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H STREETER.		sung themselves into the hearts, not or Highlanders, but lords and ladies of London;		gas investigation.
LAW OFFICE, Towanda. Pa.	received thus week at	There were ninety and nine that safely in the shelter of the fold:	lay	Mr. Platt is now studying the ge- ology of Canoe valley and Morrison's
OVERTON & MERCUR. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.		But one was out on the hills away, Far off from the gates of gold; Away on the mountains wild and bare,		Cove, where his aid, Mr. Saunders, has been steadily at work all the sea-
Omce over Montanyes Store. TOWANDA PA. D'A. OVERTON. RODNEY A. MERCUR.	EVANS & HILDRETHS'	Away from the Tender Shepherd's care "Lord, thou hast here thy ninety and	i nine.	son, making a complete contour line map of the ore country, and locating
NEYS AT LAW. Office, corner of Main and Pine St., opposite Dr. Porter's Drug Store.		Are they not enough for thee?" But the Shepherd made answer: "This	of mine,	all the ore banks and outcrops. We have recently received a present of
W. H. CARNOCHAN, ATTOR-	Where can be found all the novelties of the season	Has wandered away from me: And, although the roads be rough and: I go to the desert to find my sheep."	steep,	copies of the large map of the Spring- field furnace district.
W. PATRICK, ATTORNEY AT		But none of the ransomed ever knew How deep were the waters crossed:	-	COAL BEDS.
LAW. Office—Mercur's Block, next door by Express Office, Towarda, Pa. jly17-73.	DRESS GOODS,	Nor how dark was the night the Lord I Ere he found the sheep that was lost. Out in the desert he heard it cry.—		Prof. Stevenson and his assistant, Mr. White, have completed the sur-
WOOD & SANDERSON,		sick and helpless and ready to die; " - Lord, whence are those blood drops, a		vey of Greene and Washington counties, and before snowfall will have
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, TOWANDA PA, AS, WOOD, (may27) JNO. F. SANDERSON,	In all the new shades in	That marks out the mountain's track They were shed for one who had gone	astrav.	added all of Allegheny and Beaver lying south of the Ohio river. The
E. C. GRIDLEY.		Ere the shepherd could bring him bad "Lord, whence are thy hands so rent a	ck."	structure is for the first time made plain, the depth of the principal coal
April 1. 1873. ATTOBNEYS AT LAW. TOWANDA, PA.	CLOAKING	They are pierced to night by many a t And all arrough the mountains, thunde And his from the rooks stone	r riven,	beds determined and designated on the maps in all parts of the district,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.	CLOAKINGS,	And up from the recky steep. There role a cry to the gate of heaven: "Rejoice! Thave found my sheep!"	: 1	and nothing is wanting but a topo- graphical contoured map, which must
Office first door south of C. B. Patch Espl. sec- end floor.		And the angels echoed around the three "Rejolee! For the Lord brings back!	ne: als own : "	he left for the future. Prof. Steven- son's intimate knowledge of the ge-
L. HILLIS.	SHAWLS		- 	ology of the Ohio coal fields, and his special studies in those of West Vir-
DEET & DAVIES.		Miscellancon	5.	ginia, will enable him to harmonize them with that of southwest Penn-
MERCURIS BLOCK	FLANNELS	PROGRESS OF THE STATE OF CAL SURVEY.	EOLOGI-	sylvania. His report of 1875 will be ready for the printer on the 1st of
April 1-74. Towanda, Pa.		The following abstract of	Prof. J.	April, 1876, and will make 400 printed pages. If he could have a longer
MILT. & MAXWELL, ATTORNEYS & COUNSLORS-AT-LAW. Office over Dayton's Store, Towarda, Pa.	5	P. Lesley's report to the leading of	oard of terms	time he could condense it into a smaller compass.
May be consulted in German.)	BLANKETS,	the 4th instant, will give the a good idea of what the surv	e public ev corps	OIL BEGIONS - SURVEYS, MAPS, OIL ROCKS.
MCPHERSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Towards Pa, Office in Tracy & Noble's New Block. (may)3.	to the second se	has done during the summer Dr. T. Sterry Hunt, appo	inted sat	Mr. Carll, with the assistance of Mr. Hatch and Mr. Hale, has com-
TAT H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY		the last inceting of the boar port on the traps and allie	d to red rocks.	pleted his instrumental connection of the Ohio and New York outcrops
o all business entrusted to his care in Bradford, bullivan and Wyoming Counties. Office with Esq.	SKIRTS, CASSIMERES, &C.,	pursued his survey between and Chambersburg in Aug	ust and	across Pennsylvania, from Glean, through Warren and Meadville to
ELSBREE.	6-	September, returned to Bos will present his report in d	ue time	Sharon. He has just finished a line survey through the Butler oil region,
OSHA-75 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. VERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR-		after making further research Mr. M'Creath has finished	all the	and obtained valuable fresh results. This survey was to connect and ex-
NEYS AT LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Having en-	CLOAKS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, COLLARS &C.,	analysis of 1874, and has ma progress in the analyses for	1875.	tend his Venaligo work. The party have this week commenced the pre-
services to the public. Special attention given to business in the Orphan's and Register's Courts, F. OVERTON, JR. (april-70) N. C. ELSBREE.		Mr. Allen has traveled the State collecting and a	through Tranging	liminary study of Clarion. Mr. Carll has an immense field crowded with
MADILL & CALIFF.	•	data for our volume of railr other levels, and has connect	ond and them	facts of the highest importance, and there are questions to answer of vital
Office in Wood's Block, first door south of the First. National bank, up-stairs. H. J. MADILL. [jans-731y] J. N. CALIFF.	Cur stock is complete	with the levels of surroundin Dr. Genth has pursued hi	g syntes.	interest to the petroleum trade. We may safely trust them to one so con-
JOHN W. MIX.		cal, studies of minerals and and is at present entirely of	d rocks.	scientious in his methods, so untiring in his diligence, and so experienced
ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND U. S. COMMISSIONER,	PLEASE GALL AND EXAMINE	with nice and difficult analys waters of our mineral spring	es of the s	in the subject. DELAWARE WATER GAP AND BEAVER
Office—North Side Public Square, Jan. 1, 1875.	<u>L</u>	Dr. Genth and Mr. McCr swer all mineralogical inquir	Cathi an-	COUNTY.
GEORGE W. BRINK, Justice of the Peace and Conveyancer. Also Insurance		by citizens of the State. Dr. Lesquereux has exam		Mr. Chance, after finishing his Le- high and Delaware Water Gap maps
Agent, LeRaysville, Pa.	EVANS & HILDRETH,	collections of fossil plants in places, and is now writing	descrip-	and sections, was detailed to a special close study of the outcrops of the
GEO. V. MYER, C. E., COUNTY SURVEYOR. Particular attention given to locating disputed offices."	Bridge Street.	tious and making drawings volume which will contain hi	s report.	conglomerate and allied coals along the Beaver waters, from Beaver to
Office over Post Office. myn13-75. Towanda, Pa.	bridge Street.	It is to be a hand-book for by vania and for the United Sta	ites.	Harrisville, and from Beaver to Sharon and beyond, as far as Mr.
R. S. M. WOODBURN, Physician and surgeon. Office over O. A. Black's rockery store.	Sep,1675.	EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—LI IRON ORES.	YESTONE	Carll's lines. NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA.
Towanda, May 1, 187219. TORS. JOHNSON & NEWTON.	TAYLOR & CO	Prof. Prime, aided by Di and Mr. Kent, has comple	r. Clarke	Mr. Sherwood, assisted by his brother, has completed his survey of
Physicians and Surgeons. Office over Dr. Porter & Son's Drug Store, Towarda, Pa. T. B. JOHNSON, M. D. D. N. NEWTON, M. D.		limestone belt of Lehigh cou will finish the limestone	nty, and I	the subcarboniferous outcrops of Tioga county, and is following them
D. L. DODSON, DENTIST,		Northampton county before falls. We shall then have a c	e show	through Brailford county, coloring them on the county maps and col-
Omand after Sept. 21, may be found in the elegant new rooms on 2nd floor of Dr. Pratt's new office on State Street. Business solicited.	ARE OPENING	contour-line map, with all or ore shows, limestones and	e banks, I	lecting fossils and minerals to illus- trate his report. I expect a very im-
B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office		exposures from Alburtis to t ware river, with special isto	he Dela- I	portant and interesting report from him this winter. Geological maps of
over M. B. Rosenfield's, Towanda, Pa. Teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Al- umium base. Teeth extracted without yain, Oct. 3472.		the larger mines.		my own made some years ago of the Towanda, and others of the Bloss-
DR. C. M. STANLY, DENTIST. Having removed his Dental office into Trace	THIS WEEK	ones. Prof. Frazer, aided by Mr.		hurg coal basins, can be added to it. A special survey, lasting one week,
3 Moor's new block, over Kent & Watrijus' storied is now prepared to, do all kinds of deured work. He has also put in a new gas aparatus?		and Mr. Edwards, has made surveys across the South m	e section	was made of the little outlying coal basin at Renova, by Mr. Billin and
R. G. A. BUSH,		and wilf soon have comple first draft of a comple	ted the	Mr. Ashburner, because of its importance in connection with Mr.
CAMPTOWN, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA.	A	tour-line map of the mounta from side to side, and for fiv	in mass,	Hatt's report of Snow Shoe and Karthaus, and because extra facilities
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ONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Office No. 3 Griffith & Pation's Block, Bridge Sts. Alarch 28-74.	LARGE VARIETY	his time has been spent in his sections across York con	revising anty. pre-	as fast as obtained; (2) publishing district reports separately; (3) pub-
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THE UNDERSIGNED, ARCHI-		difficulties; but most of the inherent in the region itself	hem are and can	the early summer; price, paper, 50 cents.
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history of the song which Mr. Sankey sings and which we give below, is curious. It ally appeared in the corner of an American per, from the pen of Miss E. C. Ciephane, Mr. Saukey was among the Scottish high- tried to find some hymn peculiarly suited pastoral tastes of the auditors, who were shepherds. He discovered these lines in	surroundings of Johnstown will be an important addition to the published data of the survey. Mr. Platt has attended to the subject of well gas to iron work and	vagueless. The complimentary small change of society must always be taken at a large discount. It is never worth its face or anything like it. Yet it is a convenient medium of ex-	foundation of my remarks this evening, is not a new one, but one that has already received the consideration of many wise and good men, and the practicability of its enforcement, has been discussed under one or another form to a very considera-	of correct attainments be enjoyed through out an unending eternity. The time spent in school is most useful	be realized from it, and a class standing most in need of it would be sided in mak- ing good men and women. That the law- making power of the government has the
off. an English evangelical newspaper. He them to a wild, plaintive air, and they soon buselves into the heart, not only of rustic inders, but lords and ladies of astitious if were ninety and nine that safely lay a shelter of the fold; and the hills away.	port that we need a careful chemical gas investigation. Mr. Platt is now studying the geology of Canoe valley and Morrison's Cove, where his aid, Mr. Saunders,	that ought to be requited in better coin are often paid with it. People who have more polish than principle use it lavishly—plain, blunt, honest men sparingly, or not at all. Who	ble extent; frequently but inaccurately under the head of Compulsory Education. Education is defined by Mr. Webster, "To comprehend that series of instruction and discipline, which is intended to	life's journey down the billowy giver all must travel, and putting within the reach of each voyager the means and power of guiding his craft down the stream of time, so as the better to avoid the whirlpools.	clearly established by a large number of precedents and analogous cases on kindred subjects. They are found in the principles of law, governing the prohibition of conducting
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Ithough the roads be rough and steep, to the desert to find my sheep." ne of the ransomed ever knew deep were the waters crossed: w dark was the night the Lord passed thro, no found the sheep that was lost, the desert he heard it cry—	field furnace district. SOUTHWEST PENNSYLVANIA—GEOLOGY, COAL BEDS. Prof. Stevenson and his assistant, Mr. White, have completed the sur-	he will probably leave it with a chilly feeling that will prevent him from venturing into the same high latitude again. But when a whole-souled man whom you know to be your friend.	tion imports, to a high degree; and com- pulsory education implies the acquisition of these attainments to a liberal perfec- tion, a matter difficult for all to succeed	from an aggregated acquisition of know ledge by a whole people, the next inquiry is, has the government the constitutional power to compel an attendance in school	less in force in our own State for a long period, and which are sustained by the highest judicial tribunals in the land. But it may be said that laws are simply prohibitory. Do not compel the performance of any duty, simply to abstain from
d helpless and ready to die; whence are those blood drops, all the way, thark, out the mountaln's track; were shed for one who had gone astray, he shepherd could bring him back, whence are thy hands so rept and torn; are pierced to-night by many a thorn."	vey of Greene and Washington counties, and before snowfall will have added all of Allegheny and Beaver lying south of the Ohio river. The structure is for the first time made plain, the depth of the principal coal	and says, "Come and dine with me to-day—dinner on the table at three o'clock—be sure to come, we shall expect you," you can take it as cer-	period of time; and very many would be found wholly unable to succeed in doing so throughout their whole lives, an under- taking unprofitable to continue; hence, compulsory education cannot be attained,	By the term Government is meant the authority which prescribes and makes the laws of the land. In our country this power les with the Legislature, Executive and Judicary—the three co-ordinate	doing a wrong. Let it be so. The same doctrine of law compels ships to go into Quarentine for purification: residents or cities to close their premises, and a whole people to become vaccinated, to avoid the
through the mountains, thunder riven, all from the recky steep. Obe a cry to the gate of heaven: Olec! Phave found my sheep!" o angels echoed around the throne; ce! For the Lord brings back his own!"		or receive a visit from a friend, but a nod on the street is all-sufficient from a fashionable acquaintance. THE LOST BABLES.	schools for a stated period of time, of all children, is as far as law can be made available, or of any good results. And by it all will be benefitted just in the ra- tio of their ability to acquire knowledge,	lature devise and make the laws. The especial duty of the Executive is to execute them, but the executive has great power over law-making in the veto Judiciary constitues the laws, yet has no	to avoid fires and protect the community from general conflagrations. The case most like the law asked for is that which
! : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	special studies in those of West Virginia, will enable him to harmonize them with that of southwest Pennsylvania. His report of 1875 will be ready for the printer on the 1st of April, 1876, and will make 400 print-	Lay your glasses on the book. Both of us are bent and aged—	of instruction. Therefore, the conclusion is, Compulsory Education is an inaccurate term, and cannot be made successful. The subject necessarily resolves itself into the following divisions or heads:	law, in deciding what is or is not consti- tutional. But a learned disquisition of the functions of the three co-ordinate branches of the government, is foreign to our purpose. The question is, has the	forces the citizens of the government to become soldiers, both for defensive and aggressive warfares and requires them to go into training and drill, in times of profound peace, to be the better prepared for soldiers when called to duty and the stern
esley's report to the board of hissioners at their meeting on	ed pages. If he could have a longer time he could condense it into a smaller compass. OIL BEGIONS — SURVEYS, MAPS, OIL ROCKS.	Let us talk about the bables, As we sit here all alone, such a merry troop of youngsters; How we lost them one by one. Jack, the first of all the party. Come to us one wintery night. Jack, you said, should be a parson,	 The value and benefit of an education to the individual. The value and benefit of an education, as applied to the people of a government. The constitutional right of the law- 	law asked for. Without going back to the dark ages o our civilization, when religion and state were united, and it was a breach of lay	realities of war. May not the government exercising this prerogative, and too often to please the spite, or satisfy the ambition of but one man who holds the power, as well prepare the children of that country to become the future profit
T. Sterry Hunt, appointed sat ast meeting of the board to re- on the traps and allied rocks, and his survey between Easton Chambersburg in August and	Mr. Carll, with the assistance of Mr. Hatch and Mr. Hale, has completed his instrumental connection of the Ohio and New York outcrops across Pennsylvania, from Glean, through Warren and Meadville to Sharon. He has just finished a line	Long before he saw the light. Do you see that great cathedral, Filled, the transept and the nave, Hear the organ grandly pealing. Watch the sliken hangings wave: See the priest in robes of office. With the altar at his back—	making power of our State, to make and prescribe such laws and enforce them. 4. The kind of law that should be prescribed. 5. The effect of such a law on our free institutions.	children were hanged and burned at the stake, for disbelief, to find the authority we say yes, there is abundance of author	able and useful citizens, as to prepare these citizens to become the profitable and use. ful soldiers for var. Surely it is a high mobiler and better purpose to beat into pruning hooks and plowshares the sword.
prisent his report in due time making further researches. M'Creath has finished all the sis of 1874, and has made good ess in the analyses for 1875. Milen has traveled through	and obtained valuable fresh results. This survey was to connect and extend his Venaigo work. The party have this week commenced the preliminary study of Clarion. Mr. Carll	Would you think that gifted preacher Could be our own little Jack? Then a girl with curly tresses, Used to climb upon my knee, Like a little fairy princess, Ruling at the age of three. With the years there came a wedding—	thoughts as have occurred to me, in sup- port of such a law. The education of human beings, considered in its most ex-	precedents, 1st us fully examine the educational advancements made in our land. It is no boastful statement to say this country is peopled with the best, no	these inplements of peace and plenty, contentment and happiness, into the destroying engines of war for devastation and bloodshed, rapine and barbarity. These instances and precedents com
for our volume of railroad and levels, and has connected them the levels of surrounding States. Centh has pursued his chemitudies of minerals and rocks.	has an immense field crowded with facts of the highest importance, and there are questions to answer of vital interest to the petroleum trade. We may safely trust them to one so conscientious in his methods, so untiring	How your fond heart swelled with pride. When the lord of all the country Chose your baby for his bride! Watch that stately carriage coming. And the form reclining there— Would you think that brilliant lady Could be your own little Clare?	which is requisite to the cultivation and improvement of the faculties bestowed upon them by the Creator. It ought to embrace everything that has a tendency to strengthen and invigorate the animal	The best and noblest, because it refused to bow down and submit to the vicious arbitrary and oppressive laws of bad governments at home; the most enterprising	such a law. Its provisions and de- tail can be very much left to experience. after seeing its practical workings,—in deed must be so left. The law must be t changed and modified to meet the exigen
s at present entirely occupied nice and difficult analyses of the s of our mineral springs. Genth and Mr. McCreath and limineralogical inquiries made lizens of the State.	in his diligence, and so experienced in the subject. DELAWARE WATER GAP AND BEAVER COUNTY. Mr. Chance, after finishing his Le-	Then the last, a bineyed youngster— I can hear him pratting now— Such a strong and sturdy f flow, With his broad and honest grow. How he used to love his mother! Ah! I see your trembling lip: He is far off on the water,	standing, regulate the feelings and im- pulses of the heart, enlarge and direct the moral powers, and elevate and purify the tastes. And the inevitable result of a complete acquisition of these desirable at-	and making homes in a vast wilderness inhabited by wild beasts and wilder men establishing free institutions to be enjoy ed by a free people; and it is no wonde	To my mind, the time of attendance in school should be from seven to fourteer years of age. It is the time when littly or no profit can be obtained out of the services of the child, and is of sufficien
and making drawings for the to which will contain his report. To be a hand-book for Pennsyl-	high and Delaware Water Gap maps and sections, was detailed to a special close study of the outcrops of the conglomerate and allied coals along the Beaver waters, from Beaver to Harrisville, and from Beaver to Sharon and beyond, as far as Mr.	Captain of a royal ship. See the bronze upon his forehead. Hear the voice of stern command— That the loy who clung so fondly To his mother's gentle hand? Ah! my wife, we've lost the bables. Ours so long and ours alone;	instructions happy and contented within themselves, useful members of society, qualified to fill the most arduous and diffi- cult positions in society, and at the end of life they are the better fitted for the	countries, with their thousands of year of toil and labor to start with, in all the progressive improvements of the age; and in nothing is there more advancement than in the progress here made for the	s and lay the foundation of an education and with our present school system, all who are disposed and desire to, can easily perfect and complete the education thus beginn. As a beginning, however, i
HENNSYLVANIA—LINESTONE HON ORES. of. Prime, aided by Dr. Clarke Mr. Kent, has completed the tone belt of Lehigh county, and	Carll's lines. NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA. Mr. Sherwood, assisted by his brother, has completed his survey of the subcarboniferous outcrops of	What are we to these great people, Stately men and woman grown? Seldon do we even see them: Yes, a bitter tear-lirp starts, And we sil here in the fire-light, Lonely hearth and lonely hearts. All their lives are full without us:	character of physical system—one of the	From no educational provision what ever, and when the only means of educa- tion were the private schools, supporte- wholly by subscription, we have advance first to the establishment of a regula	d any profit to the parent, yet be greatly benefited even in that short period or time in school. There need be no difficul
wind ton county before show We shall then have a complete ur-line map, with all ore banks, hows. limestones and outgrop sures from Alburtis to the Dela-	Tioga county, and is following them through Bradford county, coloring them on the county maps and collecting fossils and minerals to illustrate his report. I expect a very important and interesting report from the collection of	They'll stop long enough one day, Just to lay us in the church-yard. ; Then they'll each go on their way, SLANDER. The Edinburg Review for July has		officered from the head of the burdau t township officers, and a rate bill system where the teacher kept the day's attendance of each scholar, and made a proparat bill at the end of the term, which was	
rger mines. 1 PENNSYLVANIA GEOLOGY AND ORES. of, Frazer, aided by Mr. Lehman, Mr. Edwards. has made section	burg coal basins, can be added to it. A special survey, lasting one week, was made of the little outlying coal	years. It was near one hundred years ago that Sismondi showed the improbality of the horrible scandals	only upon well-matured judgments, in all the affairs which he shall be called on to	then came a State appropriation ruse by taxation, to aid in sustaining the pub- lic schools, which was divided among the districts, according to their taxable in habitants, and finally the present system	which the child attends, the only condi- tion being that the child actually be in e school; and where the attendance is in the public schools, general rules mus of govern and regulate the attendance. Some
ys deross the South mountain, will soon have completed the draft of a complete conine map of the mountain mass, side to side, and for five or six north and south of the Gettys-	Mr. Ashburner, because of its im- portance in connection with Mr. Blatt's report of Snow Shoe and	respecting her, of which there was never any proof. The Methodist says: "she will remain in the popular judgement the female type of the greatest wickedness, and historians will in vain write, over and over again. "Most of these stories are	nature, individually or for others, and such an one is always respected, honored, and is influential. He is the better for his education, whatever may be his occu- pation or condition in life. Education	ed or not by the schools. And now the doctrine is that to the government belon the people and their children, and it	when needed, whose duty, it shall be to see that the law is complied with. Fur- ther detail is unnecessary at this time, the purpose being to advocate the system rather than to digest and establish the.
ections across York county, pre- ory to printing his first report of	The board adopted at the outset the policy of (1) publishing results as fast as obtained; (2) publishing district reports separately; (3) pub- lishing its own illustrations with	known to be lies, and the rest have no solid foundation." "Ding-dong" has engraved a lie on the page of history, and the people will stone a hundred new martyrs sooner than	If avaricious, that quality is turned to the profit and benefit of society, and does not degenerate into sordid selfishness. If	in to be a wise and liberal system of pol cy, by which property and life and the peace of society are secured, and that the government not only has the right t	d provisions of the law. In a country like ours, with her free
deal of 1875. Dr. Hunt's knowl- of the rocks in New England lanada has been of service in ig him to explain some of the alties; but most of them are	Mr. Wrigley's report was published first in the spring; price; paper, 75 cts. Dr. Genth's report B. appeared in	person of a past age." This it true, but the remark need not be limited to the victims of slander of a past age. It is true of the present. We	regulated and judicious generosity, under its benign influences. If boorish, sullen, rough or uncouth, Education is a pana- cea, whose curative effects not only are presently seen, but they widen, deepen,	for the public. Each step of advance ment made from the subscription schoo of olden days, is an approach to compu- sory education, and there is at this tim	the attention, discussion, and investigation of everybody, nothing can give permanency and stability to these distitution—this civil and religious liberty, so richly enjoyed and highly prized—but the intelligence, patriotism, and virtues of the

but is it ever done? An overwhelm- and spread out, throughout all time, but one step, and that is compulsory at people and these are only secured by eding vindication, which will provoke beautifying and ennobling the soul. But tendance in school, to complete all that ucating the young. "Eternal vigilances Mr. Carll's report, one of 127 ing vindication, which will provoke beautifying and ennobling the soul. But pages—with two maps and one long the popular indignation against the above and over all these, which alone are slander, will come the nearest to ob- a sufficient incentive for the acquisition of literating its effects, but the devil in knowledge, the educated man is the betthe human heart will always sneer at ter-prepared to understand and compre-the purest life which has upon it the Mr. Prune's report of 70 pages—with one map and 9 illustrations, is promised in a few days; price, paper, 50 cents.

the purest me which mas upon to the mend the relations existing between and his Creator,—his duty to an all-wise and merciful God, and the truths contained in dealing with defamers is to hold the scriptures, and is much more them guilty of the crime of slander likely to embrace and rationally follow with 7 maps, 1 page-map, 1 long sec- in all cases where they cannot clearly their teachings. But why dwell longer tion, I page-section, and 133 page. prove their defamation. And by a og Mountain, i. c., the entire cuts—is going through the press. defamer we mean any one who utters of Jack's mountain and Shade The book ought not to be delayed an injurious remark concerning anmore than to the end of this month. other, truthfully or falsely.

Mr. M'Creath's report M of about THE DYING WORDS OF MR, SEWARD,

113 pages, is more than half done, aids, have been making a and may be on sale in a fortnight. It is a striking coincidence that the most emphatic and oft-repeated of lustre. Mr. Frazer's report C of over 100 the dying words of our great states. If such be the result of education with time there any given time, except that now in operation in Pennsylvania. It has pages—two maps and ten cross see- man, Mr. Seward, was the translation | the single individual, and of such incalcutions and several page illustrations into English of the motto of his lable value, how may we estimate its guardians; and to secure the benefits of is the most liberal and grand system of and plates of microscopic studies- native State, which he had served worth when bestowed upon a whole peohas been delayed by the great diffi- with so much distinction as Governor ple, each of whom is educated. and United States Senator. "Exad Top made some years ago, year's work. Sections of Mr. Ash- breathe in an incumbent position; Mr. Platt's report of Mr. Young's him up, he became easier. IN PENNSYLVANIA - GEOLOGY, Youghiogany work, making at least It is true, the words as used, had application only to his physical cou-

Platt, with the aid of his | The State Printer has shown a de-dition, as Mr. Webster's famous exr. Mr. G. G. Platt, has made a sire to further the objects of the surpression, "I am not yet dead," were spoken merely to reassure his heart thought there is no fancy dream of Utobed, and whose sobbing told him, as rough education of all the people, Never take "Come and see me" as they apprehended it was the sleep of the second and see me as the sleep of the second and see me as the sleep of the second and see me as the sleep of the second and see me as the sleep of the second and see me as the sleep of the second and see me as the sleep of the second and see me as the sleep of the sleep of the second and see me as the sleep of the sle e two counties will be similar a phrase meant in earnest unless it is death.

nongahela valleys, from Connesville "drop in as you are passing," "make distinction as the expounder and told, except as uttered by revelation and be made; and crime and representation and be made; and crime and representation and long the description of at higher" description of at higher the description of a third results lieved unto justification and life? If not to l'ittsburg, and will have ready for us a visit whenever you have an hour 'devotes of the destrine of a "higher" divine inspiration. the prese early this winter, a larger or two to spare," are social ambiguit how

upon the benefits and incalculable value of an education to the individual. The mind may be likened to the diamon

deeply encrusted in worthless rock, rough and unsightly; and education is the lapi mond into magnificent brilliancy and

It needs no demonstration to convince Mr. Dewees' report is not yet writ- celsior" is our motto. Its translation the mind that in the same degree you imten out for the printer, and will there- is higher. "Higher, HIGHER," ex- prove the physical, moral and intellectual fore contain not only his report for claimed the expiring statesman, as character of each individual of a commuwith my own unpublished map 1874, but much if not all of this he became less and less able to nity, so is the aggregated community improved and benefitted; and so on to all and as his anxious attendants lifted the perfection possible for human beings to attain, until so high and perfect a condition of society may be reached, as to become a foretaste of the condition of the residents of the Golden City. In this pression, "I am not yet dead," were spoken merely to reassure his heart pian bliss entertained, nor that by a tho-to avail themselves of all means within death—that his country stands pledged. the power of carnest words, uttered in the beggarly poor and most degraded suffer to whom we look to weed out all these last year's report on Clearfield accompanied with a date. Such an Yet this circumstance does not demunity, thoroughly inducted in all the enand of this number the greater portion ments into this noble, generous and grand him into southern Somerset. If a lady or gentleman desires your terest, when we consider not only his nobling, elevating, refining and purifying will be found in the cities and larger vast benefits of an education. And may the ghost."

Young, under Mr. Platt's discompany has or she will appoint a long and close indentification with influences of true education, will give us towns, a class that must be elevated and God assist and prosper you in this holy lesus has the short of society far above what human for your visit. "Call on me the State whose motto he was quot- a condition of society far above what human for your visit." survey of the Youghiogany and Mo- when you can make it convenient," ing, but more especially his greater man mind hath conceived, or tongue hath care, useful and profitable citizens may it a perfection far beyond the broadest

the law can do toward educating the peopoor, who are unable to do so for themelves, and any person, high or low, may compel obedience to these laws. step in so good a cause. Let us now for a few moments examine upon whom the

dary which cuts and polishes that dia. The natural instincts and dispositions of tion and political profligacy.

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I cannot close these remarks without children are such that none would attend one word in commendation of the free the schools with any regularity, or con-schools and system of public instruction he be compelled to do so by parents and improvement: but with all its defects, it an education, those having the custody of public instruction extant. It makes the the children must compel their attendance | State as a loving mother with outstretched in school, not only in early childhood, but loved child in the whole land, and bidding would possess no power over the children. would act upon the parents, and would own, so far as to furnish for themselves compulsory force over the children. The ments of knowledge, both religious and intellectual. This celestial and earthly right he is entitled to by the law of naflowing from it, are so highly and fully ture. It is every poor man's inalienable realized, that very few parents and per- birthright. It is one of the great blessheir reach, to give such children the full by the faith which it has plighted to all

much reduced in such places.

is the price of civil liberty: " excite a feeling of respectability and ple. To-day we are compelled to provide sense of character in every citizen of the buildings, apparatus and teachers for the land, by enlarging the capacity and in schools, and to keep them open for a fix- creasing the intellectual development ed period of time, even though the chil-moral atmosphere and keep uppermos dren do not attend the schools; yes, the good sentiments, and turn the strong cur law goes farther: it compels the furnish- rent of feeling against immorality, ignor ing of food clothing and books to the ance and crime. It will give us a security beyond the law and above the law, in the prevalence of an enlightened and well principled moral sentiment. It will not of course, make philosophers and states If so near, why hesitate to take the last men of all men; but by the diffusion of general knowledge and good and virtuos sentiments, will be secure as well against open violence and overthrow as against force of such a law as this would fall. the slow-but sure undermining of corruparms encireling each and every loving and very much so in after years, when the them and all to come and partake of the child might be presumed to feel the need fountain of knowledge lavishly, without of an education. Therefore, such a law money and without price. I rejoice, that every man, woman and child in all this broad land may call all property their not be objectionable because of unjust the blessings of instruction in the ele-

NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL NOVEMBER 28, 1875. St. John als: 33-30-Golden Teat; Isa., Hills FOURTH QUARTER, NO. 1X.

In the last lesson Jesus was presented sh the Lord of Lords and the King of Kings. Now he is manifested as the dys ing Lamb;" who taketh away the sin of the world. From a King to a crucified malefactor! What a descent, according to the world's way of judging! Yes, really, this is the crowning point and chmax of his glory. For here he is Lord of All. And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me. Jesus was never so kingly as on the cross The earlier scenes of the crucifixion are passed over. Our lesson gives the closing scene. No death-bed of a great man can compare with this. "Socrates died like a philosopher, but Jesus Christ like a God."

We begin with a company of women about the gross. Our text probably mentions four. His mother (Mary) and his mother's sister (Salome); then Mary tho wife of Clopas and Mary Magdalend. (Compare Matt. xxvii 56; Mark xv 40). We learn from St. Mark that there were other women present, who came up with aim unto Jerusalem. These women at first stood afar off. In the tumult and excitement connected with the raising of the crosses, they could not get very near. But later, when this work was done and the mockery was subsiding, some of them stole near the cross of Jesus and remained riod, and which are sustained by the there until the end. It may be that even then, though he hung helpless on the But it may be said that laws are simply cross, they expected a miraculous deliverohibitory. Do not compel the perform- ance. One of these women must have felt peculiar pangs of anguish as she specil near his cross. Now was fulfilled the prophecy of Simeon: "Yea, a sword shall pierce thro thy own soul also." (Luke (:35).

"His mother does not seem to have been much with him during his ministry. It may be that the duties and cares of a humble home rendered it impossible. At any rate, the only occasion on whichiwe hear of her are occasions when she is with his brethren, and is joined with them in endeavoring to influence, apart from his own purpose and authority, his Messiable ourse. But although at the very beginning of his ministry, he had gently shown her that the earthly and filial relation was now to be transcended by one far more lofty and divine, and though this ent exercising this prerogative, and end of all her high hopes must have tried her faith with an overwhelming and inspeakable sorrow, yet she was true to lüin in this supreme hour of his humiliation. and would have done for him all that a mother's sympathy and love can do." Neither, though from the nature of the case he had assumed wider spiritual relation ships (Matt. xii:46-50), had Jesus forgotton his mother, or ceased to love her with true filial love. His filming eye fell upon ier as she stood near the cross beside the "beloved disciple," and nodding his achng head towards that disciple, he sail. Woman, behold thy son " So neu were they that his words were easily ward. And then, nodding toward the nother, he adds, Behold thy mother? Thy he committed his mother to John and not to his own brothers. Mary's soils. we can only conjecture. We know that he loved John better than his own brethen: that John resembled him nearest in heart and life; and therefore we may i er that John was better qualified to be son to Mary in spiritual endowments and ongenial graces. The relation establish d beheath the cross was that of sacred criendship and spiritual communion. For such a relation. John was better adapted than any other of the apostles or friends of Jesus. Besides it is highly probable hat the natural brethren of Jesus well not yet believers in him. We are not to uppose that this new relation absolved Mary from her duty to her remaining children, or John from filial duty to Sa lome. "And from that time that disc ple took her to his own home. Proba bly from that very moment; if so, the Mary did not witness the last terrible cenes in the crucifixion. It seems clear hat John had a house in Jerusalem, and acted in that city as agent for the family fishery. This would explain how he came to be known to the High Priest (John xviii:15). Per contra, Dr. Schaff manif tins thas it is not necessary to inter that ie supported a household of his own i the city. Meyer thinks it sufficient uppose that he received Mary into his lwelling-into his family-circle, consist ing of Salome and perhaps his brother

> This occurred before noon, or the sixt! iour. "Then the sunshine should have been burning on that scene of horror with t power such as it has in the full depth of our English summer-time." Suddenly darkness fell over Jerusalem and the neighborhood; not the darkness of a elipse, for the Paschal moon was at the full, but a supernatural kind of darknessnot so deep but that the objects on the cross were dimly visible—that froze every heart. All taunts and jeers ceased for ime. For three hours there, was dark less and silence until about the ninth hour Jesus uttered that mysterious cry whose meaning man can never fully fath om: "My God, my God, why hast thou orsaken me?" (Compare Ps. xxii:1) This was the crowning point of his agony is the Sin-boarer. Then the Lord laid on im the iniquity of us all, and withdrew is sensible love and support through the Joly Spirit. The burden was crushing im : "My heart is like wax, it is melted? in the midst of my bowels," (Ps. xxii:14). Here occurs one of those passages which we cannot fully understand: Matt. xxvii: 17. Were these words, "This man calleth for Elias," a hitter mockery—a fiendish jest—of the soldiers, or were they a mistake of those who did not fully understand Aramaic? But while they were saving to one another, "this man calleth or Elias," Jesus said in his fever and exaustion, "I thirst." This thirst was perhaps the most unmitigated of the nany separate sources of anguish which were combined in this worst form of death." And it was no doubt aggravated by seeing the soldiers drinking so near the

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cross. Some one, touched with momentary pity-took the sponge from the mouth of the earthen vessel containing the posca, or sour wine which was the ordinary drink of the Roman soldiers. Putting it on the end of a stalk of hyssopabout a foot in length-he lifted it to the mouth of Jesus; but as his comrades cried "Let be, let us see whether Elias will come to save him;" he caught up-the strain and said, "Let alone; let us see whether Elias will come to take him down." Jesus received the wine upon his him for his great utterance of victory-and cried with a loud voice: "It is finwas finished; and so, bowing his head, he said in the quiet words of a restored peace. "Father, into thy hands I commend no spirit: and having said thus he gave ...

Jesus has been lifted up. Now who believeth on him shall be saved. He was delivered for our offenses and was raise divine inspiration.

Surpassing our fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes are fullest by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he who believed by the fullest hopes are fullest by the fullest hopes and fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest hopes and fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest hopes and fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fullest remember that he was a full to be fulles