he dies a linger- consult upon the situation; and see if done, and I think it to have been the and a good marksman, shoots him in only object of the meeting was to use it. Lawyers have no right nor license to overslaugh a fair and legit ing declaration making so great a perious, constraining, overwhelming ing death, and has the necessary time anything could be decided to project the part of the projection, is, that the part of the projection, is, that the lies a linger consult upon the situation; and see if of the right jaw till the beating of the ing death, and has the necessary time anything could be decided to project the part of the projection, is, that the lies a linger consult upon the situation; and see if of the right jaw till the beating of the artery is felt. Press hard upon it, and the bleeding will cease. Consult upon the situation; and see if of the right jaw till the beating of the artery is felt. Press hard upon it, and the bleeding will cease. Consult upon the situation; and see if of the right jaw till the beating of the artery is felt. Press hard upon it, and the bleeding will cease. Consult upon the situation; and see if of the right jaw till the beating of the periods, constraining, overwhelming in death, and has the necessary time anything could be decided to project the part of the part of the project in the part of the project in the part of the par as they appear upon the record, and defense no where denies it, and what reminded this jury to their room tell-we not forced to believe something is still stranger, is, that the defense ing them to return with a verdict when this own view relies upon it to prove the killing acmore agreeable to absolute fact. stant, and have closed his mouth for-

I believe, to murder me." What woman with no one to take her part. own existence, that Harry Ward is of his friends as had acquiesced in the victim of this accident, who icule, my keen cutting wit will flash Ward, in his first examination of Surprise and Horror, gave to the world all it can ever know, or ever will ted Ward of intentional wrong, and think that Lucretia and Casar's wife know, why Shader fell wounded, when Hannah Cranmer, Clark B. (God bless the latter how often she bleeding, dying, at the feet of him. to mention, have fully confirmed us and lout, who pitches into the weak. The expression he knows can do no individuals have been active in in in the certainty of Shader's opinion, est, scrawniest boy in the street, and good to-day. The blow has fallen be especially friendly to Webster and Hearts that quivered in apprehension and fear on the one hand, and rallied

It was said above that it was presumed that an inquiry would be instituted into the cause and manner of the death. Such inquiry was only pondence ensued, and serious consereasonable, and one could take no exthis fundamental rule of jurispru-

slow, leaking, exhausting hemorrhage. reason, and intention, so are ours, in

have been made victims of accidental shooting, and both innocent of crim-

inal intention. Vallandigham went raised to lift the burden of imputed fine teeth and edge.
crime, if crime was ever alleged, but "A piece of soft plate leather should from the portals of eternity, we hear always be kept with razors, to wipe one, announcing in reference to them with." Ward. "I don't want it considered he had any intention, as I believe, to murder me," and these imperfect strictures of a remarkable speech and trial, may be closed for the present quoting Ward's words" "God only

knows how it was done."

PUGNACTLY OF HENRY CLAY. Some of the most conspicuous manure, to be dampened occasional-Whigs in Congress, becoming discon- ly, to keep the leaves from getting ing about murder as a fine art) had tented with Mr. Clay's imperious dry and being blown away; then bearing and his determination to spread out in the spring; in addipush extreme measures, agreed to tion, a bushel of lime mixed well with meet at General Scott's rooms at the two or three bushels of wood ashes, Hope Club for consultation. Mr. spread under each tree once a year, Clay was not invited to attend, nor would add greatly to their fruitfulwas he apprised that the meeting was ness. to be held; but late in the evening that seems a little strange on the the fact came to his knowledge. Retheory of felonious intention, and turning from a whist party at Bodis- of inferior quality, is because the that is, that Ward should have shot co's, he knocked at Scott's quarters, trees, not being manured, exhaust him in the stomach, when he might and was ushered into the room the quality of the soil about them, where he was, his (Shader's death created greater consternation. He

the peril impending. Mr. Clay never forgave the gentle-til the ruptured vessel in the nose men who were instrumental in pro- has time to contract. curing the nomination of Harrison. He was confident that he could have Reader, he who writes these words been elected by a large majority, and believes as much as he belives in his always distrusted the fidelity of such guiltless of felonions intention in the the selection of his rival. He was tragedy which terminated the life of sore toward Scott, and often express-Wesley E. Shader. He believes that ed himself in terms of contempt and derision when the General's name was mentioned. A card party given by Gen. Macomb was largely attended by the most distinguished gentlemen in Washington. Mr. Clay came Porter and wife, William C. Bogart, does good duty for orators like me) whom he believes was the unconscious in at a late hour, leaning on the arm instrument of his death, and so be of Senator Mangum. As he entered lieving, he cannot withhold this fear- the room his attention was attracted less expression of his convictions. to a whist table that happened to be made up of politicians understood to Scott. mong them were Edward Curtis, George Evans, and Ogden Hoffman. Mr. Clay had been dining with a party of friends, and was not in the most placed frame of mind.

assume to control all mankind—what here's the redoubtable general himself. He was fool enough to suppose that he could be made President of reply. Mr. Mangum led Mr. Clay from the room, and there the affair ended for the time. Some corres-

quences were apprehended. But

apology .- " Suggestion's of the Past." in the Galaxy for March. undertakes to guard individual as a one would give a thousand dollars at all. This disposes of the whole well as public right, if Ward's case to see a cheerful face. But everybody was not prejudged days before the shine over an afflicted soul. Better finding of the coroner's jury. tell the promises of God's grace to There are a thousand acts of our bim in a firm voice, if you can master pounds," said one, while discussing every day life, and reader you and I a firm voice. Don't be a ashamed to the numerous fatal accidents on a are in the daily performance of them, | mile. Don't drive a hearse through | railroad. "Pooh!" replied Uncle and they differ from this of Harry the man's soul. Don't tell him the cers have ridden miles, soldiers have Ward only, that they are not follow thing was "foreordained." It was this country is death." marched to camp with bullet holes ed by such deplorable consequences. foreordained, but this is not the truth through them, and then fainted from His act was without consciousness, that is now presented to him. When you bind up a broken bone o the

> "When some men come to you it your instrument, a succession of har- every innocent gaiety, and your feel-

dry, immediately before you apply the lather, of which the more you use, and the thicker it is, the easier

The moment you leave your bed (or "Always wipe your razor clean and bring it down, as you have been told Vallandigham of Ohio. He could no strap it before putting it away, and time after time. He did not go out more account for the explosion of the always put your shaving-brush away. of the room for it. No one will say pistol he held so careless in his hand, he did, no one but the redoubtable than could Ward for the explosion the razor (being only a very fine Decker, who beams so complaintly of the one he held. Suppose some saw) should be moved in a sloping or on Mrs. Cranmer, and who infers zealous conservator of the public sawing direction, and held nearly flat strop it from heel to point. If you once put away your razor without stropping, or otherwise per-

TO SHAVE SCIENTIFICALLY.

we transfer to our columns the following brief essay upon shaving, which is from the pen of so celebrated

"Never fail to well wash your beard

"Never use warm water, which

makes a tender face. In cold weath-

ea place your closed razor in your pocket or under your arm to warm it.

with soap and water, and to rub it

an authority as Mr. Mechr:

As men continue to shave and to be shaved (a practice which some regard as unnatural and undesirable).

fectly cleaning the edge, you must no longer expect to shave well and easy,

FRUIT TREES.—To make fruit trees bare largely for many years in succession; the soil under them should not be cultivated, should be ploughed summer and fall, and manured every year; it is said that the best manure for bushes and trees is their own leaves and twigs; these should be gathered together every autumn, mixing therewith some barn yard

The reason fruit trees die in a few years, or begin to bear less fruit and

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING. - It is which supplies blood to the side of plished. Two small arteries, branchtinue the pressure five minutes, un-

Minp. There is no situation in life so high that does not owe its slightest enjoyments to feelings with which mind is connected; there is tions, mental pursuits invariably bestow a rich reward on their votary, in the delight attendant upon their cultivation, and the temporary oblivion at least of all anxious cares, in

the abstraction they requires. A LANDLORD recently going round to collect his rent sent a servant ahead to prepare his tenants for the visit. On reaching the first house, and seeing his servant apparently endeavoring to gain admittance, he inquired, "What is the matter, John? Is the door bolted?" " I don't know

"May it please your honor," said a lawyer, addressing one of the Judgstood at the back of the court. saw the man get out of a cab at the court door. "

grave." said one gentleman to another in a cemetery. "How so?" "Because I knew him to be a forger and a thief, and yet, look upon that epitaph." Be careful," said the other, "how you speak, for none of us can live up to our epitaphs."

A CONNECTICUT Democrat sent his son to New York to complete his education. After a short time his son wrote to his father that he was stud-

Miss Kane, of Baltimore, set out.

"THE penalty for walking on a railroad track in England is ten Jerry "is that all? The penalty in

An Englishman having paid an Irish shoeblack with judeness, was "My honey, all the polish you have is upon your boots, and I guv you

"Have a snake?" is the San Fran-

A FARMER has no right to pull the