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12,15,63. MOS PENNYPACKER. HAS A sgain established himself in the TAILORIN USINESS, Shop over Bockwell's Store. Work overy description done in the latest styles. very description done in the issue Towards, April 21, 1870.—tf S. RUSSELL'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENC TOWANDA, PA. may23'70-tf ₹ . 0 BR 1. 7 0 - 23 - 23 E 13 7 6 ₹ THE UNDERSIGNED ARCHI TECT AND BUILDER, wishes to inform the citizens of Towards 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. ots. J. E. FLEMMING. W. W. KINGSBURY, REAL ESTATE, LIFE, FIRE, & ACCIDENT INSURANCE AGENCY Office, corner of Main and State Streets, March 13, 1872. SASH, DOORS, AND BLINDS. I am prepared to furnish Klin-dried Doors, Sash and Blinds of any style, size, or thickness, on short potice. Hand in your orders ten days before you want to use the articles, and be, sure that you will n delivery. Towanda, July 19, 1871. GEO. P. CASH. TNSURANCE. + The following reli-FIRE TRIED Companies represented LANCASHIRE, PHENIX, MERCHANTS. O. A. BLACK . Mar 19 '74-tf. W. HEATH las established his business of Manufactu Repairing all kinds of EDGE TOOLS, MILL PICKS, MADE AND DRESSE He also makes the best STRAW CUTTER now i use. All orders filled promptly, at MEANS, ROCKWELL & CO., TOWANDA, PA. TO OUR PATRONS. GEO. H. WOOD & CO. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOWANDA, PA. Grateful for the generous patronage of the past year, would inform all wanting Pictures that we are still adding to our establishment NEW AND IMPROVED INSTRUMENTS, And adopting tried and approved modes FINER PHOTOGRAPHSTHAN HERETOFORE made outside of the cities, and that we make in a specialty to enlarge all kinds of Pictures to any size desired, and finish in Water Colors, India Ink, or in Oil, in the DEST STYLES AND TERY LOW PRICES. We also endeavor to ake all the time possible in making childrens pictures, so as to se ure the best results.
We are constantly adding to our stock of FRAMES All new patterns and tasteful styles, and furnish them at a small advance from cost prices.

May 14, 1673. SUSQUEHANNA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE The Fall term of the twentieth year of this Institution will open AUGUST 24, 1874, with the following list of instructors: EEWIN E. QUINLAN, PRINCIPAL, Ancient Languages and Normal Branches.
E. L. HILLIS, A.B.
Commercial, Mathematical and Scientific Branches Commercial and Mathematical Branches. MISS MARY E. MERRILL. PRECEPTRESS. Miss Many E. MERRILL, Preceptaes. Common and Higher, English. Mademoiscile J. LeQUIN, French Language, Drawing and Painting. Mrs. I. A. BALDWIN, 'Vpcal Music. Lastrumental Music. Listramental Music.

A Teath Class will be organized at commencement it the term. The Principal will conduct the relies of this class chiefly, and aid all teachers who prove themselves worthy and competent a security positions. Effort will be made by devoting more time and using the increased facilities of apparatus, to make the instruction in this class more profitable than ever before.

At a considerable additional expense, instruction in Drawing and Vocal Music has been made free to members of the school. These two studies, if paid for as extras, as is mently the case, would nearly cover the cost of inition. Provision is also made for individual instruction in vocal music. Mrs. Baldwin's ability to teach vocal music is too well known to need comment. Baldwin's ability to teach vocal music is to well known to need comment.

A new laboratory is being fitted up and the collection of Philosophical apparatus enlarged. The grounds are being graded, fine croquet grounds are prepared and effort made to meet the physical as well as the intellectual wants of the students.

Tuition from \$4 to \$10 per term. Board, including furnished room, lights, washing, &c., \$4 per week. Expenses per year in English studies, \$192; in classical, \$204.

For circular or further information, address the Principal, E. E. QUINLAN, Towanda, Pa.

July 23.

Pres't Board Trustees. GO TO JACOBS' TEMPLE OF FASHION MAIN STREET. FOR EATEST STYLES IN SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. GOODS RECEIVED EVERY DAY. Towands, April 3, 1874. STAMPING DONE AT MRS. HENRY KINGSBURY'S DRESS MAKING ROGMS, No. 2, ARCADE BLOCK. wands, Dec. 17, 1872. FOR SALE.—A Farm containing
104 acres, situate in Pike twp., Bradford Co.,
45 acres under improvement; Framed House and
Parn, young orchard of 150 trees, besides Cherries;
Peaches, Pears, and choice Grapevines thereon.
Unimproved land, timbered with Pine, Oak, Chestnut and Hemlock. Terms \$25 per acre. For further
particulars call on or address.

Aranjord

CLASS 11

under 4 years,

CLASS 12

" 6 month

CLASS 18.

CLASS 14.

" under 4 years
"Horse Colt
Mare "

Mare 4 years and over

pair Draft Horses, Mares

DRIVING AND BIDIN

Bantams Dominique Frizzled

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REGARDLESS OF DESURCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

#2 per Annum in Advance.

little Charlie Ross.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., AUGUST 20, 1874.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS MITH & MONTANYE, ATTOR-During Ar Law. Office—corner of Main and ine Streets, opposite Porter's Drug Store. DR. T. B. JOHNSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office over Dr. H. C. Porter So. & Co.'s Drug Store.

DR. C. M. STANLEY, DENTIST Block, up stairs, Main Street, Towards, Pa. All kinds of plate work a specialty. Jan. 1878 DR. S.M. WOODBURN, Physician and Surgeon, Office over Wickham & Black's rockery store. Towards, May 1, 1872-1y

POYLE & MoPHERSON, ATTOR-FETS-AS-LAW, Towards, Ps. Will give prompt tention to all matters entrusted to their char e. rephans' Court business a specialty.

W. FOTLE: [may2175] H. B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY e and Courseiton at Law, Towards, Pa. Par-ticular attention paid to business in the Orphans' Cours. july 20, '66. W. PATRICK, ATTORNEY-AT he Law. Office, Mercur's Block, next door to he Express Office, Towards, Pa. he Express Of July17,1873.

H. CARNOCHAN, ATTOR-ford County), Troy, Pa. Collections made and prompt-ly remitted. MOOD & SANDERSON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, TOWARDA, PA.

AMES WOOD. [may 27] JOHN F. SANDERSON B. KELLY, DENTISE.—Office over Wickham & Black's, Towards, Pa.
Teeth inserted on Gold, Eliver, Rubber, and Alumnium base. Teeth extracted without pain. Oc23,72 MADILL & CALIFF, ATTORNEYS H. J. MADILL, office in Wood's Block, first door south of First National Bank, up stairs. Jan. 3,73-19

OVERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR-mer's at Law, Towards, 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. ap14770 E. OVERTON, JR. TOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Special attention given to claims against Insur-nce Companies, Office, North side of Public Quare. [Dec 1873.

MR. D. L. DODSON, OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, North Maine-st. opposite Episcopal Church, Towarda, Pa. All dental operations a speciality, Jan 14. DECK & STREETER

LAW OFFICE, TOWANDA, PA, W. A. PECK. [Jan.15'74] H. STREETER. E. C. GRIDLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

April 1, 1873. Towands, Pa. OCTOR 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 alope of Orwell Hill, adjoining Henry Howe's. DR. D. D. SMITH, Dentist, has purchased G. H. Wood's property, between Mercur's Block and the Ewell House, where he has located his office. Teeth entracted without pain by use of gas.

Towanda, Oct. 20, 1870.—yr.

DEET & DAVIES, ATTORNEYS-AT MERCUR'S BLOCK. Apr 1' 4. Towands, Ps. HALE & PATTON, AGENTS FOR CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Office No. 3 Griffith & Patton's Block, Bridge Street, March 26, 1874.

D A. QUICK, M. D., GRADUATE · University of Buffalo, N, Y,, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. SUGAR RUN. PA.

Office at Store of J. STOWELL 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. ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA

Having leased this House, is now ready to accommodate the travelling public. No pains nor expense will be spared to give satisfaction to those who may give him a call.

37 North side of the public square, east of Mercur's new block. RUMMERFIELD CREEK HO-PETER LANDMESSER Having purchased and thoroughly refitted this old and well-known stand, formerly kept by Sheriff Grif-fis, at the mouth of Rummerfield Oreek, is ready to

give good accommodations and satisfactory tre to all who may favor him with a call. Dec. 23, 858—tf. MEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA, the first of January next, will be for-COB. 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 a superior quality of T. B. JORDAN,
Towards, Jan. 24.'71.

Proprietor. MANSION HOUSE, LEBAYSVILLE, PA. v. w. browning, PROPRIETOR

W. W. BROWNING,

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 at-BETHLEHEM, PA.

OLD MORAVIAN SUN INN, Rich in historical interest, it is the only building in the country except Independence Hall, honored by the sejourn within its walls of Washington, LaFayette, Lee. Gates and other patriots of the revolution. This popular hotel has recently changed hands, been improved, entirely refurnished, and the proprietor cordially invites his frames and traveling public to give him a call—no pains will be spared to render their stay comfortable. People en route for Philadelphia will find it convenient to spend the night here, reaching the city shout eight in the morning. A sample room on first floor for accommodation of commercial agents.

C. T. SMITH.

O. T. SMITH, Sept 4, 1873. NTEW ARRANGEMENT AT THE FIRST WARD BAKERY.

MRS. MARY E. KITTREDGE Having purchased the stock and fixtures of H. Cowles' Bakery, has refitted the establishment an purchased an entirely NEW STOCK OF GOODS. Suited to the trade, such as

FRUITS, CANDIES, CONFECTIONERY, FRESH BREAD BISCUETS, BUSK, BOLLS, &C., DAILY. A nest and attractive ICE CREAM SALOON

THE DINING ROOM Has been returnished, and will at all times be supplied witd substantial estables, which will be served at reasonable rates. Farmers and others visiting town will find this a convenient place to supply the

W. O. WOOSTER.

LeRaysville, June 50-2m*

Cotawolds, and Leicesters. CLASS 10. SWINE. Best pen of Hogs, not less than 5, under MABY E. KITTREDGE.
Towanda, April 23, "74-H. 6 months, d2 best pen of hogs not less than 5 under 6 months Best Chester White Boar POR SALE OR RENT.—A desira

To ble House and Lot on Fourth street, and house north of O. D. Bartlett's, convenient to Institute or Graded School. Enquire on premises.

WM. S. MOSORIP. " Sow and Pigs, not less than 5, Same premium for Berkshires, Essex and Suffolks as for Chester White. Towards, March 12, '74-tf.

REORGANIZATION OF THE BRAD-FORD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL 800IETY. Annual Exhibition to be held at Towanda, Pa., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 7, 8, and 9, 1874. TO EXHIBITORS

The books of entries will be open ed on and after the twenty-first day of September, at the office of the Secretary in Towanda, and exhibitors are particularly requested to notice that the Entry Books will be closed on Tuesday, the 6th day of October, and that entries must be made before that date—the earlier the better. This regulation is intended to insure bet ter accommodations and arrangements, and by preventing delay and confusion at the opening of the fair, to enable Judges to make examinaions and award premiums on the first day. Exhibitors will thus derive the full benefits of the awards made to them. Exhibitors can enter goods without

extra charges, upon the purchase of a membership ticket, but no article shall be entered for more than premium, except upon payment of one dollar for each additional entry.

Best Jack pair Mules Mule Colt These regulations apply to all entries except when test of speed is required, in which ten per cent. of the whole premium will be charged. All persons who intend to exhibit horses, cattle, sheep or swine, should have them entered upon the Secretary's books, as far as possible, at least a week before the fair. Exhibitors will receive a card for

ach article entered, designating the class and number of the entry, which must be attached to the article. No animal without a card attached can be in the stalls without the consent of the committee in charge of that department; nor can the Sociey assure any exhibitor, who neglects his requirement, that they will be passed upon by the judges. In justice to those who comply with the rules of the Society, they shall in all

cases first receive attention. Articles or animals removed from the grounds before the close of the exhibition, except by permission of the committee in charge,) cannot receive a premium, though awarded. RULES AND REGULATIONS. 1. No premium will be awarded on

any article or animal in the absence deem it meritorious. 2. Articles or animals entered for exhibition, must be on the grounds by noon or the first day of the fair, or they will not receive a premium, even though awarded. 3. Articles or animals entered for exhibition, will not be allowed to be

removed from the Fair Grounds, except by permission of the committee n charge. 4. No premium will be awarded on any article or animal unless the entry card is attached.

5. Cake, melon, confectionery, or other stands or wagons, and shows or exhibitions, may be admitted to the Fair Grounds by application to the President and paying a reasonable compensation for the same. None of the above will be allowed outside of the enclosure near the grounds. 6. No spirituous liquors shall be sold, nor shall gambling be allowed on the grounds during the days of

the Fair. 7. A strong and efficient police will be on the ground day and night during the fair. 8. The Society will carefully preserve all articles while on exhibition, but they will not be responsible for any losses or accidents that may oc-

cur.

9. Good stalls, bedding, and an abundance of good feed for animals farrowed lands, and finish with the dead furon exhibition, will be furnished by row in the middle. the Society free of charge.

10. All animals entered in class must be exhibited at their Best Portable Steam Engipe posts inside the track at the hours named, of which due notice will be given, or they will not be examined by the judges.

11. All premiums not called for by feited to the Society. CLASS 1 DURHAM CATTLE. under 3 years, Bull Calf Heifer under 4 years

Best Bull, 3 years old and upwards, \$5 00 Best and targest display of carriages, buggles, and sleighs
Best carriage
buggy
top buggy
sulky
lumber wagon
platform spring wagon
phacton. Call CLASS 2. DEVON CATTLE. Same premium as Class 1. LEATHER AND ITS MANUFACTURE. Best pair coarse boots
fine, hand sowed
fine, pegged
Largest and best display of boots and shoes
Best and largest display of harness
set light double harness
heavy harness
single harness
side sole leather
nuper ALDERNY CATTLE Same premium as Class 1. AYRSHIRE CATTLE. Same premium as Class 1. CLASS-5 HOLSTEIN CATTLE. Same premium as Class 1. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. CLASS 6. HEREFORD CATTLE. GRAIN, SEEDS, FLOUR, AND FEED. Same premium as Class 1. GRAIN, SEEDS, FLOUR, AND FEED
Best bushel white wheat
red
rye
corn
oats
buckwheat
peck clover seed
peck timothy seed
and largest display of grains and seeds, not
less than 6 varieties
at sack white wheat flour CLASS 7. GRADE AND COMMON CATTLE. Best Grade Bull, 4 y'rs old & upwards \$4 00 " under 3 years

Cow, over 4 years, " Heifer Calf
" Cow under 4 years CT.ARS 8 HERDS, WORKING AND FAT CATILE. Best Herd, not less than 5 head, Yoke Working Cattle, Best display regetables, not less than 10 vari'ts \$3 00 bushel early potatoes 50 bushel late potatoes 50 lot of beets 25 six heads cabbage ten stocks celery display of turnips, rutshagas, carrots, onlons, parsnips, and peppers 1 00 lot pumpkins 50 separates 50 sepa " Fat Ox " Fat Cow SPECIAL PREMIUM. Cow over 4 years old, from which largest quantity of butter was made in one week,

Cow under 4 years old, from which largest quantity of butter was made in 1 week, 5 CLASS 9. SHEEP Best flock not less than 5, " fine wool Buck, pair Ewes, 3
Lambs
Same premiums for Southdowns, Shropshire

THOROUGH BRED AND BLOODED HOBSE Best Stallion, 4 years and over, est sample Imbelle, not less than 5 Colt under 2 years, HORSES FOR ALL WORK. -- CLASS 24. Best Stallion, 4 years and over, FLOWERS AND DESIGNS. rative design rustic design moss basket with flowers collection of indigenous flowers pyramid of flowers pair round hand boquets flat bridal phaniom collection of hanging baskets hanging basket Cut, Flowers, Dublias, &c.' six collection varigated leaf plants native ferms Best pair Carriage Horses,

"" Marcs
"Colts, under 4 grears,
" single Carriage Horse,
" aingle Carriage Horse, Horse or Mare for saddle, S
In awarding premiums in this class, training style, and action will be considered by the judges. JACKS AND MULES. Best collection

CLASS 15. POULTRY. Best display, not less than 5 vari-Trio Dark Brahmas
Light
Trio Partridge Cochins
Buff
Black
White
Hondons HOME DEPARTMENT. CLASS 25. WINES, CORDIALS, PRESERVES, PICKLES, CANNED FBUITS, &c. Creve-Ceur La Fleche White Leghorn Sest homemade sparkling wines from grapes or rhubarb le Isabello
Catawba
Concord
Deiaware
Currant
Blackberry
Raspberry
Elderberry
Blackberry Cordial Pile
Brown Breasted Red Game
Ginger Red Game
White Game
Black
White Dorkings

raspberry vinegar lemon syrup gallon cider vinegar Colored Golden Spangled Hamburgs Golden Spangied Hamburg
Silver "
White "
Black "
Golden Polish
Black, White Crest Polish
White, White Crest ! Preserv Best collection of preserves and jellic fruits, pickles, &c., made to keep Best apple butter pear peach quince collection spiced fruits collection pickles mixed pickles chow chow, with receipt CLASS 26 Turkeys. BREAD, BUTTER, CAKES, PASTRY, &c. Sest homemade bread, wheat

Best Pair Bronze,
"White
"Buff
"Narragansett ryo bakers bread, wheat Geest rusk bakers rusk biscuit baked ham Best Pair Rouen
Aylesbury
Cayuga CLASS 16.

CLASS 17.

PLOWING.

BULES FOR PLOWING.

Best Plowman Plowboy, under 18 years

Cylinder Boiler Tubular Steam Boiler

Brick "Lath "display of edge tools

" Saws
" Stoves and Tinware
" Hardware
" Pumps for Wells
" Steam Boiler

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

CLASS 20.

CLASS 21.

CLASS 22.

VEGETABLES.

eggplants one-half bushel tomatoes two quarts lima beans

two water melons display hops, pess, onion seed, &c-variety potatoes

est display fall varieties, 10 each, display winter varieties, sample of any variety, 10 each,

Best summer and fall varieties, 10 each,

winter varieties, sample of any variety, 10 each,

Best sample of any variety

Best sample of any variety

CLASS 23.-YBUITS.

rye buckwheat corn meal

e one-fourth-acre.

2. The time allowed to do the

boiled dried beef boiled tongue bologna sausage pressed turkey do chicke homemade fruit lady; cake pound sponge mountain MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
test display Agricultural Implements \$10 00
Resper and Mower combined D
Mowing Machine D
Threshing "D
Clover Huller 2
Fanning Mill 2
Grain Drill 2
Cultivator white mor jelly chocolate chocolate
jumbles
variety of cake
doughnuts
variety of ginger cakes
display of pastry
single specimen Caltivator Chitrator
Harrow
Horse Hay Fork
Hay, Straw, and Fodder Cutter
Vegetable Cutter
Hay Rake
Corn Sheller
Portable Cider Mill and Press est package butter, not Jess than 30 lbs fresh butter in rolls or prints butter made by girl under 16 without aid Plow Side-Hill Plow Field Roller Hay Tedder Hay Loader All articles in Class 26 to be accompanie

QUILTING, NEEDLEWORK, EMBROIDERY, AND ALL ORNAMENTAL WORK. est silk bed quilt delaine bed quilt calico bed quilt white bed quilt warm coverlet woolen blanket homemade rug homemade linen two hours.

8. The teams to start at one time, and each plowman to do his work without a driver or assistant.
4. Each plowman to strike his own land, and MACHINERY, EDGE TOOLS, HARDWARE

nomemade rug
homemade linen stockings
homemade woolen stockings
homemade linen stockings
pair stockings knit by giri under
pound woolen stocking yarn
pound linen stocking yarn
woolen mittens
woolen gloves
knit spread
embroidery
bureau cover
tollet mats
curtains
hand made shirt
machine made shirt
girls shirt
yoke and alceves
collar and cuffs
display of totting
carriage and seligh afghan
sofa cover
chair cover
knitted chair cover
sofa pillow knitted chair cover soofs pillow slippers crocheted zephyr shawl knitted zephyr shawl knitted zephyr shawl silk embroidery child's afghan knitted lady's hood child's cap child's socks needle book or housewife watch chain work basket display of burr word single specimen burr work specimen hair work display of hair work display of hair work display of wax flowers or leaves display of wax flowers display of wax flowers in design display of shell work display of shell work display of fooss work catch-all embroidered tidy knitted tidy display feather flowers toilet cushlon knitted cake cover night dress case sofa pillow

CLASS 28. FINE ABTS, PENMANSHIP, &C

Best collective oil paintings original landscape copy landscape original piece or portrait copy plece or portrait specimen of print in oil specimen of flowers in oil collection of water colors single specimen postil, or colored crayon black crayon sepis, or india ink penciling penciling
peciling done by persons under 16 years
permanship
penmanship done by persons under 16 years
display of plain and colored photographs on
paper, metal or other material
display of ambrotypes, dagnerreotypes, ivorytypes, jurtypes, de
display of printing MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. rest display of musical instrume FURNITURE

TROTTING DEPARTMENT. was opened, close to her home. A Eva was known throughout her class 31. FOR THREE YEAR OLD COLTS RAISED IN THE COUNTY. First Second Third

SECOND DAY, 3 P. M. s that have never beaten 3 min in harni PREMIUM \$75. First Second Third THIRD DAY, 1 P. M. POR PARMERS HOBSES THAT MEVER TROTTED FOR MONEY. PREMIUM \$25. First Second

THIRD DAY 2 P. H

First Second

THIRD DAY, 3 P. M. FREE TO ALL. REGULATIONS. In all cases four to make a field, three to start. Entrance fee ten per cent of the premium. No horses but those owned in the county allow entered except in the "free to all."

Horses entered in lists to which they are not cligitally forfeit their entrance fees. Entries will close at the Secretary's Office on the Grounds, on the first day of the Fair, Wednesd betober 7th, 1874, at 12 o'clock noon. By order of Committee. H. L. SCOTT, President E. W. ELWELL, Secretary.

Selected Poetry. VAGRANT PANSIES.

BY NELLIE M. HUTCHINSON They are all in the lily bed, cuddled close toge Purples, Yellow Cap, and little Baby Blue : low they ever got there you must ask the The morning and the evening shine and the dew.

by they should go visiting the tall and haugh Is very odd, and none of them will condes

They might have come to my hor They don't have a good time. I think, their

Look so very solemn underneath wonder don't they feel among the and graces That shy Cousin Violet is happier in the wood? Ah! my pretty pansies, it's no use to go a seeking; There is n't any good time waiting anywhere : I fancy even Violet is troubled—mildly speaking— When somebody plucks her, finding her so fair.

There's nothing left for you, my pets, but just to d your duty. Bloom, and make the world sweet-that's the l for you: There isn't much that's lovelier than your bashful

My Purples, my Yellow Cap, my little Baby Blue

Miscellanous.

[For the Reporter.] VIOISSITUDES

ish rubbish, or Pagan absurdity: there was no time for the twilight household singing, the frequent, joyous dance, the sportive, continuous memory and fancy.

Mrs. Coverdale, the new protect ress of Eva, was a young, very pretty, very correct and very notable matron. Of a respectable yet humble the regal form; the beauteous, softly maiden, life, a charming specimen of what is called, in Europe, peasant comeliness and merit. But, unfor
maiden, life, a charming specimen of befit a maiden queen. I saw the patient, overtasked, child-like worker; dance to the well-remembered loved comeliness and merit. But, unfor
her cheeks less rounded; her lit way. The mother's heart would comeliness and merit. But, unforher cheeks less rounded; her thoughtful eyes less serene; her girlher children. (who are growing merits and the most subtle wen-remembered loveas well as the most beautiful. They are like the lady in Comus, and seem know her boy. gant, through the thousand appliances which wealth brings, to subsidize pressed; powers half latent, half native tact and grace), her lot had conscious tettered; the spirit's fallen on those evil days of transition, wings tied down; and all this for when the poorly-educated, but ambitious, daughter of a mother, uneducated, but perhaps shrewd, unpretentious, self-assured, and wholly capticent meekness and grateful happivating, sees or feels the necessity of ness, the object of homage at once those whose material condition is generous activity, opening broad and likely not to be superior to their affluent, before her

Mrs. Coverdale had married a man and severity, in all the details of the mischievous reaction of most perfect housekeeping. Labor, all that could be crowded into the day and a portion of the night, was, even for this child of eleven, the canon of Mrs. Coverdale's sway. For of Miss Ben-Israel. Her father, on of Mrs. Coverdale's sway. For the country with the details of the mischievous reaction of distrust and egotism!

It would be long to relate, in degiving a million dollars to help the poor boys in times to come.

Horace Greeley tried three or four lines of business before he founded in the structed lines of business before he founded lines and three in lines of business before he founded lines and three in lines of business before he founded lines and three lines are lines and three lines and three lines are lines and three lines are lines and three lines and three lines are lines and three lines a

dearly prized lessons. The little red,

one-roomed edifice, in which the young Romanist held his classes, rose vividly before my fancy, under the her delight in his zealous instructions; -his clear and facile elucidations of the mysteries of numbers, dance, a world of harmony) and en- the wail is heard-No tidings-Poor chantment; his elaborate and symmetrical presentation of the whole-

hasty and unconnected glimpse. would have bestowed on the educa-

tion of a princess,—his youth, his cept the position of Teacher, in the school established by her venerated preceptor. He had received the ap-

and had left his provisory post, to tectives. But still no tidings. assume the difficult and dangerous duties of a Missionary in Partibus about the Great African Desert.

It was a bitter draught to the young spirit, thirs y for instruction, avid of development, to repress its own intellectual aspirations, at the until memory is too faithful, and we age when these are most eager, and give up time, undivided attention, mary tuition. Six hours every day, only one? Are there not around us and earnest zeal, to the task of prithrough the lonely Summers, the each day those who steal, drug and swiftly-speeding Winters, she pa- bear away our children? Does the

tiently and unweariedly taught her Mayor hasten from the seaside to little band, a score of tiny children, arrest those who poisen young men and a few older girls, some of them and boys, entice them from home are own seniors, but, though kindly and business, teach them to be descent affects of the seniors.

dele, all gone at once;—and leaving for the male members of her family, no one behind who could even speak and crochet work—that toil so dear to her of them! Such was the desolation of the poor little being thus mitted pastime, so onerous when in a moment thrown, alone, with a made part of an exacted service.

festival of love and mirth, that made | nineteenth year: - "Just three years the German farm-house so sweet, ago to-night! she murmured softly, and, in spite of the utmost simplicity of architecture and furnishing, so elegant a picture in the young girl's curved lashes, and her eyes had an memory and force.

a grieved, but un embittered, child.
I lost for a moment from my vision

Beauty, in one of its winning, a well as commanding, forms; appremany years her senior: she ruled him hension, ready, enthusiastic, promany years her senior: she ruled him thoroughly, with no pretence or enfound; wealth, such as rarely falls to deavor towards concealing the iron sceptre under the softness of roses. She work her own children:

hension, ready, enthusiasuc, proferroughly, with no pretence or enfound; wealth, such as rarely falls to ness cannot know whether he has the lot of woman to administer, unany "grit" in him, or is worth a buttened; such were among her treaton. It is the man who fails, then this one can scarcely give a reason. She would not ramp or rave if she would not ramp or rave if she would not ramp or rave if she would not send the softness of roses. She worshipped her own children; sures;—and all enhanced by youth, was proud of the talent of the little alien, whom she loudly praised, declared her adopted daughter, and ingains that grow out of discipline builder, and grocer; but as often as capital and proved and her adopted daughter, and ingains that grow out of discipline builder, and grocer; but as often as capital and proved again. structed, with the utmost conscience courageously endured, and has est he failed, he "tried and tried again," not be able to formularize, yet which

four months in Winter, and three in arriving at New York, had intrusted the Tribune, and made it worth a Summer,—never more,—the orphan the motherless child to the care of a million dollars.

was sent to the "district" school, widowed English lady, who had been Patrick Henry fai held in a little log-house, a mile dis-tant, over the prairie. A quarter of istered, with motherly kindness, to the ornament of his age and nation. an hour's delay, in returning home at evening,—no matter how seducing the beauty of a Spring-time afternoon, or how oppressive the heats of American society, and accustomed to noon, or how oppressive the heats of American society, and accustomed to made one of the most profitable all the sunshine possible, especially noon, or how oppressive the heats of a July sun, still far from its setting—was accounted a fault, to be spoken of with reprehension for months afterward.

Once, when Eva had attained her

American society, and accustomed to the most prontable newspapers on earth.

Stephen A Douglass made dinnersummer? The living or sitting, room tables, and bureaus, at these seasons of the year, should have full Southern exposure, with lar in an English-speaking communities of the sleeping rooms. Closets, wardfourteenth birthday, a select school nity. It was by this surname that gress.

was opened, close to ner home. A young Jesuit missionary, awaiting an appointment to a new field of professional labor, took this method of sustaining himself, in preference to drawing on the limited means at the disposal of his seminary.

The young Jewess was permitted to share the advantages of this establishment, for a single quarter. But, now, she was expected to be at home during the noon recess, in order to aid in the mid-day labors at the household, during the brief portion of the hour which might remain after the hurried dinner, before the bell should summon her back to her dearly prized lessons. The little red,

Evn was known throughout her obtended to make both end this country. Abraham Lincoln failed to make both ends meet by chopping wood, failed to earn his salt in the galley of the sun. Sickly persons should roun a grocory, and yet he meet by chopping wood, failed to earn his salt in the galley of the sun. Sickly persons should roun a grocory, and yet he meet by chopping wood, failed to earn his salt in the galley of the sun. Sickly persons should roun a grocory, and yet he made himpart the disposal of his seminary.

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The young Jewess was permitted to share the advantages of this estimate the intention of bringing to run a grocory, and yet he made himpart the close to his dearwhite the one with ending only appreciation. A room warmed neithar by sun or fire is unhality, and not fit the tentury.

Capacitation of the household, during the brief portion of the hoursehold, during the brief portion of the hour which might remain after the hoursehold, during the brief portion of the household, during the brief

(Concluded in our Next.)

The cry goes over our land, and spell of Miss Ben-Israel's graphic every heart throbs with sympathy. words. Her eloquent face vied with Parental eyes rest watchfully on their her eager utterance, as she recalled little ones-for danger may be near. Descriptive placards are everywhere, detectives are vigilant, suspicious persons and places are subjectwhich became for her, under his gui- ed to rigorous examinations, and still

Death would have been kinder ness of history, whereof she had than the arms which snatched him hitherto, in her desultory readings, away. Then secure in conflined bed, -now almost a stolen pleasure, and robed by loving hands, earth snatched only, here and there, a would have received him. But now the agony and suspense of that moth-The spontaneous and grateful er's heart, will it not break, yet 'broenlogiums of the enthusiastic speak- kenly live on," for who is he with? er, placed the young instructor be- Are they kind to him? Do they fore the mental eye, in a brilliant starve or beat him? Do his childish light and fascinating attitude. His eyes, which knew nothing but home powers, trained and disciplined by and happiness, see sights revolting? severe and conscientious culture, and Is he kept confined or borne far away consecrated by that glowing, idealiz- to escape pursuit? Does he hear ing devotion that could give to the vile language? Are the scenes so tuition of a band of obscure school-strange that the little mind forgets girls, the same fervent fidelity he itself, and remembrance of love home and friends, all be swept away A child lost! How sympathetic polished exterior, his inspiring elo- are the business men in our great quence, united in a superb picture of city. What immense rewards they human worth, elevated by abnega- pledge to any who will restore the ion, and chastened by obedience. boy and bring the captors. It is At fifteen, Eva was required to acalmost dangerous to lead a lighthaired child through the streets. Every one is on the alert. Telegrams

flash over the wires. Special trains pointment for which he had weited, are at the disposal of friends and de-4 child lost! God help his mother. He alone can comfort her in her an-Infidelibus,—I think in some region guish and uncertainty. As when about the Great African Desert.

but winsome ways, so in this greater desolation come the remembrance of pet words, cunning tricks and glances, almost crave for that mother, ob-A child lost! Is Charley Ross the

and affectionate, in no wise equal solute and idle, then throw upon the companions of their young instruct- world the wreck of a man? Do busimess men meet and offer rewards to took, and which it would be well for stop the manufacture of intoxicating us to-day to profit by. Marriages liquors, the traffic in human souls? the meantime only intermitted, not No, in every street they plant their the meantime only intermitted, not abandoned. From nine o'clock till four, her school duties, and the charge of her little pupils during the noon recess, demanded her exclusive attention. The remaining hours were ful alaves, her petted goats, her birds, her sagacious and devoted Fibirds, her sagacious and devoted Fibirds, her sagacious and devoted Fibirds, her sagacious and devoted for the male members of her family, and the month of her husband's love and honor, and the husband is very apt to more sized they plant their. The saloons are social until the victim with commits some excess, brain crazed commits some excess, is thrust out, and then indeed is there a child lost. Is not this a sad there a child lost. Is not this a sad on mother's heart, and do not many grown under it? In this isolated case, men rush, to the plant their themptations. The saloons are social until the victim with commits some excess, is thrust out, and then indeed is there a child lost. Is not this a sad of the day thinks spectacle for a mother's heart, and the number of the day thinks isolated case, men rush, to the plant their temptations. The saloons are social until the victim with the victim with commits some excess, is thrust out, and then indeed is there a child lost. Is not this a sad in victing, brain crazed commits some excess, is thrust out, and then indeed is the inevitable result of the spirit of the age, which makes are child lost. Is not this a sad in victing, brain crazed commits some excess, is thrust out, and then indeed is the inevitable result of the spirit of the age, which makes are child lost. Is not this a sad in victing, and inviting, and inviting,

in a moment thrown, alone, with a thousand shrinking fibres of sensibility rudely rent assunder, into a circle teacher returned to her full share of new in speech and custom, harsh the heavier household labor, often and dissonant in manner;—unculti-too severe for her undeveloped the matter of the five labor that they may enjoy educational advantvated, not so much in intellect, as in strength, and unsuited to her years. they may enjoy educational advantfeeling and imagination. Here, all From these, the emoluments of her the pretty, harmless learning of the school duties, appropriated by Mrs. little stranger was regarded as Pop- Coverdale to the payment of a more posed to legalized temptations which sturdy hand to take her place in the homestead, ought to have purchased her exemption. This course of existence had lasted till the close of Eva's protected to regarded temptations which it may be they cannot successfully withstand. Not with more pride did the mother of the Grucchi point to her jewels than does the woman of this day who core her victors and the core has a second to regarded temptations which it may be they cannot successfully withstand. Not with more pride did the mother of the Grucchi point to her jewels than does the woman of this day who sees her virtues reflected in the characters of honorable

men and women that she has given to the world. A child lost! Surely the captors npward look of sweet and shaded thankfulness, that made her look like in their hands to extort money. If he lives the love which prompts this vigilance must find him. He may be against themselves as well as against themselves as well as against changed—his face may be stained others. These have a quiet dignity, family, she ought to have been, in oval outline of the face; the magic of and his fair hair cut off—but his her married, as she had been in her adornment, rich and chaste, as might mouth will be wreathed with the

beautiful with unconsciousness, selfpossessed from assured position, elewith her; the depression, sometimes will he ever be the same innocent with whom they are associated. No man, save of the coarsest fibre, and will he ever be the same innocent such as a such dimmed, his intellect clouded, his word or brutal to them in deed; for countenance so changed that we there is something about them, very mourn over him, for we have found indefinite, but very strong without him so utterly wrecked that there still is a child lost?

Work, then, oh fathers and mothers, in your day and generation, lest the hour draw nigh when in the desolation of your own homes your a higher culture for her children, in affectionate and admiring;—a whole clation of your own homes your order to place them side by side with new existence of knowledge, freedom, of well-led to the sorrowful plaint of a child lost.

FAILURES IN BUSINESS.

Patrick Henry failed at everything

this: As long as you have the health, and have power to do, go ahead; if you fail at one thing try another, and a third—a dozen even. Look at the spider; nineteen times it tried to throw out its web to its place of attachment, and on the twentieth succeeded. The young man who has the gift of continuance is the one whose foot will be able to breast the angry waves of human discouragement.

BROWSING IN LIBRARIES.—So it is

that Mr. Emerson tells us again to 'read in the line of our genius." If, alas! every boy and every girl knew what their genius were. There is the exact difficulty. Many of us have not found out what our genius is. Indeed we have very decided genius, it would have so taken possession of us that we could not get away from it; would have forced our lines of reading before this time. For those, then, who have not found out what the lines of their genius is, the answer is to be given. For such people, it is a very great advantage to be turned loose in a large library not for a long time, indeed, but for a time long enough to determine what is best for them, what they take to most thoroughly and heartily. Here, it may be said by the way, is one of the advantages which the small colleges have over the large ones. Your large college, with its large librarian, who invariably and infallibly, by the law of his being, considers the tool of more importance than the work it is to do, and shuts up the books from those who would otherwise handle them. In such browsing here and blowsing there, an intelligent boy, girl, man, or woman, finds out what is good for him or what he s good for. Failing in this,—which s, of course, out of the question for most readers—the best rule we know is, for the student to make one beld plunge in the thicket—with the best intention, and from the best fight he can get, and then follow bravely and steadily the path which opens. At the end of the week, for instance, look steadily back upon the varied interest of the week, and choose, which, on the whole, has been that which moved, attracted, or compelled you most.—Old and New.

CHANCELLOR CROSDY said some very ery sensible things to the Universigraduates the other day: "Marry," e said, "as soon as you can find those young women who will make proper wives, and who will be willing to accept you as their husbands. Don't seek to obtain a fortune; don't wait for any standard of position which the feeling and fashion of the world would put before you as proper standards, ere you take this important step in life. Avoid, in vour choice, those that are fashionable and full of frivolity, and seek those who will adorn your life with those domestic virtues in which woman has her principal glory." This was the good, practical, common-sense view of matrimony which our forefathers are too often made, now-a-days more as matters of convenience than matter himself much more with his stocks and his club than with his wife's happiness. Young men see consequence is, that marriage is becoming a much less common thing than it was some years ago. Fashionable and thoughtless mothers, who bring up their daughters for the sake of show alone, are responsible for this, and for the bad wives and unhappy households that darken the

There is in particular (says the Saturday Review), that soft dignity which belongs to women who are affectionate by nature, and timid by temperament, but who have a reserve of self-respect, that defends them tempered by much sweetness of speech and manner, that is the loveliest kind of all, and the most subtle such as only physical strength can control, could be rude to them in indefinite, but very strong withal which seems to give them special protection from insolence; and a loving woman of soft manners, whose mind is pure, and who respects herself, is armed with a power which none but the vilest can despise. This is the woman who gets a precise obcdience from her servants without exacting it, and whose children do not dream of disputing her wishes; who, though so gentle and affable, stops short of that kind of familiarity

THE GENTLE DIGNITY OF WOMAN.

SUNSHINE IN HOUSES. - The time very likely will come when sunshine or suulight will be so utilized as to be he undertook, until he made himself the entire-remedy used for very many diseases. That it is a wonderful fer-All the sleeping rooms, closets, ward-Abraham Lincoln failed to make robes and passage ways, should re-

a great nation.

The lesson for every young man is A perceptible chill is felt.