3. W. ALVORD, Publisher. VOLUME XXXV. The sun bad risen and was shed-Misce la reous. Bill walked rapidly away, and in Belected Boeten, les than five minutes the trio stood ding a few scattered rays through the CHURCH, SOCIETY AND OFFICIAL DI ree tops, and the beautiful birds before their leader. THE SILVER LINING. zerosy - The following directory is published fo gave forth their notes, seemingly in "Now boys," said he, "I wish to the information of the public. We will thank our BY DAVID G. ADER. praise to their Creator, while all ver discluse to you my plan for this riends for notifying us of any errors they may disdure, clothed in its summer garb, night's operations, and if you have Through mist and gloom and mournful rain, Bapter Church—Main Street, below Washington. So vices Sunday at 10% a.m. and 7% s.m. sunday, whosel at 12 o'clock, Praver Meeting Chursday evening. Pactor, Rev. S. J. Lusz.

Effectives, winday at log a m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 12:15 p.m. Praver Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. Sey. Charles E. McLivars R. Pactor.

M.E. Chinch—Main Street, shove State. Sunday services; Praching at 10% a.m. and 7 p.m. Shool, 12:33 p.m. Praver Meeting 7 p.m. Shool, 12:33 p.m. Praver Meeting. 7 p.m. Pastur.

Funcada evening Praver Meeting. 7 p.m. Pastur. seemed to look up and smile on the any anggestions to make when I am The winds cry merrily from the mainbine canopy above. "After the storm, squables again!" through, do so with the utmost free-The writer, when a hoy, has often dom." Out on the crisp; morning air. "I have decided to send you three sat on the bank of the beautiful Sus-With Vature feicled and bare, quehanna, where Captain Harris and a nine o'clock this evening in the Comfort laughs cheeri'y at care. his companion were encamped so cance we brought over land from La When fro-ts of winter whiten all. many years ago, but nuder different coyville, acro a the river, and I shall Str-wing amoud their fisky pall, circumstances altogether; they hat expect you to obey Mr. Brown, whon The aprinctide atters its masic call: hursday evening Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m. Pastos ev. G. Wilham Len. tling with the wilds of a new country I appoint as your Captain. I know hev. G. W. Handeler.
Preserving to the Res—Court Street, near Court Street, near Then to the forest song birds fig. and a wiley foe, we hattling only of no way in which we can recapture And bigest me peep from the branches high. Prayer Maching Themshay servings. Sunday School 12 M. Pastor. Rev. J. S. Strward.

12 M. Pastor. Rev. J. S. Strward.

13 N. Pastor. Rev. J. S. Strward.

14 N. Pastor. Rev. Parl.—Services every two weeks at 9 and 11 a.m. and 71; p.m. Sunday School at 4 p.m. Pastor. Rev. Parlick Towes.

15 M. Pastor. Rev. Parlick Towes.

1 M. C. Shring and 10 is a.m. and 7 is p.m. Sunday School at 1 p.m.

14 V. M. Northerr Commandent. E.T.. No. 16.—Maconic Hall. over Patch's store, at 7 p.m. J. C. Neving E.C.

15 Union Linge. No. 108.—Once in two weeks at 7 p.m. J. C. Indian. Linge. No. 108.—Once in two weeks at 7 p.m. J. C. P. M. Chan. P. Choss. H. P.

1 O. 00 C. F.—Biladden B. C. Chos. H. P.

1 O. 00 C. F.—Biladden B. C. Chos. No. 167.—Oddellows' Hall. over Friest & Sons Furniture Boon a Meets every Monday, evening st 7 o'clock. Wm for E. N. G. Walkins Hill. Sec.

Bradford Englements, No. 41.—Meets second of fourth Wednesday evening of each month in Stringer. C.P., Walkins Hill. H. P. Wm. Jones scribe.

1 No. P.—Towern Longe. No. 191.—Meets scrip. with time and successfully conquer- the old trapper, save that of strate-While wavelets whisper and bre zee sigh, ing much of it, carching fish and gy. If you can cross the stream nois-Bo to the soul with andness drear building little houses in the sand, lessly and sechie all the Indiaus' Ca A smile stands ready to kiss each tearmonlding them over-our have feet, noes and return with them to this The world-tired spirit to H aven is near. N. Y. Apening Part. prefering this pastime to being shut shore, you will have accomplished up during the summer months in a the first part of my plan." onntry school-house. "I must caution you against mak-Miscellanous. ing any unnecessary noise, ав уон When we reflect on this heantiful spot, and how glorious it must have are all aware that the Indians will ZEKE SMITH, PHE INDIAN SLAYEB been a hundred years ago, wild rug | not be asleep at so early an hour Or, Life Among the Early Settlers red, and yet beautiful, we almost and if you should be discovered, the of Pennsylvania. long to be able to turn back the enemy will not leave a stone unturn wheels of time, even to those early bel to destroy your lives, and even BY M. M. B., M. D., ITHACA, N. Y. vears of our noble grandsires. ours if they should capture us. Then, CHAPTER VII. A multitude of reminesences are even if you did escape, they will be K. OF P.—TOWANDA LODOE. No. 290.—Meeta every uses an evenius in Temperance Hall, 71% o'clock .P. VinFight W.C. KOS.C.—Towanda Lodor, No. 370.—Meeta sec One by one the men forgot their now called up of our youthful days. o much on the alert that our journey ronbles however, and were soon away spent on the banks of the beautiful bitber will be fruitless judeed; bes de and and fourth Thursday of each month. JUREPH the land of somms. All that Susquehams, but we must in justice they would know that our business ould be heard in this lonely wilder- to the reader hasten with our nara bere is for the purpose of recuptur OFFICIAL DIRECTORY." ess retreat, for three ensuing bonrs, tive. ing Uncle Z-ke, and his life (if no President Judge-Hon. P. D. Morbow, Towards, As occute Judges-Hon R.D. Harries, Springfield Hon. C. S. Schsell, Towards; District Attorney-J. N. Califf, Towards, Problemodiffy and Clerk of Court-Briss M. Prob. Register and "Secreter and Clerk of the Orphans June 1-9, J. Christices. On the hillsides, both east and already destroyed), would not be was the occasional hoot of the owl. cream of the coon, or the rustling of west of the encampment, grew, an prolonged an hour." he dry leaves by the prowling wild abundance of wild raspherries and enrta. early blackberries, and abovt half a The sentinels who were on duty in Court 4. J. CHERRICK.

Sherif J. Mondon Smith.

Commissioners—Mordon Shepard, Wells; Bruj

RUND NIALL, Lowends; Abrem Snell, Towarda,

Jury Commissioners—B. F. Knapp. Columbia;

E. F. Gur N. 11-ter.

Treducers—Hram Fishers. Towarda.

Auditors—G. W. Muyz. Letra wille; Ira Crane

South Creek! E. R. Dellong. North Towarda.

Commel. Print & Davies.

Philifolomy—D. D. S. Prutt

Surreyly—G. V. Myer. Towarda. mile down the river on the side of he later watch discovered nothing the mount in opposite Browntown luring the after-part of the night to grew a species of late whortleberries darm them, as one or the other of These berries are all ripe in the lat them slept a good share of the time, ter part of July and the first of An neing so overpowered by constant la- gust, therefore the little band of por and no rest for the past few days pioneers availed themselves of this hey could not well hold their eyes most inscious fruit, as the reader will men. Their sleep was not so sound see. Several of the company had sion for the impression that those TOWANDA BOROUGH OFFICERS. hough, but they were awakened of been out and filed themselves to re who assemble in the churches upon Burgess—James Bryant. John D. Montaner.
Councilmen—Lange Revant. John D. Montaner.
M. Ward. James Mc 'abt. T. R. Jordan, E. T.
'X. D. S. Pratt, T. M. Woodburge.
Sony and Treasurer—Joseph Kingsburg.
Justice of Poice W. C. Bohart, N. Tiod.
Constables—Johnson Wells, L. T. Royse.
Policeman. G. S. Julyan. en, by some untamed animal luik. pletion, and spoke so highly of the the Sabbath are in need of such influence on the system through the ng near them, no doubt designing berries that Branner returned with ansonief. Thus slowly approached two or three others, to try his luck do need it, and yet the truth ought at picking. They had nearly filled in some way to be deeply impresed he dawning of the morning. Policeman—G. R. MINNE.
School Directors—J. A. Codding, President of Board:
N. Tind. Tressurer; J. P. Vantiket, Soc'y; R. W.
MINO D. S. C. Ciller, John H. Limes
Overseers of Poor—Dr. J. W. LYMAN, WM. MIX.
Auditors—WM. S. Vincent, J. A. Record, Geo.
Strawy. About three in the morning the their hate, and began to think of re-Japtain was awakened qui'e suddenly | rurning to camp, when suddenly there. y something cold crawling over his appeared in their midst a mountain ace. He put up his hand and gras- black bear. Branner dropped his had ed a mouster snake. He was so and ran for dear life, and the ngly Assessor-James H Nevrus corrified that he lost his presence of brain seeing him run of course made venereal ward of a city hospital, and FIRE COMPANIES. mind for a moment, but recovering after him. He was so confused that Engineer-Chief, EDWARD WALKER, Sr.; Assistan himself, he tried to get rid of his un he ran directly away from camp, and manity being esten slive by maggats. Franklin Steam Fire Engine Co., No. 1.—Meetselcome visitor by sluging bim so followed the hear. It was "tight It was a most shocking lesson, and irst Wednesday evening in each month in Berough engine House, I B HUMPHREY President against the wall. He found, however, beels and pull up," for some twenty one which brought a studder when that this could not so easily be done, minutes, when Branner got tired and ever in after years it occurred to the er'y 2 --- Vert first Monday e Natur Engine to., No. 2.—Meet first Monday even ing in each worth in Borongth Engine House. E. B. (INC. President; G. F. Frest: See'y. Linda Steam Fire Engine Co., No. 3.—Meet fire Testay even's gine sech month, in Lin & Engine House. 1. A. Packer President; R. A. Mercurcher. is the servent had wound himself elackened his pace, Bruin gaining on ompletely about his body by several him rapidly. At this juncture in atwills, and already was tightning his fairs Branner's companions ran into grasp to that degree that Mr. Harris camp with their hats brimming full found it quite difficult to breathe. of choice beiries, and informed the MAIL ARRANGEMENTS. Towarda Post- Frick.—Mails geing South close 9:30 a. M. and 9 r. M.; going North, at 10:15 a. M. d 4:30 p. ar. Arrive from North at 10:30 a. M. d 4:30 p. M.; south 5:15 p. M. and 3:30 a. M. Rarelay mail closes at 1 p.M.; arrives at 6:30 p.M. S. F. N. delign at 10:20 p.m.; arrives at 6:30 p.M. At this juncture the Dutch uan Captain that Branner was being ras awakened and called to the Cap- pursued by a bear, and that he would bus erected such severe penaltres sin, (he having slept near him.) be ea en up by the monster, nuless uona which society punisher Mein Go ! vos ist der matter mit belp was sent to his sid at once. Schroter stepped forward and said ros closes et N.a.M.; arrives at 1 P.M. der Captain?" ellayavulelilmes at I p.u.; arrives at 12 m. iew : ra arifyes l'uesdays. Thursdays, and Satur He had hardly finished the sen that he "vould be von mans what tence when Mr. Harris told him that shutes der pare, vot Mr. Brauner be Sys at 12 M.; departs at 1 p M. Mehomony arrives wondays, Wednesdays, and Mehomony acrives Condays, vectors, 1, 211, 48 at 17 M.; departs at 1 P.M.; Sheshequin arrives Thresdays, Thursdays, and feturdays at 10 a.M.; departs at 12 M.; S. W. Alvond, P.M. t large snake was wound around his chose like one tam, if some udder nody and that his life would be two or dree more bottys would go him squeezed out of him if some one did mit." uot come to his assistance at ouce. Brown and Pat offered their servi BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS. "Mein Got in Hummel, var ist de | ces, armed themselves with knives Mulual Building and Saving Fund Association MERCUR'S BLOCK, ets in Grand Jury & orb. or payment of install-its, third 'Moodley in the month from 5 to 7 i. N. N. Burys, Jr., President, n long knives, ich vill cut his beid and batchets, no guns being allowed, off like one tam so quick as nodding, and told one of the men who brought Apr 1' 4. wands Pa. Toranda Building Association—Meets in Gran ost you tink mein Captain?" the information to lead the way. TTALE & PATION, AGENTS FOR First boom for payment of installments, fourth doubles in each month, from 5 to 7 P.M. JOSEPH CONCIL. Provident "! think my life will be equeezed They soon found Branner and CONSECUENT MUTUAL LIVE INSURANCE CO out of me, if you don't cut the ser bruin holding each other at hay the Offi w No. 3 Griffi h & Patton's Block, Bridge Stree-March 26, 1974. pent loose immediately," said Mr. former up a small tree, and the latter

sitting on the ground month water-The Dutchman stirred himself in jug, patiently waiting for Branner to carnest, knowing the Captain's dan- come down to dinner. If Branner zer, and sooner than we can describe had climbed a large tree, brum could t, the long, keen tunning kuife was have gone up and belped himself to dripting in the blood of the largest a meal, but as matters culminated suake the party bad ever seen, it hav | brain got his head "bus ed" and ing measured thirteen feet six inches Branner did unto the bear as the bear would have dove nuto him, in n jength. The cholcest The anthor does not know the species he only could have embraced cies this, snake belonged to, but has him in his ugly paws for a few sec- a foul, blasphemous virago, and after STRUPS.

white.

some wo hundred pounds.

CHAP V.

AN FXPEDITION.

Night was close at kaud.

return with them?

no doubt it as known at this day by onds. Pennsylvanians as the racer or blacksnake with a white ring around its ucck. They are not possonous, but it is said will coil themselves about the bject which they attack, and by tightung their coils destroy life. As soon as the Captain found that the serpent was dead, he fainted and fell down on the ground as one dead. He soon came to, however, and in a little while was quite as well as ever. By this time nearly all the party were awake, and when the fact walearned that a snake had been the in uabitant of their new made home, no more sleep came to their eyelids again the sand with no the cabin, and in

hat night.

It was half past three, and the CED, WHITE AND BLUE STORE. BRIDGE-ST morning I ght began to appear above he eastern horizen. All was astir to with wooden apirs. When this cook he secladed encampment. Bill flow ed meat was properly salred, it would ground, aided by Branner, to pre unre a cold breakfast for the Captain did not deem it safe to build a fire. smoke and give them trouble. Many remarks were made by members of the company while breakfasting, about being obliged to est cold victuals, and nours should roll round, they might be on their way down the river, and disposed of.

hus make home and warm mealяgain. Bil remarked, "dat he was no no tion findin fault about de wittles, 'coiome day he might hab no witch a celd or hot, and as fur goin down deribber, dar was no use countin ou dat, for may be some dese white folks green. might loose der dar, and dose dat talke l de most 'rout gitien de wit tles cook, maybe git der goose cooked

fore doy node it. Schroter now put in a word "Ven one mans no like de dings greater educational advantages. os sets him before to eat, bas him vat I calls von fellers, all die while,

have we shore, but if we had, and dressed him thus: they were could as a stone, divil a ould Ireland's Tipirary shelals swing WINTER MILLINERY STOCK, AT COSI, FCR 678, 88 iver come till America, sure. No bing was said about cold food houghful. I hardly know how long more discredit than even the "If it is not food, what is it? W. after this for Pat's manner of getting I should have set here enjoying these exploit of the three wise men of od; have seen that it takes he place of off his sentiments set all into a titter beautiful scenes if you had not spoken for, as the hera'ds say, suce at die body barry, and the sense of taste would on her husband's return who had and all left the place where they had to me. Go tell Schroter and Brown grace, so it be ancient enough, is bet- increases under us use.

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REGARDLESS OF DESURCIATION FROM ANY OUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., FEBRUARY 18, 1875.

(TO BE CONTINUED) THE PERILS OF THE YOUNG. The Interior thinks, and rightly int ministers should not hesitate in times like these to show, with great plainness of speech, the fearful pen alries of licentionsness. It is not an agreeable subject handle. One besitates to give ocos

preaching, because, indeed, but tew medium of that fluid." on the minds of the young. There is a great need for knowledge on this subject. A worthy Professor in Wes orn college, some years ago. pointed out to them wrecks of his

memory. He then delivered a lecture on the subject. Those young men were thoroughly gnarded against her whose guests are in the depths of There is no vice against which God

with such implacable scorn; nonwhich so breaks down moral charac ter and so descrove self respec ; nonwhich is a more certain precursor of ternal death. And there is nonwhich strikes with such ruinous et fects at the very foundations of so ciety. It destroys the family rela tions. It blasts the home and all that is sweer, and holy, and blessed in that sauctuary. It fills the veins o innocent children with its accuraced taint, and it they survive it is to bear There is no vice, no crime, which a utierly lays waste all the fields of

a life of pain and loathsome disease human happiness, and sows them a tinck with the thorus of disease, dis grace and bodily and mental suffer ings, as bis. The destruction of moral character s such that the man that yields to 1 becomes ready for any other act, how ever mean, groveling, or distinuest

a brief career, not to exceed an aver The greatest misfortune of all age of five years, dies in augusti and though, was brain so frightened Braninfamy; or it, through the grace of ner that his hair turned prefectly Gud, she pauses and retraces her steps, it is through a vale of tears The bear was very fat, and only and norrow wide as her life is long. one hind on rier was carried into Ihit is h "takes Lold on bell," and camp, which must have weighed one step in it gives hell a hold or him or her who takes it which oul-The pioneers lived well for a day the power of Almighty God car it least. The Captain could not let break. Whether we like the duty . r he meat spoil for want of cooking not, it is a duty which the parent; and devised a plan to build a fire and the pastor, the religious press and prevent the smoke being seen by the all who have the ear of the young. owe at this time, to point out the · Pat and Schroter built an oven in rath in regard to this insinualing

his built a small fire, and thus ross ed, or rather broiled, small pieces of steak, by holding them over the coal STRANGE STORY AB OU A BIBLE-The heard of the three wise men who empt the most reflued palate, even went to ses in a bowl. The place satisfy the longings of the greatest where these worthies of nursery liter "picure of the present age. Wild soure flourished before the noformest the Indians should discover the game as it is usually cooked by hun- mate shipwreck which terminated from these experiments certainly is ers, in these latter days, is most ex | their history was some few years ago cellent food, and one need not post the scene of an event, or to speak with an abundance of food, alcohol sess a cravit g appetite, to even eat a more accurately, it is said to have as a beverage, is not to be commend wolf" meal Long before night been the scene of an event, which rusted before another thirty-six each man had his fill of juicy bear goes far to prove that the conturnement. Thus was another evenings which have clapsed since the mara tine ven ure just mentioned had no added to the wisdom of the place. N WHICH PAT AND THE "NAGER" GO ON The church was being re-tored, NO we are informed, and the woodwork. The sa is nauel in such cases, was being -The retardation of the decay of beautiful red sky painted so lovely remixed and sold to be replace t, no by the departing sun, gave to nature | donb', with the "go hic" of South | non in the consumption of the a garb of the softest and most lovely amton street, when a grocer in the lat of the body. Third-The in village bought for a few shillings an crease in the assimilative powers of Even in those early days, our fath- waken reading desk and the Bible the system. ers, with their rough and hardy ex- chained to it. For some time he used erior, seemed to drink in the beant the leaves of the Bible for trade pur ties of na tre even as much as we poses, and the deak and chain wen their sons who have enjoyed far the way of old wood and iron. Bu

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a friend, a bookseller, suggesting that | ler the use of alcohol, the loss was It is not the most learned that are the Bible deserved botter trea ment, overcome, and 3 100 ns of a nound favored with the fluest tastes. There he was put into communication with duly increase in weight. The effect oust now, very terpickiler, so help are men with but a limited education an eminent collector who gave £30 upon the excretions were similar to whom God in his infinite wisdom has for what remained. This turns out hose of the first series. When the Duchman had finished endowed with a nature so replete be a copy, so runs the tale, of the lin the third set of experiments his remarks, which in the opin o of with admiration for His bandswork Great Bible of Henry VIII. In a per- in which more food was taken than all were somewhat mixed, provoking that at times they are almost lost to feet a ste-it was perfect when the necessary, the ill effects of alcohol a laugh, Pat put on the finishing everything else while viewing his glo- courch sold it-worth about £250 at were well marked. Head iche con touch:

"Do yes mane to be findin fault Such a man was Captain Harri.

Wid us poor divi's, because we choose H sat viewing the fading similability of the very periments of this series been continued a bit about the for more than an hour and was only possible that twice or even thrice that used. I should have been made sent cold bread and mate, and I take to aroused from his reverie by his trusty sam might have been reached in an onely ill. No withstanding all these have said, praties, but divil a praty servant, who very respectfully ad ancion room. Our object is not to dinormal phenomena, the body con surend idle gossip, but to give the inted to increase in weight above the "Massa Harris, don't you think de authorities of a highly respectable ratio which expeted before the alcohol word of fault would yez hear out of 'ime hab come for de men to begin Lincolnabire parish, with a purely was taken, and the excretions were mesself, who is as fine a specimen of to see bont goin over de ribber?" gothic and thoroughly "restored" dimensibled in quantity. After such gothic and thoroughly "restored" dimensibed in quarti v. After such "Thank you Bill," said his master, church, an opportunity of denying r sules, are we no justified in regard-"I am glad that one of my men is so the truth of a rumor which does them ing alcohol as ford?

dergoes conversion into tissue."

a-similated, undergoes transforms

ista aa çella, while inorganic is mess

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not transformsble into cell structure

Of such substances, alcohol is an ex-

unple. Dr. H. "never failed of de-

unimals to which he administered it."

nation with the first products of tissue

d coy whereby they are again assimi

faird without bring excreted as urea.

c.; and nuder certain circumstan-

8 might yield uitrogen to the con-

rnction of new tissue." Upon this

hat as oxygen, the element most es-

ential to life, goes into the circula-

ion, carbon, which damps and ex-

inguishes life, goes out, and in nor-

ind their way into its streams are

emoved. So long as the matters.

th-orbed from the tis-nes correspond

on quantity and quality to the mata

ers exaded and transformed, so long

he system is preserved. It is also

roven that when env of the secre-

ons are check-d, their essential

rinciples are contained in the blood,

For instance, when the secret on of

he urine is enpiressed, area is fonno

a the blood; when the bile is not

xereted, it also abounds in the

olod, etc. The experiments of Dr.

ears chimed conclusive, vz: that

de hol diminishes the amount of

earbonic acid exhaled, and at the

"ame time alcohol was detected is

he breath. Upon the hypothesis

but if the exerctories are checked

he essential principles would be

found in the blood, we submit one

speriment as proof, viz. that in the

stood of one accustomed to the suse

30) thirty per cent. of carbon. . (48

De Hammond infers) alcoholecom

ines with the first product of tissue

cav" why is it not go essentially

hanged that its presence should no

e found in the blood? If it pr

ents the destruction of tissue, why

this excess of carbon in the blood? If.

on the other hand, alcohol "combines

with the first products of tissue d-

v." it combines with effete matter

hich is burdened, and returded in

wing excelled from the system, and

hus furnishes ample proof that it is

o way supplies the place of food...

Under this view, we can also easily

ecount for Dr. Hammond's increas.

d weight of body, by his experi-

nents. It was not owing to the "in-

reased assimilative" powers of the

watem, but rather to the increase of

ff-te particles, "owing" to the ins-

nility of the overtaxed emunctorie

Dr. Hammond very clearly approris

his view. By his own showing, he

n five days introduced into his sys

em 60 druchms of (alcohol) "violent

ad undergone diminution." "There

s ind sposition to exertion," (by the

que us vapor," and other excre-

ions are diminished, (hence accu-

unlated in the system, and so "com-

hined with sleahol" that the sensi-

ion is increased heat of the skin, an

abnormal condition." (as shown by

nis pulse at an average of 90 per

supability of the vital powers to re-

move the obstructions and the acen-

mulation of gross matter amounts to

45 100 hs of a pound in five days.

COSCLUDED, NEXT WEEK.

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if eating; one that we will not ear

so much, and the other that we will

gradually acquire an instinctive aver-

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o the stomach, he is hable to take

reat deal more than he can readily

ligest, b cause the sense of taste

he stomach can properly dis, os .

rec-ss, the taste has no opportunity

o assert its real power of choice. It

olac-dat the entrance of the diges

ive system, not only as one of the

nost important members of it, but

is a grand and sentinel to protect

it has no time to examine. Treat F

4. establish a fact we have for som

This Address, delivered by Dr Hammond, on sesuming the Presi dency of the "New York Neurologi cal Society," embodied a series of ex periments, which was submitted to the society, (a large number of prom ment physicians being precent) and was published in the "Tribune Exter proving his conclusions errongous. No. 19. The "experiments" referred Aside from the affirmation of Dr. 'o were calculated to aid in establish Hammond, there is abundant testi ing the theory that alcohol is found mony that in a few minutes after the under certain conditions of the sys mbibition of alcohol into the stom ich, it is exhaled, not carbonic acid,

ein, and poison under others. Near the commencement of hi address, he says: "I think I was one of the first to study the influence of sleobol upon man from the g and point of careful and exact experi ment. In the year 1856 I instituted s series of experiments on myse f which yielded definite results, and which placed in a very clear light the evils and benefits of the powerful sgent under consideration." W. have before us, therefore, the pros nective benefits derived from large experience, as Dr. H. availed himself of the researches of others who have In discoursing on the use of sleo-

THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL.

Review of an Address of Wm. A. Hammon M. D., New York; by N. J. Cogswell, M. D.

pursued a similar line of argument. olic beverages, he arrives at the conclusion "that alcoholic liquors are not only beneficial to, but acruali quired by, certain classes of individuals." In the next paragraph, is describing the effects of doses of al cohol, he says falcohol is a violent poison." He says "I bave seen cause death in a medium-sized dog n the dose of less than an onice and never failed of detecting it in the blood, brain, the stomach, expired sir, and prine, of dogs, to which I had administered strong alcohol. It is not to be doubted, therefore, that dechol, like other substances, is aborbed into the blood, and exerts it-How this "violent poison," "ah

corbed" into the blood, is "actually equired by certain classes of individuals," Dr. Hammond proves by series of experiments, the most note worthy, and deserving the attention if all temperance men, as we shall see further on. Before submitting his experiments, he explains hofood is converted into tissue, or 'fl-sh and brain, and heart, etc.," he "progressive metanjorphosis ell structure), and how the tissue irgans are converted into force b regressive me amor, hosis " (effet

inster). All very good. Next follow the xperiments of nimself, prefaced with the remark bat Dr. Pront and other investiga ors had ascertained that after the introduction of alcohol into the sy em, the amount of carbonic acid ex rejed by the lnngs, was considera bly reduced, and as one of the pro tuc's of tissue metamorphosis earb mic acid, the inference is "tha dechol retards the destruction of th issues, and supplies material for the eneration of force."

"Perceiving the difficulties," (say Dr. H..) "I performed these expent nents on myse f." "being desiroused escertaining the fact." These expen nents consisted of three series: First: The inflaence of alcolu then the food was just sufficient fo he wants of the organization. Second: When it was not suffi

Third: When it was more than officient. 'Four drachms of alcohol dilute vith an equal quintity of water wer aken at each meal. During the firs eries, when the food was of such character and quantity as to main ain the weight of the system at it normal standard, I found as the re sult of experiments continued fiv lave, during which time 60 drachm of alcohol had been taken, that the veight of my body had increased 45 100 h lbs. In the same period the amount of earbonic acid and agreenvapor exhaled from the lungs, had and-regone dim nution, as had hkvise the quantity of other excretions "Wulle these experiments lasted my general health was somewhat

listurbed, my pulse was increased to in average of 90 per minute, and was failer and stronger than usual and there was an judisposition to exseductive, destructive and damning persion of any kind. There was also seadache, and a sensation of increas ed heat of the skin. Later experi Pall Mall Gazette says every noty has wents show that alcohol does not actually increase the best of the abnormal manufeststion of nerve ac ion. The inference to be drawn that where the system is supplied

"But there are two facts that can not be a-t saide, and these are the hody gained in weight, and the excretions were diminished.

"These phenomena are doubless awing to the following causes. First he tissues. Second -The diminu

"The truth of these propositions is demonstrated by the second serie. where the find taken was not enffi ment for the wants of the body. Un

nomentary opportunity to gratify the bala'e and then sending it beadlong mly rapidly and slightly exerting it elf, is not sated until long after the ruonnt has been exceeded of which And on the other hand, in the rapid the other members. But what can be expected of it when we crowd up on and past it a mass of matter which

partaken of their plans breakfast very to come here immediately, and you ter than even modern honor, be it Dr. Hammond Loes on to say : "Alsohol retards the destruction of nothing is necessary but an adequate toon such people expect to be happy by med apply who wears a share!"

tissue, [Inference] stops the tide of reduction of the food by the com lecay, and must furnish force. How bined working of the teeth and the it does this is not clear." "It is not salivary secretions. And it may be emonstrable at present that it un added that adhesion to the very sim ple rule suggested would not only b. We have quoted thus largely from of the greatest benefit to health, but Dr. Hammond's Address, for two would indefinitely increase the pleas reasons; 1st. That the reader may pres of the table. Those who follow the bester understand the basis of it will steadily develop their capacity vis theory; 2d. To avail ourselves of to tell good from bad or indifferent the benefits of such experiments as food, and will, moreover, increase their natural and delicate enjoyment of the former.

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ILLEGAL FIJE TATIONS.

No woman can carry on flirtations but alcohol, and the carbonic acid correspondingly lessened. This Dr. H. Mirms true in his experiments I is well known that alcohol instead of dissolving food, is one of the most character. Through her he sees oth powerful agents used in preventing er women and forms an estimate. its dissolution. We make this remark to gnard the upprofessional reader from the error that mistakes "absorption" for assimilation. Food ion, as microscopic examination demonstrates that organic matter exored by lines and angles. Substanees not dissolvable in the stomach, ion, cannot be assimilated, bence is ecting alcohol in the blood of those He savs 'Lidlemand, P. ron and Duperfect right to resent such intrusion, Edomitish tribal appellation. ov," (celebrated Freuch physicians) contend that it is excreted from the vs'em upsl'ered." Then follows the 'hypothes s' of Dr. Hammond, quot-sider it a case for court or an exering his own words: "It is not at all cles of pistol shooting. Women, with morohable that alcohol furnishes the feel it deeper. It touches the heart wooth-sie, he rests his case. It is a ell established physiological fact nal conditions correspond to the is always represented as falling it love with somebody else's husband smount of oxygen inhaled less about one per cent, which is expelled thro' or wife, and a "soul-union" pictured he onilets. By the circulation of which is only intended to valid the in he blood the wants of the system ere ampplied, and the impurities the gen and women to fall by the force x or ass out of the pu, but we de or want to dig pits for them to ful

he physiological or healthy state of into. Many a soul has gone bloodstained nto the presence of its Maker, sent hither by a climax of dark circum ances brought about by a woman's lirtation. Don't flirt! It is unwo anly; it is untrue to your sex; it is wrong against that mother whose emory you revere. The man you re tempting will not respect you nd worse, you will not respect your-

DRINKING FOR THE EFFECTS. - He aid he did n't care anything about ignor, only the effects. He never ked the taste of it, it always made um "gag" to drink it; and he made in an awful face as he took it down. Ant it was the effects he was after it was n't for the effects he would never drink a drop of liquor in his " alcohol, we may find an excess of ife. He was a nice young man when ve heard him say that. He had realth; good looks, property, and ; espectable position in society: The nly eff-c's of his potations then vere the heightened color in his heeks, increased brilliancy of the ves and vivacity in conversation He was generous and liberal with his noney, too, and had a "host o riends." Well, he kept on drinking or the effects, and he get them, as very man will who keeps at it long nough. The last time we saw hin te was a pitiful object, a human rreck. He was standing at a bar pleading for a drink on time, his rembling fingers being upable to and even a solitany nickel in the nockets of his ragged apparel. He ad kept on gagging over his whisks nd drinking for the effects until h and n't any eff-c's left, except those o free the system. The evidence of minfully apparent ones, poverty, dis age, privation and vanished respec tability. Verily, he got the effects

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT. - When th nison." He tells us "the amount of arbonic acid exhaled from the langs ncrease of carbon in the system,) close, it is pleasant to look throng! furing will have been worn and ninute), thus demons rating the inmssed through will grow brighte f their life. sion to unhealthy food. When a man

ther like lovers all their lives-ther hey would be liappy. Bickering and marreing would soon break off lov flairs, consequently lovers indulg n such only to a limited extent. Bu ome people—men and women boti think they may do just as they please. and it will make no d fference. They be difference in the world. Women bould grow more devoted and men dore fond after marriage, if they cave the slightest idea of heing hap ev as wives and husbands. It is osing sight of this fundamental truth which leads to hundreds of divorces Yet many a man will scold his wife sho would never think of breathing harsh word to his sweetheart, and many a wife will be glum and morose demonstrate its power to do simple puly smiles and words of cheer for

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with a married man that are not criminal. No woman can flirt inno could even with a young man. It is the first step foward unbalancing his The young girl who enters a family and wins the affections of the hushand and father knowingly and she cannot do it otherwise -- has entered on the road to perdi ion. There is a unnishment for the honse breaker hat none for the home breaker, who ouls and mars life's best treasures Every woman has the first hest right o her bushand. He is her's in sick ness and in health, to love and to cherish, as exclusively as she should be his. He is to provide for her. honor her and love i.er. He is her protector against all the adverse cirenmatances of life. No other woman has any right to the same attentions and endearments, and a wife has a 1 man who saw another man's arm around his wife's waist would con-Certain sensible friend of mine says here are two things she will never flow anybody to meddle with her inshand and her sewing machine. such flirtations are unworthy of trus manhood or womanhood. They blight he lives that were created in the riginal of God, and make the inneent suffer for the guilty. All mothrs will do well to see that their langhters are not mentally grown on he morbid books in which somebody f circumstances, or the depravity of siginal sin, withou educating any o it. It is well enough to pull on

numer of youth is slowly wasting way on the nightfall of age, and the hadows of the path becomes deeper nd deeper, and life wears to it he vista of time upon the sorrow and felicities of our earlier years f we have a home to shelter, and iearts to rejoice with us, and friends ave been gathered around our fire ides; and the rough places of way moothed away in the twilight of life vhile the many dark spots we have und more beautiful. Happy indeed ire those whose intercourse with the vorld has not changed the tone of heir holier feeling or broken those nusical chords of the heart, who vibrations are so melodious, so ten ler, and so touching in the evening MARRIED people should treat each

-when they have once got married nke a great mistake. It causes all

ratified at Shechem, by the whole nation. Then Joshus proceeded to prosecute the war of conquest notil Israel had obtained possessions in every part of the land, from Mt. Seir in Edom, to "Beal God under M unt Hermon unto the entering into Hamath." This territory was two bundred and twenty miles long, and starting from an apex above Jeleil reached a width of eighty miles a: its greatest breadth, excepting the decert part between the Nile and the Irabab, which was still wider. (C: osi)). But this region was not wholly conquered, and cleared of its heather uhabitanta, as God commanded They failed in duty, and realized he rath of the divice warning Num

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LESSONS.

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JOSHUA, XIV: 0-15-GOLDEN TEXT, JOHN, XII: 5.

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In the last lesson we saw the Covenant solemnly renewed and the law

bere, xxxiii: 56 56. Still, though not completely conmered, the land must be divided as God bad promised and arranged. Numbers, xxxiv: 16-29. But before his was done, a special portion of he land promised by Jehnvish to a faithful servant was claimed and asigned.

The Gilgal to which allision is ade in the 6th verse, is understood w some writers to be the Gilgal in he centre of the land; but there appears no good reason to ampose any change of base as yet. The camp valley of the Jordan. It was here hat the children (or sons) of Judah "ime to Joshus. They came to enlarse his claim, and to witness the rapt in case any dispute should rise in the fature. It has been conconred that Caleb was a foreigner nd a proselyte, not to the maror born. We cannot give the grounds for this here. Dr. Crosby assigns the conjecture great probability, and ways "Caleb may have married into e family of Hezron, and his wife my have been a daughter of Hur, (1 Chron. ii: 50). In this case, Jeghunneh would be his Edomite father. and the "the Kenezite" would be the

The faithful conduct of Caleb. when sent from Kadesh-Barnea to say out the land of Canaan, is well known. Numb. xiii and xiv chang. He allodes to it in his convergation with Joshna as a simple fact that Joshua was aware of. He indulges n no boasting. He did bring back o Kadesh-Barnes a true report; and wirited man that he was, he spote holdly, not giving way to discouragement, as did the majority. He knew God's will, and he obeyed it with his whole heart. There was no want of modesty in this appeal to his past record. Compare Acts, xxiii: 1. At the time, God rewarded his withfulness with the promise of a recial possession in Canaan. (v. 9). ompare Numb. xiv: 24, and Dert. 19-38. Here it is said, "The Lord mr;" but as the outh was comma cuted through Moses, it may truly said that Moses sware. Or it may be as has been suggested, that Caleb uses some expression of Moses not · sewhere preserved, but familiar to

Joshna. "The land whereon thy feet have odden," was (v. 14) Hebron, called elsh "this mountain;" that is, the bill ountry about Hebron. This was region of the Anakim, where ere built their great and fortifi-I ries, the night of which filled the en spies with so great dread and fear. It was an appropriate reward of Caleb's fuith and courage, that he end his children should possess this

and and these cities. Caleb has thus a mighty-argument the promise of Jehovah. What Fe has promised. Joshua must perorm. But he adds another arguent. He is abundantly able to do of that is necessary as a condition of he possession of this assigned region. (vs 10-11). God had preserve al him during all the wanderings in the wilderness; and though an old can of eighty five, Jehovah had quickened him-renewed his youth ; o that he felt as strong this day as no was in the day that Moses sent him; "as my strength was then, so is my strength now, for war, to go out and to come in." This reminds one the description of Moses' old age. Dent. xxxiv: 7. This was no don't rne of Caleb. He showed that his mirit was hold and his arm strong. Joshua xv: 13-14 Lessons. 1. God rewards the fidel-

ty of his servants. 2 His faithfulness reacheth unio he clouds. He always fulfills his

3. Piety conduces to length of avs. Psalms, xcii: 14-15. 4 All prayer should be based upthe promises of God. When we k for what he has promised, we on have faith that he will answer

5. The faithful servants of God all finally possess the land of their memies. Pe. xxv: 13 Matt. v: 5.

MARE OTHERS HAPPY .- Which will ou do-smile and make others hapov, or be crabbed, and make everyndy around you miserable? You en live, as it were, among beautiful owers and singing birds, or in the aire, surrounded by fogs and frogs, he amount of happiness you can roduce is incalculable if you show a ailing face and a kind beart, and neak pleasant words. On the other and, by your looks, cross words and fretful disposition, you can make a uniber of people wretched almost pevond endurance. Which will you ? Wear a plesant countenance, t joy beam in your eyes, and love y'ow in your face. There are fow ers so great as that which springs com a kind act or a pleasant decd, and you may feel it at night when you rest, at morning when you rise, and through the day when you are

bout your daily business. BE FAITHFUL -A man cannot efrd to be unfaithful under any cirmstances; a man cannot afford to - mean a any time; a man cappot ford to do less than his best at all mes and under all circumstances, o matter, how wrongfully you are aced, and no matter how upins ly on are treated, you cannot, for your ien sake, afford to use anything but our better self, nor to render anying but your better services; you unot afford to cheat a cheater; you enno lie to a liar; you cannot aford to be mean to a mean man; you sunor afford to do other than deal unightly with any man, no matter what exigencies may exist between um and you. No man can afford to be anything but a true man, living in is higher nature and acting from e noblest considerations.

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