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JOB PRINTING, of every kind, in plain and fancy colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Haudbills, Blanks, Cards, Famphiets, Billiheads, Statements, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice. THE REPORTER office is well supplied with power presses, a good assortment of new type, and everything in the Printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

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CMITH & MONTANYE, ATTOB-Pine St., opposite Dr. Porter's Drug Store. H. CARNOCHAN, ATTOR-NEY AT LAW Troy. Pa. Collections made and promptly remitted. [feb15-69th. W. PATRICK, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office-Mercur's Block, next door apress Office, Towarda, Pa.

R. S. M. WOODBURN, Physi-Tockery store.
Towanda, May 1, 18721y\* 1700D & SANDERSON."

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
TOWANDA, PA.
AS. WOOD. [may27] JNO, F. SANDERSO TOYLE & MCPHERSON, ATTOR-NEWS AT LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Will give proupt atsention to all matters entrusted to their charge. Orphans Court business a specialty, W. FOYLE. [10322173] I. MCPHERSON. DECK & STREETER.

LAW OFFICE, TOWANDA, PA. W. A. PECK. [jants,74] H. STREETER DRS. JOHNSON & NEWTON Physicians and Surgeons; Office over Dr Porter & Son's Drug Store, Towninda, Pr. T. B. JOHNSON, M. D. D. N. NEWTON, M. D

E. C. GRIDLEY. ATTORNEY AT LAW. TOWANDA, PA. April 1, 1873. GEORGE W. BRINK, Justice of

D. L. DODSON, DENTIST.
On and after Sept. 21, may be found in the elegant new rooms on 2nd, floor of Dr. Pratt's new some on State Street. Rusiness solicited.

B. KELLY DENTIST Office over M. E. Rosenfield's, Towanda, Pa. Teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Al-

PEET & DAVIES. MERCUR'S BLOCK

TOWANDA, PA H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY

DR. G. A. BUSH. . CAMPTOWN, BRADEORD COUNTY, PAT Treats Chronic Diseases by new methods. May I OVERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR VEYS AT LAY, TOWASDA, PA. Having entered into copartneyship, offer their professional services to the public, Special attention given to business in the Orphan's and Register's Courts, E. OVERTON, JE. (app14-76) N. C. ELSBREE. MADILL & CALIFF.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Towanda, Pa.
Ohoe in Wood's Block, first door south of the Fir-National lank, up-stairs, H. J. MADILL, (jpns-73ty) J. N. CALIFF C S. RUSSELL'S

INSURANCEAGENCY FORN WEMIX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, U. S. COMMISSIONER, TOWANDA, PA.

Office-North Side Public Square. THE UNDERSIGNED, ARCHI and specifications for all manner of buildings, private and public. Superintendence given for reasonable compensation. Office at resigence N. E. corner of Second and Elizabeth streets.

[1, E. F.LLMING.]

Box 511, Towanda, Pa. TR. C. M. STANLEY, SURGEON

W. W. KINGSBURY. REAL ESTATE, LIÙE, TIÈE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE AGENCY.

TNSURANCE AGENCÝ. RELIABLE AND FIRE TRIED

TPIRST NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL......\$125,650) Surplus Fund. 1.4. 50,000.

This Bank offers UNUSUAL FACILITIES No GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS ACCORDING

SPECIAL CARE GIVEN TO THE COLLECTION O NOTES AND CHECKS.

PASSAGE TICKETS

To er from the Old Country, by thebest, steam sailing line, always on hand. -FAMILIES PROUGHT OVER AT REDUCED RATES: Highest price paid for U.S., Bonds Gold and Silver.

JOS, POWELL, President, N. N. BETT, Ju. AGENTS WANTED At the rate this work is now selling, it will attain a ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND COPIES "THE HISTORY OF THE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH THEOUGHOLT THE WORLD."

## Manuford E

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1875.

Blenk blew the wind, through the cheerl Dashing along through the merciless sleet, All furred and shawled, man, woman and chi Hurried along, for the storm grew wild; Winter so rude on their pathway cast; Alas! none pitled-no one consoled The poor little wanderer out in the cold-Out in the cold. She had no father, she had no mother, Sisters none, and never a brother; They had passed on to the star-world above-She remained here, with nothing to love, "Nothing to love,"—Oh! men do not know What wealth of joy that child could bestow; So they went by and worshipped their gold,

Leaving the little one out in the cold-Velled the shivering form from sight; Then with cold hands over her breast, She prayed to her Father in Heaven for rest When hours had fied, 'neath the world's day Hungered and chilled, she laid herself down; Lay down to rest while the wealthy rolled

S. W. ALVORD, Publisher.

Selected Poetry.

OUT IN THE COLD.

Wandered a child in the cheerless street;

Children were many, who housed and fed,

Lovingly nestled, dreaming in bed-

Carrolled their joy in a land of bliss,

Without a care or thought of this; They were warm in humanity's fold,

But this little child was out in the cold-

Out in the cold.

With blue, cold hands and stockingless feet,

VOLUME XXXV.

Out in the cold—lo! an angel form Brought her white robes that were rich an warm; Out in the cold on the sleepingichild, The sainted face of a mother smiled: A sister pressed on her brow a kiss-Led her 'mid scenes of heavenly bliss; And angels gathered into their fold That night the little one out of the cold-

In carriages past her out in the cold-

## Selected Storn.

A LION IN THE WAY. A little headstrong piece, a prefty little headstrong piece, every old wo- with all sweet and innocent influences, death. There are only two things ing the approach of Eden's great man in the neighborhood called Bessie Allan; and when she and Georgie truths to the statement of which his fact—one, weariness of life, and the tertainment, which the villagers were coming in great bounds through the Knight, her mate in most of her words were apt to tend-after all other, that exceeding love which not, however, deluded into supposing frolies and adventures, were together, this, he would be just as likely as not makes the hours seem long. I hope any thing other than a circus. Miss any thing, the same authorities de- to catch his next glimpse of her the first will never come to you, my-" clared, might be expected. Never-down in the meadow, in company "No, indeed," cried Bessie. "How theless, all the neighborhood were with Georgie Knight, making cheeses could I be weary of life-how could way announced to her astounded fam-Perfer 2 Thorse 1.2 Thorse 2.2 Th long, bright, half-curled lashes that twirls and swift waltz steps as she breeze upon his brow and in his hair tonished chorus of remonstrance. knew so well the demure trick of went along, like one of the old pieveiling the lustre underneath them tures of the sylphides; or else call- the hay fields floating through it; "It's a Scriptural show. There are at the auspicious moment, and mak- ing the filly to the bars, and catching this tender sky, that trembling star, texts from the Bible on every cart." ing the face too tempting for anyher by the forclock, and gallopping and the young strong health and the young strong health and heart. Oh no, if such an hour were serve the Devil in!" exclaimed her have my folly kill you too! Oh," as book, containing an account of the seven part of Egypt that long after the or other relation takes their place She was seventeen, and though all dle or bridle, hair blowing in the perpetual!" the neighborhood might in some way | wind, as wild as Madge Wildlire herhad that single and individual lover that there was not something unre- It always will come to me as long as for studying natural history such as who belongs to young girls' dreams for with all her gay spirits there was a certain shyness-almost like that he loved the little baggage at such of the little wild-wood animals, which

allures you and then escapes youand no admirer had ever approached the lovely, froliesome, piquant thing near enough to become a lover. That is to say, until this present epoch, of which we are about to speak; and then one day the new minister-yes. the new minister, young, heart-whole, handsome, and believed by some of glee at the one, a coquettish little to withdraw it, and then the grasp "Nonsense!" said Mrs. Allan; had not the old women of whom mention has Puritan at the other under all her tightened. She blushed red and red- "nonsense! Your head's turned. afraid. been made, and some of the young glances—always contriving to go der; she felt an arm stealing round You! a deacon's daughter!" ones too, to be nothing less than an home with some other gallant than her; and then, looking defiantly up, angel in disguise, for if such things the minister. The Bible class was there was the minister's face bending "I agree with your mother here. I as they drove slowly home, after the had happened once, they reasoned, then they might happen again-just and there she grew more and more about to say. She didn't want to but I feel that I must deny you this. of the broken traces, Mr. Beckwith as he rose in the pulpit, saw Mistress silent; her veil gradually lowered Bessie come walking into church, and lowered till it shielded her face; want to hear it. But she did hear it.

and it was all over with him. him, that early summer day, the sky suddenly, as if he were in an cestacy, and preached after a manner that made the congregation talk, during

As for Bessie, she sat very still be

such oninion. He was a deep-chestnatural emotions should be, except excited aspirations lent a singularly

otherwise.

not been self-conscious of Bessie's and taming did he get, that is to say, did, he could devise no way to over- with boys crying their wares, with presence in church, he became very not one chance after the abrupt end come them. Half promised as she the voice of the Boanerges who presconscious of it in her father's house. of the single opportunity he had con- was by those melting lips of hers, he sed the claims of the fat woman and beautiful city, the heavenly Jerusa-Not immediately, to be sure, for the trived to seize and lose. Before the canvass is complete. Presbyterian minimal through it all came the burst of the had been called that day—although the promise. Students laymen, and others who desire contains a respectable occupation, and the found that the minister liked like of the promise. That his power was felt, and not only music, the roaring of the beasts and of the promise of the promise of the promise of the promise. That his power was felt, and not only music, the roaring of the beasts and others who desire to obtain the minister liked like and not only like like the minister liked like and not only like like the minister liked like and not only like like and not only like and like a plenty of gravy, when she had helped the hills; for many of those who did him twice to dumplings, when she not exactly belong to Mr. Beckwith's enough, or she would never have and then the great tent seemed to there, unless he goes by this way and their movements, they failed in all their's. had discovered that he had a good parish used to beg for his ministra- tried to escape him so. In the mask swell and soar, and a girl all gauze enters by this door. A beautiful large octato volume, illustrated with learly lication of the little time of his of holden, or in the mask of nonterian family will want to posses. Application for controlled terrative for the little time of his of holden, or in the mask of nonterian family will want to posses. Application for controlled terrative for the little time of his of holden, or in the mask of nonterian family will want to posses. Application for controlled terrative for the little time of his of holden, or in the mask of nonnettle, whichever way it was, she was on a rope stretched from pole to pole, for overhead, dancing from sunbeam what she was about, the eyelashes the casier on their eternal path for the rapt prayers with which his pressible.

St. New York.

Additional terms of his of holden, or in the mask of nonnettle, whichever way it was, she was one soul had seemed to wing away the case of the upterms family will want to posses. Application for nettle, whichever way it was, she was one soul had seemed to wing away the case of the upterms family will want to posses. Application for nettle, whichever way it was, she was one soul had seemed to wing away the case of the upterms family will want to posses. Application for nettle, whichever way it was, she was one soul had seemed to wing away the leave behind all that you loved in the parish, an occasion where all Bessie. What transport she thought;

St. New York.

St hearty heathen appetite, then the tions; and in the little time of his of hoiden, or in the mask of non- and flowers, was running up the air Reader, would you be a citizen of greatly distressed;" or reduced to exmischief in her began to get the up residence among them, more than nettle, whichever way it was, she was on a rope stretched from pole to pole, the New Jerusalem? Then you tremest straits. This was just what God in the content of the

out himself. A child, indeed, she alarmed. was, he confessed, but then an utterly lovely one. Not precisely the mateories in that respect. His wife was thought." to belong to him, not to the parish, never seen her, yet he was sure he had only been journeying toward her,

o'-the-wisp, he presently found, as on wouldn't like to be so good." Bessie Allan, To-day she was all melting smiles and glances, to-morrow she was remote as a star; to-day she was like a bird on which he was | tiently. just about to put his hand, to-morrow yond his reach. After he had met half a fling. her in some of his walks, and had spent an hour beside her, sometimes said the minister. "Yet we are all nossy stone, and had been amazed at there." er acquaintance with the things of nature, at the insight into spiritual

hings which her young mind in this self. Mr. Beckwith was not sure

acknowledged the truth to himself, imes more than ever. Bessie Allan were beside herself with exuberance and the mere delight of jouth and health and sunshine. The sewing circles and the prayer-meetings were only so many places for wiles and witcheries-possessed with Pray don't think ill of the young tears could fall quitely, and only which he was conscious during the unperceived, she staid; and when a

was bluer, the rose was rosier, the would rush away, as if in danger of ever seen Bessie Allan; all that he jected to the clipping of her wings, lifted itself, and he prayed and read mean to have their fling out because wheeled Mr. Beckwith shortly about, they know an end is coming.

Bessie's face sometimes as she sat in to do but to hasten after the horsethe angel; and then he went home to the twilight, there was such a serene so valuable a creature, and not his tween her father and mother in if any where, was supreme happilluit to sit down on a stone and cry, church, and forgot all about her ness. But the child did not know and go home at last all dew-bedragrognish glances hither and you, all herself, for, close upon any such gled, and dash past the family room body's hat, and heard the preaching would follow such a restive rebellion lown nook, bolting the door with a and the praying with a new light in against all chains that even Mr. resounding echo that might have her eves and a new comprehension in Beckwith was startled, if he happened dispelled any fear of the supernatural. her mind; joined in the singing of to be in the house on some parochial She sat down in her dark room then the hymn with her whole soul, and a crrand, and saw her dancing down alone, dazed, but safe. She loved him voice like a bird's; and perfectly the stairs and through the halls, -yes, she loved him, she was afraid; agreed for the time being with the vouchsafing him neither word nor but he was a minister, and she didn't old women and the young women look, answering neither father nor want to love a minister. She was half but more likely to be a spirit in mor- body called to her to put it on, whis- there in the dark room she defled taliguise than any mere graduate of tling to her dogs, and making off for him to exact the promise. a tramp that was to tire out with its Yet Mr. Beckwith was not of such fatigue some of the refactory spirit. with the girl?" said her mother. Most men would have hesitated a while after one or two such scenes; wise head, and bade the mother to ed. broad-shouldered fellow, with would have foreseen the plucking of leave her alone. He looked at the short brown curls clustering in thick a little termagant from this nettle; absurd little portrait of his shortwould have anticipated trouble in waisted Aunt Dorothy, of whom with a steely glance in a pair of the flesh after the battle was won. Bessie was the image and superscripgreat blue eyes, and was by no means. Not so Mr. Beckwith. If so good a he was determined to teach the tan- he said. in such moments as those when his talizing thing that it was happiness she was flying from, and not torment, that was usually rather severe than the more fixed in his intention to win come to an end soon."

was not a day or an hour in which and coming slowly, his horse's feet gainsaying Bessie Allan. When even-thousand voices—one awful cry of that face did not seem to be lurking falling so softly on the turfy way ing meeting was over, she was not somewhere about him—on his sermon that one could hardly hear them, the one to wait for the minister; she echoed again by all the beasts within paper, between the leaves of his commentary, in the very sunshine that turned a curve of the winding lane, fell across him. Mr. Beckwith was not the man to consider this a mawking the continentality on a thing to before him, with her light garments of the proud and loyal father, the continentality on a thing to be sometiments. ish sentimentality, or a thing to be fluttering in the wind, at sight of checked by flagellations and mortifi- which his horse had reared and would not have surrendered her to rearing and snorting, the crowd was cations of flesh and spirit. He knew, swerved aside; and he cast himself the minister himself, who was, it was surging and plunging this way and in fact, that his hour had come. He from the saddle and caught Bessie very likely, plodding on behind with sat down and reasoned the matter Allan's hand, begging her not to be her mother and the lantern. When Bessie, suddenly called from her rapt "But I have been!" cried Bessie. Bessie said Yes to the first spruce "I was thinking," said Mr. Beck- young Corydon that stepped forward. rial for a minister's wife, according with, "and had forgotten myself, and when three weeks had passed child, fell back upon the seat. The

to old-fashioned theories, but then And when I saw your white dress, it after that twilight in the lane, Mr. he had abandoned old-fashioned the- seemed like a continuation of my Beckwith had not spoken one word "Were you thinking of my white and in time she would be every thing dress, then?" asked Bessie, aptly. the fondest parish could wish. And "No, of another: a whiter dress." No, of another; a whiter dress,"

loved her. A month ago he had today, winging its heavenly way.

"Bessie!"

"I mean it would be so stupid!" But at the last?" he queried, pa "I-I don't like to hear about she was singing and soaring far be- death," said Bessie, with half a pout, "Few of us do when we are young,"

strolling, somesimes sitting on a drifting on the tide that takes us make her learn these things. "Don't!" she cried. "Ah, I have felt it myself," said quiet moment showed, its sympathy vitality that it is antipathetic to and on every empty fence, proclaimits ready acceptance of the great that reconcile us with the inevitable

-"this purple air, with the scent of

generate in his heart still, for, if he I live. No, I never shall be willing seldom occurs, the bills say. to die and leave it; never shall be other girls are walking in the lane bood, at about that time, as though wind blowing over them, and the-

hand; but Bessie was. She essayed | gods!" hear it; not yet, at any rate, did she You can't go to the circus. and as long as her unaccountable That arm held her close, close to a minister has paid attention to!" plunging heart; that voice was murninister. It was no earthly love of blister the leaves of her Testament muring in her ear; those lips, they brief hour of the pulpit. Only to hysterical burst became inevitable, indeed, Mistress Bessie-half eager, fided to Georgia Knight at once her without a word of warning she half unwilling, were answering them intention of going to the circus; and sunshine scemed more than ever to her life. Nobody else dreamed what dealy, almost as if she did not know town, she watched her chance and be flowing out of heaven itself, like it meant. Mr. Beckwith thought he what she did, she had lifted her hand, harnessed the filley herself into the knew. Poor little Bessie! If ever with the willow switch in it with little open wagon, and set off with was not exactly aware that he had a young falcon out of the forest ob- which she had been playing, and had Georgie Knight, unseen and unmissed dealt the horse beside them a swift for a time; to visit the beasts and the was entirely conscious of was that she was one, for she felt the band little blow that startled him into a gymnasts of the forbidden entertaintightening around her. Evidently rear and a bound, tore the brille ment, the whole world had brightened and she was in the mood of those who from Mr. Beckwith's other hand,

and sent the horse off at a gallop.

"What in the world is the matter But the father only nodded his

"It's all wrong now," said the

the sewing circle closed its sessions,

with her. But, for all that there was a change as for any thing more that could be said Mr. Beckwith, gravely-"of a now; nobody heard her old sweet urged, there was but one answer—he | white dress that I saw a soul put on | laugh, like the music of a brook; | ing multitude; but Bessie sat stone-A little overawed, Bessie was silent. tween her eyes when on her maddest knocks, as unable to move as one a large and he was as determined to make bed, Bessie, said Mr. Beckwith, tak- her unperceived, with his longing What swift thoughts swept through her his own, and as confident that ing advantage of the mood. "So pain, felt that if he did not conquer her mind! This was the end of all he should do so, as if he had seen it would be the worse for Best her wickedness. This was what she written in the book of fate. When makes the things of this life seem too sie. He know well approach now as a non-regal state. "There was no with the hand of those to Miniature specimens of the rising received at the hand of those to Miniature specimens of the rising received at the hand of those to wild a sound for the rising received at the hand of the rising received at the rising received at the hand of the rising received at the hand of the rising received at the rising re written in the book of fate. When makes the things of this life seem too sie. He knew well enough now—af- deserved for all the pain she had There was no regularly organized central Mr. Beckwith determined on a thing, poor and small for thought beside ter the innocent kiss whose remem- given father and mother—she, their he was in the habit of accomplishing it.

But still Mr. Beckwith had perhaps had different subjects to deal with hitherto; as well calculate on a will-o'-the-wisp, he presently found as on o'-the-wisp, he presently found as on well-different subjects to deal with o'-the-wisp, he presently found as on well-different subjects to deal with hitherto; as well-calculate on a will-o'-the-wisp, he presently found as on well-different subjects to deal with hitherto; as well-calculate on a will-o'-the-wisp, he presently found as on well-different subjects to deal with hitherto; as well-calculate on a will-o'-the-wisp, he presently found as on well-different subjects to deal with hitherto; as well-calculate on a will-o'-the-wisp, he presently found as on well-different subjects to deal with hitherto; as well-calculate on a will-oi-the-wisp, he presently found as on well-different subjects to deal with hitherto; as well-calculate on a will-oi-the-wisp, he presently found as on well-different subjects to deal with hitherto; as well-calculate on a will-oi-the-wisp, he presently found as on well-different subjects to deal with hitherto; as well-calculate on a will-oi-the-wisp, he presently found as on well-different subjects to deal with hitherto; as well-calculate on a well-different subjects to deal with hitherto; as well-calculate on a will-oi-the-wisp, he presently found as on well-different subjects to deal with hitherto; as well-calculate on a will-oi-the-wisp, he presently found as on well-different subjects to deal with hither oi-the-wisp the form the first she loved him—that she loved him ing which reacted so upon the young no one could quite deserve to be torn nature of which she was totally isto pieces by the teeth of a wild heast. have a King, so as to be able to vie with not one cliance was he finding to even a martyr. She had wanted to

It was just at this season, as it hap Bessie, of courae, read the handbills in common with others, and straight-

"It isu't a circus," said Bessie.

father. "I don't see any such necessity." day after day, summer after summer. she rejoined. "It's an opportunity

"Much natural history in those dancing women and riding men!" "Oh, as for that part, I shouldn't these summer nights, with the sweet | think there could be any thing more interesting than the sight of those people springing through the air from Bessie stopped in confusion. What their trapeze," said the well informed was it she had been about to say? | young person, "and showing what of whom Mr. Beckwith-a muscular Perhaps the young minister was fine bodies they can make for themnot aware that he still held Bessie's selves. Like pictures of the heathen

"Yes, my child;" said her father. the only place that tamed her much, before her. She knew what he was have never denied you much, Bessie,

"You," said the mother, "that the sought her own; and her own-yes, cus after those fatal words. She con- that enfolded her.

girl," said old Miss Sparks, looking I took it for granted that you were through the window as the wagon going to the parsonage with me next And yet if you could have seen There was nothing for Mr. Beckwith whirled by, "I cant see. She's an month?" engaging rogue, that's true, but I WOh, I'm not fit!" cried Bessie shouldn't want to marry her." But with a start, content in its half-hidden smile, you own-and then there was nothing as nobody wanted Miss Sparks to if you make one objection," said would have said to yourself that here, for the wayward, wicked Bessie to do marry her, it didn't so much signify. her lover, "I shall stop at Justice was disobeying; that in itself always you home with me to-night!" And kindled her merriment. Then she there, with that tender arm about about this body's ribbons and that brief experience of content, there like a wraith, up the stairs to her felt sure that Mr. Beckwith would her, that face beside her own, all in disapprove, and that was an that soft September twilight and un was apostasy from revealed to natural reother excitement. She had a fore- der the lamp of the evening star, ligion. So it is said that they forsook the and death; has stood through storm boding that the time was coming what could Bessie do but yield? presently when her free agency would | "I don't know what father and | cease; till it did cease she was defiant. And accordingly, well-pleased at last, having left the wagon, they They did not publicly renounce his servwith her success thus far, she and clung together one moment in the ice, as they had publicly adopted it a few

that this was no common minister, mother, flinging down her hat if any promised to him, but in ber thoughts road rang with their overoflwing gayety as they drove along and put the long entry. filly through her paces. It was only a couple of miles before the road grew dusty and thronged. People were coming and people were going. All sorts of ve- intrust for just three weeks longer to xxiv: 2-13). This was a heinous sin. could hear the strains of a band ris-circus, and it is bound for the paring and falling on the wind till they were in an ecstasy of expectation, as with, "it is going to turn into the tion, and remembered the story of they grew silent and listened. Booths light of the house, the spirit of the apostasy became more flagrant, "the anany more ethereal in appearance than | man could be piqued, he was perhaps | her courtship as he had heard her tell | began to line the way, with lemonade man of proper proportions and piqued into the resolve for conquest; it. "It will all come right, mother," and mineral water and worse; and Harper's New Monthly. presently the tents rose on their sight like white clouds, the flag waving its mother. "And these tantrums will long folds over them. And now pure and holy expression to the face as she seemed to believe; he was all be the death of me if they don't they were in the great space before the tent, crowded with teams, with therwise.

But if this young gentleman had to tame her. But not one chance for his winning would be the death of him. If he pie-bald horses and Shetland ponies, he pleased, but he would find no a paternal anger. The consequence of fallen! I am strong, I can keep my could not arrive within sufficient distribution; and lem. Only one way leads to it, and could not arrive within sufficient distribution; and lem. Only one way leads to it, and could not arrive within sufficient distribution; and lem. Only one way leads to it, and could not arrive within sufficient distribution; and lem. Only one way leads to it, and could not arrive within sufficient distribution; and lem. Only one way leads to it, and could not arrive within sufficient distribution; and lem. Only one way leads to it, and could not arrive within sufficient distribution; and lem. Only one way leads to it, and could not arrive within sufficient distribution; and lem. Only one way leads to it, and could not arrive within sufficient distribution; and lem. Only one way leads to it, and could not arrive within sufficient distribution; and lem. Only one way leads to it, and could not arrive within sufficient distribution; and could not arrive within sufficient distribution arrive within sufficient distribution arrive within suffic

the lion had broken loose!

What a scene it was! What a dreadful scene? Men were yelling as they ran, children were screaming, reveling with that spirit in the air, gave one look—one look of horror tried to pull the rein, then, weak as a

filly turned her head, and then, with starting and foaming nostril, stood upright one moment, and the next extraordinary affliction, for the purpose of way to see the site of that famous holted away from the broken traces, in Bessie. Nobody ever heard her andlest all standing. Georgie Knight, voice caroling out of the window with a screech, flung herself from the wagon, and was swallowed in the fly- they lived. Their position and duties said, about 2,000 years before Christ. persons to whose care they would not there was a curious little frown be- still, her heart beating with great

nature of which she was totally ig- to pieces by the teeth of a wild beast. norant, and whose first stirring so If she had but been true to herself, surrounding nations), but it was far betdisturbed her; he knew well enough to him, liked less to see her power, ter adapted to their moral and religious that he could make her so blissful feared less for her liberty, what peace advancement. It taught them the neces that she would one day wonder at and pleasure might have been hers sity of depending upon Jehorah and of so and despise this time of doubt and this instant! And now- She re- living as to be worthy of his presence and fear and this desire for longer liberty membered the Christian girls in the help. from the great thrall of love. But Roman amphitheatre; she was not study natural history; she had a fine | years, some 320, some 335, and some less chance. She could not stir. In anoth- than 300. (See 1 Kings, 6:1, and Acts pened, toward the close of the bright er moment the brute would be done 13:20. Also consult commentaries and September days, that flaming hand- his havor there, and come leaping works on biblical chronology.) the minister. "Youth is so full of bills were posted up at every corner through the canvas. Another shrick a great bursting wave of shricks, Ah, yes, there he came, tail in the air, be assigned to a time after the establish-Scriptural Show and Gymnastic Ene tawny mane bristling, eyes blazingalready half-deserted place, coming David's conquest of Jerusalem, (121; 2 straight for her! She cowered an instant, then sprang to her feet, and

> Thought is fleet: instantaneous he did not move, "if you love me,

glared full at the advancing monster.

"It is because I love you that shall stay," murmured Mr. Beckwith. swiftly, in her ear; "that I shall never go until I hear you say as

"Oh, you know it," she cried, and hinted on his shoulder, just as the seepers sprang with their ropes upon the poor old toothless lion, who loved his frolic and enjoyed the scare, and christian, with a pistol in his pocket, did evil," or "did the evil," as it might having made his harmless acquain tance, moreover, inside the tenthad not felt it necessary to be much

It was Georgie Knight's seat that followed other gods, of the gods of the Mr. Beckwith occupied that evening recapture of the filly and the mending having made the most of the three and to a considerable extent in practice, hours in which he had had Mistress Bessie on his hands; and Bessie her-That settled it. Nothing but irons | self, tired and weak, lying restfully, could have kept Bessie from that cir-lif you will believe it, within the arn

"Bessie," he was saying, "this is only the second lion in the way. -were answering them! And sud- when the mighty show came into What was that first one which always drove you from me so?"

" Afraid of me!"

"And then—and then you took so for granted!" "Oh, indeed," said the minister, "What the minister can see in that folding her closer still; "and what if

Bessie was in great spirits. She Pettigrew's on our way, and take

mother will say," she whispered, as the Lord;" i. e., they ignored Jehovah. Georgie sung and laughed till the porch, and saw the father and mother years before at Shechem, but they ignor-

hastening toward them down the walking in, with his arm round their naughty darling, "this is a will-o'-the wisp that I have captured, and that I your care. It has come from the sonage; and there," said Mr. Beckfireside, the sunshine of home!" \_ | ger of Jehovah was hot (or burned)

the ancient city of Troy had but one entrance, and all who would enter the city must enter by this gate. A man therly heart, in view of their ungrateful, he pleased, but he would find no a paternal anger. The consequence of fallen! I am strong, I can keep my other entrance.

It is just so with that glorious and He delivered them and sold them by fall. It is inevitable; and the longer

NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL

Reputer.

APRIL, 11, 1875. JUDGES, il: 11-16-GOLDEN TEXT; Is. cvi-13. SECOND QUARTER. II.

The book of Judges is the second of the historical books. It is so called because it is occupied with the history of the Israclites during the period when they were under the general administration of Judges. These men must not be confounded with the ordinary judges under the Theocracy. (Exodus chap. 18.) "The office of these Judges (Shophetim)," says Kurtz "was not of permanent character. air was mild and pleasant as we drove They were raised up by the Lord in cases from the busy streets of Cairo on our were prophets in action."

The condition of the nation during the period of the Judges will appear as we gated fields of rice and corn. Now the number of absolute monsters study the book. It is generally described

The chronology of this period is differently calculated. Some make it 310

The precise date of the composi the book cannot be determined. It must ment of the kingdom, (18:1: 19:1.) And it must be assigned to the period before Sam. 5:6-9.) Jewish traditions state that Samuel was the author. It may have It was too much. With a wild cry his supervision. Whoever wrote it must have availed himself of earlier written documents.

extended analysis of the contents of the was the rapture mingling with the book. It is enough to say that there is a agony, instantaneous the motion with | two-fold introduction; the first extending which she pushed him from her, from chap. 1 through chap. 2:5; the secservitudes and the Judges raised up for the deliverance of the people, extends to chap. 17. Then follows a two-fold appendix, made up of events contemporaneou

with those recorded in the body of the Our lesson is a part of the second introduction. We may analyze it into three parts: (1) The sin of the people, (11-13). (2) The punishment, (14-15). (3) The

mode of deliverance, (16). 1. The Sin. "The children of Israel be rendered. The sin is then specified: "They served Baalam," (i. e., Baal under different forms and names: Baal-Peor, Baal-Gad, Baal-Haman, etc.) "They botted themselves unto them." served Baal and Ashtaroth." This means in few words that they adopted in heart, the Canaanitish worship of Nature. This was essentially the deification of Nature. The Mosaic religion regarded the Deity as entirely distinct from Nature-as the the personal, supra-mundane Jehovahwho yet used it as an instrument for the accomplishment of his beneficent purposes; whereas the heathen nature-worshir "I-I was afraid," murmured Bes- by which it was antagonized, regarded the Deity as the same identically with the hidden power of nature—the generating, preserving and destroying power thereof. In the Canaanite worship of nature, Baal, (the Sun) represented the male, and Ashtoreth (plural, Ashtaroth), sometimes called Baal-tis, and in Greek, Astarte, (the Moon) represented the female principle of the Deity; both were worshipped with many impure and abominable rites. The sin of Israel, therefore, was the de-

desire after and adoption of nature worship; the very same sin into which men are running headlong to-day. But this involved as its condition the rejection of Jehovah and his worship. It Lord, etc.; verses 12, 18. Or as it is ex- and sunshine immovable, unchangea pressed in the 10th verse, they knew not

ed him altogether, as so many men are doing in Christian lands now. Yet he "Father Allan," said the minister, was the Lord (c. c., Jehovah, their na- ing all passers-by of the danger; tional God); he was the God of their fathers, who had proved his love for them by delivering them from Egypt, (Josh., 2. The Punishment. In the very first steps of their apostasy they "provoked

the Lord to anger;" verse 12. As the expresses the necessary and ardent oppo-ONLY ONE DOOR.—It is said that sition of God's nature to sin. In this sense it was a judicial anger. It also expresses the warm indignation of his fathis anger is stated (1) negatively; v. 14. | balance," but sooner or later they will failed. Their enemies succeeded in all seeing people act upon his advice: The inevitable result was that "they were

THE HAMNET TRACEDY. Jane Gray Swisshelm writes the

**\$2** per Annum in Advance.

that man must worship some superior ob

ject or objects. (2). Jehovah is a jealous

God. (3). His favor to us is conditioned

upon our following him. (4). Without

his favor and help we can do nothing.

(5). Even if we do sin and forsake him,

he will return and deliver us, if we repen

and do works meet for repentance. "He

will not keep his anger forever." (6)

Our Judge (i. c., Deliverer) is Christ Je-

A VISIT TO THE OBELISK OF ON.

Brightly shone the sun on that

clear December afternoon, and the

dark, languid eyes.

thirsty Herod.

famous sycamore under whose branch-

blue sky through its green foliage.

It might not, indeed, be the same

tree which shaded the face of the in-

fant Redeemer, though these trees

live to a great age, and it is not im-

we went on to Heliopolis, of which

now little remains but a vast accu-

mulation of debris, reaching over a

once celebrated seat of learning

And here, among the rubbish of a

once grand city stands the single

obelisk, covered with hieroglyphics

still sharp and clear, though it was a

came into Egypt, and, may hap, stood

in its shadow even as we were stand-

in diameter at the base, weighing

had gazed upon through all these

Here, it is claimed, Joseph stood

with his bride, Asenath; here Plato

and Pythagoras studied; here Moses

learned the wisdom of the Egyptians,

and here legend tells us Jeremiah

wrote the Book of Lamentations

and here stands in lonely grandeur

always stood in pairs)—as if defying

Time and Fate—pointing to the im-

perishable, unchanging heavens—the

is not wonderful that the city of On

lies in ruins, for in the lapse of time

all things must die, and nearly 4,000

years have passed since this city was

in the height of its glory. It is only

wonderful that anything fashioned

by human hands, like this obelisk

has lived through the ages of change

ble, while empires have risen and

WARNERS.—A story is told of

little child who, having slipped on

the sidewalk one frosty morning.

stood and kept over the spot, warn

and I doubt much if there were any

And yet there are thousands

good men standing by every danger

ous spot in the pathway of life, warn

iag the inexperienced of the dange

ers of the way, and many are they

who with a self conceit almost un

imaginable, pass on with a scornful

Or perhaps, although the danger of

the place be great, they may not fall

Samaritan is waiting to advise them:

having gathered bravado, they pass

The little boy had his reward in

but those whole souled, generous men

have this satisfaction.

laugh, and repent too late.

who did not need his advice.

fallen beside it.

-its twin companion gone (obelisks

NUMBER 44.

ollowing to the Pittsburg Commerrial, which contains much good advice and words of caution to parents: Before this Hamnet horror passes out of the public mind, permit me to call attention to the lesson it teaches on the common habit of leaving children to the care of servants and other irresponsible persons. It is possible that Ortwein told the truth in his last confession, and that he had simply been waiting an opportu-nity which would certainly have come sooner or later, but the probabilities are that he lied to the last, and only confessed that part of his crime which his shrewdness told him it was useles to deny; but, however this may be, the parents who went out for a social visit, and left two little girls, from dark until bedtime and late in the night, wholly in the power of an apprentice boy and tramp, cannot be held innocent in the catastrophe which followed. Poor Mr. and Mrs. Hamnet paid a sad penalty for their want of prudence; but while we regard them as victims, public safety requires that their neglect of duty

hould not go unnoticed. It is the more important that at tention be called to this view of the case, since their delinquincy was a kind so common in all classes of delivering the people, and usually retained, city of the priests, the noble city of society. There are perhaps few paevenafter their task had been performed a On, and to look upon the oldest obe- rents who do not, sometimes, go from judicial and magistratic power as long as lisk in Egypt, bearing date, it is home and leave their children with were allied to those of the prophets. They Our way lay along a pleasant road, entrust fifty dollars in cash. True, shaded with green trees, while around few of the little ones are murdered us stretched fertile gardens and irri- outright by their guardians, because and then a little donkey-boy passed human form is limited; but many a us singing his monotonous song. child dies from unsuspected injuries Egyptian generation occasionally implored us for bucksheesh. Yonder, father and mother took tea with a like a phantom procession, passed a neighbor, attended a lecture, a conlong stiring of camels with silent cert, a theatre, an evening party or tread. Here a portly Turk, balancing prayer meeting. Many a seed of dishimself with difficulty on a very ease is sown and many a lesson in small donkey, ambled along. Some morality taught never dreamed of by times a carriage rolled slowly by, the confiding parents. Those parents within which women with veiled faces who, to enjoy any pleasure or means looked curiously at us from their of improvement leave their little ones to the care of Biddy picked up in an intelligence office, or a tramp We first stopped to examine the called from the roadside, are either es it is said the Holy Family rested grossly deficient in prudence or in in their flight into Egypt. We drank natural affection and certainly are from the waters of the well which morally responsible for the consetradition says were changed from bit | quences of their neglect of duty. It seems hard that a mother should ter to sweet by the touch of the Virgin Mary's lips. Then we sat down be "tied at home," but this is one beneath the old tree, while thought of the conditions of motherhood, and crowded upon thought as we leaned no claim of society, no pretense of

against its sides and looked up at the culture, no religious duty, no mission ever can release her from the obligation of personal care of he children. Only when she is obliged to leave them to earn their bread can she be possible that this may have lived guiltless in forsaking her post, for an hour, without providing a substitute through all these years, guarded by hour, without providing a substitute soft zephyrs and smiled upon by on whose sense of honor and affecever sunny skies. Precise spots are, tion she can rely after all, of little mement or surely This duty of constant, personal

we should not meet, as we do, with care devolves, principally, upon the the believer of Scripture on these and mother, because it is the father's duty not angels have desired to look when she goes for relaxation, it should into? Yet it seemed to bring the be when he can supply her place at Saviour nearer our hearts to think home. Society should not expect that he, a little child, looked on the father and mother of a family to Christian era, a colony of Jews re or other relation, takes their place sided, and very likely it was the dis- at home. The birds might teach us trict where Joseph and Mary would useful lessons on this subject. One have sought refuge from the blood- guards the nest while the other eats, and if this terrible, tragedy teaches After remaining a while, and pluckour people to think more of the danger of leaving children to the care of ing a leaf or flower here and there, servants, it will be something gained. to add to our box of treasurers, Since Ortwein went to heaven I am more than ever glad there are "many mansions" in that country, for if e're I am so fortunate as to get there, I large area, the long lines of unburnt am sure I should not want him in the earth marking clearly the site of this

HAPPPY HOMES -- We pity the man however prospetous his becuniary

condition, or however great his fami who has not a happy home. liundred years old when Abraham A happy home is the heaven of this life. Yet many of our most distining then. It is of red granite, about guished men have not been fortunate sixty-two feet in height, and six feet in this respect.

They have been made to feel how unsatisfactory was the world's apmust have been hewn from the quar- plause, or the possession of official ries at Assouan, eight hundred miles power, while all was cold and heartaway. We looked up at the silent less or unsympathizing in their pri stone, and thought what scenes it vate homes.

And these unhappy matches have ot always, or generally, been made from motives of ambition. They have seemingly been the misfortune of chance. But what a terrible misfortune! All the distinction in the world affords no compensation for such deprivation. There is something inexplicable about many unhappy matches. A young couple marry from actual preference for each other, and from no motive but sincere affection; but a want of conobelisks of On, fit monument for the geniality is subsequently developed, dead city and its vanished glory. It and a wretched home for life is the result. Blessed, indeed, and most highly favored, are they whose homes from beginning to end are always happy.

FUN, FACT AND FACETIE. "I ALLOW that Job was patient," determined Shanghai hen sitting of a nest

ull of boiled eggs." A MAN up the Hudson, who advertises his country scat for sale, compares it to the dimple on beauty's check.' More check than dimple, probably. "Oh! I've loved before," said a Detroit roman to her fourth husband, as she took handful of hair from his head becau

he objected to hang out the week's wash "Fellow-citizens," said a carpet-baggi in South Carolina. I'my skin is white is true, but my soul is blacker than yours. "DEAR ME," said a good old lady, who

as unable to keep up with her work, "I hall be glad when I get into Eternity, so as to have plenty of time to do everything. AFTER waiting four years, a Michigan lover finally popped the question, and the onlanswered, "Of course, I'll have you. Why you fool you, we could have been

A MONTANA editor sums up the calami ties of 1874: First that Beecher business. then the grasshoppers, then the Demo-cratic victories, and now an increased fax on whisky. What is this poor country

"Where's the molasses, Bill?" said a red-headed woman sharply to her son, who had returned with an empty jug. None in the city, mother. Every grocery has a large board outside, with chalked on it, "N. O. Molasses."

A MAN out West who married a widow who are laboring for the good of un-appreciating fellow beings, seldom has invented a device to cure her of "eter-nally" praising her former husband. Whenever she begins to descant on his Yet let them press on their work ly says: "Poor, dear man! How I wish patiently and well, for they shall have he had not died!"