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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., DECEMBER 19 1872.

Selected Doetry. THE POWER OF MUSIC. The artist played on his well loved lute, Till all around were hush'd and mute; For he breathed forth notes so sweet and clear

FURNITURE! That men and women wept to hear : And sang of life and of human lot, INRIVALED ASSORTMENT OF CHAMBER SETS | Till song and singer were quite forgot. Of all styles and prices, combining with the Bich and Elegant, the Medium Prices, suitable for all, and so cheap that any can afford to have them. Also the finest and most And each one thought within his breast Of the thing on earth he loved the best. The painter thought of his growing fame, And the work that should bring him an endless FASHIONABLE BLACK WALNTT PARLOR AND name.

The poet was trembling with heaven-born might Of new and original designs and of the most su-perb style and finish. Also a choice 'assortment of And he prayed for strength to use it aright. The scholar was dreaming of heights to climb TABLES, WARDROBES, DRESS-Aud knowledge snatch'd from the gulfs of time. The priest, like a saint, sat calm and gray, And pray'd for the soul that was passing away. The maiden was thinking of books and friends Also a complete line of Tete-a-Tetes, Sofas, Sonnges Rocking, Easy and Parlor Chairs, in the greatest variety of styles and prices. Also an endless varie-ty of And of fair green paths with unknown ends. The lover he walked in paradise,

By a sweet young face, with its clear blue eyes. The father greaned, for he saw once more soldier's grave on a foreign shore. But the mother looked to heaven and smiled As she thought of her infant, angel child. -Brooklyn Programme

Miscellaneous. .

EDWIN GALPIN S, SAORIFICE. Stephen Abbott held his little daughter by the hand; the child endeavored to stifle her smothered sobs while the great tears rolled down her The grave had just closed over face. her mother, and Amy Abbott felt an unmistakable woe in her heart.

"Hush, Amy !" said her father, as In this section of country, and will furnish any-thing in the UNDERTAKING line AS LOW as the hand(d her into a carriage. There same quality of goods can be got at ANY FLACE, either in Towards or elsewhere, and from our large EXPERIENCE and thorough acquaiptance with the business, we can save persons many amogances to which they are always a basis of the parties. The Danes pride them-thome, to return again in a month. True to his promise, he came back to Amy and to love. It would be difficult to describe the exact state of Amy Abbott's feelings. She could not deny that she felt great respect which caused him to seek an inter-set.

you: the farm will feel the loss of

your mother in more ways than one;

but you are a sensible girl, and there-

Stephen Abbott's farm would now STORE 107 MAIN STREET

Ar Do not forget the place. J. O. FROST & SONS.

Towends, April 2, 1872

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * MERCUR & DAVIES, ATTOR-sure at Law, Towanda, Pa. The undersigned having associated themselves together in the practice of a work of their professional services to the public. LUNSES MERCUR. W. T. DAVIES. March 9, 1870. Рнотодварну! The understand would inform the public that they have purchased the GALLERY OF ART. * fore can aid me very much in keep-A. KEENEY, COUNTY SU-

A A. KEENEY, COUNTY DUST A Province of the part of th

together, and the fruit of this scheme | carefully studied the face of the heasoon began to manifest itself. Gal- vens that he was able to give a corpin began, to find himself desiring rect reply regarding the weather the presence of Amy more frequently | without rising from his pillow, no than had been his wont, and matters matter what hour he was awakened. drifted on until at last he openly de- It may have been that a knowledge clared his attachment for the daugh- akin to this enabled Edwin Galpin to

complete.

heart. But time softens if not oblit-

could not deny that she respected share had upturned. He was of a mark, and the people most affectioncould not deny that she respected share and sensitive nature, and mark, and the people most anection- The light of these ravenous de-bim, and regarded his talents. The proud and sensitive nature, and ately claim her as their own. A stroyers was thus described to me by rest might follow, and she surely was never could bring himself to confess building on a good foundation. A stroyers was thus described to me by writer in the Times is much struck an eye-witness and a fellow-traveler: Edwin Galpin never seemied so on his beart. Had he done so t ere penhagen, who are nice looking, hon- he began, "while stopping at one of well contented as when in Amy's so- might have been fewer regrets in afciety. He read to her and walked ter days. But he permitted things with her, beginling many an hour to take their own course, and pathat would have hung tediously on tiently waited for Amy to give him her hands, for her father had provid. | the opportunity to have an explanaed the assistance of a housekeeper, tion, which of course she never did. which gave her more relaxation from She no longer met him with the the duties hitherto imposed upon glad smile she used to wear, and she

was not near so ready to kiss his hot When Edwin Galpin disclosed his brow when he came in from the field, feelings to Stephen Abbott, he had as she formerly had been wont to do. small reason to complain of the way He noticed this, and more too, and

mother of Edwin wrote, testifying much infatuated with him as of old. their approval, Stephen's delight was There will doubtless the many who

will feel disdain for the want of reso-A round fortune had been amassed lution and independence of character brush and comb, are the rule and by farmer Abbott, and as the Galpins betrayed by Edwin Galpin; but be it not the exception, and appear to be were well provided with the world's remembered, he loved his wife so used in plenty and with vigor ; their goods, Stephen rejoiced in the know- well that he could never induce him- linen is a caution in the way of washedge that his daughter would be self to believe that she would persist ing, and might be well copied at in a course so calculated to bring home by our laundresses and washpioperly settled in this life. Edwin Galpin at last left for his trouble to them both, when she calm- erwomen. The Danes pride them-

not deny that she felt great respect which caused him to seek an inter-for Edwin Gelpin's learning, and she view with his son-in-law. It was not speak to them, but you put down Stephen Abbott's farm would now miss one who did much to aid him in keeping a thrifty watch over the ex-penses necessary to carry on the bu-siness. It was a few days after the funcial that he spoke to his daughter three. The spoke to his daughter her three. Three three

DENMARK. HOW THE PEOPLE LOOK AND ACT-SHOPS.

Reporter.

The visit of the Princess of Wales cient scourges of that period. The to her old home in Denmark, and the locust, with "a garden of Eden be-ceremonies thereon attended, give fore him, and behind him a desolate of dry goods-after tedious labor all ter of Stephen Abbott. If at first determine the gradual decay, hour the correspondents of the London wilderness," makes a periodical visit the long hours, with nothing but The flight of these ravenous deest, simple and bright ; the women these settlement we have just left bein their quaint bonnets, consisting hind, by my farmer host. The loof a shape fitting tightly over their custs were coming, he said, and all pected to be everybody's servant, to heads down as far as the ear, and hands were engaged in endeavoring hold their time and talents at the about five inches broad forming the to save the cornfields. A man who call of all the whimsical old women about five inches broad, forming the to save the cornfields. A man who base work; with over this and at- had ridden in great haste from a dis. of the parish and of the town. They

in a point behind triangular fashion, and might be expected at our place during the week, to make parochial look very nice, and they are never the next morning. I hurried out, tired of looking at all and every- and found every man, woman and poor, to be the confident and coun-are all devoted to

CLEANLINESS.

Among all classes soap and water, he handed her into a carriage. There home, to return again in a month. ly reflected on the risk she was in- selves on this-that not even in Paris

the most lasting impression on her with his daughter next morning. It turns four, takes off his cap, hows, every ear of corn, every weed and and attractive wife, who must be alwas dark when they started to walk and off he goes fuite contented, and leaf of verdure disappeared like stub- ways ready and well dressed in the

-affection. There was a re-union of the Gal-pin and Abbott families. Mr. and the lower floor was a sheet of fire, the cabby discovered them and rush-and a cry of horror arose as Amy ap-the cabby discovered them and rush-ed frantically after her. Off hat, comfield and endeavored to heat be expected to fit half a dozen boys

this "going home" would not make him forget the frosty air, the sharp rough blasts that came sweeping around the corners, that cold winter's night.

What a pity it is there are not more such warm resting places in the world.

I wonder if it would not make it a happier, better place, and give us less snarlers and grumblers? I really believe it would make a

grand revolution, if every man who \$2 per Annum in Advance. hurries up our great city streets at nightfall could carry, as Hal did, in his heart, the knowledge that at the other end there was a warm, peace-NUMBER 29. ful home, and a loving welcome wait-

ing for him. It is worth the trial anyway, and if the result is not a favorable one,

the fault will not be ours. Going home! After a long day's work among dusty law books and ledgers, among interminable lengths

THE MINISTER'S WORK AND PAY.

The clergy are the worst paid body of laborers in the country. They work with ability and zeal. They are educated, sensitive men, often carefully nurtured, and they are extached to it a white handkerchief or trict some twenty miles east, report- are to preach twice or three times square of muslin or lace, terminating ed that the locusts were at work on Sunday, to lecture and expound calls in sun or storm, to visit the dyke, while others were piling up the clergyman must be chairman of dry brushwood, ready to be ignited the school committee, and indirector when the enemy approached. Again of the town library, and the presiothers brought a sort of draught ma. dent of chairitable societies. He chine on the ground, fitted with re- cannot give a great deal of money volving pans, the wind of which was for education and chairitable and and he can always make a speech,

supposed to be able to check the esthetic purposes-not a very great flight of the locusts. And the utmost | deal-but he can always give time. dismay and consternation prevailed. and draw the resolutions, and direct The day passed in the utmost activity. No lady in the village was generally. disengaged. She felt the danger, He is in fact, the town pound; to which everybody may cominit the and, at the same time, a certain ina

truant fancies that nobody else will bility to combat, with what the sntolerate upon the pastures and lawns perstitions regarded (and all Mormons are superstitious) as a visitaof his attention. He is the town heart. But time softens if not oblit-erates the recollections of those hal-cyon days of our youth, and Amy Abbott after a while could not help confessing to herself that Edwin Galpin was worthy of her heart's best affection. There was a re-union of the Gal-

THE LOOUST PLAGUE OF UTAH. The Latter Day Saints, with their

intense following of the Mosaic law, have not been free from the an-HACKMEN AND HATS.

| | | The second secon | * the place worthy of patronage. Mr. GUSTIN, * | | 1010 800 ADDOLL IMMILIES. Mr. and | The lower hoor was a sheet of fire, | | our reet. The women and child |
|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|
| | V W. KINGSBURY, | R. J. W. LYMAN, | is to remain with us, and give his whole time * | was very considerable to one of such tend r years. | Mrs. Galpin came to visit Stephen | and a cry of horror arose as Amy ap- | the cabby discovered them and rush-
ed frantically after her Off that | and men formed a rank before |
| | TO FERNING TO WORDENS. | PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON. | * * | Ere Amy Abbott had entered her | and his daughter Amy. It was the | peared in one of the upper windows, | have most malitaly have dealed | |
| · · . | | Office one door cast of Reporter building Resi-
dence, corner Bine and 2nd street. | · · · · · · | eighteenth year, she had several ap- | first time Mary Galpin had seen her
former lover since her marriage, and | and stretched forth her hands in sup- | i Biores, and recamed. Go into a | TROPOLITICS IN MONT Fact high the |
| | NETRINE AGENCY. | Towanda June 22 1571. | * PAINTINGS IN OIL AND WATER COLORS, * *
* As well as PENCELING in INDIA INK, * | plications for her hand and heart, | as a consequence their conversation. | that furnace, and there were no lad- | | |
| | A cran . state streets. | JOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT | * Particular attention given to the enlarging * | but each suitor in turn was referred
to her father, who carefully consider- | during the early portion of her visit. | ders at hand. | | |
| | TOWANDA, PA. | GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT. | * of putures, and to the huishing of all kinds * | ed the habits and qualities of the as- | chiefly related to olden times. It was | "Save my child—save her!" cried
Stephen Abbott; but no one seemed | I'm a meys, 430., ou is returned ; you. | The water courses were full of the |
| · • | COURS, AND BLINDS. | Particular attention part to Collections and org leags'
Court business. [Office-Mercur's New Block, north
side Public Square. | as much time as possible given to making | pirants, very ungracefully dismissed | arranged between them that they
should jointly set the young folks up | willing to take the risk. | are not expected to give more. | and the survivors crossed the stre |
| , | For start to fungish Kiln-July 1 Doors, Sash | | Those wanting pictures will please give us | them all, as in no manner suitable | in business. Stephen therefore pur- | "Will no one save her?" he cried | POLITENESS
is the rule, and the multiplicity of | over the dead bodies, of their vi |
| • | Public von er lers ten days bet re you | DOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADU-
ate of the College of "Physicians and Surgeons," | * f.ed. * | for a husband to his daughter. Amy
heard the fiat go forth against sever- | chased a fine farm, situated between | wringing his hands. | bows is builte discouraging to hats. | guard. the dry brush was light |
| | station states, and be sure that you will state and a mukler swell. Terms cash | New York city, Class 1843-4, gives exclusive attention
to the protice of his profession. Office and residence | * 1301117271 * | al she regarded with great prefer- | his old place and the village, while
Mr. Galpin furnished the house and | There was a stern look on the face
of Edwin Galpin as he approached | In every street and every place of | and burned fiercely, fed by clouds
the destroying armies but in a |
| . 1 | GEO P. CASH. | on the castern slope of (ewell Hill, adjoining Henry
JECO in 14, 203 | | ence, but she resigned herself to her | supplied the stock and farming im- | the spot where George Weir was | | |
| | AVTON & BROTHER. | DR D. D. SMITH, Dentist, has | M Z. ROSENFIELD'S | fate with a patient humility, nor
sought to interpose one word in her | plonients, besides giving Edwin the | standing with the crowd as pale as a | i lended in the air, the dames annaar- | |
| | Deali TE 11 | A F pairs based fi. H. Wood's property, between
Mercura 17, hand the Elwell House, where he has | M | own behalf. | control of a large sum in bank. | ghost. He laid his hand heavily on
his shoulder, and placing his lips on | I OI SHULLING CACLE OLDER. TWO SHOP | |
| | OPEL HIDES, PELTS, CALF | located his offers. Tooth extracted without pain by use of east Towards. Oct 20, 1870 -yr. | | About this time there appeared in | the spring, and the young people im- | a level with his car, he hissed thro' | | |
| - | SHINS, FURS. AC. | | CLOTHING EMPORIUM! | the village a young man of remarka-
ble fine appearance. He was more- | mediately moved to their new home. | his clenched teeth, "Now is your | | |
| | real for the lost cash price is paid at all times. | Hotels. | | over the correspondent of an influen- | | time! save her, for you love her!" | with a sweep replaced to be probably
off again in a few minutes, and so on
as long as a friend or a compintance | |
| | A. L. Bostan 1458 Strong Manustry Strong 100001 | DINING ROOMS | · · · | tial newspaper. Now, if there was | soon made his farm the wonder and
admiration of all who saw it. He | words, and a terrible carnestness in | | |
| | 15.2 N (805.14.79) TOWANDA, PA. | IN CONNECTION WITH THE BAKERY, | OPPOSITE THE MEANS HOUSE, | one profession above another that | was a very happy man, rejoicing in | bis manner. | | |
| | C C.W. FIRM! | Near the Court House.
We are prepared to feed the hungry at all times of | | Stephen Abbott detested, it was that
of journalism. It was his abomina- | the best cultivated place and hand- | "I cannot, I dare not," pleaded | the streel or on the other. If you
enter a shop, off goes your hat, or
you are considered a poor or the | |
| | TO GOODS, LOW PRICES! | the day and evening. Oysters and Ice Cream in their seasons. | (Formerly occupied by E. Jacobs.) | tion. As soon, therefore, as he dis- | somest wife in the neighborhood. He had also become so popular that he | Weir, as he shrunk from Galpin's | L'and the constructed a pool of the men. | ings |
| ł | AT, MONROETON, PA. | Marsh 30, 1870, D. W. SCOTT & CO. | | covered that George Wier had made | was elected to fill several positions | "Save her-you love her!" hoarse- | an Englishman. Soldiers are most | The next morning when they ar |
| • 12 | FRACY & HOLLON | ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA, | The rapid growth of Towanda requires the expan-
sion of business, and the undersigned, realizing this | his daughter's acquaintance, he sat
his face sternly against the attentions | of responsibility in the county. Thus | ly reiterated Galpin, tightening his | particular in saluting their officers,
whether non commissioned or not, | at daylight to inspect the extent |
| | TANGT & HULLING AND PROVIDED BY | JOHN C. WILSON
Having leased this Honse, is now ready to accommo- | want of the community in the | he was paying her. Some of Wer's | The matters went along very prosper- | grip on Weir's shoulder.
"I am afraid — I dare not," ex- | and as particular are the officers in | their damages, a woful sight prese
ed itself. The country was indee |
| | 1998 Not solve od. Lampe, Chilmeys,
New York Family, Ons. Variash, Yankee No- | date the travelling public No pains nor expense will
be spared to give satisfaction to those who may give | | friends took the trouble to inform | wife | claimed the terrified man. | returning it, no odds how great the | waste; months of hard labor a |
| | son Cours and Smith, Pure Wine Said | him a call. | READY MAYE CLOTHING LINE | Stephen Abbott that young Wier's | They had been married about a | Flinging him out of his path, as | distance and dense the crowd. | hopes of a handsome return fr |
| | the second stat the very lowest profes. Pre- | curis new block. | | character was unexceptionable, and
his talents bespoke him a promising | year when business called Edwin | he cast upon him a look of ineffable | The women are tall, and both they | the crops had faded away as |
| | TRACY & HOLLON. | RUMMERFIELD CREEK HO- | I Was owned a name store in Dublinger burger | career. But farmer Abbott was not | from home several weeks. It was
shortly after his return that he one | disdain and loathing, Galpin sprang
into the burning building. No one | | blade of grass before the locust; is |
| | | PETER LANDMESSER. | Has opened a new store in Deldieman's Block,
(formerly occupied by H. Jacobs.) and is new pre-
pared to offer to his old customers and the public | to be appealed to in a way like that, | Lidner monopularit to blig mile , if T formert | avor expected to see him return But | imen begin to smoke when young. | seed had ever been planted, or the |
| | HADDERS F. DAYTON. | Having purchased and theroughly refitted this old
and well-known stand, formerly kept by Sheriff Grif- | generally a botton stock of | and his prejudices once having taken
root, it was very hard to eradicate | to tell you, Amy, that I met one of | he reappeared nevertheless, bearing | and keep it up. Pipes are seldom | a grand tract of swaving grain g |
| | Successor to Hamphrey Lees. | the at the month of Rammerfield Creek, is ready to
give good a communitations and satisfactory treatment
to all other part force has well a set | | them from an obstante mind like | isour all trande while ower and | on his strong arms the form of his | accu in the streets. Ingh small | tened in the subleams on the mo |
| ŀ | HADAESS MAKER, | to all who may favor him with a call,
D < -23, $b68-4f$ | MENS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING | his. He denied the young man ad- | during the coming summer." | Laying her at her father's feet, he | Beggars and drunken people are | was recommenced, while the locu |
| | | TEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA, | | mission to his house, and otherwise
treated him so rudely, that the poor | "One of my old friends?" enquir- | rected and fell forward to the earth. | scarce. The people are evidently | passed on in their westward con |
| | propr Mosay's Store, | COB. MAIN AND BRIDGE STREETS | Than can be found in any other "establishment out- | fellow, who was deeply in love with | | It was the last time his eyes over be- | well to-do, as all are comfortably and
well clad, and all the women well | of desolation. The Indians had |
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MACNERY, for Sale by
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REMEMBER !
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LIGHT HOUSE, BEACON LIGHT, ROCKET,
REFLECTOR, FIRE FLY, AND BAITIMORE
HEATERS.
A full assortment of Härlware, Tinware, Copper,
and Sheetiron Ware always on hand. | free of "popin-jays," as Stephen Ab-
bott termed them, and his mind be-
gan to feel some repose.
One day he came riding home, ap-
parently in excellent spirits. He had
been to the post-office and received
a letter from an old friend ; in fact,
the writer had been one of his youth-
ful sweethearts, who having married
had settled in an adjacent county.
Stephen Abbott had not seen her for
years, and so when she wrote that
her husband and herself would be
glad if he would receive her son for
a few weeks as a guest, farmer Ab-
bott felt a thrill like that he knew in
olden times, dart through his heart.
The young man, was 23 years of
age, and he had been suffering from
a slight illness which rendered a
change of air desirable. Moreover,
he was an enthusiastic farmer, and
would be sole heir to his father's for-
tune. These things farmer Abbott
learned from the letter which Mary
Galpin had written to him.
Amy listened to her father with a
manner which betrayed no anxiety
to meet the object of his encominms.
To be sure, she thought it unusual
for him to appear so delighted over
one he had as yet never seen, but
the poor girl did not know the mo-
tive which prompted her father to
applaud one whose mother he had
loved in other days.
In due season, Edwin Galpin ar-
rived at Stephen Abbott's dwelling.
He was received by Stephen Abbott
with a welcome so warm that it must
have been gratifying to him. He
was a grave and dignified young man,
a great reader and a profound talker
on agricultural subjects. Perhaps it | "Who was it, pray tell me?"
"George Weir," responded her-
husband, with a laugh at her confu-
sion, for she turned very red.
"I had ceased to remember him at
all. Indeed, he had quite passed
away from my memory."
"Never mind, Amy," replied her-
husband, patting her cheek, "you
need not be ashamed to acknowledge
George Weir as one of your suitors,
for he has risen to be a very import-
ant man, and wields a great deal of
influence." He told me all about the
times he knew you. He is a good
fellow and is appreciated by all who
know him."
That day Amy Galpin pondered
more deeply upon the past than she
had done since she became a wife.
She called to mind the hours that
George Weir and herself had passed
together, and wondered if he really
had forgotten them. Poor Amy, she
was treading upon dangerous ground,
but it was pleasant, nevertheless, to
call up these old fancics, and invest
them with some of the glories of the
past. George Weir was still single.
She would rather have heard that he
was married, not that she doubted
any latent weakness that might, still
linger in her mind; but then it would
be safer, for if the matrimonial bonds
are not always a barrier, they at least
serve as a veil, and that is a protec-
tion, albeit a poor one in time of
temptation.
As the days and weeks passed
away, Amy grew familiar with the
expected visit, and her heart no lon-
ger fluttered when she thought of it.
So, when George Weir really did ap-
pear at the farm, 'Amy was able to | could lead him. He was fearfully
burned, and for the sake of one
whom the fire had not even scorched.
It is pleasing to record the sequel.
Whatever may have been the feel-
ings of Amy Galpin previous to the
event just recorded, one thing is
true: never did woman more sincere-
ly repent for the indifference she had
manifested toward her husband, and
never was there a more devoted wife
than she proved to be. For hours
she would sit with her arms around
Edwin's neck and her cheek pressed
to his own, and dearer to her heart
was the poor sightless man, who had
lost so much to shield and, save her,
than all else in the world beside.
BE ECONDUCAL.—" Take care of
the pennies." Look well to your
spending. No matter what comes in,
if more goes out, you will be poor.
The art is not in making money, but
in keeping it. Little expenses, like
mice in a barn, when they are many,
make great waste. Hair by hair
heads get bald; straw by straw the
thatch goes off the cottage, and drop
by drop the rain comes into the
chamber. A barnel is soon empty i
the tap leaks but a drop a minute
When you mean to save, begin with
your mouth; many thieves pass down
the red lane. The ale jug is a great
waste. In all other things keep
within compass. Never stretch your
legs further than your blanket wil
reach, or you will soon be cold. If
clothes, choose minuble and lasting
stuff, and not tawdry fineries. To
be warm is the main thing ; never
mind the looks. A fool may make
money, but it needs a wise man, to
spend it. Remember, it is easier to | inburg, is the custom. They are ev-
idently very particular about keep-
ing their town clean, as not a parti-
cle of dirt is permitted to remain in
the streets, which are kept continu-
ally swept, and the long files of men
with brooms and shovels show it.
The streets are very slippery and
unpleasant to walk in on account of
being paved with granite stones
about seven inches square, both on
side walks and the centre of streets.
CURIOUS INVENTIONS.—Among the
inventions for which patents have
recently been obtained in the United
States, are the following : A device
for attaching buttons to clothing with
a screw driver; an attachment to pi-
anos; so that the string may be
touched mid-length by a pedal move-
ment, and sounds similar to a violin
or guitar obtained; a child's carriage
so arranged that when the handles
are dropped, a pawl stops the wheels
and arrests motion at once, and when
grasped the pawl is released; a pen-
cil-sharpener that also operates as a
bandle for stumps of lead pencils;
breastpins and earrings, with tubes
to hold artificial flowers; an appara-
tus for drawing on boots, consisting
of a strap passing around the body
below the waist, having at each end
a hook to engage the boot tugs; a
medical compound for the small-pox,
composed of saltpetre, gum camphor
and charcoal; a bouquet-holder of
soft metal, that after filling with
flowers and water, may be closed at
the top; a lady's comb, passed into
the back hair in the usual manner. | it a good shelter for its young, s
it will not devour a leaf of that p
gent shrub."
GOING HOME.
A STORY FOR WIVES TO READ.
"Hal, isn't this cold?" said an
dividual to a friend, as the cro
was hurrying up the great thorou
fare.
"Cold, is it?" said Hal, turn
his merry smilling face toward
shivering friend. "Well, I guess
is a bit chilly ; but I never think
it when I am going home."
The other shrugged his should
and laughed a little, and with a g
night parted.
I hurried up, and for a long th
kept close beside this happy, how
ward bound traveler, that I mi
get a good long look at him.
And I had to hurry with a ven
ance, for he might havo had on
famous seven-league boots and
gone a bit faster. There was a n
ry music in the click of his be
heels, and such a genial atmosph
about him, that I was sorry when
distanced mo in two blocks, after
most strenous efforts to keep up.
When his tall figure disappea
I loitered along with the sound
his voice ringing in my ears, and
recollection of his words stirring
my liveliest maginations.
Good home! What a warm, ch
ful going home it must be !
There was a wife there, I, ku
for there was not a "buchelori
thing about him. Then there
an indescribable comething in
eye, and he paused once to loo |

to beat be expected to fit half a dozen boys the slain for college every year. These are h, the lo- but illustrations of the functions he ent, but is to fulfill, and always without muring and muring; and for all he is to be glad el heaps to get a pittance upon which he can of them, barely bring the ends of the year to e stream gether, and to know that if he should eir van- suddenly, die of overwork, as he bighted probably will, his wife and children will be beggars -Easy Chair in Harper's Magazine. in a few hed the the cin-BEDS. ds. The the whole family, but favorite do-when at the truncied to the truncies to the

when at mestic animals, hunting dogs, cats, withdrew acc, reposed together, excite our hat night livelicst astonishment. In those days the aristocracy did not find it through with friends or guests who sought their hospitality. It was, on the ey arose contrary, considered a mark of sin-

extent of cere friendship. present It is now commonly believed that indeed al where two persons sleep together. bor and one abstracts from the other some irn from amount of vital force. This is esas the pecially the case where old and young ust; not persons share the same bed. Bethat the sides, in a room where there is no or that decided current of air, the emanations from the lungs and skin of the ain glissleeper poison the atmosphere for a ne mornhe work considerable distance. In the public wards of great hospitals, never less than two and a half feet is sllowed locusts course s had a between each bed, for this reason.palate a In the sleeping agartments of rovalus treat. Ity and nobility single beds are everyislike to where the rule, and nowhere the exconsiders ception. The Emperor of Germany ing, still sleeps upon a narrow bed and a hard that pun-a wadded silk quilt. The Emperor and Empress of Austria take their royal slumbers on similar beds." with the same description of coverlet. One of the principal advantages of these narrow beds is that the matid an in- tresses are more easily aired. Even e crowd the poorest housewives in Germany recognize the fact that bedding rehoroughquires daily, airing, and on a pleasturning ant day in Winter, and nearly every ward his day in Summer, one may see stretchguess it | ed out of the courtyard windows for think of an entire half day the feather-beds and covering so dear to the heart of e German frau.—Galaxy. oulder

ih a good THE VENTILIATION OF STABLES.-Close ong time and dirty stables impair the constituhome-I might tional strength of the horse, subject him to disease, and lesson his a venge- changes of recovery. In carrying id on the out proper ventilation, care is to be au on the taken equally against too much cool as a mer-his boot- in his troatics on the line his troatics on the mcsphere in his treatise on the horse, lays great when he stress on the regular ventilation of the stable. and says that "the return after my to a hot stable is quite as dangerous as the change from heated atmosphere appeared. ound of to a cold and biting air. Many a horse that has travelled without intirring up jury over a bleak country has been , and the suddenly seized with inflammation. and fever when he has immediately. m, cheerat the end of his journey, been surrounded with heated and foul air. I know. And in another place he adds, "Of elorish here was nothing are we more certain than that, in the majority of the maladies

o look at of the horse, those of the worst and e all to back a head-light for locomotives, with an barabiefe in a data and lace hand-

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| ÷ | | | I have seemed the services of a first class straw | | | | you are old. | Survey and the stands to receive | ing world such a cheerful laborer. | does no good and a great deal of |
| | • | " and Back, Mara street, second door | i mainer of straw work. Rooms rt the old stand | da hashingt manifed the Among of the Fater | nouse. | he was the same. He still preserved | | proper, and, when a spring is disen- | There must be a cosy, comfortable | harm; yet it is almost a universal sin. |
| | • | Children Bass of Federal Streets | over Wold Brothers clothing store | A da, hasjust received the Agency of the Water-
town fire insuradce company, of Watertown, | Weeks flew by, and Edwin Galpin | the same fervid glow of enthusiasm. | The late Charles Burton, the great | gaged, he turns round, the door is | home for him, with easy fires with a | More or loss we are all given to it |
| | | source the tours i a complete stock of | | N. Y., which is a first-class Company in all | announced his intention of returning | the same haneful and comming tom | brever, wrote : "The struggle of the school, the bitrary, and the church against the beer- | shut and the money is deposited in | tempting dinnen with enew chain | harm; yet it is almost a universal sin.
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Oct Previnsion Towning F. | continued to throw Edwin and Amy | I once heard of a student who so | i asgut was so much improved that ne could see | her advantages." | There must be all these things, or | hody also is sich |
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