The Bradford Reporter.

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The REPORTER having a larger circulation than all the papers in the county combined, makes it the best Advertising medium in Northern Pennsylvania.

JOB PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fancy colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Handbills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, Billheads, Statements, &c. of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice. The REPORTER Office is well supplied with Power Presses, a good assortment of new type, and everything in the Printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. TERMS INVARIABLY CASH.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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

O. D. BARTLETT & SON, INSURANCE AGENTS, Towanda, Pa. None but reliable companies represented. O. D. BARTLETT. C. GRAHAM BARTLETT. Nov. 13, 1872-1y*

R. FOWLER, REAL ESTATE DEALER, No. 278 South Water Street, Chicago, Illinois. Real Estate purchased and sold. Investments made and Money Loaned. May 10,'70.

JOHN DUNFEE, BLACKSMITH, MONROETON, PA., pays particular attention to shoeing Buggies, Wagons, Sleighs, &c. Tire set and repairing done on short notice. Work and charges guaranteed satisfactory. 12,15,65.

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

LERAYSVILLE WOOLEN MILL. The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that he keeps constantly on hand Woolen Cloths, Cassimeres, Flannels, Yarns, and all kinds at wholesale and retail. HAIGH & BROADLEY, Proprietor. Aug.10,1870

C. S RUSSELL'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY, TOWANDA, PA.

WM. H. MORGAN & CO., DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE.—Lots from $100 upwards. Also Real Estate Agents. Land bought and sold and money loaned. Parties desiring to sell Wild Lands, Farms, or Lots, can have a map of lands or subdivision made at this Agency, and property sold on a reasonable commission. Office over Postoffice, Mercur's Block, Towanda, Pa. L. L. MOONY. [Dec.4'72]. WM. H. MORGAN.

THE UNDERSIGNED ARCHITECT AND BUILDER, wishes to inform the citizens of Towanda and vicinity, that he will give particular attention to drawing plans, designs and specifications for all manner of buildings, private and public. Superintendence given for reasonable compensation. Office at residence N. E. corner of Second and Elizabeth streets. P. E. FLEMMING. Box 511, Towanda, Pa.

W. W. KINGSBURY, REAL ESTATE, LIFE, FIRE, & ACCIDENT INSURANCE AGENCY, Office, corner of Main and State Streets, TOWANDA, PA. March 13, 1872.

SASH, DOORS, AND BLINDS. I am prepared to furnish Blinded Doors, Sash and Blinds of any style, size, or thickness, on short notice. Hand in your orders ten days before you want to use the articles, and be sure that you will get others that will not shrink or swell. Terms cash on delivery. Towanda, July 19, 1871. GEO. FA. ASH.

DAYTON & BROTHER, Dealers in WOOL, HIDES, PELTS, CALF-SKINS, FURS, &c. The highest cash price is paid at all times. Store in M. E. Rosenfield's Store, Main-st. W. A. DAYTON. F. DAYTON. Towanda, Nov. 14, '70. TOWANDA, PA.

NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS, LOW PRICES! AT MERCUR'S, PA. TRACY & HOLLON Have just opened in Groceries and Provisions, Drugs and Medicines, Kerosene Oil, Lamps, Chimneys, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Yankee Notions, Tobacco, Cigars and Snuff. Pure Wines and Liquors, of the best quality, for medicinal purposes only. All Goods sold at the very lowest prices. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours of the day or night. Give us a call. TRACY & HOLLON. Mercur, Pa., June 24, 1869—1y.

CHARLES F. DAYTON, Successor to Humphrey Bros., HARNESS MAKER, (Post Mosely's Store,) Keeps on hand a full assortment of DOUBLE and SINGLE HARNESS, and all other goods in his line. Repairing and manufacturing done to order. Towanda, August 23, 1871.

BAKERY! CONFECTIONERY!! GROCERIES! The undersigned begs leave to return thanks to the people of Towanda and vicinity for the very generous patronage extended to him during the past season, and at the same time to give notice that he has added to his business a stock of BEST FAMILY GROCERIES Which he is prepared to offer AT THE LOWEST PRICES. He will still continue the Baking business in all its branches, and can furnish anything in this line on the shortest notice and GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. He has also fitted up a DINING ROOM, where he will at all times be ready to furnish Meals or Lunches at much lower rates than usual. Families and others visiting Town are invited to call. Parties supplied with Ice Cream, Cakes, Fruit, and Confectionery at short notice. Remember the place, nearly opposite the Means House. Towanda, Pa., Jan. 11, 1872. HORACE A. COWLES.

TOWANDA COAL YARD, PETER HEMLEPLEIGH AND HENRY PETERSON, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF LEHIGH AND SCRANTON COAL. SULLIVAN ANTHRACITE AND BARCLAY BITUMINOUS COALS. ALL SIZES GRIFFITH ANTHRACITE COAL At Market Prices. Towanda, Pa., Jan. 1, 1872. S. S. PIERCE.

EXCELLENCE WITH ECONOMY Attained by purchasing your CLOTHING At the Old and well-known Clothing House of JULIUS WOLFF, Where STYLE, FIT, AND QUALITY Is guaranteed. I have just opened an immense stock of the latest styles of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS Which I invite the attention of my numerous customers and all others who desire to study economy in the purchase of Clothing. ONE DOOR SOUTH OF FOX & MERCUR'S. As I make it a point not to carry unseasonable goods, I make my profits very small in order to dispose of my stock before a change of Clothing is required. JULIUS WOLFF. May 14, 1873.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JAMES WOOD, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Towanda, Pa.

SMITH & MONTANYE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office—corner of Main and Pine Streets, opposite Porter's Drug Store.

DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST.—Office in Patton's Block, over Gere's Drug and Chemical Store. jan 1, '68.

DR. T. B. JOHNSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office over Dr. H. C. Porter Son & Co.'s Drug Store.

F. G. MORROW, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, offers his professional services to the citizens of Wayren and vicinity. Residence first house north of J. F. Cooper's Store, Warren Centre, Pa. apl8'72.1y

DR. C. M. STANLEY, DENTIST, successor to Dr. Weston. Office in Patton's Block, up stairs, Main Street, Towanda, Pa. All kinds of plate work a specialty. Jan.15'73.

DR. S.M. WOODBURN, Physician and Surgeon, Office over Wickham & Black's Crockery store. Towanda, May 1, 1872.-1y*

H. STREETER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, may30,'72. TOWANDA, PA.

FOYLE & McPHERSON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Towanda, Pa. Will give prompt attention to all matters entrusted to their charge. Orphans' Court business a specialty. W. FOYLE. [may21'73] I. M'PHERSON.

BARTLETT & TRACY, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND BROKERS. Office third door south of First National Bank, ground floor, Towanda, Pa. O. D. BARTLETT. [may21'73] W. G. TRACY.

H. B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Towanda, Pa. Particular attention paid to business in the Orphans' Court. july 20, '66.

F. M. NICHOLS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, And STATIONERY AND CONFECTIONERY MERCHANT, Opposite Van dyke House, ULSTER, PA. May 14, 1873.

P. C. J. DeANGELIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Main Street, Towanda, Pa. Office with Overton & Elsbree, opposite Court House. May 14,'72.

W. H. CARNOCHAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW (District Attorney for Bradford County), Troy, Pa. Collections made and promptly remitted. feb 15, '69—tf.

W. B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office over Wickham & Black's, Towanda, Pa. Teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Aluminum bases. Teeth extracted without pain. (Oct23,'72

DR. L. D. BEACH, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Permanently located at TOWANDA, Pa. Particular attention paid to all Chronic Diseases. Cancers and Tumors removed without pain and without use of the knife. Office at his residence on State street, two doors east of Dr. Pratt's. Attendance in office Mondays and Saturdays. May 16,'72.

MADILL & CALIFF, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Towanda, Pa. H. J. MADILL, J. N. CALIFF. Office in Wood's Block, first door south of First National Bank, up stairs. Jan.8,'73-1y

OVERTON & ELSBREE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Towanda, Pa., having entered into copartnership, offer their professional services to the public. Special attention given to business in the Orphan's and Register's Courts. apl4'70. E. OVERTON, JR. N. C. ELSBREE.

W. A. PECK'S LAW OFFICE: Main street opposite the Court House, Towanda, Pa. Oct. 27,'70.

A. A. KEENEY, COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT, Towanda, Pa. Office with R. 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 business connected with the Superintendency. All letters could hereafter be addressed as above. dec.1,70

DR. J. W. LYMAN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office on Main Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Ladd. Residence, corner Pine and Second streets. Towanda, June 22, 1871.

JOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Towanda, Bradford Co., Pa. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT. Particular attention paid to Collections and Orphans' Court business. Office—Mercur's New Block, north side Public Square. apr. 1, '69.

E. C. GRIDLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. April 1, 1873. Towanda, Pa.

DOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADUATE of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York city, Class 1843-4, gives exclusive attention to the practice of his profession. Office and residence on the eastern slope of Orwell Hill, adjoining Henry Howe's. Jan 14, '69.

DR. D. D. SMITH, Dentist, has purchased G. H. Wood's property, between Mercur's Block and the Elwell House, where he has located his office. Teeth extracted without pain by use of gas. Towanda, Oct. 20, 1870.—yr.

Hotels.

DINING ROOMS IN CONNECTION WITH THE BAKERY. Near the Court House. We are prepared to feed the hungry at all times of the day and evening. Oysters and Ice Cream in their seasons. March 30, 1870. D. W. SCOTT & CO.

CENTRAL HOTEL, BURLINGTON, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA. MELVIN S. DOUGLAS Having leased this House, is now prepared to accommodate all who give him a call. His table will be well supplied, and no pains spared to give satisfaction to the traveling public. Apl:23-m3

ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA, PA. JOHN C. WILSON Having leased this House, is now ready to accommodate the traveling public. No pains nor expense will be spared to give satisfaction to those who may give him a call. North side of the public square, east of Mercur's new block.

RUMMERFIELD CREEK HOTEL. PETER LANDMESSER. Having purchased and thoroughly refitted this old and well-known stand, formerly kept by Sheriff Griffis, 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, PA., COR. MAIN AND BRIDGE STREETS. The Horses, Harness, &c. of all guests of this house, insured against loss by Fire, without any extra charge. A superior quality of Old English Bass Ale, just received. T. R. JORDAN, Towanda, Jan. 24,'71. Proprietor.

WARD HOUSE, TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PENN'A. This popular house, recently leased by Messrs. KOON & MEANS, and having been completely refitted, remodeled, and refurnished, affords to the public all the comforts and modern conveniences of a first-class Hotel. Situate opposite the Park on Main Street, it is eminently convenient for persons visiting Towanda, either for pleasure or business. sep6'71 KOON & MEANS, Proprietors.

MANSION HOUSE, LERAYSVILLE, PA. W. W. BROWNING, PROPRIETOR. This House is conducted in strictly Temperance Principles. Every effort will be made to make guests comfortable. Good rooms and the table will always be supplied with the best the market affords. Nov. 1, 1871.

SUPERIOR AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, for Sale by R. M. WELLES, TOWANDA, PA., Office No. 3 Mercur's Block, north side of Court House square. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER AND MANUFACTURERS AGENT. Mowing Machines, Horse Powers and Threashers, Wheel Rakes, Plaster Sowers, Grain Seeders, Hay Tedders, Reversible and Steel Plows, Cultivators, Thill Horse Hoes, Clover Hullers and Fanning Mills. LAWN MOWERS, WATER DRAWERS, BEST BELTING BEST CHURN POWERS IN THE WORLD, CORN SHELLERS FOR HAND OR POWER, &c., &c. Catalogues and descriptive, illustrated printed circulars, furnished or mailed free to all applicants. It will cost but three cents to send for circulars in postage. Farmers when in Towanda, call and see me. April22 72. R. M. WELLES.

Miscellaneous.

J. O. FROST & SONS, MANUFACTURERS OF FURNITURE! Our ware-rooms at all times contain an UNRIVALED ASSORTMENT OF CHAMBER SETS Of all styles and prices, combining with the Rich and Elegant, the Medium Prices, suitable for all, and so cheap that any can afford to have them. Also the finest and most FASHIONABLE BLACK WALNUT PARLOR AND LIBRARY FURNITURE. Of new and original designs and of the most superb style and finish. Also a choice assortment of TABLES, WARDROBES, DRESSING CASES, SIDE-BOARDS, LIBRARY AND BOOK-CASES. Also a complete line of Tete-a-Tetes, Sofas, Sounges Rocking, Easy and Parlor Chairs, in the greatest variety of styles and prices. Also an endless variety of BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS, CHAIRS TABLES, MIRRORS, FEATHER PILLOWS, MATRESSES, & SPRING BEDS, Of every description, and in fact everything to be found in a First Class Furniture Store, CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST! We pay Case for Lumber, or will take Lumber in in exchange for Furniture. Also a large stock of COFFINS Of every description from the most common to the finest Rosewood, always on hand. We are sole agents for FISK'S METALIC BURIAL CASES, Which are now conceeded by all parties to be far the best Metalic Case in use. We have the FINEST HEARSE In this section of country, and will furnish anything in the UNDERTAKING line AS LOW as the same quality of goods can be got at ANY PLACE, either in Towanda or elsewhere, and from our large EXPERIENCE and thorough acquaintance with the business, we can save persons many annoyances to which they are always subject when dealing with incompetent parties. STORE 107 MAIN STREET. Do not forget the place. J. O. FROST & SONS. Towanda, April 2, 1872

M. E. ROSENFIELD'S CLOTHING EMPORIUM! OPPOSITE THE MEANS HOUSE, (Formerly occupied by H. Jacobs.) The rapid growth of Towanda requires the expansion of business, and the undersigned, realizing this want of the community in the READY MAYE CLOTHING LINE Has opened a new store in Beidleman's Block, (formerly occupied by H. Jacobs,) and is now prepared to offer to his old customers and the public generally, a better stock of MENS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING Than can be found in any other establishment outside the cities. My stock has all been purchased from the manufacturers this season, so that I have no old stock to get rid of, bought at high prices. I have a full line of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS of the finest quality and latest styles, which I am Offering at low figures. REMEMBER! I have no connection with the old stand, and when you want anything in the clothing line, for yourself or boys, call on me in Beidleman's Block. M. E. ROSENFIELD. Towanda, March 28, 1872.

100 MEN WANTED To buy the celebrated HARD AND SOFT COAL BURNER COOK STOVES. We have the best line of Stoves in the State. MANSARD COOK and MODERN VULCAN Have taken the premiums in all the State Fairs, and we know they are a first-class Stove. DOMESTIC COOK For soft coal, something new. DOMESTIC COOK For hard or soft coal. Also the INVINCIBLE, PRESIDENT, ZENITH, UNITY. All first-class Stoves. PARLOR STOVES. EMPIRE GAS BURNERS (4 sizes), COSY LIGHTS, LIGHT HOUSE, BEACON LIGHT, ROCKET, REFLECTOR, FIRE FLY, AND BALTIMORE HEATERS. A full assortment of Hardware, Tinware, Copper, and Sheetiron Ware always on hand. All orders filled promptly. Job work done and warranted. Give us a call. LEWIS & SMALLEY, Nov.13,1872. No. 4, Bridge St., Towanda.

TOWANDA NURSERY. The undersigned having purchased the NURSERY ON TOWANDA FLATS, Calls attention to his large stock of FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES Which he is now prepared to DELIVER ON MOST REASONABLE TERMS. Orders in person or by mail promptly attended to. HENRY PEET. Towanda, April 16, 1873.

TO THE LADIES. MRS. M. E. ROBINSON, would respectfully inform the ladies of Towanda and vicinity that she is prepared to manufacture all kinds of Artificial Hair at reasonable prices, such as Switches, Braids, Curls Puff, Frizzets, &c., either from combings or prepared hair. Residence on Third street, north of the Catholic Church. All orders promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed. M. E. ROBINSON. Towanda, March 27, 1873-3m.

BARRELS! BARRELS!—A supply of Cider and Pork Barrels, and all kinds of Cooper Work on hand, at W. A. ROCKWELL'S. Oct9,'72

Selected Poetry.

THE LOVE OF GOD.

BY MRS. RICHARD GREENOUGH.

Oh, love of God!
Thou love so far transcending
Each trembling hope,
All poor desert of mine;
And the sweet light
Of thy fair presence lending,
Softly transfiguring
Things the least divine.

As some dark pool
Deep fringed with bending rushes,
Lies black and mullen
'Neath the starless night;
When from the East
The radiant dawn upgushes,
Shines with a glory
Of reflected light:

So my dark soul,
Deep locked within the prison
Of its own sorrow,
Black and cheerless lay,
Till on its night
God's radiant morn uprisoth,
Golden and glorious.
Shines thy perfect day.

Miscellaneous.

KATIE'S PLAN.

"Fifteen hundred dollars. That don't seem so *very* much; does it Sue?" said Katie, resting her flat-iron a moment on its stand, and looking across the wide, pleasant kitchen, where her sister was bending with flushed cheeks over the apron she was fluting.

"It might just as well be fifteen thousand," replied Sue, not stopping fluting. "Father said last night, that he had tried the last place he could think about. I suppose the old place has got to go.

Kate lifted her iron and went to work; but the great tears blinded her so, that she left the flat rest a moment too long on one of her father's best shirts, and left a yellow mark; finally she said: "If it was anybody but the Greens we might hope for a little mercy; but they want the farm too bad for that. I only wish we could find some way to disappoint them. Sue, we *must* think of some plan to save it."

Her sister shook her head. "It would be like all our other plans—they fall through just as we think they are nicely fixed."

"If old Mr. Green was a bachelor now, I would try and captivate him, if he is old enough to be my grandfather, and deaf as an adder." Trouble was banished for a moment from Katie's heart as a vision of the old gentleman rose up before her, and she laughed so heartily that her mother came to the door, her pale face lighting a little at the sight of Katie's merry one.

"What is the matter, girls?"

"Plan the sixtieth," cried Kate, getting up from the floor, where she had dropped a moment before. "Sue has been wishing Mr. Green was unmarried, so that she might captivate him and save the place."

The mother smiled faintly. "I have no doubt but he would be a happier man. I fancy his wife is the prime mover in this enterprise. Did I tell you she came over here yesterday when you were away, and looked all through the house? She wanted to see where they could improve it."

"The old *wretch*. I wish I could have been here," and Katie's eyes flashed.

"You would have said something you would have been sorry for. It won't do to snub such people. I think we must give up all hope of saving our home. Your father and I were talking about the West last night—"

Prolonged oh's from both the girls stopped Mrs. Vaughn there, and each pretty head before her shook emphatically at the thought. "I know what you mean," said Sue, "a new farm, and hard work. It will never do."

Katie sat down in the door that opened out in the orchard, and her mother took her place at the ironing board. There was a silence then; each heart was busy with its own bitter thoughts. Mrs. Vaughn was thinking of the long years she had spent under this homestead roof since she came there a bride. Each room was dear by its many associations, of both joy and sorrow. How *very* hard it seemed to be torn away from it. The girls thoughts were about the same. The dear old home; what would life hold for them when they could no longer come to its shelter?

Katie sat looking at the old trees, that were literally weighed down with their garlands of blossoms. Her father had said the day before that there would be a great many apples this year, and a pang had gone thro' the hearts of those who heard, as they thought that other hands than theirs would gather the luscious fruit. Then she thought of the past. Why, it seemed but a little while since she and Lillie Harding, girls of fifteen, climed those very trees. But it was five years ago, when Lillie spent the summer in the country for her health. She was a fashionable young lady in New York now. Judge Harding, Lillie's father, was very wealthy. She remembered their elegant home, for she returned Lillie's visit in winter. Judge Harding was a pleasant man—"Oh," and she turned suddenly, her face raidiant with a sudden, happy thought. "Mother, Sue, would you mind working very hard to save the place?"

"What a question, Kit," said Sue, impatiently. "You know we would do almost anything. But who, I pray, will give us fifteen hundred dollars for a week's work?"

"Just let me go to New York tomorrow, and I will almost promise you to return with it. You remember Judge Harding? Surely he will lend it to us and take a mortgage on the place. Then I will ask him to interest himself in us, enough to get us summer boarders. There is where the work will come in, Sue. New Yorkers always spend the summer somewhere and why not here. There is the lake, and all sorts of charming places to go to, and—"

"And you have got a very crazy scheme in your head," said her mother. "Do you think I will let you go into the city alone?"

"I heard Mr. Brown say he was going to-morrow to buy goods," said Sue.

"*There*, mother, you cannot say no. Think how baffled the Greens must be. I *must* go;" and she started up stairs to make preparations, flinging her magnificent voice out in to a song that seemed composed for the occasion. There was another plan in Katie's head, that she did not think necessary to unfold just then. She knew that her voice was sweet and powerful. A cousin who had taken lessons of a fine master had imparted to her all that she had learned, so that it was by no means uncultured. A few more lessons would make her independent, and summer boarders could accomplish this. It was a very hopeful girl that found her way into New York the next day. She was determined to succeed.

Judge Harding sat in his inner office talking with a friend. This friend, Allan Thurston, had just returned, browned and bearded, from a foreign tour, and was making his first call, on returning to his native city, on the Judge, who, although older than himself, was his firmest friend. Years before, when Allan Thurston, a poor boy, was trying to work his way up, he attracted the Judge's attention, and he befriended the lad in a manner the latter never forgot. He studied in his office until admitted to the bar, and when at last he was ready to practice, Dame Fortune suddenly smiled upon him, and sent him a fortune from over the sea, or rather sent him over the sea to get it. This was several years before, and it was his first return after his travels. They were discussing this same fortune this morning, and Allan was saying that, although he had enough to support himself in idleness, as he breathed once more his native air, the old spirit of industry came back. In the fall he should commence to practice, if the Judge would take him into partnership.

Before the Judge could reply, he was summoned into the outer office, and telling Allan to wait, he passed out leaving the door a little ajar."

Katie Vaughn rose trembling from her chair as he approached, for she saw that he did not recognize her, and for the first time she realized the nature of her errand. She almost wished she had not come. But when she mentioned her name, he greeted her so cordially that she soon became quite like herself, and in reply to his kind inquiries about the ones at home, she told her story. Not in the fine speech which she had planned on her way down that morning—*that* was all forgotten. But I doubt not that the simple, earnest way in which she told it, was more touching than the prepared speech would have been. There was no wild appeal for his sympathy; she tried to treat it as a matter of business, and except for the choking sob that *would* come when she spoke of her father and mother, she succeeded admirably. There was a heart ache in her voice then, that brought the moisture to the eyes of the Judge, and also the unseen listener, who could not help but hear every word she said. Then, in answer to a few more questions, she told their plans for the summer, and her own little plan, that she had hitherto kept to herself. "Wait here a moment and I will see what I can do for you," said he, rising and going into the inner office, closing the door.

"You heard what that little girl has been telling me."

"Every word."

"I am glad you did. I know it is the truth, and I know, also, that I cannot raise the money for her today. Thurston, you brought money home with you to invest; let me have that amount to give her, and I assure you that it will be paid. There is more vim and energy in that girl than all the other Vaughns put together."

"Can you ask me if I will, after hearing her? Take her home to dinner with you, and I will leave the money there. She need not know but that it is your. As for the summer boarders, I wonder if they will take me as one?"

"I was just thinking that it would be a good place for my wife and Lillie. Then there are the Edgertons—I think we could get them quite a party."

So, Katie dined with the Hardings that day, and found Lillie, as she expected, a fashionable young lady, rather disposed to patronize her. She was willing to spend the summer in the country, when she found that Allan Thurston was going, and privately tried to make Katie understand that he was her particular friend. Katie, who sat holding the money that had just been given her, cared but little about it. She felt a little selfish just then. What were lovers to her? The dear old home was saved. It was dusk the next evening when she reached home, and looking through the windows as she stepped on the porch, she saw the family assembled in the sitting room, and with them, Mr. and Mrs. Green. She heard her father say, in his slow, troubled way, "I thought there was a week longer, neighbor Green, but it may be that I was mistaken."

"Time's up to-night," snapped Mrs. Green, not giving her husband a chance to reply. "If you've got the money, all right; if not, we will take measures to-morrow to have the place sold. It won't bring us much more than you owe us, and we're going to bid it in ourselves. I want to get all moved and settled before Sarah Jane comes to visit."

She looked around, as if expecting some one to speak. Katie felt for the precious package, and, drawing it forth, stepped forward into the light, and laid it upon the table before them; and requesting old Mr. Green to count the notes she held out her hand for the mortgage, which Mrs. Green reluctantly gave up, glaring at her as she did so as if she would like to annihilate her on the spot. "Kate Vaughn, I must say I think you have taken a great deal upon yourself. Where did you get that money?"

"Mrs. Green, I think you have taken full as much upon *yourself*. It is none of your business *where* I got that money." Then, as the door closed upon the baffled pair, she broke down for the first time that day, and clung to her mother, crying: "Mother, mother, our home is saved!"

The next few weeks were busy ones at the Vaughn house. There was much to be done before the arrival of their city guests. When they took an inventory of their stock of furniture on hand, things did not look very encouraging. "Things look shabby the best way you can fix it," said Sue, despondingly. But Mrs. Vaughn reminded them that their boarders would not expect to find elegance in a farm house, and if everything was bright, clean and cheerful, it would be all they reasonably expected. The middle of June brought them all—Mrs. Edgerton and her daughter Nina, Mrs. Harding and Lillie, Allan Thurston and his friend Charley Hayden.

The story of that summer cannot be written. It meant work for some of the household, while the others enjoyed only the pleasure. Katie found time while the rest were out roving, to practice, and went into the city twice a week to take lessons. Her progress astonished her master, who promised her a situation in a choir in the fall, with a large salary. So, although obliged to work very hard through all the hot, weary summer days, she felt very happy. Allan Thurston had come back from Europe with the image of Lillie Harding in his heart. He had fancied her girlish beauty before he left, but on his return he compared her with this earnest, loving girl he had learned to love, and found how faint that image was. It was soon obliterated, and in its stead was the picture of Katie's brown eyes, with their earnest, truthful gaze. No one suspected this, not even Katie, although he sought her society a great deal. And Lillie was so sure of the prize that it never entered her head that it was slipping from her grasp.

The summer was over, but they lingered till the month of September was nearly gone before they returned to the city. It was then that Katie's engagement commenced in church; and she had the satisfaction of placing the first payment in the hands of the Judge before the fall was over. She was more hopeful than ever then, and worked untiringly and cheerfully, little thinking that some one was watching her closely; that some one who was noble and true, was learning to love her, and longing to place her where life would be pleasant and easy.

Lillie went with him one day to hear her sing, and when she saw the expression of his face as the exquisite tones fell on their ears, she resigned forever the hope she had cherished of being Allan Thurston's wife.

The next time the orchard trees were laden with blossoms, Katie received that love. Happy Katie, who found she had loved him all the while.—*People's Monthly.*

[For the REPORTER.]

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., April 3, 1873.

DEAR BROTHER: Since my last, I have been absent from Port Townsend some time, on a trip or cruise into the interior, which I had long been desirous of making. Accordingly, on March 17, three of us left this place for the purpose of seeing Skagit river and the surrounding country. This is a large river to the northward, having its source in the foot-hills of Mount Baker. Each take our blankets, sea bread and bacon, go aboard of a plunger, and soon cross Admiralty Inlet—six miles—and landing on Whidby Island. This is a beautiful island, and quite extensive; in fact it is the garden of the Territory. Here we cross the island to Penn's Cove, and await the steamer "Libby." Here we get our supper, and just at dark a faint light in the distance indicates her approach, and in a few minutes she lies along the wharf. We are soon on board, the whistle sounds, and onward we move, reaching Utsalada at 11 o'clock at night. From this point our course lies up the Swinomish Slough, a narrow passage which will admit the steamer only at high tide; therefore, we make fast until morning. At 3 o'clock A. M., we are again on our way, passing high, rocky islands, bold bluffs, and low mud flats, in serpentine course up the Slough, till we reach Locona. Here we take leave of the boat, and from the Indian Reservation procure an Indian and his squaw to take us up the river with a canoe, for $1.50. Their services are secured, and we are soon at the mouth of Skagit river, and slowly ascending the stream, keeping close to the banks, otherwise the swift current would carry us back again. After four or five miles ride, we send our Indian back, take the trail and continue our journey on foot until we get weary again, hire an Indian, and thus continue until we reach the outpost of civilization, the house of a Mr. Kembal; here we put up. In the morning, we take our blankets, bread and bacon, hire a guide and proceed into the forest to some lake, six or eight miles distant, no one knew where—railroad surveys having been made there about one year ago. All day long we toil in our trail, climbing through the brush, over logs, through the dense forest, whose enormous trees measure six to ten feet in diameter, and attain an altitude of two or three hundred feet, and in many places covered with massive trunks and branches, and whose thick foliage excluding the rays of the sun for centuries, presents one of the most sombre aspects I ever saw; for here indeed solitude reigns supreme, "where still stands the forest primeval." But before night came this body began to show evidence of failure, by a rapid development of lameness in one limb, and just as old "Sol" was creeping down behind the western coast, we reached a stream and then on a high bluff, in a solitary forest, we kindled our camp-fire, and while the rest were collecting wood I went down the stream a few rods to catch some trout for supper; but finding fresh imprints of the foot of the red man, and knowing that the Skagit Indians were the worst on the Sound, I concluded I would not fish any more, and returned with a little uneasiness of mind, thinking perhaps old "Spotted Tail" or some of his tribe, might be around before morning for head-dresses. After eating of sea bread and bacon, I wrap my blankets about me, place my pistol by my head, ready to draw a *bead* on the first "big Ingin" that made his appearance, not caring to lose the outer covering of my cranium at present; and there for the first time in my life, in that lone forest, I stretch out this mortal tenement upon the ground, for the purpose of sleep.

The night wore away, and the morning found me in a miserable condition, so lame that I could scarcely walk. The rest of the party went on, but I remained alone. About noon they returned. The guide taking my effects, we set out for the Nook or Summit; with difficulty we reach it, procure an Indian to take us in his canoe down to the Skagit, and down the Skagit five or six miles to the Jam. Here we have to go on foot about two miles to reach Kembal's. The last mile I got a ride on an ox sled. I then remained about home some time, being too lame to get out. Sunday I went down the river in a canoe to church. The current was rapid, and the distance of two miles was soon passed. We shortly arrived at the church, a small, rough looking building in the woods. We enter and take a seat. Presently the minister comes, a long, lean, lank Methodist, and with a nasal twang addressed the congregated few, after which the choir sang in long measure style, hanging on each note as long as they could breathe. Had it not been in church, I should certainly have overflowed with laughter. Then came class-meeting, during which time a dozen or more Indians were gambling outside, with music produced by drumming on poles and singing; so that I am not certain which made the most noise, the Methodist or the Indians. But enough. I got home again, after sleeping one more night on the beach where the wind blowed a perfect hurricane. I was gone about two weeks, and felt glad to get home again. C. A. L.

GEORGE ELLIOT.

THE STORY OF HER LIFE AGAIN TOLD.

The story of Marian Evan's life has been variously told. Perhaps this is the most authentic version of what has never been authoritatively told by the actors in it. Mr. Lewes, the clever and distinguished biographer of Goethe, and a well known author of philosophical works, had been unfortunate in his marriage relations; so, too, had Mrs. Lewes; they were an ill sorted pair, and she shook off the bond which galled her, and became unfaithful to her marriage vow. But Mr. Lewes himself was equally guilty of infidelity to his wife, and the law of England does this equal justice to man and woman, viz:—It absolves neither from a marriage bond on account of the infidelity of the other, unless the one who asks freedom can claim to have been faithful to his or her own vow. The marriage tie between this disloyal husband and wife was broken in fact but not in law. They had long lived separate lives when Mr. Lewes met and learned to love Miss Evans.

Miss Evans was a woman of singularly unattractive person. No photograph of her is to be found anywhere, and she shrinks from contact with strangers, for she is painfully conscious of her own lack of personal charm. It was her mind and heart which won Mr. Lewes love, and the nobility and purity of this most pure spirit lifted that love into reverence he had never before felt for woman. His love was returned, and the question of their future was discussed by these loving friendly lovers. They asked the advice and counsel of the wisest and best of their friends, in this emergency, and at least, after much thought and discussion, it was decided by themselves and their counselors that this beging an exceptional case, it must be dealt with in an exceptional manner. A legal marriage between them was impossible, but since the affection which united them was no youthful passion, but the stable bond of love founded on mutual congeniality and respect, they would be justified in uniting their lives outside the law, if they were strong enough to bear the social consequences which must naturally follow from the infraction of the law. This they resolved to do, and from that time they have lived happily, contentedly and hopefully together. All of their best friends approve of their course, and no truer wife to her husband, and no more tender mother to his children, for she has none of her own, is to be found in all England, than this brave and true woman.

Of course, in a society so rigid as is that of England in the outward observance of the moralities—though it is whispered that, under a decorous regard to the conventionalities, plenty of indecorous acts are committed and winked at—such a course as that of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis puts them outside of the general social recognition. Mrs. Lewes never visits the house of other people; she receives only her special friends at her own. Since she has achieved fame, she might be received by many ladies who, before this, would have refused her entrance to their homes, but she neither desires nor will accept their proffered recognition. She did not overstep the conventional laws of society without due consideration; she knew the price she must pay for a happy home and a satisfied heart and she is content to pay it, nor does she find it too high. It was a perilous experiment, and one that no woman, unless she be as strong, as brave and as pure, and as sure of holding her lover as Miss Evans, would do well to repeat.

"DON'T trouble yourself to stretch your mouth any wider," said a dentist to a man who was extending his jaws frightfully. "I intend to stand outside of it to draw your tooth."

egg. Lay a bag filled with salt in the vessell, and replenish when empty. Do not remove the butter long before it is needed. H. T. Darlington remarked that in the northern counties of Pennsylvania it is customary to pack butter in the early summer for sale in the fall with the best success. Captain W