TERMS INVARIABLY CASH. Professional and Business Cards. TAMES WOOD.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. MITH & MONTANYE, ATTOR-SETS AT LAW.—Office, corner of Main and Pine,St., opposite Dr. Porter's Drug Store. TOHN F. SANDERSON, OFFICE:-Means Building (over Powell's Store)

D. D. SMITH, DENTIST, Towanda, Pa. S. W. & WM. LITTLE,
ATTORNETS-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Office in Patten's Block, cor. Main and Bridge-Sts

Towanda, Pa., April 18, '76. H. STREETER. LAW OFFICE, TOWANDA, PA.

OVERTON & MERCUR, Office over Montanyes Store. D'A. OVERTON: RODNEY A. MERCUR. WM. MAXWELL, ATTORNET-AT-LAW.

A so improved, south-west part of Smithfield township. Bradford Co., Pa. Two orchards, mostly grafted fruit, house of 11 rooms, arranged for one on two families, two barns. For particulars, enquire on said premises, or of aug? FRANCIS FRENCH OFFICE OVER DAYTON'S STORE, TOWARDA, PA. April 12, 1878. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. A NAME AT A DAMASSA OF STATES AND A STATES A DATRICK & FOYLE, A STORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Towarda, Pa.
jly17-74. LeRaysville, Oct. 30, 1876.
I have also a large farm, on which I now live, which I will sell cheap.

JOHN BLACK. Office, in Mercur's Block,

E. J. ANGLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office with Davies & Carnochan, Towarda, Pa.

G. F. MASON. ATTORNEY AT LAW,
TOWANDA PA,
Office first door south of C. B. Patch Esp., sec
ond floor.
Nov. 18, 73. E. L. HILLIS.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA Office with Smith & Montange, ANDREW WILT, SCYTHES, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Other over Cross Book Store, two doers north of gletons & Long. Towanda, Pa. May be consulted a German. (April 12, 76.)

TOPHERSOM & KINNEY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Towanda, Pa. Office in Tracy & Nobie's Block Towanda, Pa., Jan. 10, 1-76,

H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, WYSLESING, PA. Will attend only business entrusted to his care in Bradford,

ELSBREE, 3 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CI L. LAMB, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

WILKES-BARRE, PA Collections promptly attended to, [July 27, 176. OVERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR-NEYS AT LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Having entered into re-partnership, offer their professional services to the public. Special attention given to business in the Orphan's and Register's Courts.

E. OVERTON, Ja. (april-70) N. C. ELSBREE.

MADILL & CALAFF. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office in Wood's Block, first door south of the First National bank on the First door south of the First National bank on the First door south of the First National bank on the First National bank on the First National bank of the First National bank, up-stairs. H. J. MADILL. [jans-731y] J. N. CALIFF. (RIDLEY & PAYNE,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW; NO. I, TRACY & NOBLE'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET, TOWANDA, PA.

L. C. GRIDLEY. (24.77) TOHN W. MIX.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. U. S. COMMISSIONER, Towanda, PA. Colice-North Side Public Squared Jan. 1, 1875.

DAVIES & CARNOCHAN. MERCUR BEOCK Dec 23-77. - Тфульра, Ра. TI PEET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

TYR. S. M. WOODBURN, Physikery store, panda, May 1, 18721y*.

IN D. PAYNE, M. D., can be con-26 Spitted at Dr. H. C. Borten's Drug Stores on 19 to 12, A. M., and from 2 to 4, P. M., Special a tention given to discusses of the Eve and Ear.

Foxunda, Oct. Ph. 76-ff.

TRS. JOHNSON & NEWTON.

D. L. DODSON, DENTIST.

On and after 8-pt. 21, may be found in the e-goant new results on 2nd fifter of Dr. Pratt's new office on 8-nte 8-treet. Business sufficient.

B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office

NEW DEPARTURE—EXPENSES REDUCED

Tollion, Boarding cincleding room rent, fuel, lights and washing, \$0 per term. All students who design to teach receive \$1 deduction per term. At graduation students receive \$40. Tuition and locarding in Model School, \$44 per term. For Catalogue, or other information, address the Principal. • over M. E. Bosenfield's, Towanda, Pa. COWEN & CO.

unimouth base. Teeth extracted without yain, TAR. C. M. STANLY, DENTIST, liaving removed his Dental office into Tracy was new block, over Kent & Watrons' store, or prepare I to do all kinds of dental work. o put in a new gas aparatus.

ITALE & PATTON, Agents for CONNECTIOUT MUTUAL LIFT INSURANCE Office No. 3 Griffith & Patient's Block, Bridge Sts.

(EORGE D. STROUD,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW. TOther-Main-st., four doors North of Ward House,

Practices in Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and United TOWANDA, PA States, Courts, - (Dec7.76). C. s. Russell's GENERAL

INSURANCE AGENCY, May28-70tf. TOWANDA, PA.

FIJOWANDA INSUBANCE AGENCY Main Street, opposite the Court House. Stationery, Blank Books, Pass Books, Ladies and Sent's Hoslery, Handkerchiefs, Table and NOBLE & VINCENT.

M. O. MOODY, BLACKSMITH. Does all kinds of work in his line. HOLDE-SHOEING A SPECIALTY.
Diseased feet treated. Manufactures the cele CALIFORNIA PICK. Shop on Piank Roa I, near old Agricult, Works Towanda Paudanio, 78-tf.

INSURANCE AGENCY. RELIABLE AND FIRE TRIED Companies represented:

LANCSHIRE,
PHŒNIX,
HOME, On all goods left on commission. MERCHANTS.

O.A. BLADE: Toynoda, Oct 14, 7941, . Merch te full.

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S. W. ALVORD, Publisher. REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER

VOLUME XXXVII.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, P.A., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1877.

Selected Poetry.

AT FIFTY-ONE. Jesting is over with me forever : Life is too sober at fifty-one; No lenger I worship the witty and elever: hings that amused me I loathe and shun. To sink to the vale on the other side; here's a damp in the air-there's a gloom on th

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

t Store you imes, Pictures mallets, Gl r Ware, Per

rcha in in

LOR SALE .- A farm of 100 acres

\$552 \$77 a Week to Agents. Samples FREE No. VHCKERY, Augusta, Maine.

Farmers can buy their

GRINDSTONES,

&c., &c., &c.,

Cheaper Than at Any Other Place!

I have always on hand Repairs for the Young

PERRIGOS SIDE HILL PLOWS.

Best in Use.

All kinds of TINWARE on hand,

H. T. JUNE.

id Tin work of all kinds done at lowest prices.

No.. 729 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILTA.

Manufacturer and dealer in

LOOKING GLASSES

of every discription.

OVAL FRAMES FOR PORTRAITS

PHO TOGRAPHS AND OIL

PAINTINGS; FLOWER

FRAMES, Etc., Etc.

HAIGH & BROADLEY,
Manufacturers of Woolen Goods, Yarns, &

CARDING & DRESSING,

Cash paid for wool, also cloths exchanged for woo

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

MANSÉIELP, TIOGA COUNTY.

FACULTY.

CHARLES H. VEARILL, A. M., PRINCIPAL

JOSEPH C. DOANE, Natural Science,

FRANCISM, SMITH, M. S., Mathematics.

FRANCES E. ROSSS, A. M., PRECEPTRESS

DORA N. WOODRUTF, M.E., History of Draw's

MARK C. BAKER, Instrumental Music.

WHNTER TERM (11 weeks) opens Dec. 4, 1878,

SEW DEPARTURE-EXPENSES REDUCED

AUCTION AND COMMISSION STORE

To rooms recently occupied by M. Lewis as a Ciothing Store, one door South of EVANS & Hill DREDTH'S, Towanda, Pa., where will be found a

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, FANCY GOODS.

GLASSWARE, LOOKING GLASSES, and a fine assertment of

LAMPS, with the very best of trimmings.

A full line of the finest

FORKS.

VANKEE NOTIONS OF ALL

KINDS:

AUCTION SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND

EVENING.

All goods must give satisfaction or the money refunded. Goods delivered in the corporation free.—Soliciting the sale, at Auction, of Real Estate, Lipe Stock, Farm Utensils, Household Goods, or any thing to be sold at Auction in town or country, at prices to suit the times.

PROMPT AND ACCURATE BETUENS MADE

COWEN & CHESLEY.

A thousand other articles too numerous to m

SPOONS.

KNIVES and FORKS.

PLATED WARE,

cated on the Tigga and Elmira State Line R R

DENNSYLVANIA

LERAYSVILLE, PA.

Towards, June 28, 1876

WALLICK,

WARRIOR and CHAMPION Mowing Machines.

HARDWARE STORE

SNATHS,

IS IN MERCUR BLOCK!

THE CHEAPEST

IN TOWANDA

And my fellow-travelers, left and right, all away from the track, as we downward hie, To their several homes; they are not in sight-But I hear the bells as they bid good-bye low lonely I feel as . get more nigh To my destined inn-a dismal place ! but from all glimpse of the goodly sky. And the sunshine of every friendly face,

Yet what is to dread? there's a Master there Full of pity, to welcome the weary guest; Who will bind the footsore, and have good care Of every poor soul that seeks His rest. tremble to go to Him, unconfessed-I bear him no letters from priest or pope-But I carry a passport withtu my breast Of His own sure word-and a deathless hope,

THE DIAL AND THE SUN. dial, looking from a stately tower, While from her cloudless path In heaven the PARM FOR SALE.—The Farm JARM FUR SALE.—THE PATH lately owned by Matilda Vangorder, of Asylum twp, is offered at private sale. The farm cen-tains 33 acres, all improved, well watered and fene-ed; five inlies from Towanda, and concenient to school and church. For terms, &c., inquire of PE-TER VANGORDER, Liberty Corners, E. H. DE-LONG, near the premises, or G. L. BULL, Mon-rocton.

Oct. 2, 76-tf. Shone on its disk, as hour succeeded hour. Faithfully marked their flight till day was done Fair was that gilded disk; but when, at last, Night brought the shadowy hours 'twixt eve and

o longer that fair disk for those who passed Measured and marked the silent flight of time. The human mind, on which no hallowed light Shines from the sphere beyond the starry train, Is like the dial's gilded disk at night, Whose cunning tracery exists in vain. -WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

----"Tis not for man to trifle. Life is brief. And sin is here, Our age is but a falling of a leaf: A dropping tear. We have no time to sport away the hours; All must be earnest in a world like ours Not many lives, but only one have we; One buly one ; How sacred should that one life ever be, That narrow span!

Day after day fill up with bl ssed toll,

Miscellancons.

Hour after hour still bringing in new

Mary Grey's Mother-In-Law.

A HOLIDAY STORY.

orise at her visitor's tone. would please him, suggested that she and if so, what could be the nature should rent or sell the farm, and of it? make her home with us; and she has consented to do so."

"Humph! all the more fool you! fix now, Mrs. Grey. She will never about the matter?" leave you, as long as she lives; you an make up your mind to that, and your days.

"Why, Miss Susan!" said Mrs. FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS AND with surprise. "I don't understand to leave us; and as for peace, what WINDOW CORNICES, SQUARE AND difference can her coming make?" "Oh, you'll see," replied Miss Susan, hodding her head wisely, while her knitting-needles kept time to her shrill tones with a sharp click-click. 'You'll see! You will repent of keep it from her." cour bargain before a menth is over, mind what I tell you. Of all the mean, conniving, meddlesome women in the world, it is a mother-in-law."

with being an old maid, Mary Grey! comment. I thank my stars that I am not tied ESTABLISHED 1857. RECOGNIZED 1862. there was my cousin Lucinda, who ture, who used to live in this very dignantly; it was shameful! house, was so imposed upon and illway, she died just three months after | chat with her," as she said. her mother-in-law came to live with strong-minded, they are continually ter?" jangling and quarreling; so you see

that altogether, a woman's best way s to keep entirely away from her "But, Miss Susan, these are only I am sure there are good and true of the work."

women in the world belonging to "Well, I'd just like to see one of wish her to, sometimes" them, that's all! I see its no use arguing with you, Mary; you're too more than you do." set in your own way. Mark my words, my dear, you will rue the day to claim my attention.' that you ever let that woman come into your house," said Miss Susan, in a tone of settled convictions. "When do you expect Mrs. Grey?" she asked, rising and folding up her

knitting work. "To-morrow evening," "So soon? Well, I am sure, I hope you will be able to get along with her," answered Miss Susan, with a herself. Mr. Grey came home in little sympathetic sigh. Often during the remainder of the away with him."

day and the next, Mrs. Grey found herself wondering what her husband's of Henry's." mother was like. He had always "Perhaps so," replied Miss Susan, seemed so proud and fond of her, doubtingly. She soon took her dehat she was predisposed to love her; parture, leaving Mrs. Grey's mind in

how pleasant it would be for Henry thought worthy their confidence? thought worthy their confidence? the plotting and the private life, a great financial calamity where he could watch over and care for her. They would make such a happy family: Henry and herself, all Miss Skin- What Governor Morgan, or any other my own shroud; let life bring what able to attain. And it matters not where and many a thing of beauty kept a bower and care thing the confidence? What disposition, gentleness of manner, his in it with all a lover's foundation, gentleness of manner, his in it with all a lover's foundation, gentleness of manner, his in it with all a lover's foundation, gentleness of manner, his in it with all a lover's foundation, gentleness of manner, his in it with all a lover's foundation. happy family: Henry and herself, ner's warnings of a few weeks before wise and observing man, foresees as it may, plaze God I'll have a decent in the wide world, a college acquaintance quiet for him, when wearied with work, grandma, and baby Harry.

pleasant thoughts, would come up, in herself deaf before ever listening to of the spirit of speculation, a growth spite of her, the gloomy warnings that hateful woman. and forebodings which Miss Susan Skinner had uttered. Could Henry's sweet, gentle-faced woman of any of middle-men, a wide extension of mother be "mean, conniving, meddle- treason toward her! No, indeed, she credit, a feverish thirst for large prosome, or disagreeable in any way? would not!

No, a thousand times no. And yet the sharply-spoken words had left self interrupting stolen conversatheir sting, and she could not drive tions, and stumbling upon evidences the memory of them from her mind. of the secret; and add to this Miss aster. It comes just as naturally as When train time arrived, mamma | Skinner's almost daily)" chats " with | death follows a competent poison. and baby took their station at the her, which always left her feeling un- There is no mystery about it whatwindow, to watch for "grandma" comfortably with the world in gener-Soon the sound of wheels was heard, and Henry drove up to the door and "Mother, this is your daughter, Grey and her mother wondered at it, Mary." Mary looked up, and met a pair of Her husband took her out driving

gentle blue eyes looking out wistful- daily. y from a kindly old face. "Mary, will you let me be your Mary pleaded that she was too busy the merchant has his customers mother as well as Henry's?" asked when the time for her drive came; once more that which is produced he lady, holding out her hands, and but Henry would not listen to it, finds a ready market; and once more Mary answered, embracing her warm- and she put on her wraps and went, there is labor for the workman, and "Indeed, I will! Welcome liome mother."

Miss Skinner, peeping from be ween her blinds across the street, saw the act and understood it. "Oh, that's all very fine," she mutered, contemptuously. "A new something," said Henry, as he helped into the old consequences? broom sweeps clean. Wait a few her out of the sleigh. When she came down stairs, he

veeks, and then we shall see." It was two weeks before Christmas, and Mary was busy preparing her hand through his arm, conducted for the holidays. One evening, after her to the parlor. putting baby to bed, she ran down to the parlor to get her sewing, which Henry?" she asked, as they entered let us tune all our personal and social she had left on the table before tea. the room. The door did not open readily, and "Find out for yourself," he anshe tried it again, but found it was swered, playfully. locked. She was sure she had heard Henry's and his mother's voices a shrill scream of delight, and, with are placed in competent and honest

out to Henry to open it. "Oh, is that you, Mary?" he answered. "Run up stairs and get my it really for me? Oh, how can I cigar case, will you?" Mary did so, and when she came down again, found the door open, and Henry sitting by the table read-

"Where is mother?" she asked. "Wasn't she up stairs with you?" eplied Henry, keeping his eyes fixed "Why, no; I thought she was here."

he answered.

her work and sewed away busily, her leiving her a ranturous embrace. to live with you," remarked Miss thoughts keeping time with her fin-Susan Skinner, contemptuously, giv- gers. She was positively certain she said she, smiling on them proudly. ing her head a toss which set all the had heard Mrs. Grey's voice in lowittle pink bows on her cap a dancing. toned conversation with Henry, and opened her brown eyes in mild sur- presence there. It was the first time he had ever equivocated to his wife. "Why, yes, Miss Susan; mother and she could not overlook it lightly Grey's last child has married and without knowing the reason. Why moved away from her, and now-she had he done so? Was there anyis left quite alone. Henry was all thing secret between him and his ways ber favorito, and I, knowing it mother from which she was excluded,

"Well, never mind; it might have been about Mrs. Grey's affairs, and had nothing to do with her; but then, You have got yourself into a pretty | why need Henry have equivocated The little affair troubled her con-

siderably, and her uneasiness was bid good-bye to peace for the rest of very much augmented a few days She was in the kitchen one mornthe preparations for breakfasty when vou. I am sure I never want mother she heard Mrs rey and Henry enter the dining-room.

"Are you sure Mary knows nothing about this matter?" Henry was say-

I think we have been so fortunate to "Yes, it would never do for her to find it out now," Henry answered.

Mrs. Grey began to feel a little stairs, whence she appeared in the minoyed. "What do you know about dining-room as the breakfast bell t?" she could not refrain from saying. | rang, looking a little flushed and ex- her. "Humph! you needn't twit me cited, but not enough so to cause After breakfast Mrs. Grey went to any man, nor what's worse, to any out to make some little purchases, man's mother. What do I know and Mary sat down in her husband's about mother-in-laws? More than I big arm chair in the sitting-room,

want to, goodness knows! Why, and tried to reason herself out of her absurd fears and suspicions. What was obliged to leave her husband was it that her husband and his and go home to her father, just on mother were trying to keep from her? account of her mother-in-law; and Why did they treat her like a child they do say that it killed her; any ner, who mad run over to have a "Why, my dear!" she exclaimed,

her. Why, I know of lots of such at first sight of Mary, "how poorly women on earth. cases, and, if a woman isn't awfully you are looking! What is the mat-"Nothing serious. I was very busy yesterday, and am a little tired." "Ah, one more in the family makes more work, I know. It won't do to

"Ah, indeed, she does," exclaimed Mary, quickly: "even more that I

"Well, it seems to me she goes out "And so she ought. I have Harry

"And she receives callers, too?" "I think you must be mistaken. Miss Susan. She has made no acquaintances since coming here." "But I certainly saw a gentleman come here, two days ago, when you were down town.'

"A gentleman!" "Yes, and she met him at the door about half an hour and took him "Oh, it was probably some friend

Suspect her husband's mother, that I tion of manufactures, a multiplication

al and her mother-in-law in particu- a nation of men are so much like a lar, no wonder that she grew thin nation of children that it will not and pale, and lost her appetite. Mr. learn. and tried in vain to raise her spirits.

The day before Christmas came. The air was clear and keen, and Ma- bread and clothing for the labor. ry felt much refreshed and invigorated After the terrible lesson we have rewhen at last they drew up before the

"Run up stairs and take your down again; I want to show you ure of foolishness, and tumble again

"What is it you wish me to see,

She raised her eyes, and then gave within, and thinking the door had be- a bound, was across the room, standcome fastened accidentally, called ing beside a superb pianoforte.

"Oh, Henry, where did this come from? What a perfect beauty! Is ever thank you?" "One question at a time, my dear; but I will answer your last one first.

this Christmas present. Here is the lations lie in ruin, with the lives and giver," replied Henry, going up to fortunes they have absorbed. Our his mother, who had stood a quiet fictitious values have been extinspectator of Mary's pleasure, and guished; let us not try to relight the putting his arm around her. "Mother! is it possible? "Well, you see you are mistaken," you darling! how can I ever thank have wrought incalculable evils; let you?" eried Mary, throwing her us not continue them. Let us cease Mary did not reply, but took up arms, too, around Mrs. Grey, and to deal in paper lies, and pay in gold "I am well surrounded, I see,"

> "I am glad you are pleased with get something out of life besides evyour piano, Mary, and you shall re- erlasting work and worry. Fully onefrom it vou can.' ever since we were married," said that we have created, -Dr. J. G. Mary, "but Henry could not quite Holland. afford it."

> Now you have your heart's de sire," said Henry, "but at the expense of a little sinning, I am afraid. Do you remember one evening, about two weeks ago, when you found the with the Irish in an affectionate feeldoor locked? Mother and I were came, and I sent you after the cigar | not to desert, as it were, not to leave to run away. I came very near tell- hover in their fancy round the body ing a fib that night."

"Yes." said his mother, "such and holy water. The same idea, in planning and plotting as we have almost the identical form prevailed had. The other day, when the man in Cleveland, in Yorkshire, here, in-Grey, regarding her old neighbor ing, putting the finishing touches to came to make the final arrangements deed, it is only just extinct. "The about bringing the piano, you were Dyke Wake," or "Lake Wake," was down town, and I was so afraid you maintained sometimes for a few would return unexpectedly; and this days after the body was laid in the afternoon they came and put it up grave, and there were more superstiwhile you were out driving; but I tions practices than in Ireland. In knew Henry would not bring you addition to the lights and the holy

This, then, was the secret efficacious for the watcher as well as trust, both in Church and State. which had tormented her so; these in- the dead. Above all, the door was nocent plots and plans prompted by always either wide open or carefully humbling herself in the dust before Merrillies opening the door wide

- "How white you are, child! The excitement has been too much for you!" said Mrs. Grev. But Mary knew better. Still, she kept her secret locked in her own in Yorkshire, but properly belongs breast; not by a word would she let this gentle woman know how she had

to Cleveland:

"This ar night, this as night,

Every hight and alle.

A fire and leet, and candlelight,

been tempted to doubt her. Mary has gradually dropped Miss Susan Skinner's acquaintance, and that worthy spinster often complains Alice Lawson, poor, little, weak creatin her own house? she thought, in- how "dreadfully uppish some folks Her meditations were interrupted glad to be able to keep out of the used by her husband's mother, and by the entrance of Miss Susan Skin- reach of her tongue; and finds unal- married woman died, her coffin should

THE BETTER TIMES.

Morgan, that under certain circum- in the day. This custom was called wear yourself out this way; you must stances, which were mentioned, but "shifting the coffin," and a good exceptional cases," said Mrs. Grey; Het your mother-in-law do her share which it is not necessary to recall, many marriages was the result of he did not see why the American these excursions, but the idea was people could not enjoy a period of nevertheless pretty and pastoral. prosperity lasting ten or twelve years. The Irish peasantry have an inborn That which impressed us was the taste for funerals, and in the amount recognition, by an experienced busi- of honor done to the departed they perity in this country. We go head- suffered. long into business from a period of fall indefinitely in the same way, eulogium as can be accorded any until the Master calls, -until you shall can business as far back as we can vivors. And the reverse, "Och, thin, remember. The question never seems he did not leave enough as would necessary, or can be avoided; but more of how they are to be buried disaster,-from which we slowly re- by something for his or her wake,

Then, in opposition to all these bled force, until she could have wished rat of husiness, is the development rine.

of fictitious values, an over-producfits, a stimulation of extravagant Still almost daily Mary found her- habits, an increasing love of luxury. ever; and the strange thing is, that

The better times for which we have waited so long that we had almost become hopeless, seems to have lawned at last. Business is reviving. The spindles begin to whirl again ceived, it is a good time to talk about the future. Are we to go on again the Bradford County Historical Society, in the old way, and fill up, within a and read before the Society Dec. 12, 1876: yraps off, Mary, and then come right | limited period of years, the old meas-

It is not necessary that we should do so. We have, from sheer necessiwas waiting in the hall, and, drawing ty, begun to be economical. Let us kindness of your President, Gen. William continue so. Let us build smaller houses; let us furnish them more modestly; let us live less luxuriously; life to a lower key. We have bravely begun reform in public and corporate affairs. Let us continue this, and vigilantly see to it that our trusts hands. We are committed to a reform in the civil service,—a reform which will extinguish the trade of strong that I may be deemed not uparpolities that has done so much to de- tial. But I will, as best I may, discharge bauch and impoverish the country. this duty in love and fidelity, and will terest in the schools of the Borough, was Let us see to it that this reform is weave and lay upon his grave, a chaplet Trustee of the Susquehanna Collegiate thoroughly effected. Our cobble- of flowers, roses and laurel, holly and Institute, and school director for many houses have tumbled about our ears; primrose, in grateful remembrance of his years, and was Secretary and Treasurer You have no right to thank me for let us not rebuild them. Our specu- kindness, and as tokens of his worth and of the Town Council, and for many years goodness. April 29, 1876. glamour that made them. Our long

Oh, credits and our depreciated currency our honest debts. Above all, let u be content with modest gains, cense trying to win wealth in a day, and citizen and Christian gentleman.

Pretty, plump, little Mrs. Grey yet he had the same as denied her pay me by getting all the enjoyment half of our wants are artificial, and New York. His grandfather (whose he held the disease at bay until February these terrible struggles for money name was also Joseph D. Montanye) mov- last. I remember it so well. It was the "It is something I have wanted are mainly for the support of wants ed from New York City to Stroudsburg, first week of February term. He felt a ---+4®++---IRISH WAKES.

Connecticut and Pennsylvania claimants, the jury. He was a good judge of men, in regard to land titles, he returned to and I doubt not but Decker escaped with There is no doubt that the custom Stroudsburg. Later in life, he moved in- his life, through his skill in selecting the of waking and watching originated to what is now the town of Union, Jury. When the twelfth juror was sworn, ing toward their dead relatives, whom | Broome county, New York, and purchas- | he; weak and exhausted, left the Court their natural kindness prompted them ed land on which he continued to reside room, and never entered it again. He until his death, which occurred about went to his home, and but opee, on one case when you came to give her time to the attacks of evil spirits, who 1815. He was engaged in the Revolution- pleasant day, did he leave it, until his ary war, and was frequently employed by friends bore him to the grave. Often duto do it an injury. Hence the lights Gen. Washington as bearer of dispatches,

ring those weary weeks did I visit him, and often did the conversation turn upon The Montanye family were originally his sickness and suffering, and as often Huguenots. They fled from France to did he hope the end might speedily come, Holland, at the time of the massacre of unless he could wholly recover his health St. Bartholomew, and came from Holland Often did he speak of the battle with with the Dutch, in the early settlement death, that he knew he must encounter, of New Amsterdam; and took a promi, and say, that he would triumph through nent part in founding what is now New the strength of his Redeemer. He felt York City. One of the family was Gov- that he could walk through the valley of water a plate of salt was placed on ernor of New Amsterdam, in its early the shadow of death without fear of Mary felt herself turning sick and the breast; these were held to be history. Others held high positions of evil, for he would not be alone—he would have a strong rod and staff to support

"Lyke Wake" dirge which is sung at Monroe until his death, leaving a large family, many of whom are our friends and neighbors. Mrs. Montanye, at the age of sixty-seven, is still with us, and making all about lier feel the genial, quietinfluence of a refined Christian lady.

there was at one time, some forty custom, that when a very young unloyed comfort and delight in the be carried by young girls only to such sweet expression of gratefulness and society of her mother-in-law, whom the graveyard. As this was situat- love, as only a true son could feel. He slie thinks truly, among the best od perhaps some fifteen or twenty care of him during his long continued miles from where she lived, it followed that the bearers should be changed every second mile, and on these until the cold hand of death loosened the occasions there was generally an es-We were much impressed by a re- cort of running volunteers, who, in broken,—and then came the flood of grief cent remark, attributed to Governor this way often did their thirty miles and sorrow, such as only a mother can ness head, of the periodicity of pros- lose sight of the actual loss they have real, that they speak aloud to him, -he "Och, sure, thin, it was a fine lepression, run a certain round, and burryin'; there was a sight of people may it be. May you hold his form in your

That has been the history of Ameri- man, and will quite console the sur- see him face to face in the Land of Rest, in the Home of the Redeemed. There was nothing remarkable in to rise whether this periodicity is bury him decent;" in fact, they think George's childhood, except he was always electic taste, and nourshed his soul with that the other was not made fully acnoted for his thoughtfulness, generosity, every time we work up to a crash,- than of kepping life itself. The poor- and practical judgment - a remarkable to a great and wide-spread financial est and the most improvident lays characteristic throughout his entire life. In addition to the advantages mained, and during the wearisome ed his first effort at the bar, and heard cover, again to repeat the old mis and I have myself known cases of afforded by the schools here, he attended takes, and receive the accustomed paupers in the hospital who were ac- school awhile at Williamsport, and aftercumulating under their pillows a wards, the Moraviaa school at Nazareth. Is this lamentable periodicity nec- little store to save the disgrace of a His preparation for college was complet- light that flow from books he had no su- action,—his estimate of men,—his joys essary? We cannot believe that it is. parish collin, that being the greatest ed here, and at the age of seventeen he perior in the community in which he and sorrows, his hopes and fears, to regard her with that reverence and affection which she had cherished for her own dead mother.

She thought how nice it would be to have some one to whom she could go with all her little troubles and anxieties, some one who would sympathize with and counsel her; and conversations. Why was she not aged without corruntion: when true the community, it is and last misfortune that could befall because, as a community, we have content to the community in which he entered the Sophomore Class at Hamilton because, as a community, we have done wrong. When legitimate business is properly done, and not improperly overdone; when credits are not illegitimately extended, and speculation is not indulged in; when a sewing; this is some bridal grand-as to his follow-students. His generous which endeared him as well to professors pathize with and counsel her; and conversations. Why was she not afternoon to the community in which he entered the Sophomore Class at Hamilton because, as a community, we have them. Doughs Jerrold was much them. Doughs Jerrold was pathize with and counsel her; and conversations. Why was she not aged without corruption; when true eur," he said, taking up what looked how pleasant it would be for Henry thought worthy their confidence? economy is practiced in public and like an elaborate night-dress.

LIFE'S MEASURES. "He livith long who liveth well."
So ran the legand terse and bold;
To keep this truth in mind were well
For truth is better kept than gold. The one will perish in an hour; One never dies; but bright and pure As heaven itself, when earthly power Has passed, forever shall endure.

Not by the years of life is told.

The length of life, but by the zeal.

And kindly works, as, growing old,

Men for each other do and feel. His life is long whose work is well, And, be his station low or high, He who the most good works can tell Lives longest, though he soonest dio. Then, as the swift-winged moments speed, Freight them with wealth of south and it With garnered sheaves of thought and deed For the glad barvest-homeabove.

Within the rankling breast of Hate, In desert ways where no flowers bloom, In scenes where folly sits in state, In wan-faced Sorrow's house of gloom. Sow love, and taste its fritage sweet, Sow smiles, and see the desert spring, Sow wisdom for its harvest meet, Sow smilght for the joy "t will bring," H. H. BROWNE ----

GEORGE D. MONTANYE, ESQ. The following article was prepared by

Hon, P. D. Monrow, at the invitation of GENTLEMEN OF THE HISTORICAL SOCI-ETY OF BRADFORD COUNTY: At a meeting of your Society, held in the month of his duties with rare ability and tact. May last, the death of George D. Montanye was announced, and through the Putton, I was appointed to prepare an January 1, 1876, when the District was obituary notice of the deceased. I wish consolidated with the 12th. From that this duty had been imposed on a more competent person,-one more impartial and able to present his life in all its beau- faithful, upright and prompt in the distiful forms and proport ons, and make all his goodness pass before you. For nearly a quarter of a century there existed between him and me, a bond of friendship that never wavered or waned, and so

George de la Montanye was born at Towanda, October 3, 1836, and died here years, was great and salutary. He was

His father, Joseph D. Montanye, came to Towarda in the year 1826, and is still living a' the good old age of seventy-four, his health began to fail. Consumption, respected by all his acquaintances, -has that most treacherous disease, began its

Monroe county, Pennsylvania. From great interest in his client, Decker, who there he passed over to the Wyoming was about to be tried for murder. All Valley, and I prchased some lands, but the day long did he remain in Court and owing to the great troubles between the assist with signal ability, in impanneling

The ancestors of the subject of this and comfort him. And finally, on the sketch, on his mother's side, were from evening of the 29th day of April, like a Mary wanted to hear no more, but loving hearts! What a monster she closed, lest some fearful apparition New England. Mrs. Montanye maiden babe falling asleep on its mother's breast, ran out into the back half and up was to have suspected this noble should enter. The reader of "Guy name was D, Maria Rockwell, daughter he fell asleep without apparent pain, sigh woman of any wrong! She felt like Mannering" will remember Meg of Abner C. Rockwell, who came from or angush. And as was said of the sol-Connecticut, to what is now Monroe, in dier who died on the field,when she was busy in her ghastly this county; about seventy-five years or ministrations about the smuggler's more ago. He was the first Sheriff (of

corpse. She also chanted some dis- Bradford county,—and was married here mal verse, something similar to the to Betsey Fowler, and continued to reside

Her love for her generous, grateful son was boundless. He'felt it in every fibre have grown;" but Mary is only too or lifty years ago, a rather romantic of his soul; and often, oh! how often he spoke of it; -- spoke of it in times of cheer, sickness knew no halt by day or night; constant and watchful, loving and true, silver cord,-until the golden bowl was experience. The light of the house had been extinguished, but death and the grave can not hide from them his gentle form and features; for even yet, as the darkness of night comes down, father and mother talk of the dear one, and in their dreams often see him face to face, -se cheerful and hopeful,-they, happy and indulgent. Ever thus, O loving ones then down we go again, to rise and and a power of cars," is as great a arms of love, if it be but in your dreams,

NUMBER 29. them. Mr. Towner, in noticing his death in the Elmira Advertiser, wrote as follows: "At the time we were in College together, or soon after, we wrote under his name, 'The sun is not so true unto the day, as he to his friends.' It was the key-note of his character and life, and a cheering word. He died, bewept with would form no unfitting epitaph to stand many tears. No man in Towanda could

\$2 per Annum in Advance.

upon the headstone of his grave." During the last year of his College course, in addition to his regular studies, freightage of flowers on his casket, was o read law un der The. W. Dwight, now at the head of the Columbia Law School | the community paid him. of the City of New York. After he returned from College he pursued his legal love and kindness as a son. Nothing studies in the office of Hon, Wm, Elwell, now President Judge of the 26th Judicial and tenderness to his mother. Courteous District, and was admitted to the bar gentleman he was to all, but nowhere did September 8, 1857, a few days before he his genuine politeness show more admiraarrived at age. He entered at once into bly than under the roof of home; and a fair practice, which steadily increased, amidst the trying scenes of decline and During the last four years of his life, he suffering. was the law-partner of Col, Elhanan Smith,—between them there was a strong byterian Church, and no one labored more personal attachment, -as a son on the earnestly and gladly for her temporal welpart of Mr. Montanye,—and Col. Smith fare than did he. entertained for him almost the affection

"He died, not without hope. Death to him-had lost all fearfulness, and he ex-In the Fall of 1863, he was elected Dispressed a good hope in Christ as his Satrict Attorney of Bradford county, held viour. His funeral was attended by all the office for three years, and discharged classes of the community. It was a day of sadness in Towanda. Eyes, unused to In 1869 he was appointed Collector of tears, grew moist and dim, as his wearied Internal Revenue of this 13th Congresbody was laid down to rest, in the armssional District, remained in office until not of the grave, -but of the Savior of sinners and the Guardian of sleeping saints. There let him rest." time until he died, he was Deputy Collector. During all his term of office he was

was always in favor of progress.

"Close his eyes! his work is done!

Rise of moon or set of sun, Hand of man or kiss of woman? Lay him low! lay him low \

In the clover or the snow. What cares he? he cannot know!

I cannot do better than to adopt as part

"In personal qualities, Mr. Montanye

was a very remarkable young man. His

intellectual gifts were of a high order.

His mind was acute, keen, quick and

ogical process as by intuitive insight.

He was well read in law and had a deep

member of the bar. Had his physical

state been more yigorous, he would un-

doubtedly have obtained a high position

in his profession. He had also eminent

idministrative gifts. In politics, he was

wise to foresee and quick to plan, while

his energies in the execution of his plans,

were tircless and irresistible. He had the

faculty of being an ardent partisan, with-

out embittering his opponents. He al-

ways attached, never repelled, an antago-

nist,-and was a hard man to beat in a

political contest. He organized and sys-

tematized his work, and the Republican

party in Bradford county must acknowl-

edge a great debt of gratitude to his tal-

"But his strongest taste was for books.

Literature enthralled him. He had a rare

ents, liberality and energy.

of this address, a portion of the obituary

notice written by Rev. Dr. J. S. Stewart,

ER in May last:

What to bim is friend or foeman

It would be well to stop here; but you will pardon me, if I speak of some of his traits of character in social life; and also, charge of his duties; and, as his executor, if I speak of him as my friend. I found, in closing up his account with His politeness to all was proverbial, and the Government, for the thousands and kind and apt word was always spoken. thousands of dollars that passed through his hands, there was not a discrepancy to

No one left his presence without feeling kindly toward him, and thinking a little the amount of a penny. better of himself. This was a special In addition to this he took an active ingrace in his character, and no one doubt-His love for children was tender. He ave them good gifts, and his words were like dew on the daisies and clover. Their their attorney. His influence in the nifairs of this growing town, during these

innocence was sunshine and sweetness. For the aged he had respect and reverence. To him old age was honorable. and the 'hoary head was a crown of aspired with the spirit of the time, and glory." Young men sought his company and found pleasure in his conversation During the last few years of his life, and good-fellowship,

"It is impossible for us to do full justice to the kindness, generosity and fideli-

ty of his heart. His devotion to his friends reminds us of the romantic

friendship of the old Hebrews and Greeks

He never failed in self-sacrifice, or faiter-

ed in devotion. His friend was his other

self, and oftentimes more than that. He

loved his neighbors frequently better than

himself. There are many in Towards

who are glad to bear witness to his great

generosity and wonderful fidelity. In

ruth, he erred in too ample outgoing of

kindness and liberality. He was gener-

"But such men have a recompense. He

did good; he was a friend to the poor and

needy. He scattered seeds of kindness,

and made many a strip of desert bloom

with the beauty of flowers and songs of

birds. Many there are, who came to him

in need,—some regularly, and no one ever

went from his door, without money and

have called forth more sincere expression

of sorrow, from all classes. The affluent

a symbol of the respect and sorrow that

"We need not speak in detail of his

could be more beautiful than his devotion

"He was for years trustee of the Pres-

ous to a fault.

In the society of ladies, none was more been a successful merchant for nearly slow approaches, and for two years and a polite, refined or attractive, and no one tifty years, - a devoted father, upright half rendered him nearly unfit for active had a higher estimate of female character. His father, Abram D. Montanye, resid- determination to bear up against it, and life, one that threw a dark shadow ed for a number of years near Owego, so bravely did he fight the good fight, that across his path, was experienced here. Still, it was his own grief,—he never troubled others about it; and certain it is. to the day of his death, that cloud was never lifted. It had no silver lining). He often repeated the lines of Tennyson:

"The tender grace of a day that is dead Will never come back to me." Notwithstanding, he was the life of the

ocial circle. His wit and repartee were lways chaste and without a sting. I can say of him, what can hardly be aid of any other, namely, I have not heard an unkind word spoken of him, since his death, -on the contrary, from

highest to lowest,

"None knew him but to love him, None name him but to praise." He was able to adapt himself to every position into which he might be thrown. His fine culture made him a companion and business made him at home with farmer and mechanic, with the laborer and business man. The poor and the outcast always found his heart in his hand. When a friend was sick, he always came with a word or cheer and a heart filled with sympathy; at times, too, when he himself was weak and feeble. It cannot be said of him, "I was sick, and ye visited me not." And so it was:wherever there was human suffering, from wrong, sickness or affliction, his heart went out in sympathy, and his

purse to help.

He had a rare appreciation of manly sports and pastimes; but in none of them did he ever seem so happy, as when with a party of friends he went to the woods and trout streams. The forests and mountains filled him with joy. "His heart was in the highlands." The song of birds filled him with rapture, and the nurmuring brook was to him a lullaby; and published in the BRADFORD REPORT- and often on its mossy bank, among the fragrant wild flowers, would he lie down and sleep like a wearied child. Around the camp-fire, or in the cabin, his joyousness, wit and easy flow of mirth, made the hours dance lightly by, and many a clear. He reached truth not so much by night was nearly gone, before the weary fingers of sleep touched our eyelids. It was on excursions of this kind, with his comprehension of its fundamental princi- book and hook, his rod and scoop-net,ples, and in the practice and contests of the cares of town and business left bethe Court room, was the equal of any hind,—he would say in the words of

zaák Walton, "With my friend and a book, I'll leiter days, by the Hoagland brook: There slt by him and eat my meat: There see the sun both rise and set: There bid good morning to the next day;

But what shall I say of him as my friend? I would not speak of myself, and yet can hardly avoid it. I first knew him in the fall of 1852, was just fresh from College, and he was working hard preparing himself for College. When he went the next year. I went with him, and staid till his examinations were passed, and until after he was well settled in his

room, and from that day to the day he died, our friendship was constant and continually increasing. There was no the great thoughts of the kingly minds of quainted with in advance. There was no the world. When all other pursuits failed important want or wish of either, that him, his master passion for literature re- both did not labor to secure. I witnessmonths that preceded his decease, he the last argument he ever made in Court. often spent whole nights in reading. In I knew hi = intimately and well,-knew fine culture, and in the sweetness and his inner life, -his springs and motives of

I will say as the Poet did of his life:

"George! we've been long together.
Through pleasant and through cloudy weather:
"It's hard to part when friends are dea".
Then size is will cost a sigh,—a tear,—
Then sizel away,—give little warning.—
(Choose thine own time.—
Eay not Good night, —but in some brightyr siles.

Bid ms (1994 morning).