### TERMS OF PUBLICATION Marketising in all cases ex-BPECIAL NOTICES inserted at PITTERN CHITS per line, for the first insertion, and RIVE CHITS per line for subsequent insertions. E-OCAL NOTICES, same style as reading matdes, twanty CRIVE ALINE. ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted according to the following table of rates: ADMINISTRATOR'S and Executor's Notices 2.00; Auditor's notices, 2.30; Business Cards, 4v. lines, (per year) \$5.00, additional lines, \$1.00 each, YEARLY Advertisements are entitled to quart VOLUME XXXVI. terly changes. TRANSIENT advertisements must be paid for IE ADVANCE. ALL Resolutions of Associations, CommunicaJons of limited or individual interest, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, are charged TEN CENTS PER LINE. JOB PRINTING, of every kind, in plain and fancy colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Handbills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, Billieseds, Btatements, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notices. The Reporter effice 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. MARKED DOWN. We have this day 44 Marked Down\*\* Ou and at the lowest rates. TERMS INVARIABLY CASH. Professional and Business Cards, H. STREETER. LAW OFFICE. TOWANDA, PA. In order to reduce stock as much OVERTON & MERCUR, ATTOBNEYS AT LAW, TOWANDA PA as possible before removing. Ome over Montanyes Store. (may575. D'A. OVERTON. RODNEY A. MERCUR. MITH & MONTANYE, ATTOR Pine St., opposite Dr. Porter's Drug Store. H. W. PATRICK, ATTORNEY AT MARKED DOWN. TATOOD & SANDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. TOWANDA, PA. [may27] JNO. F. SANDERSO We have " Marked Down." E. C. GRIDLEY. ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOWARDA, PA. April 1, 1878. G. F. MASON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOWANDA PA Office first door south of C. B. Patch Esp., se ond floor. CLOTH'S & CASSIMERES, Office with Smith & Montanys. [nov1 GEORGE D. STROUD. FLANNELS & UNDERWEAR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 33 Chestnut St. Towanda, Pa. Late of Philadelphia. LOAK'S & CLOAKINGS WILT & MAXWELL, ATTORNEYS & COUNSLORS-AT-LAW Omce over Dayton's Store, Towards, Pa. J. ANDREW WILT, WM. MAXWELL, (May be consulted in German.) apr2975. MCPHERSOM & KINNEY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Office in Tracy & Noble's Block MARKED DOWN. Towanda, Pa., Jan. 10, 1876. H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY to all pusiness entrusted to his care in Bradford, Bullivan and Wyoming Counties. Office with Esq. Porter. [nov18-74.] ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. OVERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR-NEYS AT LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Having en-tered into co-partnership, offer their professional services to the public. Special attention given to business in the Orphan's and Register's Courts. E. OVERTON, JR. (april 4-70) N. C. ELSBREE. MADILL & CALIFF, ATTORNETS AT LAW, TOWANDA, PA., Office in Weed's Block, first door south of the First EMBROIDERIES &C. &C. &C. National bank, up-stairs. H. J. MADILL. [jan3-731y] J. N. CALIFP. JOHN W. MIX. ATTORNEY AT LAW, U.S. COMMISSIONER, TOWANDA, PA. Buyers of DRY Goods, will find this a rare opportunity to procure Jan. 1, 1875. DAVIES & CARNOCHAN. Bargains. MERCUR BLOCK TOWANDA, PA PEET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Is prepared to practice all branches of h Omee. MERCUR BLOCK, (entrance on south side) TOWANDA, PA. (jan6-76. CEORGE W. BRINK, Justice of CEO. V. MYER, C. E., COUNTY Towanda, Pa. TEW PRICES. DR. S. M. WOODBURN, Physician and Surgeon, Office over O. A. Black's rockery store. Towards, May I, 18721ye. DRS. JOHNSON & NEWTON. Physicians and Surgeons. Office over Dr. Porteria Son's Drug Store, Towanda, Pa. T. B. JOHNSON, M. D. D. N. NEWTON, M. D. Jani-75tf. 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 office on State Street. Business solicited. B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office over M. E. Rosenfield's, Towarda, Pa. Teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Alamnium base. Teeth extracted without yain, Oct. 34-72. DR. C. M. STANLY, DENTIST Having removed his Dental office into Tracy & Mori's new block, over Kent & Watrous' store, is now prepared to do all kinds of dental work. He has also put in a new gas aparatus. mayists. ALE & PATTON, Agents for CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Office No. 3 Griffith & Patton's Block, Bridge Sta. March 26-74. C. S. RUSSELL'S INSURANCEAGENCY BLACK ALPACAS, MOHAIRS, AND BRII TOWANDA, PA. BLACK CASHMERES at BLACK SILKS at THE UNDERSIGNED, ARCHI-TECT AND BUILDER, wishes to Inform the citizens of Towarda and vicinity, that he will give particular attention to drawing plans, designs and specifications for all manner of buildings, privat cand public; Superintendence given for reasona; compensation. Office at resiseence N. E. TAMISE, HENRIETTA CLOTHS, BOMBA-ZINES, CREPE CLOTHS, &c., &C. C. BIXBEE, CARRIAGE PAINTER AND DECORATER. Also manufacturer of Ornamental Glass Show Cards, a few doors least of the Reporter Office. INSURANCE AGENCY. RELIABLE AND FIRE TRIED LANCSHIRE. PHŒNIX. HOME. MERCHANTS. O. A. BLABK. W. KINGSBURY, INSURANCE AGENCY. Office, corner Main & State Sts., TOWANDA, PA. TIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TOWANDA. CAPITAL.....\$125,000. SURPLUS FUND...... 50,000. This Bank offers UNCSUAL PACILITIES for Of all Kinds, including Silk and Worsted Fringe Slik and Yak Laces, Braids, &c. GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS ACCORDING TO AGREEMENT. Special Care given to the Gollection of Notes and Checks. Parties wishing to SEND MONEY to any part of the United States, England, Ireland, Scotland, or the principal cities and towns of Europe, can here procure drafts for that purpose. PASSAGE TICKETS To or from the Old Country, by sills g lins, always on hand. We have reduced Brown Muslins from 1 to 2 cent: a yard. Bleached Muslins from I to 3 cents a yard PANILIES TROUGHT OVER AT REDUCED RATES

## Araufura S. W. ALYORD, Publisher, REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

# Reporter.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1876.

which was proper to a man who was

a Methodist class-leader, called the

started for the hotel.

enough to gasp:

"Detective!"

and a tear in each eye.

The stares which passed around

Selected Hoetyp **M**iżęęllanęonż.

A PARM BALLAD. A Reply to "Betrey and I Are Out." BY MARY A. FORD.

Evens & Hildreth

DRYGOODS.

EVANS & HILDRETH.

DRESS GOODS.

SHAWLS & SKIRTS,

EVANS & HILDRETH.

WHITE GOODS,

TABLE DAMASKS.

NAPKINS & DOYLIES,

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FANCY DRESS GOODS.

of all kinds, from cheapest to best

The best line of

**BLACK COODS** 

BLACK COODS

FANCY GOODS.

TRIMMINGS.

IN DOMESTIC GOODS.

KBNT & BLISS.

a Pa Noy. 22, 1676.

highest rice paid for U.S., Bonds,

Gold and Silver.

N. N. BETT, JR.

JOS. POWELL.

glad to learn: wish you a pleasant For I'm tired of family jangles. bitter grudge: No longer I'll be drudge.

Why in the world I had you I'm sure knows: But I was young and romantic.

Of love in a vine-clad cottage, ing streams. ery tender and nations and loving we've lived fo these twenty years ! o we've hurt and wounded each other cruel way,

things to say. For romance soon fled with the dreaming, and m life has been passed in one room; for my rambles all led to the kitchen, and stove, the dish-pan and broom; Thile the spinning-wheel, wash-tub and took the place of plane and song; and one day went by like another, taking

and blushes along. ies, I know I've been cross and p hateful as hateful could be: But, if ever a woman had reason, 1° man was me. or 't was scold when I cansht scold when I broke a dish. nd scold when I had boiled dinne

ou stormed when I had the toot! when the Durham dled; on've been sullen when I was plea when I've laughed or cried. , taking the years together, I think I can

from June till the last of May.

tobacco and snuff: ut if I had a shilling gingham, you And when I dared ask for a bonnet, an pair of shoes, sulks and blues.

Say! where are the thanks, and the wages, fo making and mending of clothes? The spinning and weaving and quilting knitting and darning of hose? And what of of the baking and broiling, and ing and scrubbing of floors? The feddering, feeding and milking, and other chores? The farm, did you say? Ah, Peter! your goo

let I think that you have forgotten that the h nd I think you forgot to whisper in the honest lawyer's ear, Chat you were poor as a church m ried and brought you here. o, just sign those papers, Peter, and 1

and, although I have had severe ones, 400, With all my sulpring and scolding, I'm enough sight But once, when you had the fever, and you would die with the light, watched by your restiess pillow, all the livelong night.

And I told my Heavenly Father that if faithful wife.

called the other a fool. nd you said that you whish that fright of a Nancy Gool

Then we had an old fashioned quarrel, for I had a world of pride, and your liking for that gir and, although you didn't half mean it," it the good seed in my heart, still further and further apart.

But sometimes I rause and wonder of it all will be, shall call for me: or there must be one withering sneer, many a year.

netimes, when I've sat in the twill less and friendless and lone, up from the fields new-mown. have thought of our blighted sum nd sighed for the grave that wo

pillow my aching head. hen go out from the hearthstone, F and friendless, alone ! as we have sown. d better I carry my bi

ney through, and weary you. Yet once, in the sunny springtime tha the long ago,

But now by the gloomy BLACK COODS STOCK,

do not mourn for the beauty that flecting May; But I grieve for the go leaden grayglimpses of meadows green, hat dissolved like the treacherous mirage years that have lain between

For ch! what a wretched What cruel thorns we have and barren ways, That we thought would yield nothing i

hen go over the threshold, eart-free from the galling fetters of the slighted and broken bond. For the title of wife hereafter is only

name. Oh, forgive the bitter upbraidings of a heart so very lively duel. It was during a ly Greeley tried and sore, For through lonely years I shall listen that may come no more. o, when you are tired of roa contention through, Come back to the hor

waiting for you perhaps, in the dim hereafter drawing near. Where every wrong she We may meet in the ple bealing waters flow And be the Poter and "Jong ago."

KINGSBORO'S PUZZLE.

Nobody at Kingsboro knew what o make of it. Deacon Turner, the oldest inhabitant, said that during his earthly pilgrimage, he had soourned at numerous towns, but in no one of them had any young man who dressed nicely and did no work, turn out well. Captain Brown, who worked hard, but managed so badly that he was never out of debt, glared savage-

ly whenever he saw handsome Jo Mallison with his hands in the pockets of his neatly-fitting coat, and took occasion to remark to the first person he met that he wished the old days, in which people who had no visible means of support were prosecuted, would return again. Squire Beatem. who kept the postoffice, admitted to certain astute questioners that Jo Mallison never received any etters, so it was impossible that any one was sending him money with which to support himself in idleness. Suspicion even ran so high that Bill Bridger, who was the only apothecary and candy-seller at Kingsboro. and who had Jo Mallison for quite a steady customer, made it a rule to examine very carefully every banknote that Jo offered in payment. lest haply the handsome do-nothing might. be circulating counterfeits. The married women at Kingsboro, who had to work hard, as women almost always do in new towns in young

States, carefully pointed out Jo to their sons as an example to be shuned, except so far as personal neatness was concerned. But the Kingsboro girls differed from the rest of the community in their estimation of Jo. He might be indolent—in fact they knew he was, for he might almost always be seen on the main street of the village, of going to the hotel. "Jack Sliepsauntering along while other men were at work-but he was handsome theorist in evidence. and he dressed with real taste, and "I'm going to the hotel," said the his breath never smelt of whisky or Squire, starting for the hotel, and tobacco, and he was always polite, followed by the whole party. A mo- including as it does, so much of life's

and he was never awkward or ill at ease or presuming when in the society of ladies, and he seemed to undererienced strong misgivings as to what they would do if Jo Mallison were to propose. But Jo saved them the necessity of leciding any such question. He pro-

nobody: he seemed to have no special favorites among the girls of Kingsboro. He never even flirted; he seemed to heartily enjoy himself when with ladies, and to express his gratitude so deftly as to leave no one word upon which to base a suspicion of any stronger sentiments. And he did not stop with conquering the hearts of all the Kingsboro girls. Without any seeming intention to do so, he won the hearts of a few elderly mean to give countenance to a showy idler, but somehow, when Jo would walk with him, and then send the child home with a head full of Bible stories and a mouthful of pretty songs, the mother of the child would reluctantly admit that the handsome young do-nothing did have a real good heart.

But still Jo did no work. nor did he try to do any. He boarded at the only hotel in town, paid his bills, avoided the bar-room, never played cards, always went to church on Sundays, and ever formed one of the scant score of faithful souls who on are trusted by every one on questions

club, that institution so industriously

hated by all good women, but there was a gathering place which fulfilled all the requirements of a club, and that was the postoffice. The mail stage was nominally due at seven in went meekly up to Squire Ripson the evening, so half the male inhabiand whispered: tants congregated at Bill Burth's "I was a fool, Squire." saddle-shop, which fo rmed the ante-"I was another," whispered the room of the postoffice, immediately Squire in return. after supper, and they usually enjoy The interested parties had detered a two-hour conversation before the arrival and distribution of the performed with the greatest privacy, mail gave them a hint to go home. Subjects for conversation were not very numerous at Kingsboro, and as salient points had been very thoroughly discussed during the many essions of the men who waited for was a perfect godsend. It is hardly her window-blinds, her sense of fun significance than that of simple inacnecessary to say that Jo found but few companions among the Kingsboro men. The young men hated the largest room in the hotel would in money, so in time, talents and in the natural order of time, come to him for estranging their sweethearts and each of the elder men was afraid the bride had discreetly brought a ways consist in using them in such a earth will fade from our sight, and that Jo might marry his daughter trunkful of her own proper apparel and come under the parental roof for with her, and that she looked simply produce the largest and best results regard must be surrendered. We are support. Theories about Jo were charming in a neat walking suit and of which they are capable. Such

plenty among the men who talked about him, but none of them were wife of Hubert L. Brown and Jose- solved into a practical science, and flattering to the young man's charac- phine M. Allison, and then "Jo" ter; counterfeiter, burglar's accom- kissed and was kissed by all the and, unlike so many other branches word with, and that is, the habit of fugitive from justice — there was who seemed to grow younger as they ty for an ever-progressive develop- not merely that we over-ornament some one to prove that Jo de- looked into her happy face. As for ment in the practical life of every where ornament is advisable at all served each of these unpopular appel- the men, they looked as sheepish as conscientious man and woman.— this a natural enough fault to fall inations, while the only theory in the they deserved to, but they had mnew Ledger. east degree tolerable was that of a subject for conversation, and it lasted scatter-brained youth who consumed the postoffice coterie for a full fortquarts of hair-oil and read the New night. York Romance—he believed Jo was an exiled prince in disguise; but even

season when sudden atmospheric changes made most of the Kingsboro people bilious; otherwise the bitter what were the dark ages of the world." Boy hesitates. "Next Master Biggs can ness with which the conversation fl and he nally came to be characterized would you tell me what the dark ages were? have been inexplicable. Squire Rip
"I guess they were the ages before spectacles were invented." "Go to your surely son so far forgot his years and dignity of character as to call Bill Burth.

ECONOMY.

Economy is frequently supposed

Souire a liar. Both men were upon their feet, inclining slightly forward to consist only in the art and practoward each other, and looking words tice of saving. To economize in our which should never be spoken, when money it is thought we only need to ing young merchant. The husband every roof-ridge and dormer-window suddenly the mail-stage drew up with curtail our expenditure; to econo-a crash at the door. The postmaster mize our time, only to employ seduthrew a last parting glare at the lously every moment. Economy, Squire, and hurried out for his mail however, though it includes the elebags, while the whole party followed ment of frugality, also includes much to see who might be in the stage, more. It is more complex in its na-The light streamed through the open ture and aims at higher results. To door into the stage, and the villagers economize anything of value, in the saw inside a single passenger, whom true sense of the word, is so to use and dangerous to wife and children where there is no gain in breaking they recognized as a Cincinnatisales- it as to extract the highest degree of that the wife was compelled to go them; harmony in color, and, on the man through whom some of the benefit which it is capable of product back with her children to her dear whole, the ministering to the satis-Kingsboro merchants occasionally ing. To do this it may often be old father's house, where she is slow-faction we all have in not seeing the purchased goods. They were about needful to practice strict frugality, ly dying with mortified pride and whole of everything at once.—these to turn away in mingled disappoint while at other times the same end crushed hopes. The husband is considerations the makers of our furment and resignation when suddenly would be secured only by a liberal working on a farm as a common la niture, " fashionable" and " Canal Jo Mallison, who had just arrived at expenditure. The economical use of borer, and at times when he goes to street" alike, have utterly ignored, the office, sprang into the stage and money, for example, frequently de-threw himself upon the passenger, mands much pinching, much sacra-while the stage turned quickly, the fice and much denial; but on other is regularly taken back insensible to and sofar, and give us the most glare driver whipped up furiously and occasions it equally requires an open the farm by his oldest boy, who then and glitter for the money.—Seribpurse and a ready hand.

Squire Ripson recovered breath thing for times of sorer need. If he be prudent and wise, he will so reg- a free man. Those saloon men hurbe educated, or when sickness or York Romance abandoned his theory us when money can be made so very of money; that he was robbing the ness to hold it back. How to dis-

salesman; the driver was in league cover these reasons, to avail one's with him, and like enough they were | self of these opportunities, to provide a mile from town by this time instead for them before they come, and to be wisely liberal when they do appard was a little fellow," said the pear, are all problems which are involved in the economical use of money. It would be well if this subject. mnet later the door of the postmas- weal or woe, could receive deeper ter's inner sanctum was heard to thought than we give it. At present

The hotel was gained, and the been entirely averted had we but stage stood before the door, but the studied the relative value and imporconsequent failure of the Romander's tance of the many purposes which The same truth holds good in re-

reader could not stop the impetuous the use of money can fulfil. villagers. They crowded into the public room of the hotel, but neither lation to time and power. It is a Jo nor the stranger was there. In a common fallacy in this busy, eager moment, however, the door opened, age, to imagine that our time is best and good Mrs. Butler, the landlady, economized by continuous applicaappeared, with a smile on her face tion. We have yet to learn that nature can never be coaxed or cheated. "I know what you men are after," Her laws and her penalties admit of she said. "Don't ever talk about no exceptions. She gives to each a woman's curiosity again. The whole certain limited amount of time and story is this: Jo Mallison is a wo- strength, and sufficient intelligence man, and Mr. Brown was her lover. to learn how to use them to advan-They had some sort of a lover's quartage. The rest is in our own hands. rel, and parted angry. She made up If through ignorance or wilfulness her mind she was in the wrong, but we waste it, either by idle frivolity women in the town. They did not by that time he had started on anoth- or excessive overwork, the results er trip. She didn't know where to are invariably disastrous. In the write to him, but she had once heard one case, the results of our life must

to Kingsboro, so she came here in a positively injurious; in the other, suit of her brother's clothes, and has they are weakened and cut short by been waiting for him ever since, poor exhaustion. The true economy of girl. And they've made up, and are time and energy is a vast and most the blow. ever so happy, and are going to be fruitful subject of study; one that married to-morrow. And I've known underlies our whole prosperity, naabout it all the time, and I'd have tional and individual. It contains done just what she did if I'd have many problems for our solution problems well worthy of all the patient thought and sound judgment This last clause of Mrs. Butler's speech was enough to set Jo Mallison we can bring to bear upon them How to decide wisly upon our life right in every one's eyes, for Mrs. work, how to fit ourselves to enter Butler was one of those women who upon it; how to concentrate the Wednesday evenings used to hold of propriety. But it is doubtful mind most effectively and to relieve prayer meeting in a corner of Kings- whether her hearers on this particular it most completely; how to discover lar occasion remembered this portion the proper alternative of labor and rest, and the best methods of refreshof Mrs. Butler's wonderful address ing and recreating the powers for reuntil it was recalled by some slighting remark made by persons to whom newed exertion—all these questions, the story was told at second-hand. and many others, are involved in The men said nothing to each other what may at first sight appear love, of passion, and more of spirit-

time and force. Let no one, however, be discouraged by these apparent complexities. and contrast the bright days of hi If we but admit them, and bend courageously to the task of unravellmined to have the wedding ceremony | ing them, we shall find them one by one yielding to our efforts. The but some one learned from Parson present danger of the age is that of whispers in a willing ear, kisses upon Fish the hour at which the service ignoring the difficulties, and resting was to be performed, and the news satisfied if we only keep busy through spread rapidly, and the Kingsboro the waking hours. It is a common people took the matter into their own expression to use, in commending hands. They dressed in their best an industrious person, that "he nevand besieged the hotel, and when the er wastes a minute." But we have bride saw them through the slats of yet to learn that waste has a larger moved her to order that they should tion, and economy a fuller meaning be admitted so far as the capacity of than that of continuous labor. As allow. Then it was discovered that power, the truest economy must albonnet. Parson Fish made man and | economy is well worthy of being re-

HOW TO BECOME A LAWYER.

A day or two ago, when a young man entered a Detroit lawyer's office princes were unpopular among the my old steel composing rule that I to study law, the practicioner sat hard-working population of Kings- do not bless myself that, while down beside him and said: oro. one cool night, several weeks after o's appearance at Kingsboro, the

LEARN A TRADE.—I never look at

Boy at the head of the class will state

"Yes sir."

began to drink, though he justly con- with painted and gilded iron, and re- Canaanitish city devoted to Baal-worship. fessed he had the happiest home, the fuse to give us a square foot of wall It was assigned to Judah in the tribal almost devoted, levely wife, and two on which to rest the tired eye. Withof the most promising cherubs of in, the furniture follows in the same children in the State. In twelve rampant lawlessness. The beauty of min. There were other such Baal-cities, years he had squandered his large simplicity in form; the pleasure to be as Baalath-beer, in the tribe of Simeon property, lost credit, fallen out of had from lines well thought out; the (1 Chron. iv:33, Sosh. xix:8), and Baalath old father's house, where she is slow- faction we all have in not seeing the returns to town to tell the poor moth- ner's Magazine. A man with a limited income and | er of his accustomed task. That very the party of spectators were simply a growing family cannot practice husband, when sober, laments that appalling in their blankness. At last | true economy unless he saves some | scotes of open saloons making it impossible for him to pass their doors

ulate his expenses as to have at least rate for men and papers which, like bred person has no manner. The "No such thing!" shouted Bill a small surplus at the end of each the Chicago Tribune, advise the Re-Burth through the delivery window, year to invest for the future. Yet a publican party to prohibit prohibi-"It's probably the poor little fellow's few years later, perhaps, when the tion! We knew that husband and he does, but what he leaves undone. brother, and he's been waiting for actual needs of the family have in that sweet wife when they were The well-bred person just differs im weeks longer than he expected creased, when the children should youthful, and well remember the hope with which we with hundreds A derisive smile played over the misfortune should be relieved, the rejoiced at their wedding. The only hills and valleys of the Squire's face, same frugality would frustrate the probable solution of this case is a and he was about to say something very ends of true economy. There drunkard's death and a sot's dissavage, when the reader of the New are times in the lives of every one of graceful burial. Dear statesmen, dear, wise, liberal, level-head econo of the disguised prince and suggested useful, and when to spend it will mists, be merciful when this wife that Jo was a highwayman; that he carry out such noble purposes, that and these boys trouble you with knew traveling salesmen carried lots it would be the extreme of wasteful- their griefs and their over-hasty fan ticism about restraint upon the sale of liquor .- N. W. O. Advocate. ----

### FALLEN MAJESTY.

Eagles are subject to disease, flesh. bone, and blood, just like the veriest positry that die of croup and consumption on the dunghill before the barn door. Sickness blinds the eyes that was made to pierce the sun, and where stripped of their mere formal-weakens the wing that dallies with ity, tempered with love, and fostered slam, and Bill Burth came running we rarely learn anything of the true the tempest. Then the eagle feels stand all his fair companions so well. stam, and Bill Burth came running we rarely learn anything of the true the tempest. Then the eagle feels in all these respects he was quite difcarried crutches and was soon left lience, and that often a sad and bit- vine rights of kings. He is hawked fruits ferent from most of the Kingsboro behind, shouted appealingly to them ter one. We spend it for what we do at by the mousing owl, whose instinct boys, so that when good mothers warned their daughters against young men who could only give fine words in proof of affection, the damsels ex
The botel was going and the good mothers to do nothing until he got there to mot need, and withhold it when most instructs him that these talons have much courtesy, and observe all the calamities upon us that might have their death-blow. The engle lies for ingly, towards her parents, husband been entirely averted had we but calamities upon us that might have their death-blow. The engle lies for ingly, towards her parents, husband it to nacend no more. He is defloats himself along, now with difficulty, from knoll to knoll, pursued by the shricking magpies, buildted by the corby, and lying on his back. like a recreant before the beak of the rayen, who a month ago was terrified to hop round the careass till the king of the air was satisfied, and gave his permission to creaking sooty to dig into the bowels he himself had scorn ed. Yet he is a noble aim to the

fowler, still; you break a wing and a leg, and fear to touch him with your hand; your dog feels the liron clutch of his talons, convulsed in the death-pangs, and holding him up, him say that he never missed going be at least meagre and feeble, if not you wonder that such an anatomy for his weight is not more than three pounds-could drive his claw through that shaggy hide till blood sprang to

that the bent and feeble forms of the rounds, once bore hearts as gay and blithe and were as full of childish foibles as those of the more youthful. They have all passed through the same dream of happiness, and the pure romance that filled the heart of the beardless boy when love's young dream enraptured him by the soft cheek and languishing glance of lovely woman-each could tell his tale of school-boy life, and relate the scenes of that era crowded with more of for several moments; then Bill Burth so simple a matter and one so easy wal truth than any of the tales he had of adjustment as the economy of read in after life. He could tell of tender lays he had penned at midnight by the light of a "tallow dip," youth with those later in life, and even praise the maidens of his generation as being more fair than modern maids. When young, they had a blushing cheek, and think the kiss and whisper of that early day fonder than modern lips can now impart. They have a recollection of passions. slighted and betrayed, of youthful friends early gone to the spirit land and prospects that only opened to deceive. The eves that are bright and the lips that talk of love and all the fair forms that we behold, must this. Ere long, all that we value on

all growing old! OVER-ORNAMENTATION .- One tricl made an essential part of education; of our time I should like to have a that ought not to be ornamented. It dise to-day that has not ornament (so called) of some kind stuck or fastened upon it. That terrible word "bare" seems to have frightened us all, and driven us to cover the nakedness of things with whatever comes to hand. We cover our note-paper with clumsy Jo's appearance at Kingsboro, the option of the world. It my pen is out well I won't keep you here thirty water-marks, we put "monograms" days. Do you want to make a good the better multitudinious and in the printer's trade thorough. old people, bocause they have cash Be good to the boys, because they are growing up to a cash basis. Work in with the reporters and get puffs. Go to church for the sake of example. Don't fool any time away on poetry, and don't even look at a girl until you can plead a case. If the solution of the will certainly find in the solution of the will certainly find in the solution of th

church but they must carve every HOW A BANKER BECAME A PROHI-BITIONIST.

stone, cover the walls with cold, discordant tiles, break up everystraight The favorite daughter of a relig- line, with cuts and chamfers, and the same as Baalob (1 Chron. xiii 6), and ous, rich banker, married a promis- plow every edge into mouldings, crest was the original pagan name of Kirjathousiness, had become so besotted agreeableness of unbroken surfaces

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MANNERS. Manner is only to be defined by series of negotiations. The wellwell-bred person is distinguished from the ill-bred person, not by what from the ill-bred person in that he knows what he ought not to do. The very best breedings consist chiefly in the utmost unobstrusiveness, To be well-bred and well-mannered, in short, is to keep down the ego upon every occasion: to control every expression of strong feeling; to be of oiseless bearing and gentle speech; to abstain from all that may hurt the feelings or prejudices of others; to press wood. (For description of these see make small sacrifices without seem- any Bible Dictionary or Commentary). ing to make them; in a word to re- In 1 Chron, xiiis, we are told that they member that in society one lives for others and not for one's self. But politeness is not like a robe of state, to be worn only on occasions jath-jearim.

of ceremony. In no place do the laws of etiquette bear more gratify ing results than in the home circle by all kindly impulses, thier improve

the character and bear they choicest A true gentlemoman will show as and family, as towards the greatest hunger-driven over the ledge, leaves strangers. A true gentleman will spot. Why? Because to touch the never forget that if he is bound to Ark, the throne of the Divine glory and throned, and wasted to mere bones exercise courtesy and kindness in the visible pledge of the invisible pres-bunch of feathers; his flight is his intercourse with the world, he is ence of the Lord, was a violation of the slower than that of the buzzard; he doubly bound to exercise courtesy and kindness with those who depend upon him for advice protection and iv:15). Uzzah had become too familiar examble.

> RESTORATION OF SPEECH. MAN SPEAKS AFTER BEING DUMB TWENTY VEARS

Another instance of the restora tion of speech after twenty years, omes from Woodsocket, Rhode Island. A Mr. Luke was suddenly deprived of speech, and for the last house of Obed-Edom. No village, hamtwenty years, he with his mother and brother have constituted the household most of the time. He was for a time in failing health, and confined to the house, taking rest in a chair in a sitting posture, and at times very much troubled in his respiration. He confined himself to a cold THE OLD FOLKS.—We often reflect room even in winter, and used ice freely about his head and chest. During these twenty years he has only been able to make himself understood by signs. For a few years past his general health has improved, and he has been able to go out of garden. But one morning several the impediment to his speech had more becoming to David than displeasure been partially overcome, so much at God's breach upon Uzzah. that he could speak. He went out of his room and grasped his brother by the hand and greeted him in an audible voice, much to his surprise and joy. The event caused much rejoicing among his friends, mingled

possibly, with the fear that the change might not be permanent. From last accounts his condition had rather improved, and he is now able to converse without alphabet or sign, although his ennunciation is not fully restored. During the early stages of this malady physicians were consulted, but no one ventured a positive opinion as to what the difficulty

NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. FEBRUARY 27, 1876. 1: 1-15. GOLDEN TEXT-Ps. CXXXII:13. FIRST QUARTER. LESSON IX.

"The Kingdom being secured to David, his first work is to locate, build and forti- festal rejoicing or solemn procession. It fy his capitol. For this purpose Jerusa- seems probable that at least four of Dalem is wrested from the Jebusites. There were good reasons for the choice of this 132d, the 68th, and the 24th. After the site. Hebron, though central for the tribe procession had started with the ark and plice, confidence man, horse thief, Kingsboro girls, and by many patrons of study, it will have full opportuniter of Israel. The capitol of the nation sacrificed by the Priests for the purpose should be further north. Jerusalem fell of inaugurating or consecrating the solwithin the original limits of Benjamin, so emn procession. Another sacrifice was to, but we ornament a thousand things that the choice of this location might con- offered at the close of the march (1 Chron. ciliate the good will of this tribe which 16: 1). David wore a linen ephod as the is hard to find an article of merchan- had furnished Saul for their first king; head of the priestly nation of Israel. His moreover, the beauty of its site and its dancing was religious, and an expression great natural strength (for war) were of joy and holy enthusiasm. points by no means insignificant. David's eye was quick to note these attractions. Jerusalem must become his great city. Probably some of the immense hosts (put | 2. No one can love God truly who is conat two hundred and eighty thousand men) tent to dwell in his palace of cedar withwho gathered for his coronation, remained out contributing and laboring to make to assist in the subjugation of this strong- his name and glory known. 3. God will tricacy of these illegible devices) on hold of the Jebusites. The citadel once not suffer his laws to be broken on any Well, now listen. Be polite to our clothing, on our bed linen, on our mastered, David proceeded to enlarge the pretext. 4. Wherever God is, old people, bocause they have cash table-linen, on our books and title- area of this lofty summit and to strength- abound; happy is the house of which he is

overy leader :" fir. all the bearing of fam from the brook of the state to Hamsth; not every individual a second, but a large number of head of hermanides as representatives of the whole states heads (or sentatives of the state. These heads (or elders) amounted he fills thousand men. It is likely that a second restricts and Levites were called thank adopted such measures as seemed to him to bell the high and solems occasion, and as marked his own sense of its importance.

II. The Ark carried from Kirjath-jearim, vs. 2-5. The second verse in our ver sion seems unintelligible. Keil gives a better reading: "And David went, and all the people who were with him, out of Baale of Judah, to which they had gone up to fetch the Ark." Baale of Judah is jearim (city of the woods). It was an old lotment, and lay on the northern boundary of Judah and the southern of Benjain the the tribe of Dan (Josh. xix:44).

V. 3. The mode of transportation was contrary to the law, which provided that the Ark should be carried on the shoulders of the Levites. Nunb. iv:15. The idea of the new cart was evidently borrowed from the Philistines, 1 Sam, vi:7-8. As the arrangements had been made by David, he was responsible in part for this breach of the law; and yet not wholly for the Priests and Levites should have refused to take any part in carrying out his unlawful plan. The Ark had been standing in the house of Abinadab about seventy years, (viz twenty years to the victory of Ebenezer (1 Sam. vii): forty years under Samuel and Saul, and about ten years under David). Gibeah was probably a suburb of Kirjath.

v. 4. The first clause appears to be an inadvertent repetition of a part of the preceeding verse by some copyists. Omitting it, we read coherently: "And Uzzah and Ahio, the sons of Abinadab, drave the new cart, accompanying the Ark of God; and Ahio went before the Ark." It is probable, therefore, that Ahio drove the oxen. Uzzah it appears walked either beside or behind the cart to watch the Ark, v. 6; 1 Chron. xiii:9.

V. 5. David and the musicians played on divers instruments, made of fir or cyplayed with all their might and with singing, or songs. It was a jubilant occasion. So they started with the Ark from Kir-

III. The Judgment on Uzzah, vs. 6-8. The glad procession had proceeded as far as the threshing floor of Nachon (probably not a proper name, but merely a descriptive noun, signifying the stroke), or Chidon (destruction or disaster), 1 Chron. xiii:9, when a sad event occurred. The oxen stumbled or slipped, and the Ark was like to fall out of the cart, when Uzzah laid his hand upon it to keep it from falling. The Lord was so displeased with majesty of the Holy God. It was expressforbidden even to the Levites. (Numb. with the Ark during its long residence in his father's (or grandfather's) house, and it was necessary to check this irreverent familiarity lest it should spread among the people. The spot was probably at first called the "threshing floor of the stroke," to commemorate this incident. but David called it Perez-Uzzah, which ultimately became the general appella-

let or town is mentioned. "David was displeased." Why? Because he had made the arrangements and was, in a measure, responsible for this terrible judgment. It was the displeasure of a man whose plan had failed and brought calamity to another. And besides, we fear that in the first heat of it there may have been something of displeasure at the dispensation of God. This is the impression the record makes upon the reader. In our last lesson David reone exalted David; the other humbled doors and have the care of a flower him. We all like those ways of God which weeks ago he suddenly felt the remo- fishness. Penitence and sorrow at his val of a restriction and realized that breach of God's law would have been far

tion. Where the place was we cannot

IV. The Ark in the house of Obed-Edon; vs. 9-11. David was afraid lest in carrying the ark farther some other violation of the law might occur, and so he cried halt. Near by was the house of Obed Edom, offering a secure and proper retreat. So he ordered that it should be carried there. Obed-Edom was a Levite of the family of the Korahites, who sprang from Kohath, and belonged to the class of Levitical doorkdepers, whose duty it was, n connection with other Levites to watch over the ark in the sacred tent (1 Chron., xv. 18, 24). He is called the Gi-tite or Gathite from his birth-place, the Levitical city of Gath-Rimmon in the tribe of

Dan (Josh. xxi; 24; xix: 45). V. The Ark carried to Jerusalem: v. 12-15. Three months the ark remained with Obed, and this period proved one of great blessing to him and his family. David heard of this, and his displeasure and fear being gone, he resolved to bring the ark into Jerusalem and place it in the special tent prepared for its dwelling-place. Thi was done with great gladness-i. e., with vid's Psalms were sung: the 15th, the

LESSONS.—Every true child of God honors the symbols of his presence and the place where he makes his glory known.

his temporary host, a fool for holding the the state of the sel, while the aggrieved Bill, notwiths a sel, while the aggrieved Bill, notwiths a standing the kindliness of spirit and some selections and some selections and some selections and some selections are the reader will look about nim is a time reader will look about nim is a captain solution. The self-tent thousand pounds to the kirk, his salvation would be certain." The self-tent thousand pounds to the kirk, his will consider the preparations of the left ten thousand pounds to the kirk, his will consider the preparations of the left ten thousand pounds to the kirk, his will consider the preparations of the left ten thousand pounds to the kirk, his salvation would be certain." The self-tent sold to the fish the water put out the fire and cook.

It would not captain to be a doctor and kill off your captains of the self-tent thousand pounds to the kirk, his salvation would be certain." The would not captain for the reader will look about a time reader will look about a time