PROFESSIONAL CARDS. SWITH & MONTANYE, ATTO Pine Streets, opposite Porter's Tirus Store

DR T B JOHNSON PHYRICIAN AND ATRABERS Office over Dr. H. G. Porter Ros & Co.'s, Drug Store DR C. W. STANLEY DENTIST Block question with a specially formed a Parton Towned Pa 44 Jan 1872 DR SW WOODSTRY Physician
Ordered store
Towards Way 1, 1472-199

POVIE & MOPHERSON ATTOR events. In a Towards Page Will give prount standards on their char a. Ornhans' fourth institutes a sectiality.

we care a market in a few control of their char a. (may 21/23) t m'renerans.

H B McKEAN ATTORNEY

and Convertion at Law Towards Pa Particular stention paid to business in the Orphane'

Court. W. PATRICK ATTORNEY-AT

LAW Office Western's Block, next door to

W H CARNOCHAN, ATTOR-WOOD & SANDERSON,

ATTORNETS-AT-LAW. TOWASTA, PA. JAMES WOOD, [may 27] JOHN F. SANDERSON W B. KELLY DENTIST.—Office Testh masted in Gold, Silver Rubber, and alumnium hase Teeth extracted without pain. Oct. 72

MADILLA CALIFF, ATTORNEYS-Omes in Wood's Block, first door south of Pirst National Bank, up stairs | Jan 8,72.1y H. J. MADILL. OVERTION & ELSBREE. ATTOR-into popertnership. offer their professional services to the onblic. Special attention given to business in the Orphian's and Register's Courts. splisher. E. OVERTOR. IR.

TOHN W. MIX. ATTORNEY OF LAW. U. B. COMMISSIONER.
TOWARDA PA. Office—North Side Public Square Jan. 1, 1875.

W H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY e ATTAW, WY IUSING PA. Will attend 'O all business entrusted to b a care, in Bradford, fin lives and Wyoming Counties (Office with Esquir Poster, 19 74 DECK & STERETER,

LAW OFFICE, TOWARDA, PA. W. A. PECE. [Jan 15'74] H. STEZETER.

E. C. GRIDLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. April 1. 1878. • ... Towanda, Pa. DEET & DAVIES, ATTORNETS AT-MERCUR'S BLOCK,

rwanda, Pa. LIALE & PATION, AGENTS FOR CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Om a No 2 Gridin & Patton's Block, Bridge Street. March 26, 1874. TO A QUICK. M. D., GRADUATE . UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO, N. Y.. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

SUGAR BUN. PA. Office at Store of J. STOWELL. March 28, 1874-3m*.

D. I. DODSON DENTIST.

of On and after Rept 21, may be found in the
elegant new roome on 20-1 floor of Dr. Prattis new
office on state street. Business solicited.

Sept. 3 '74-41'

DR. A. G. BUSH,

CAMPIOWN, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., Treets Chronic Diseases by new methods. May be consul a by letter. [Aug. 5,74. J. E. SPALDING,

COUNTY SURVEYOR OF BRADFORD COUNTY.
Office at B gisser and Recorder soffice. Towards
Par. where he may be found when not professional
anguaged:
Aug 27. '74'3m'

BUSIN & CARDS. TOHN DUNFER, BLACKSMITH, MONRORTON, PA sys particular amenion to routing Huggies, Wagen Seighal &c. Thre est an repairing done on mort, granuteed satisfactory.

12.15,69

A MOS PENNYPACKER, HAS a calm established timest til the TAILORING TOKNESS thus over Rosewell's store. Work of the call of the

C S RUSSELL'S GENERAL " NSCRANCE AGENCY #3y23'70-ti TOWANDA, PA

Ś * 4 ROK WWAND 3 Ξ 2 X 0 C 8.

Z .**₹** 5 THE UNDERSIGNED ARCHI L TEST AND SHILDER, wishes to inform the Places of To each send comity, that he will give particular stigning to Inswing plans, festigue and particular stigning to Inswing plans, festigue and particular superintendence rives for resemble compensation. These it residence E. E. corner of second and Elizabeth streets.

3. E. FLEMMING, BOX 511. Invento. Pa.

Ś

W. KINGSBURY, REAL ESTATE, LIFE, PIRE, & ACCIDENT INSUBANCE AGENCY Office, corner of Main and State Streets.

March 13 1872. TOWANDA. PA

FIRE TRIED Companies represented LANCAGHIRE. HOME.

MERCHANTE

Aradford Reputet.

REGARDLESS OF DESCRIPTION FROM ANY QUARTER.

32 per Annum in Advance.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JANUARY 14, 1875.

NUMBER 32

astonished and puzzled you were the

man," who turned beans into sugar

things before your very eyes. Now

this piece of coal is the most won

derial piece of magic in the world.

forms coal. So remember that coal

I told you that a time was specially

into the water. The gases could still

escape, but the carbon, being cover-

A few of the plants in those days

But you don't see how we know

that trees did make coal? There are

a piece of coal under a microscope,

and examine it carefully, you would

see the vegetable fibers in it. It is

the best proof we could have. Then,

besides, in many places stems and

leaves are found in the coal and

trunks of trees are standing in the

beds. Again, wood contains silica or

sand, and this is found also in coal.

You don't understand it as well as I

hope you will when you are older;

but you can believe it now, and some

I want you to look at this bright

beautiful diamond. Put that black,

smutty piece of coal by the side of it.

Would n't you think they had about

the same substance—carbon. And

nable of gems, and eagerly sought

their black and despised relation.

St. Nicholas.

day prove it for yourselves.

bon from plants, . .

I am in earnest. That black

other night at the tricks of the "magic Review!

Miscellaneous.

S. W. ALVORD, Publisher.

CHURCH, SOCIETY AND OFFICIAL DI zeroar .The following directory is published for he information of the public. We will thank our riends for notifying us of any errors they may dis-

VOLUME XXXV.

COMR:

BAPTHY CHURCH—Main Street, below Washington. Revvices Sunday at 10% a.m. and 7% f.m.
Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. Pa-tor, Rev. S. J. Lusz.

EFTROPPAL 'UMRCH—Our. Main and Canal Streets.
Services Sunday at 10% a.m. and 7% p.m. Sunday School at 12:15 p.m. Sev. Charles E. McLivaire.
Pastor. Masonic Hall, over Patch's store, at 7 P.M. J. C. INVING. E.C.
INVING. E.C.
INVING. LODGE, NO. 108.—Once in two weeks at 7 P.M. J. O INVING. W.M.
UH.R.A. CHAPT'S NO. 61.—Once in two weeks, at 7.P.M. CHAS F. CROSS. H.P.
I.O. O. F.—BRADFURT LODGE, NO. 157.—Odd Fellows! Hall, over Frost & Sone Furniture Rooms. Meets every Monday evenings? 7 O'clock. WM JOIES, N.G. WARRES HILL. "SO. BRADFORD ENCHMENT. NO. 41.—Meets second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month. WM SNYDER, C.P., *ARRES HILL, H.P., WM. JONES, Northe. Then sy evening in Temperance Hall, 7% o'clock.

J. P. Varflert W.C.

K.O.R.C.—TOWARDA LODGE, No. 370.—Weets second and fourth Thursday of each month. Juseph Middly, S.K. cribe. K: of P.—Towarda Lodge. No. 290.—Meets every

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY. OFFICIAL DIRECTORY:

President Judos-Hon. P. D. Moneow. Towarda.

Associate Judos-Hon. R.D. Harrense, Eprinefield
Hou. C. S. Reserll. Towarda;

District Atterney - J. B. Kraye A. bens.

Prothomotary and Clerk of Court. Bens. M. Peck.

Register and Scornier and Clerk of the Orphans'

Court-41. J. CHUBBUCK.

Sheriff - J. Monade SMITH.

Commissioners-Moreito SHEFARR, Wells; Bens.

KUTENDAL. GONDALS BREFARR, Wells; Bens.

LUTY Commissioners-B. F. KNAPP. Columbia;

C. E. F. GUENS. Uster.

Treasurer-Matthew Marshall; Deputy, Hiram

ELEBRER, Towards.

Audurs A B BROWN, Herrick; IRA CRANE,

Physician- LB. D. B. PRATT TOWANDA BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Burges-James Beyant.
Councimen-James Brant, John D. Montanue,
J. M. Ward. James Mc 'arr. T. B. Jordan, E. T.
Fix D. S. Prett, T. M. Woodeuff.
Soy' and Ireasure-Joseph King-Bury.
Justices of Peace-W. P. Bogart, N. Tiud.
Constables-Johnson Wells, L. T. Rothe.
Policema-G. R. Munss James C. Irving.
School Directors-J. A. Codding. Presidented Board.
N. Tidd. Trussurer; J. P. Vany-Lert, Sec'y; S. W.
Alvord J. N. Cliff, John H. Lmes.
Overviers of Poor-Dr. J. W. Liman, Wm. Mil.
Auditors-Wm. B. Vinceni, J. A. Record, Geo.
Eldow Y.

idow I. Assessor—James H. Nevins. FIRE COMPANIES. Engineer—Chief, B. H. PATCH: Assistant, Maricos A. M. S. Franklin Steam Fire Engine Co., No. 1.—Meets iss Wennesday evening to each month in Borough ing the each month in Borough Engine House. E. B. Stine President; G. E. Fa. St. Ser'y.

Lin-la Steam Fire Engine Co., No 3.—Meet first T extay evening in each mouth, in Lin-ta Engine House. 1. A, Packen President; B. A. MERCUR

Wednesday evening in each month, in Borough Rogine House. Janus H. Nevins, President; E. C. TOWANDA POST: FFICE .- Mails going South close and 4:30 F. M. Arrive from North at 10:30 A. M.

14:30 F. M.; south 5:15 F. M. and 3:30 A. M.

Farelay mail closes at 1 F. M.; arrives at 6:30 F.M.

S. & E. closes at 2:30 F.M.; arrives at 10:20 A.M.

Troy closes at N.M.; arrives at 1 F. M.;

LeRaysvule closes at 1 F. M.; arrives at 12 M.

New Era arrives Tresdays, Thursdays, and Saturtives at 1 F. M.; denarts at 1 F. M.;

Mantua Hook and Ladder Co., No. 4.-Meets first

eturdays at 10 a.m., departs at 12 m. S. W. ALVORD, P.M. Mutual Building and Saving Fund Association.—
Mosts in Grand Jury Boom or payment of installments, third Monday in the mouth, from 5 to 7 p.m. N.N Berrs Jr. President.
Towarda Building Association.—Meets in Grand Jury Hoom for payment of installments, fourth Monday in each mouth, from 5 to 7 p.m. Johnph Powerts. President

NO TICK HERE!

STRICTLY FOR CASE! SPICES, TEAS, MOLASSES, SUGARS,

COFFEES, &c.,

I will pay CASH for Produce. M. B. OWEN,

RED. WHITE AND BLUE STORE, BRIDGE-ST.

a charge.
A superior quality of Old English Bass Ale, just scotted.
T.-B. JOEDAN,
Progrands, Jan. 24 Tl.
Proprietor.

ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA, JOHN C. WILSON Elaving leased this House, is now ready to accommodate the travelling public. No pains nor expense will be spared to give estimated to those who may give bits a call.

29 North side of the public square, east of Mertur's new block.

Ветнгенем, Р.

ch in historical interest, it is the only building

DINING ROOMS IN CONNECTION WITH THE BAKERY Meer the Court House.

Selected Poetry.

THE BIVALS. BY R. H STODDARD.

A king of a most royal line Stood at his gates, as History saith: He strewhet his hand, he made the sign To put a captive there to death. Turn sharp and greep their deally swords, to the p or wret h about to die Abused the king with bitter words What does he say?" the king began, To whom his jurgon was unknown. lis Vizier, a kind-bearted man, Who knew that language like his own.

Answered bim: " Oh, my lord! he cries, . Who stay their hasty hands from blood-God made for such men Paradise; He loves He will defend the good." The king's great heart was touched at this; "The captive's blood shall not be shed." fheu-for a s-rpeut uce is must him-A rivat of the Vizier said: It is not decorous that we Wause blo M comes down from noble springs-No matter what the oud-may be-We should speak truth before our kines

Abused our gracious, clement lord; Chere was no blessing, O Vizi r-There was a curse in every word! Sternly to him the king: " I see; You speak the truth, no doubt, but still His falsehood better pleasath we. For he means good and you mean ill. If I should punish, as I might, (B) thinkful that I am not just); Your bead, when I communded 'Smite'.

Would roll before me in the dust! "

The man who kneeds respited here

Miscellanous.

Z.KE SMITH, THE INDIAN SLAYER: Or, Life Among the Early Settlers of Pennsylvania.

BY M. M. B., M. D., ITHACA, N. Y. CHAPTER I.

rocky cliff jutting out from the who died by the ruthless hands of old-fashioned fire t savages. The Massacre of Wyo-

towards all Indian tribes.

Susquehanna, with its wood bound tin' at their ha'r, at least." thing-disturbed ats placed curface pared supper, and all sat down

Annch beloved str. am. will be careful not to weary the read- minent, an unavoidable silence and within. er with long and prosy biographies, sadness pervaded all. but will introduce them as we go along in their proper places. Ez-ki-l quel, Uncle Z ke, was the name of Wyoming hunter and Indian slayer. But the very best goods of all kinds kept by any His Character was extremely eccentric, and his manuer of address very night. aukward indeed. Never heless all

SYRUPS, home as Uncle Z-ke from away down struggle in the wilds of the new and East, we should simply say, "My sparsaly settled country, and hoped fried, you are a Yankee," and this in God that all might be well with description would suffice; as the their during any contest that they readers of the present day will un night be called upon to pass thro. derstand the diatect and general After singing a hymn, all retired, Becaived Daily, Fresh from the New York Market, Character of Eastern eccentricities to and soon were locked in the arms of and bought at the very lowest cash prices.

"I have often wondered what made Uncle Z-ke grow so tall and with all his ugly looks," said a pretty arms about him, but "no go." He SEE MY STOCK AND PRICES Uncle Z ke straightened up till be leaned backward, and said, "Maybe I can teli you, Miss Harris, better'nanybody else, how that air com You see, when I was a little cus-tumer, I hed a bad way uv doin' things, so't no one cud train me up the way I orter go; and so you see Dad and Mam got out of pashinits. and elevated me so many times by my heatin' apparatus, that the drawed me out by my sonse like a prece uv hot iron into a blacksmith shop.' All smiled at Uncle Z ke's explanation, and were beginning to think of home for the enn in all its glory had gone from sight, and the sombre shades of night had began to cre-p apon them. Mr. Samnel Harris spok-The Horses, Harness &c. of all guests of this expose ourselves to the wild beasts.

and, worse than all, to the blood mountain after dark." Henry Harris and Theodore Brauper replied that, "as for fear, they felt none whatever, and for their camp out in the woods all night"

The HEATH

He had a season of the state of t

tled. His olfactories were very sonte, to see a dim light s'reaming in a' and his eyes far seeing, for no dan- one of the open port-holes, if I may ger came near him, but that he seem. be allowed to call these little win ed cognizant of it before an ordinary dows such. In a moment the trap person dreamed of danger. He per was at full length on the floor seemed to realize that some harmful and without much crawling his face creature was lurking near at that came close to one of the openings. very moment, while they were wending their way down the rugged hillside, and for this reason be warned his associates "that their bair was

not safe, till housed within the strong walls of their rude cabins." farther down the mountain, when of He had seen too many of these dusky | Lord having spoken with Joshna a sudden all were brought to a stand- devils to be deceived. still by the unearthly cry of a pan ther. It seemed as if some demon spirit accompanied the cry, as the impression made on the two young men showed, who boasted of bravery a moment before, and who stood traubling with fear and speechless

A moment more, and the dreadful ory was repeated, and much nearer to their support, Mrs. Harr s fluding that mity sune." her's very poor indeed; she rather being a support to them, telling them how shameful for strong men to be cowardly. Not far above the heads of the party, two glaring eyeballs could be seen, and a set of ugly fangs displayed, and the angry, sig nificant ashings of the animal's tail dear, tried, and trusty friend, and emergency. seldom failed to accomplish what its

owner desired. At this time of emer gency, the unerring muzzle pointed placed at a port hole with his loaded place of encampment and ledgment. to the heart of the monster panther, piece ready for action. and a flash of fire, a sharp report, and the leaden missile has entered the wild beast's vital parts, and ne falls dead at the brave trapper's feet. The two young braves seeing danger is over, come to their wits and ex claim; "We killed the panther, did n't

view, as a little company stood upon rapidly as possible towards home. mountain' side in a southerly direction within Mr. Harris such a calamity, when such a brave (no doubt the strongest and most ton from the beautiful yet solemn snug, yet rade, wild wood cabin, and man as Zeke Smith was by his side." place, where now stands the old the men folks seated themselves on This little compliment had a good monument which marks the last rest- rude benches around a blazing fire effect, for the brave trapper whisper ing place of so many brave patriots, made of massive logs, piled up in an ed to himself, I'd die fer the Harris the Ark of the Covenant. But before er. After a time she is greatly sur ming will ever live in the memory of the silence. Af er clearing his month the stealthy tread of the enemy was led in verse 9, was set up. This Josh is inhabitants; and those who have of pipe and tobacco smoke, (for all was heard close by the main entrance of may have erected on his own ang- ure, and grieved beyond expression.

relatives sleeping beneath the gran- were in the habit of using the weed by the ladies, and the men above in gestion with me special D vine direct were in the habit of using the weed the column, cannot forget to harbor in their breasts the bitterest hared towards all Indian tribes.

All was a howling wilderness, and the men above in gestion with in special D vine direction may not the son for whom she had done so in the servant ventured to speak (he servant of the Lord." This monu special D vine direction may not the son for whom she had done so much ingratitude. She does not the servant ventured to speak (he servant of the Lord." This monu All was a howling wilderness, and there of the Wyoming Valley. He The servant ventured to speak (he servant of the Lord." This monu et how delightful to behold Nature claimed that the red skins were be- being one of the party who went be ment consisted also of twelve stones, clothed in is Summer garb. The coming "pesky impudent, and that low.) "Who am dar?" fading sunlight, the blossoming flow be believed in less than a fortnight, ers, the singing birds, the beamiful some one's scalp wou'd be lifted sar green foliage, all added to the beautin;" little dreaming, with all his action granded to the beauty and granded of that long-ago cuteves that the enemy would come no got any more red mans with me; flat of ordinary seasons ("the brim of And yet, such are the exact facts in the land grew beautiful trees. Plants much sooner even than this. "How- make open door, me cum in." My story dates back to the year somever," he said, "he was not the This string of lies was uttered in vated only a few inches above the mon to hear boys justify the decep 1769. The picture were not command to borrow any trouble; nev.r- one breath, and then all remained at ordinary level of the river; and if so, trouble they practice upon their mother on account of the marshy land that plete wi bout the blue carling smoke theless, pricaution was necessary, that arose from among the trees all and it was his opinion that a prepaup and down the river as far as the ration should commence on the moreye could behold. The beautiful row to prevent the dusky dogs get-

shore, glided quietly along, and no- The ladies by this time had presave now and then the paddle of a around the radely constructed table canoe, wielded by boys and girls and partook in silence of their veniwho lived in log cabins near this son and corn bread, none lacking We shall be unable in this narra- prize. Since Z-ke's prediction that tive to dispense with characters, but danger from the red men was so im-

The time had come for retiring. and Mr. Harris theu spoke to his es-Smi h, or the more common sobri- timable wife, and requested that she would hand him the Bible, that he nim who was known as the brave might read a portion of the Scriptures and then have a word of prayer before lying down to rest for the

He selected a psalm appropriate who knew him, knew him but to for the occasion, and they all knelt If a Yankee ever got so far from | sel and aid during their coming

'Nature's sweet restorer," save one. Uncle Z-ke's eyes would not close. Time and again he tried to induce coming lady, a little back of them. was appreheusive of great danger. and that not afar; something seemed whispering constantly in his ear. Beware, beware!" He became much alarmed and made up his mind to go down from the lofe and look about a little. He could discover nothing, however, and laid himself down before he fire, and ried to sleep there. But no sleep came to his weary and anxions evelids.

While in this uneasy mood, he heard a slight crackling noise, not far from the honse, and at once came to a sitting posture, and leaning forward to listen, waited for a repetition of the noise.

He had not long to wait. Crack, It may be well for me to mention work. They would suffer else." OLD MORAVIAN SUN INN," when the fight was over. For my prevent one getting in without lad. own convenience. part, I think we will sand a better | dere, while those above were cut ex-

Smith's opinion was always heeded by those who knew him.

The reader who is conversant with by those who knew him.

The reader who is conversant with by those who knew him.

The reader who is conversant with the short of Bornaville and the history of Bornaville and the histor

was not, in a country so newly set- the ladder, he was much surprised and at a glance he saw what was up Not twenty rods from the house and stalwart red-skins sat around a small fire in earnest conversation, every now and then giving quick glance-

He could not keep the family and longer. He was soon at Mr. Harris' pedside, and shaking him gently, said: "Uncle Z-ke hes made a diskivry and a tarnal diskivry 'tis tu; mor nobalf a duzzen hungry red varmintis seated around a council fire, close on tu the house, and I bleve the

Mr. Harris was out of bed in a if fy, and the rest of the men awakened the command as virtually repeated. and the brave Branner and Brown It seems that the twelve picked mencame forth with their usual bluster. The only man that Zeke relied on, teside Mr. Harris, was a large col ored servant, the property of the tatter. Though his skin was tlack against his sides told Uccle Z-ke too he had the soul of a hrave man beplainly what they had to deal with. neath it, and had been true in pas' Z-ke never left home without his severe trials, which gave his friends the Memorial. The stones were to be willish ends—that father whom he is trusty rifle. This weapon was his implicit confidence in this trying laken from the river had at the place bound to respect, love, reverence,

were taken up stairs, and each man carry it upon his shoulder to the The women were brave and prom-

ised all the assistance in their power. They remained below off-ring a sidefended against the merciless sava-

Wyoming Valley, presenting itself to need but little urging to proceed as of the party would be compelled to and somewhat resembling the Scotpart with their top-nots." Mr. H. tish cairns. By smart walking the little pioneer remarked "that he had no fear of Friend Z ke was the first to break few had not long to remain quite, for probable that the memo isl mention-

The reply came in broken English,

utes, when the colored gemman spoke moved from the first place of resting.

as follows: "Yer can't fool dis chile, no ways; notes the middle of the river's usual dis nigger's had to much 'sperience and lower channel, which was nearly wid scheritters as you is, ter hab de a bundred feet wide and about twelve wool pull'd ober his ize. You can't feet deep. Thus interpreted, the cum in, widout you cum fro de wall, phrase shows that the Priests' feet dat's sar:in, shuah's yer born." Though the occasion was not a thicket or second limit into the midthat "best of sance," an excellent ap- fueny one, yet all smiled at Bill's die of the ordinary channel; there and example, than any where else, or see, the work went on year after year, speech to the chief.

section lost their chief stay. neighbors of lower lying farms. And count; which was not more than fifty so it came to pass that in this winter | years after (vi: 25), and perhaps of scarcity David McWayne had much earlier. enough, and to spare. Some people over in the adjoining town of Norway. hearing that he had plenty of bread staff, and knowing his liberality, corn to spare. to spare.

They wanted twenty bushels.

?" he asked. "Yes, sir," answered the apokes have come without money." londer than before. This brought with calm decision, "I cannot let you very great. (Chap. v: 1. him to his feet in a moment; he doughave the corn. If you have money ned his coat and coon skin cap, you can send to Portland for it. I

here that all settlers built their cab. And through that long, hard winlowed by the children of Israel with to grief. These short steps toward pasty little fingers. A greasey nurs- American girls, as a rule, can't unpart would like no better fun than to ins very strong, with massive doors ler, David McWayne adhered to the their flocks and herds at a distance habit lend on to great strides. Nero ing bottle is poking itself in o his derstand these things. They dance, well barred on the inner side, and resolution. No man who had the of about three fourths of a mile. And had the mild and philosophic Seneca mouth all day long. He has a great stay out at night, eat late suppers Uncle Z ke gave it as his opinion. small openings were cut through the money to pay for it could buy his this marching probably six miles, for the instructor of his intellect, but bairless, swelled head, like an inflat and then wonder why they are not that brave folks did n't say much ligs above and below, to allow the corn, but to the poor and penniless they came in the day of Gigal. Agripps for his mother. The records ted bladder. His first adpearance prime donne. They break down

NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.

JANUARY 17. 1875. ORHUA, IV: 4-9.-GOLDON TEXT, I. XXVII: 11.

No. III. "When the people were clear pass od over Jordan," (v. 1) "then (v. 4) Joshna called the twelve men," etc. This is the true connection of the clauses of the Hebrew. The last towards the house. Z ke knew in a 3d verses form a parenthesis, and thre speak unto Joshua? Manifestfriends down stairs ignorant and ly b fore Joshna's command to Israel in the 12th verse of the 31 chapter. It was probably part of the orders given to Joshna in the Divine inter view as recorded in chapter iii: 7. 8 Still the lesson before us would lead ns "o conjecture that some sign was ziven to Joshua at this time by the than before. The two ladies clung durned skonks mean mischief, and Lord to show that the period for the

had arrived, so that we may regard from the twelve tribes, bad been kept vaiting near the Ark, while the penple were crossing. Now they are informed of the reason for their selecexecute at once the Divine purpose. where the feet of the Priests stood. All the fire arms and amuni ion Each man was to select a stone and which we learn from v. 19, was Gilgal, situated several miles from the Jordan in the direction of Jericho. and probably very near that city, as

These twelve representative men. vigorous of the tribes, so that the monument might be as large and impressive as possible) moved on before the water" of iii: 15) which was ele-

Or, as seems more probable, it demoved from the edge of the green

Hill, and here he cleared and im- in the midst of the ordinary channel. proved and successfully cultivated, then it may have been high enough one of the hest farms in the then to overtop the twelve feet of water. District-(this was long before Maine (either because being built of large was admitted as a State). He was stones, or resting upon a pla form of practice of truth and of integrity in they were sixty feet high. an eccentric man, but a true friend large bowlders) Dr. Crosby's exto the nufortunate; and when David planation is original: "May we not McWayne died the poor men of that believe that their use is yet in the future, and that they may yet be laid On a certain occasion the corn crop bare as a testimony to the minute failed almost entirely in that county. accuracy of this Old Testament: his It was McWayne's custom to keep a tory? Have not Nineveh, Babylon, year's supply of corn on hand in advance; and then, again, on his elevated land the late frosts of spring work?" The phrase, "And there so very lean, and yet appear so good Morpheus to wrap his slumbering and the early frosts of autumn did they remain unto this day," ref rs to not trouble him as they troubled his the time of the writing of the ac

> But to return to the main monument. When the twelve men moved from the river-bed, each with his stone, the Priests started with the drove over for the purpose of purlark after them. The people stood chasing. They asked him if he had waiting upon the west bank to see the close of the miracle. The mo-"Yes, sir," said he, "I have corn ment the feet of the Priests were dragged out of the mud and placed on the dry land, that moment the "Have you the money to pay for wall of water broke, and the river rashed rapidly down to fill the emp ty channel into the Dead Sea. Whe man of the party. "We should not ther the people should with joy, or were silent with awe, we know not. "Then, gen lemen," said McWayne But the effect upon their enemies was

to Gilgal. First went 40 000 armed thirsty Indians, by remaining on the caught down his trusty rifls from the surrounded by poor people who warriors from the Truns Indanic things—to tear off the wings of inwooden hooks, and non-lessly as have no money and no corn. I must tribes, (iv: 12, 13) Next, the twelve sects, or to transfix them with a pin; cended the lander into the loft again. supply them, and let them pay me in men carrying the monumental stones.

memorials God has instituted of the great facts of Redemption, Baptism, and the Lord's Supper. Yet not with superstitious, reverence, and idolatrous worship. John iv: 24.

DANGER OF MATERNAL DECEP-

TION. Ever since Rebekah, the prime acfor in maternal deception, played off her successful plot upon her blind danse of the 1st verse and the 2d and and aged husband, the patriarch Isaac, the world has not been desti The party had not proceeded much moment what they might expect .- | should read in this fashion : "The tute of mothers who sintrigue with their sous against the husband and saying" etc. When did the Lord the father. Sometimes the plot is to plums, and did all sorts of wonderful secure a greater portion of the paternal es ate for a favorite son, but more frequently in matters of smaller amounts. The son wants more money to spend than the father is willing to furnish, and the mother plots to ob tain it. She may hones ly think the father is too close fisted with the boy, and does not give him the am't which true parental regard would full accomplishment of the command detate; and so impelled by her maternal love, she seeks to make up the deficiency by some scheme, which will outwit the father, and get the money out of him by deception.

Such a course is detrimental in the greatest degree. It tends directly to mjare the object of her maternal tion and separation, and ordered to love by breaking down all nice disrinctions of honor and of honesty. This brings us to the erection of If a boy may deceive his father for and obey above all other men-and does this with the approbation and assistance of his own mother, how can that boy be expected to have any fine sense of honor and honesty toward o her men? The inevitable result of all such practice of deception will be to destroy in the mind of lent prayer that the house might be the phrase, "in the east border of that boy all high recpect for the Jericho." in the 19th v., seems to de-truth, and lead him to seek to obtain note. Hence those stones could not his ends by any means, however un-Zeke whispered to Mr. Harris and have been very large. It was to be justifiable, which seem to promise About one hundred years ago, a we, Uucle Z-ke?" and again are remarked "that the tarnal varmints and nave beautiful scene was visible in the ready to venture, but nevertheless meant mischief, and he hoped none to this day are common in the East; manhood with a character noticeable manhood with a character noticeable for being tricky, dishonest, and dishooorable.

But it is not necessary to wait unil he arrives at manhood to see the fruit. Having learned, by maternal assistance to deceive his father, he the grossest deceptions upon herself, is now. It was just sky and water, At first she is astonished above meas. There were great marshes every She cannot conceive it possible that where. Sometimes these would dry ing on her the very lessons she has people upon the land. Only reptiles four to have their faith disturbed. sympolizing a perpetuated remembers and was been one of the chief means of de-"Me, big Indian chief, me no burt laid "in the midst of Jordan." This stroying within him all nice sense of quiet and desolate yet it was not a the case, nor is it anything uncom-mon to hear boys justify the decen of living green. Now, it was simply lent as death for two or three min then the feet of the Priess never by saving. "Oh! pshaw! she cheate this vegetation made our coal, while the old man, and I cheat her. It's our own does not.

all on the square." Too great care cannot be observed planned for coal making. As the in maintaining the strictest honor plants and leaves decayed, they fell and honesty in all home transactions. the very soul of truth. More boys—
and girls too—are morally ruined in
their homes, and by home influence
and execute the rule and with no human eye to they remained sauk in the coze until in any other way. It is done by the century after century. Again all was still without and the people with their flocks and within.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

A TRUE PHILAN THEORIST.

they remained sank in the occauntil the people with their flocks and before the plants in those days of gigantic forests were like what we have beautiful ferns as large as many trees. Such now grow only in practiced, and by the white lies there the plants in those days of gigantic forests were like what we have beautiful ferns as large as practiced, and by the white lies there the practiced, and by the white lies there call them, which are now seldom over the plants in those days of gigantic forests were like what we have beautiful ferns as large as many their minds; by the deceptions there the plants in those days of gigantic forests were like what we have beautiful ferns as large as many their minds; by the deceptions there the practiced, and by the white lies there are practiced. fluence of these they grow up with call them, which are now seldom over county, Maine, was David McWayne. midst of Jordau? Would not the up high sense of honor, with no two feet high, grew then as high as He bought a large tract of laud on river cover it? Not if erected where the broad, beautiful eminence in Wa the feet of the Priests first rested, at no firm principle sufficient to bind and pines and cedars, were very terford, still known as McWayne's the brim of the water. Or, if built them to the right, and to barricade abundant. But the two most imthen against the assaults of tempta- portant trees in coal making have tion. And this must be the case entirely disappeared from our forests. when home life is not the soul of One of these had no branches, but when home life is not the soul of was covered with leaves and crowned bonor in all its ways—the correct with leaves and crowned with a cluster at the top. Sometimes

all its acts. If the father deals by trickery, and seeks gain by fraud, and wins by inrigue, how can the son reasonably several reasons. If you should put be expected to do any better? If the mother deceives her neighbors; is glad, beyond expression, to see visitors, when speaking to their faces, but berates them scandalously as soon as they have departed from the doorstep, and thus practices the thousand and one enacted lies of social and domestic life, how can it be expected that her daughters will be guileless and truthfol? In view of the e facts we feel that

it is of the greatest importance that mothers should be brought to con sider the danger to their children. which grows out of those maternal deceptions which are too prevalent in many homes. There is another point on which we should like to say a few words in warning and caution to mothers. It

is to enjoin them to check any ten-

dency which they may observe on the part of their children towards cruelty. Children are not b rn with an instirct of cruelty. They are gentle as angels, and it is the fault of their parents if they become monsters when men. From sheer thoughtlessness, Then the host of Israel moved on and before they begin to reflect, it is common for them to do many cruel when a little older, to kill small bird-Then the Priests with the ark, fol for pleasure, or to put small animals moving only his pale bluish eyes and could possibly have in a year. But before daiger come, and left it fur distributions of light. The holes of our own times, from day to day, outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end of our own times, from day to day, outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end of our own times, from day to day, outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end of our own times, from day to day, outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end of our own times, from day to day, outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end of our own times, from day to day, outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end of our own times, from day to day, outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end of our own times, from day to day, outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and destroy their end outdoors is made in a basket-wagon, their strength and in a basket chance of savin' our hair inside our tremely low, and could be used to IT is frequently urged, as an ar- g ven in the 6th and 7th verses of declining thome. Heathenism, in its times he rides double, his brother's great advantage, as port-holes Mr. gument against the ordinary method the leason. It was to provoke inqui most gloomy phase, could exhibit in or sister's head emerging at the op

would be apt to produce a spasm in a Saxon of whatever age. Thus early begins the subjection to law and custom. When the child gets to be about thirty inches high, or thereabouts, it is sent to school; whither it paces temperately with little noise; racing, horse laughing and all disorder are tacitly discouraged. The little girls link arms and gossip as they go; while the boys march soldierlike with their small knapsacks, precocious in discipline and co servaism. When the play hour comes, bey engage, in a mutually saspicious manner as though self-conscious of bypocrisy and make believe. By and y tuey grow up -- more of them than would be supposed. But the habit of following anthority and precedent in all concerns of life, grows with Well, boys, what are you looking them. They will never feel quite at so eagerly? Only a piece of coal, safe about blowing their noses until do you say, Charlie? I should n't they have seen the written law consuppose you could find anything cerning that ceremony, signed and worth looking at in a smutty piece of sealed by the King, and counter-coal. Ah, well! I am glad my boys signed by Prince Bismark. They have found that only a piece of coal, swim everywhere in the cork jacket as Charlie calls it, is worth looking at. of law; and, should it fail them, I think I can tell you something flounder and sink, or even lose their about it that will make you open beads, and are betrayed into some your eyes wider still. You know how welly which helps then to the bottom.

colly which helps then to the bottom.

Julian Hawthorn, Contemporary

A DEFENDER OF THE LADIED. The Dayton, (O.,) Journal comes forward as the defender of the ladies against Suppose I tell you that this hard Senator Schurz's allegation that it is black lump once had life. Yes bys, their extravagance that prevents the young men from marrying. It says: really one of the twos was onder things in the world. It was onder for a joke, but the fact is that the delicate plant, turning over to the mass of women are not inclined to sun, and binding and nodding with dress as richly as their husbands deevery breeze It is almost beyond sire. It is only the foolish votaries belief and I don't wonder that you of fashion who have been educated shake your heads. Many people by foolish fathers and mothers to be older than you would do the same if lieve that the chief end of woman is told that the coal, to which they owe so much, and which they use quite as The expression of the above sentia matter of course, once made up great forests which covered vast areas. They know it comes somehow out of the earth, and so long as it with false notions of woman—who, continues to come, and does n't cost in no respect, excepting in the dismore than so much a ton, they don't pensation of home hospitality, equal bother themselves with questions as men in extravagance. Let men look to what it is. I have no doubt many about them carefully and bear witregard it as a peculiar kind of rock ness to our assertion that their wives I want my boys to know better, and and daughters do not, as a rule yield so let us see if we can't explain the to extravagant dispositions without Well, then, in the first place, plants all the jewelry and costly dresses disurging by their husbands. Nearly are composed principally of two gases played by women are purchased for . and a substance called carbon. The them by admiring husbands or fathgases are oxygen and bydrogen, You are without suggestion by their wives can easily remember the word car. or daughters. Husbauds who love bin. Now when a plant begins to their wives, esteem it an indescribadecay, these two gases escape into the luxury to surprise them with a the air, while the carbon stays and rich gift, rnd there is c-rtainly noth. the air, while the carbon stays and ing more b-autiful or delightful than is chiefly carbon, and it gets the cart the grateful expression of surprise Since it has been proved that coal is received. It is pleasant to jest does come from plants, and that our about the ladies but when an emivegetation nowadays makes little or neut man like Mr. Schurz serionsly no coal, we know that when the great announces that the extravagande of contrives like plots against his moth er. After a time she is greatly sur prised at that same boy playing off the world was not then as if the research at the extravagance of the sex is a bar to matrimony, it is must have been specially arranged time to protest against the libel. There is hardly a city in the Union with here and there ratches of land ries of fassion can't be counted by a three year old infant.

OMESS. -Those who do not believe in omens will enjoy a laugh who do had better pass it by, if they An old gentleman in Weissport, whose style was a little dutchy, was asked what he thought of signs and

"Vell, I don't polieve averdings but I dells you somedimes dere is somedings ash dose dings. Now de cder night I sits and reads mine newspaper, und my frau she speaks und say:

"Fruz, de dog is howing." Vell, I don't druks mooch of dem dings, and I goes on unit reads mine paper, und mine frau she say: Fritz, der is semedings pad happened—de dog is howling." Und den I gets up mit mineself und looks out troo de wines on de porch, und de moon was shinin, und my loedle dog he shoomp right up park at de moon, dot vas shine so pright ash never vas. Und ash I hauled mine het in de window de old woman she say: "Mind, Fritz, I dells you der ish

some bad is happen. De dog ish bowing." Vell, I goes to ped und I shleeps, und all night long ven I vakes up dere was dot dog howlin vorser ash never. Und in de morning I kits up and kits mine breakfast, und my frau she looks at me und say werry sol-"Fritz, dere ish somedings pad is happened. De dog was howl all

Und shoost den de newspaper comes in und I, opens him-und by shings vot you dioks! Dere vas a man died in Philadelphia." Miss Kellogo on the Dissipation of Young Ladies. A St. Lonis cor-

mercial has interviewed Miss Kellogg as to the training of prime donne and why so faw American girls succeed in that "branch of human endeavor." She says that the drill of first class music teachers in Europe would break down an American girl, because our girls don't have the physique, and will dissipate. Nilsson as little in common as any two things lives a peculiarly strict life, hever for in the world? Yet they are made of a moment indulging in anything like dissipating pleasure; and Patti, whom although diamonds are the most val- Miss Kellogg considers "the greatest prima donuo of all times," trains after; the world could get along with- like a prize fighter. And then diout them much better than without gestion has as much to do with singing as anything else." "At a private party, some little time ago," says Miss Kellegg. "I was invited to THE SAXON BARY, CHILD AND MAN + Hauce, and declined. What I ex-They are born quiet -these people - claimed one of the young ladies Saxon baby has but little cry in preseent, 'don't you even dance? him, and no persistent noisiness. In Why, what under the sun do you do infancy he is suffed out in swaddling for excitement? And then I told clothes, and lives between two fearb- her that I had more excitement in er pillows, like an oyster in his shell, one night in my profession than she

We are prepared to seed the hunter, and trapper of he squarred in the wild-woods of of the close or strap muzzle is, that recollections of the past to fear God body remember some kind-hearted that they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth to fear God body remember some kind-hearted that they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth to fear God body remember some kind-hearted that they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with cold know that, says the smooth they must be dashed with the smooth they must be dashed with they must be dashed with the smooth th