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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE OVER DAYTON'S STORE, TOWANDA, PA. April 12, 1876. DATRICK & FOYLE, AFTORNEYS-AT-LAR. Towanda, Pa. Office, in Mercur's Block, ily17-73. L. J. ANGLE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Other with Davies & Carno han, Towanda, Par 1414. TT. G. F. MASON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOWANDA PA. Office first door south of C. B. Patch Esp., se on I floor. Nov. 18, 75. E. L. HILLIS,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA, Office with Smith & Montanye, PhovII-75, ANDREW WILT,

0. MOODY, BLACKSMITH.

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. -A Farm of 106 acres within 2½ miles of To-wanda Borough, on a good level road leading from Towanda to Monreeton, with pienty of good Fruit -apples, pears, peaches, plumbs, cherries, grapes, 4c.-2 apple and 1 peach orchard. A good frame dwelling honse, with 11 rooms and 4 cellars, with water in the house brought from a valuable spring, through pump logs, also running water in the barn yard the year round supplied from the same spring. One good underground stone basement stable, for horses or cattle, also 2 horse barns-one good cora house-poulity yard and underground chickery and other out buildings. 75 acres im-proved the balance in woods. The land is well wa-tered, and lies to the east, and under a good slate of cultivation, and within 20 minutes ride of the village. It is owned by, a gentleman residing in Towanda, who on account of advanced years, de-surs to go ont of the farming business. It can be bought any time between this and April next for 50 per acre. Possession given April ist 1877, Ad-dres J. Andrew Wiit, Attorney-at-Law, Towanda, Va._______antt. LETTING THE OLD CAT DIE. Not long ago I wandered near A play-ground in the wood, And there heard words from a youngster's lips That I've never quite undersit Now let the old cat die." he laughed; I saw him give a push, . Then gayly scamper away as he spied My face peep over the push. But what he pushed, or where he went, I could not well makelout, On account of the thicket of bending boughs " That bordered the wacefabout. " The little villain has stoned a cat, Or hung it upon a limb, FOR SALE.—A Farm of 34 acres. And let it die all alone, " I'said, C on Hollon Hill, in Monroe twp., all improved A good House and Barn, and nice young orchard thereon. Well fenced with stone and stamps For particulars, enquire of Peter Vangorder, or the premises, <u>5</u> jan4-tf. "But I'll play the mischief with him." I forced my way between the boughs, The poor old cat to seek, And what did I find but a swinging child, TARM FOR SALE .- The Farm FARM FOR SALP.— The Farm lately owned by Matilda Vangorder, of Asy-lum twp, is offered at private sale. The farm con-tains as acres, all improved, well watered and fene-ed; five, miles from Towanda, and convenient to school and church. For terms, &., inquire of PE-TER VANGORDER, Liberty Corners, E. H. DE LONG, near the premises, or G. L. BULL, Mon-toeton, Oct. 2, 76-tf. With her bright hair brushing her check Her bright hair floated to and fro, -Her little red dress flashed by, But the lovellest thing of all, I thought, Was the gleam of her laughing eye. TOR SALE .- A farm of 100 acres Swinging and swaving back and forth. 30 intproved, south-west part of Smithfeld township, Bradford Co., Pa. Two orchards, mostly graffed fruit, house of 11 rooms, arranged for one or two families, two barns. For particulars, en-quire on said premises, or of . FRANCIS FRENCH With the rose-light in her face, She seemed like a bird and a flower in one, And the forest her fiative place. "Steady ! I'll send you up, my chlid, TOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.-.But she stopped me with a cry : A good farm, containing starter, in orweitewiship. Excellent fruit, a good house, &c Well adapted to either grain or dairy purposes Terms to sait purchasers. Enquire of JOHN BLACK. "Go 'way ! go 'way ! Don't touch me, please-I'm letting the old cat die !" You letting him die !" I cried, aghast-Le Raysville, Oct. 30, 1876. I bave also a large farm, on which I now live, which, I will sell cheap. "Why, where's the cat, my dear ?" And lo ! the laughter that filled the woods Was a thing for the birds to hear. JOHN BLACK. BOOK BINDERY .- The public is "Why_don't you know," said the little maid, - The flitting beautiful elf; Respectfully informed that the Book Bindery wen removed to the REPORTER Building "That we call it . letting the old cat die," hird story, where will be done When the swing stops all of itself?" BOOK-BINDING in all its various branches, on terms as reasonable as the "hard times" will allow. The Bindery will be under the charge of Then swinging and swinging, and looking back With the merriest look in her eye, she bade me "good day," and I left her alone, H. C. WHITAKER, A-letting the old cat die. An experienced Binder, and all work will b promptly done in a style and manner which canno be excelled. Music, Magazines, Newspapers, Ok Books, &c., bound, in every style. Particular atten tion will be paid to the Ruiting and Binding of. -R cord of the Year. Attiscellaneous. BLANK BOOKS, any desired pattern, which in quality and durs Left on Guard. All work will be ready for delivery when The patronage of the public is solicitid, and per ect satisfaction guaranteed. A GIRL'S PERILOUS ADVENTURE. THE CHEAPEST I was a very bold and fearless HARDWARESTORE IN TOWANDA . IS IN MERCUR BLOCK of various kinds, which challenge I looked a little like rain.

never refused.

Selected Hoetry.

apparently looking after the carri- I might be alone. He had returned ages. He came forward in a moment, and watched. He had brought accomand asked if he might sit down and plices. rest, and if I would kindly give him Very soon the steps and voices a drink of beer. Beer was as free as came my way. I could distinguish water with us. the words that were spoken. Of course I said yes, and with light "Drather! she must have seen you." steps soon had him a substantial "No matter; we'll split the box lunch of bread, cheese and beer, open with this axe." which he came into the kitchen to eat. I knew the axe was in the little Betsey and Hannah were busy, hur-rying to finish their work, for they he had done chopping the brush, as "Not were going out to ten, and to spend it looked like rain. the evening. They talked gayly I heard the steps and voices move about their visit, paying little atten- away, a dull, crashing sound, and a few other things. We don't know tion to the stroller,' who was quietly then stifled, angry tones, I knew what yet." eating. He had laid his straw hat on they had opened the box, and found the floor, and I saw that his head was nothing but the papers. I knew they | shed, and we all went in. bald on the top, and the thinnish would now search for me. hair brushed up from behind over it. I heard them as they looked int He had prominent ears, low fow fore- every room and closet, and came head, and large mouth, with a re- up the stairs separately. They all treating chin, where grew a stubby met at the foot of the garret stairs. beard of grizzly black, like his hair. A thick board was between us. I I did not know why I observed all thanked God that the pannel was lantern as it moved. this, or his eves small and hid under close shut. I knew it, for no ray of gravish brows, that seemed to glance light came through. furtively about him when no one ap-"She must be up here." said the Raven, "and we'll soon have her," peared to be looking. His voice was harsh and croaking, "I'll warrant she is here, and I'll and had startled me when he first adring her neck if she makes a nois dressed me. about it." We were used to strollers of all kinds, as I have said. Perhaps I was ed, and the voices grew very angry, His comrade who fell in the well, mentally contrasting his repulsive- and full of frightful oaths and threat- had shot him in the head as he plung- set once more to wandering, he arness with my father's noble and dig- enings. They sat down on the garret stairs was still uglier. ified features. He seemed to me very ugly. I was to hold a parley. A spider ran across lad when he finished his meal and my face. A spider puts me in morrose to go. tal fear. It was with great effort that He asked permission to light his I kept from screaming. "" Come," croaked the Raven, "let pipe, which was readily granted. He went out directly, passing accidentalus go and get the silver; that will y through the dining-room and out be something-that will be some of the great hall, where he lingered thing." "Curse the silver. It's the gold for a moment or two. He had thanked me civilly enough I've come for, and I'll burn the house for his breakfast, but the girls laughed | if I don't find the girl! So let her and nodded, as he went out, and said | look out !" -A cold sweat came on my forehead. they should think I had picked up a Would they perform the threat. raven. All that long, bright day I was "Good! Then won't the rate busy and happy in the flower-garden. qsueal. Down drop the money or sewing, or reading; and when the bdgs" and we'll chocked the girl to girls left, looking very cheerful at make her dumb." "Hold your noise. The old man their half-holiday, I wished them a merry time, and told them not to will be coming home. We'll be hasten home, for Thomas should caught here. Be quick."

"Who carest for him! He's only come for them. I expected my father and mother child, and my brothers and sisters soon after eight o'clock, and I told handy little headsche as he comes often dared me to go into lonely pla- Thomas he might go about that time, ces in the dark, or do perilous feats as they would soon be home, and it "And his wife?"

They spoke lów, hideous words Heavy clouds were gathering in that made my flesh creep. I was al-Very possibly the consciousness the west, and the thunder rumbled most ready to call aloud, to open the

We called to him as he came to the would be likely to be unaccompanied wanting, by services in two Churches,gate, for he could not see us. by the masculine qualities that ap- one, in the Old Catholic Church, to which He drove through and called out: peal to and master women. What is the matter ?" Pietro Aretino, celebrated as a glish Chapel, where I, with a number of writer in the sixteenth century, who others, was an interested spectator. The We told him sufficient, and he left Betsey and Hannah, and went in at | was as devoid of comeliness as of de- | Chapel, which is small, is very pretty, once, with only a heavy whip. cency, was a wholesale heart-breaker. We did not sit long. Nathan came An illegitimate child, all his pleasures and most of his pursuits were il- cel and Altar. out directly. "What have you found? Who is legitimate. Corrupt even for Italy

and his epoch; he was so clever with "Nothing. Nobody." his pen, so ready with his tongue, "Are they gone?" that he won princes and princesses "Yes, with some of the silver, and to his support and his arms. His biographies, produced by Berni, Dujardin, and Mazzuchelli, are extraor-

The horses were put under the dinary comments on the manners and customs of Southern Europe three hundred years ago. He seem-My father said, calmly: "We will take a lantern, Thomas, ed to have nothing to recommend

and look round out of doors a little." him but talent, and that he prostitu-I knew they would go to the old ted whenever and wherever occasion well. I stood and looked out of the offered. Compelled to leave his na-drews' appearance, was truly queenly. window, and saw the gleam of the tive city, Arezzo, by reason of his Her fine figure, was set off to the greatest writing a sonnet against indulgen-In a few minutes they came back. cies, he went to Perugia, and sup-"One of them is dead," said my ported himself by selling books-alather; "and the other lies at the most the only honest calling he is bottom of the well, and groans. The known to have had. Such plain bus- of the solitaires in the car. The Countess'

third has escaped." mess irked him; he walked to Kome, dress, of rich embroidered silk, was in and got employment in the service They laid boards across some barels in the shed, and brought up the of Leo X., and of his successor Cle-But the thorough search was end- dead man and laid him on them. ment VII. Certain licentious writings compelled him to retire; and,

alone

ed through the boards. His ugly face rived in Florence, and attached himself to Giovanni de Medici, who, two It was the Raven. years after, died in his arms from a That night my father's prayers wound received in battle. The auwere very solemn, and his embrace thor himself had been stabbed, meanwas close as he gave me my good- while, by a rival in an ardent attachment to a bewitching cook, and benight kiss." The robber in the well-was bruis- came so incensed at the pope for his ed, but not seriously hurt. The law unwillingness to punish the would-be

took him to punishment. assassin, that he swore he would nev The third escaped. er forgive him. Aretino was indis-I was never left at home again criminate in his gallantries until the frolic of his blood was somewhat ---tamed-saucepans being as alluring THE MEN WHO FASCINATE WOMEN. to him as coronets and pedigrees.

After the death of his patron, he Who are the real favorites with fixed on Venice as his home, where vomen, as a rule? The men of at- he resolved to be independent-boasttractive or plain exterior; those who ing that, with a bottle of ink and a shine and revel in photographs, or supply of paper, he could make a those who are averse to them? In thousand gold scudi a year, equivayour own circle, are the splendid- lent to seventeen thousand dollars in looking fellows the dangerous ones? our money. He made his boast good, Have you any fair triends who have too; for he had an extraordinary fa-

take this woman," etc. We listened, suffered sentimentally from regular cility and versatility, composing senfeatures, flowing whiskers, or exact | timental, satirical, historic, sacred, dreamily, until the concluding sentenceproportions? Are the emotional profane, poetic, and licentious works, "I pronounce that they are man and wife tragedies evoked from animated fash- which had an immediate and abunion-plates and walking tailors'-blocks? | dant sale. The doge, Andrea Gritti, |

Give a man of fine person and pre- became his friend; the pope was re- to the present reality; and as the bridal ence fervor, sensibility, and charac- conciled to him, and promised him party left, our interest centered at once

LET US BEAR WITH ANOTHER. Let us bear with one another Though we cannot always see The causes that offend ur, Whatever they may be: Though the very friends we cherished Cold, or ungrateful prove, Let us think of them with kindness

Ter the Mar

Let us bear with them in love. Let us bear with one another, For we cannot always know

The sorrows of the hearts we love The depth of all their woe; There's many a thorn we cannot find, And grief we may not share, But we can soothe the fretful tones, And with them gently bear.

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the Count belongs, the other, in the En-

and was, on this occasion, beuntifully

decorated with flowers, about the Chan-

One-half the main body of the Chape

was reserved for the relatives and invited

guests, who began to assemble a halfhou

before the service. The first who enter

ed were the Count's mother and Mrs. An-

drews, who formed, as they walked arm

in arm up the aisle, a strikirg, but agree-

keeping with her whole bearing.

Lastly--"observed of all observers"-

with numerous orders.

5. Consul at Stuttgart,

this brilliant cceasion.

dynasty, and are as follows:

made Emperor.

litz.

bigny.

berg.

[For the REPORTER.]

GEBMAN-AMERICAN WEDDING.

that he is.

Let us bear with one another ; With the erring child of sin, Redeeming grace alone prevents Our steps where their's have been; Not always that our sinful hearts Would lead a purer way, Only because Christ's right Saves us from day to day.

Let us bear with one another: Oh ! the love and agony That bore the scorn, the cross, the sham The death on Calvary; That God, the Just, the Holy One, Should listen to our prayer, And with such sinful creatures In loving kindness bear. ANNIE O. STROUD

[For the REPORTER.] NOT SATISFIED. There is a pitiful picture in Scribner's

able contrast to each other. The Countess is a daughter of the renowned Baron bric-a-brac" for December, of a fine turkey in exile. Thinking there might von Hugel. Her face bears every mark be a plenty of his kind to grace the festal of high birth and refinement, and was to me, a most interesting study. Mrs. Anboard on Thanksgiving day, he concludes to take his flight to the woods where he he may secure for himself a little longer, lease to his short existence. He is repreadvantage by a magnificent, black velvet sented as counting his toes in a melandress with long train. No woman's eve. while admiring her beautiful white hair. choly manner, to see how many more days he shall have to be banished from his could fail to notice the size and brilliancy cherished home.

Homesickness and want of nourishing food had told on his fat hody, his feathers Shortly after, two brothers appeared or were torn by briars, and his voice grew plaintive as the days wore slowly away. the scene. One, Franz A. Paula V. Lin-So lonely and terrified had he become, den, father of the groom, and memthat he wandered farther than he intendber of the knighthood. His dark ed, so that on Dec. 1st, when he thought blue coat was covered with orders, to retrace his steps, he found himself enand gold buttons, the insignia of his rank." The other, Freiherr V. Linden, tirely out of his native State, and in the wilds of Northern Pennsylvania. But Staatsminister, a. D., a distinguished diphark! what familiar sound is that which lomat and speaker who now resides at reaches his ear? It is the ringing echoes Cannstatt, and who looked the thinker of the silvery-toned voice of our Parsons' Roosters. Mr. Turkey Buzzard eagerly Lesser lights, very brilliant withal listened, and straightening himself np, soon filled the vacant seats. Then came the six bridesmaids and other attendants. felt happier than for weeks; such full, round tones as, that denotes peace and Two of the bridesmaids were American

plenty. I will make his honor a call, now young ladies, whose beauty and grace of that I am so near by. manner were subjects of agreeable He quickened his pace, and running as comment among all who saw them. only turkeys can run, soon found himself within the enclosure of this famous bird. came the groom. The solemn notes of Mr. Rooster received him politely, and the organ, accompany them to the altar. treated him to a whole harvest of grain After singing, by a choir of female voices, the final ceremony began. How familiar. and other dainties; saying, "You have walked so far and look so tired." After and yet how solemn fall the oft, repeated, the feast, Mr. Buzzard smoothed his feathand-sometimes repeated, words! Who ever heard them unmoved? "Wilt thou ers and really felt like a new creature; assuming a graceful attitude he heartily thanked his generous friend and said: "You really have a very fine voice; why I heard it when miles away."

in the name of the Father, and of the "Ah! yes I rather pride myself on my Son, and of the Holy Ghost, recalled us voice; it is nothing, for me to be heard all over the country, and sometimes much farther.³ "Indeed, I should think you would be afraid of weasels, and hawks, and owls." In the Church militant there will be, as "Humph!" said Mr. Rooster, looking with contempt upon his companion, while "marrying and giving in marriage," and he compared his own shining "coat and the question, "how was the bride dresstrim " form with the weather-beaten habiliments of his friend. "I would have with interest. If my observations were you know that I am considered useful as not at fault, the bridal dress consisted of well as ornamental; therefore my life is three distinct materials. The train was thoroughly guarded." white satin, and the tablier and sleeves "Why, what can you do?" were ornamented with pearls, set in dia-"Do? Well I am now interested in the mond shaped figures of velvet or chenile. politics of our country. This summer the The waist was ornamented with pearl fowls, in my domain have constantly drops, and around the neck was also an croaked in my ears of corrupt government exquisite pearl necklace. The inevitable and hard times, and have so used the neorange blossoms were tastefully arranged cessity for reform, that I concluded to do in the hair, and the long tulle veil, entirewhat I could for the Democratic cause, ly draping face and figure, completed a which you know is the only true and sound party." The groom, whose deportment was dig-"What did your fowls complain of?" nified and becoming, wore his official "The ducks quacked. The weather is dress of light blue and silver, decorated o hot, we must choke for want of water. any so tired of these mud-holes." "I doa't know about your silly ducks; The wedding breakfast was given in one of the beautiful salons of the King's know our famous gander found plenty building, especially assigned for the purof water in the river, and he was neve tired of bathing with his whole regiment pose, by his Majesty, and it is reported of geese and goslings by his side. Oh! Mr. Gander is Republican to the heart's to have been one of the most elaborate, elegant, and best ever served in Wurtemcore, and would think nothing of marshaling his well-drilled troops into battle array any day, if necessary." "Then," continued-Mr. Rooster, "the The wines, almost endless in choice varicties, were of the most noted vintages hens complained of the indigestible curin Europe, and the delicacies which comrant and cabbage worms; and of the potato bugs with the inevitable paris green sprinkled over everything, so they were posed the numerous courses, were gathered from the four quarters of the globe. constant danger of being 7 po The hall was tastefully decorated with Then they expected the westein grass rare shrubs and flowers, some of which hoppers to pounce upon them and destroy were brought for the occasion from Paris. everything. "You must have a family of grumblers; At the proper time, interesting and apas for me," said Mr. Turkey, "I could propriate addresses, in German, French, live upon grasshoppers the year round. I lived in the midst of an immense flock of and English were made, and toasts given turkeys this summer, and I never enjoyby Count von Linden, of Dresden; the ed greater prosperity. Dozens of the gob reiherr von Linden, of Cannstatt; Mr. Clarence Andrews, (brother of the bride,) on account of their beauty and size, their of New York; Baron von Linden, Hof- expenses were all paid and they came home happy. Turkeys vote the Republi-Marschal to the late Queen mother of can ticket to a man, and we are sure to Wurtemburg; Baron Magnns, Envoy Excarry the day." raordinary, etc., of Prussia; and by our "Perhaps in your stupidity, you had own representative, Hon. J. S. Potter, U. not heard that Mr. Tilden is already elected!" "Is it possible?" groaned the (turkey. "You should have heard my joyful cry Not being among the fortunate guests, cannot speak as an eye-witness, but soon after election. Barnyard fowls in hose Americans who were present, referall the neighboring townships took up the glad refrain; cattle lowed, and stranger red. with much enthusiasm, to the able still, away up near the York State line, and graceful manner in which the dignity sleek, high-toned horses, before considerof our nation was sustained by our official d of a strictly moral nature, arose and danced the double Irish jig in their starepresentative, as a marked feature of "Oh dear! oh dear!" t moaned the tur-The absence of his Majesty, the King, key. "I am afraid I was not the only one that has played truant. Had I known "I am afraid I was not the only was owing to the fact that the day was there was the least danger of losing our President, I would gladly have offered the anniversay of the battle of Champigny, when the King, in accordance with myself a sacrifice upon the Thanksgiving customs, now becoming established, gives altar; peradventure the added sacrifice a military dinner, at which, of course, his might have appeased the wrath, of Jehopresence cannot be dispensed with. vah and saved this calamity." "Well," said the Rooster, sarcasticly, Apropos of this battle, it is curious to "It were better your smoke had ascendrecall the historic events which have made ed. The Democrats in boatloads are sail this day, Dec. 2d, noteworthy in the call ing down Salt river back from their fourteen years voyage; with broad smiles they tender their boats to fat Republicaus. endar of France, so far, at least, as its history is associated with the Napoleonic Your chance for a sail will be good, I think.' "And weak-kneed Republicans were In 1804, on this day, Napoleon was green enough to catch at your reform bait were they? Oh that I had been more In 1805, occurred the battle of Austerwatchful My country, oh my courtry, would God I had died for thee

Farmers can buy their that they were about to dupe me ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. SCYTHES, gave me more courage than I would SNATHS. otherwise have had, for any unusual Office over Cross' Book Store, two doors north of g tevens & Long Towanda, Pa. May be consulted n to rman. [April 12, 75.] GRINDSTONES. notes or appearance would be attributed to one or another coming to Mepherson & KINNEY, FORKS, FINTURES, ROPES, frighten me. ATTORNETS-AT-LAW, Ac.; &c., &c., TOWANDA, PA. Office in Tracy & Noble's Block. Cheaper Than at Any Other Place. seemed fearful, and, finding the ob-Towanda, Pa., Jan. 10, 1876. II. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY iect of doubt resolved itself into very simple elements, I acquired an ease · ATILAW, WYALLSING, PA. Will attend I have always on hand Repairs for the Young Coall business entrusted to his care in Bradford, Sollivan and Wyoneing Counties. Office with Esq. WARRION and CHAMPION Mowing Machines. real danger. nov19-74. We lived in a large old-fashioned ELSBREE, **E /•** (1.114-75.14 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. south, and the two large parlors PERRIGOS SIDE HILL PLOWS. looked to the east and west. C L. LAMB, Best in Use. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. en formed the square of the house. WILKES-BAREL, PA. Collections promptly attended to, July 27, 76, All kinds of TINWARE on hand, er large room, sometimes called the () VERTON & ELSBREE, ATTORand Tin work of all kinds done at lowest prices, great porch, and at the east and back VERTON & FLINDATE, ATTACK NEVS AT LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Having en-ol into condition offer their professional terms to the public, Special attention given to the public, Special attention given to the special states of the special states of the VERTON, Ju. (apt1470) NgCTELSBREE. was the dairy and another porch. H. T. JUNE. Towanda, June 28, 1976. W. WALLICK, whose ample space was broken only MADILL & CALIFF, ATTORNEYS ATTARN, TOWNNA, PA. (o. 729 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHIL'A Mabufacturer and dealer in ¹² National bark, up-stairs,
¹³ H. J. MADILL, (Jans-73by) J. N. CALIFF FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS AND The humblest wayfarer coming in LOOKING GLASSES GRIDLEY & PAYNE, at the porch was entertained kindly of every description. and bade God-speed, as well as the ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, WINDOW CORNICES, SQUARE AND guest whose elegant carriage and No. 1. THÝCY & NOBLE'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET OVAL FRAMES FOR PORTRAITS span drove round to the front door TOWANDA, PA. PHOTOGRAPHS AND OIL on the southern side. I am not going now to tell you o F C. CRIDEFY. 4(1477) S. R. PAYNE PAINTINGS ; FLOWER TOHN W. MIX. FRAMES, Etc., Etc. my handsome, indulgent parents, or my brothers and sisters—only about ATTORNEY AT LAW. DENNSYLVANIA myself. U.S. COMMISSIONER, Office-Norin Side Public Square, Jan. 1, 1875. STATE NORMÄL SCHOOL MANSEIELD, TIOGA COUNTY, DAVIES & CARNOCHAN. we were nearly all away. boated on the Tioga and Elmira State Line $R \ R$ ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Boarding schools, academies, trav-ESTABLISHED 1857. RECOGNIZED 1862 MERCUR BLOCK Dec 23-75. TOWANDA, PA FACULTY. HARLES H. VEARILL, A. M., PRINCIPAL II PEET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. one was ever at home alone. JOSEPH C. DOANE, Natural Science, FRANCIS M. SMITH, M. S., Mathematics, k L • "Is prepared to practice all branches of his It so happened, however, and to me. Other, MERCUB BLOCK, (entrance on Sout) It was a summer day, and warm, FRANCES E. ROSSS, A. M., PRECEPTRESS FILD TOWANDA, PA. [jan6-78. DORA N. WOODRUFF, M.E., History of Draw's KATE W. BALDWIN, B. E., Model School, TR. S. M. WOODBURN, Physipromised a lovely day. Just after an and surgeond 'Office over O. A. Black' MARK C. BAKER, Instrumental Music. our early breakfast, a merry party WIINTER TERM¹¹(14 weeks) opens Dec. 4, 1876, Spring Term (14 weeks) opens March 27, 1877, los kery store. Fewagda, May 1, 18721yf. J. D. PAYNE, M. D., can be con SEW DEPARTURE-ENPENSES REDUCED to accompany them 'on a pleasure prayer for help. Tultion, Boarding cincluding room rent, fuel, ghts and washing a \$61 per term. Tuition withen trip. They were accustomed to this oardileg, §12 per term. All students who design a teala receive §7 deduction per term,§ Soldiers DRS. JOHNSON & NEWTON, Physicians and surgeons. Office over Dr. or their information, address the Principal. It was only the day before that my local and took up the water-Forter & Seris Drag Store, Towanda, Pa. T. B. JOHNSON, M. D. D. N. NEWTON, M. D. COWEN & CO. D. L. DODSON, DENTIST. On and after Sept. 21, may be found in the elegent new founds on 2nd floor of Dr. Pratt's new office on State Street. Business solicited. Have removed their AUCTION AND COMMISSION STORE S 16, 3-7407. To rooms recently occupied by M. LEWIS as a Clothing Sore, one door South of EVANS & HIL DEDETY, Towanda, P.a., where will be found a full line of the very best B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office over M. E. Rosenfield's, Towanda, Pa. Teth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Al-mainm base. Teeth extracted without yain. Oct. 34-72. ROCKERY, GLASSWARE, FANCY GOODS CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, FANCY GOODS, FRENCH, CHINA, &C., HRONSTONE, and QUEENSWARE, ENGLISH FRENCH and BELGIAN CUT & PREPARED GLASSWARE, LOOKING GLASSES, and a hne assoriment of LAMPS, with the very best of trimmings. DR. C. M. STANLY, DENTIST, Maying removed his Dental office into Tracy Moor's his black, over Kent & Watrons' store, is now prepared to do allyheids of deatal work. He has also put in a new gas aparatus. TALE & PATTON, Agents for A fine assortment of CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE | KNIVES and FORKS, He handed in my beautiful mother, the great chamber. COMPANY. Office No. 3 Griffith & Batton's Block, Bridge Sts. TEA and TABLE SPOONS. POCKET KNIVES, &C March 23-74. C. S. RUSSELL'S A full line of the finest PLATED WARE. GENERAL his key to his iron-bound box : KNIVES. FORKS. INSURANCEAGENCY, SPOONS, TOWANDA, PA. May28-Tetf. CASTORS, &C. 1564. 1876 YANKEE NOTIONS OF ALL J YOWAND'A INSURANCE AGENCY. KINDS. Main Street, opposite the Court House. tationery, Blank Books, Pass Books, Ladies and NOBLE & VINCENT, Gent's Hoslery, Handkerchiefs, Table and Towel Linens, Towels and Nap-MANAGERS. kins, Suspenders, Collars, And

A theusand other articles too numerous to mention

sullenly. parel, to give them the gold, and He took the covered wagon and bid them go. old gray, and, before he stepped in, They got up, and the steps and said respectfully :

oices went down. It was horrible "Miss Ann, I think you had better there in the dark. I was stifling. But, night and day, I used to go alone for a short time if I go so soon. fasten the doors, as you may be all I moved the panel lightly. No straight up to and touch whatever Would not you rather I should wait ight entered. I slid it softly back. My resolution was taken. till your father comes ?" I would get out of the house, run "Oh, no, Thomas, I don't mind

down the road, and meet my father. being alone in the least, and you which stood me instead in times of ought to go, lest it should rain hard, would save him.

for it is more than two miles to ride. and they may not wish to leave in a ting it in close. I stole down two fellows who have had possibilities of as the scourge of princes. Why some country house. It opened to the minute. I expect father and mother every moment. Don't wait." Thomas left, and the wagon rattled The dining hall and spacious kitch- merrily up the lanc. keenly. I bolted the doors because he had

while at the west and back was anoth- told me to, for otherwise I should window-ledge, and caught a branch miration of their physical perfections! not have thought of it. of the cherry-tree which grew close It grew dark rapidly, and the thuno the house. \cdot ,

Swinging myself hastily out I de- tween heauty and brains there is only der began to peal heavily, while the There were three stairways leading wind rose, and the flashes of lightto the upper rooms, and a garret, ning grew more vivid and frequent. found myself on the ground safe. I went into the east parlor, and No. The lightning betrayed me. by the great chimney in the centre. looked out to the south, but the sud- The Raven's voice shricked, hoarse-We had a gay and lively house, den lighting up of the sky, and the for my parents were greatly given to following darkness, did not interest Quick! This way !" ly, "There she goes! Catch her! the old-fashioned virtue of hospitality. me long. I could not see out very Out at the front door came the well, either, as the honeysuckles covpursuers, hardly ten steps from me: cred the windows. I dashed toward the thick shrub-The large mirror reflected me as 1 bery to put them off the track. Fortunately I knew the way, evturned away to cross the room, and I stopped a moment with a natural ery step of it. They were guided

vanity, for I was young and fair solely by the sound and flashing enough to look upon. light. I let all my hair fall loose, and "Shoot her by the next flash?"

wound it in long, shining, brown curls | cried one. over my fingers. It certainly did My flying feet struck loose boards.

There were a great many of us look handsome, for it was very thick, when we were all at home, especially and fell below my waist; and curled I was passing directly over an old unused well, very deep, and it gave in the winter holidays, but at times almost of itself a it fell. back a hollow, resonant sound. There came a great flash of light, Almost the next moment I heard and I saw distinctly reflected in the ling-they all claimed us at various glass, a face looking in at the wina crash, the report of a pistol, a heavy fall, oaths, and a deep groan. imes. Yet it was rare indeed that dow. It was an instant of terror, but garden, up towards the cider press, I neither screamed nor moved. The face could not see my face. over the stone wall, down the hollow, bright and beautiful. The morning and I kept my 1971y sur, and sold, the long, shining rings over my cold, up the hill side, over the fields. and I kept my body still, and rolled No steps followed; no voices shoutwhite fingers. It was an ugly face,

came riding down the lane, in car-riages and on horseback; and calling before me. I prayed inwardly a brief skin.

I ran on, for I heard advancing Turning from the glass, I went mode of impromptu festivity, and steadily toward a table that stood wheels coming rapidly. I stood in the road and cried, " Father ! father !' The carriage stopped. Another

It was only the day before that my | ly, as usual, and took up the watercarriage behind stopped also. father had returned from California pitcher and looked in, then took my It was our next neighbor's who ived a quarter of a mile farther on. and had brought with him a bag-of candle and went toward the kitchen. "Ann, my child. Good heavens! gold. I knew he had this, for I had The lightning kept flashing, but the What is the matter? What has hapseen him the night before counting face did not come again. I dropped some of it, and putting it into anoth my candle on the kitchen hearth, and pened?"

er bag, and I badly wanted to ask put my foot on the wisk. I set down 1 told the whole in a few words, amid eager exclamations of joy at him to give me one of the pretty the pitcher on the dresser, and with my safety, of surprise, even of anger coins. but was too well taught to in- soft, light footfall, hastened through terrupt or tease him. Thomas brought the west room, up the front stairs, because Thomas had left me alone. the carriage to the door. Father's | into my father's chamber, and softly "Don't blame him, father, I insisted on his going." favorite black horse, whose coat closed and bolted the door at the

looked like lustrous velvet, and who head of the stairs. I unlocked the A hurried consultation took place. stepped so proudly, was pawing the box, took out both the bags of gold, My father was very brave. Our ground impatiently as he appeared. relocked it, and made my way into neigobor was very timid. He probosed going on to his house and reand I stood looking on in childish | I heard voices; I heard the doors urning with weapons. . _¥

pleasure at her beauty and rich dress tried below. I knew it was not my that so became her. My father sud- father. I dared not tremble nor grow denly turned to me and said, taking faint. I went through that room and two others to the garret stairs. I and whooly thankful to feel me there. | vaguely how he appeared to her be- | since the beginning of the anti-Catholic "Run, Ann, and get me the little hardly breathed. I heard a window bag you saw me put away last night." push up; more than one person came I was proud to be so trusted; but in at it. I felt about in the dark. when I quickly returned with it, he There was a sliding panel in the in-

was already in the carriage, and part side of the stairway. I pushed it, reins in my mother's hands, and However plain he may be, she does esbeamte. The bride remains with her way to the gate. He looked out and and it rolled back. I entered into a opened the other gate that led up the not think him plain, and he is not so own family, until the churchly seal, has long closet under the stairs, and slid lane. "No matter now, Ann; you may the panel carefully into its place. I "Will you go home with Nathan?" put it back again, for we are going felt cautionsly to see if all was safe. said he. another road, and I will pay Harris I pulled my dress close about me,

* " And leave you here? No." to-morrow. Take care of the key, lest it might be caught, and the door

ter to match, and you have equipped his sister in marriage. Charles V. on the outward adornments of bride and him with undue odds in the soft war honored him, and he had high hopes groom.

of the sexes. But, then, you have of a cardinal's hat. All went well been more bounteous than Nature, with him. He painted and carved there has been, from time immemorial, who usually bestows with half-open- with skill; he fared sumptuously; ed hands. She rarely confers at the the noblest beauties of Venice meltsame time on her sons-generous as ed at his glance. Still, he was a ed?" will consequently ever be replete she may be to her daughters-the coarse scoundrel. He was a glulton, charm of body and the charm of a sensualist, a blackguard, and not mind. When she does, she often re- unfrequently he was waylaid and venges herself for her profusion by beaten, and several times nearly implanting a weakness that turns her | murdered, for his transgressions, lit-I left the gold in the closet, shut- gifts away. How many handsome erary and moral. He was designated steps into the chamber below. I merit have been spoiled by their of them did not have him put out of knew there was a window open there. handsomeness! How many more the way in that era of easy poison I crept across the room, listening have been without such possibilities, and poniards passes comprehension. and never missed them, because ab-Having been told one day of some I lifted myself cautiously on the sorbed in the contemplation and ad- shameful conduct by his sisters-the members of the Artenio family were No healthful mind can or does de- | very much alike-he was so greatly most charming picture. spise beauty in any shape; but beamused that he threw himself back into his chair with immoderate laugh scended the trunk of the tree, and one choice. And it does seem gen- ter, fell over, and broke his precious

erally, in spite of many exceptions, neck. He left many mistresses, who that the two are at variance in our wept over his death, but dried their sex, so much does one encroach uptears betimes, to smiles and sin again, on the other-not necessarily, but Arctino's charm for women must commonly. Beauty, of course, is have been his immitigable vicioushere understood conventionally, as it | ness .- Appletons' Journal. is applied to women-including deli-

cacy of feature, softness of complexion, harmony of color, exactness of proportion. There are hundreds of

tine-looking, actually-handsome men [A lady friend sojoù, oing in Stuttgard who offend asthetic canons-who, sends the following interesting descriptio judged by the ordinary standard, are of the mairiage of an accomplished, plain, perhaps ugly, and who never wealthy and beautiful young New-York acquire the reputation, popularly at | lady to a German nobleman.-ED.] least, of being handsome. A man The marriage of Count Eberhard vo may be admirable in physique; he Linden, with Miss Isabel Andrews; of may have a face artists would love New York, has recently taken place. to paint, a figure sculptors would de-As might be inferred from what ha light to model, and yet be as strong been said in the papers, the Linden famibroad, and efficient, as if he turned ly ranks among the best in Germany; and, mirrors to disfavor. Beauty cannot Shuddering, I sped on through the be harmful to a man by whom it is naturally enough, an alliance of this kind with one of our own accomplished newregarded as an accident. Constderworld daughters, has been, for many ed as an essential, it enervates and weeks, the topic of universal interest and

undermines him. Numbers of the conversation. world's heroes have been physically ed atter me. I ran down the second magnificent: but they have determin-During the week preceding the mar ed to be magnificent in performance

> members of the court circle, where her his consciousness, tacitly admits that | reception was most agreeable, cordial and they are the best of him, and becomes friendly. Her interview with the Queen, emasculated. His shallow vanity illustrating as it does, the lovely characmakes him womanish, and no wo- ter of one noted for "good deeds,"-as manish man can awake a grand pas- well as for her royal birth and grace of sion in the breast of a womanly womanner, is reported to have been a nota-

Thursday, Nov. 30th, (our American National Thanksgiving day,) was also observed in Stuttgart, as a Church Festival, -viz: St. Andrews day, and so, most appropriately, the first of the three weddings, took place at this time.

Very few people can boast of being married three times in one week, yet such was the fact in this instance. This civil, or state ceremony, is viewed in Germany, as quite an innovation of aushe turns from them and from him in cient customs, and has only within a short time, and not without much remonstrance

in some quarters, become the law. The When a woman has once been charmed by a man-for this seems same custom prevails in France; it is call-In the meantime I had got into the to be the effect often produced upon ed, "The code Napoleon," as Napoleon carriage and crouched down at my her-she loses her power to judge of I. introduced it, when warring with the mother's feet, who was half crying, him rationally. She remembers but Pope; and Bismark has done the same, We rode on and came to our gate fore her heart had taken fire. Since struggle here. It takes place, however, under the willows. There were lights then he has been transformed; he has only in the presence of a few witnesses, in the house, but all scemed still. taken on the huestof her fancy; he is and in the most business-like manner, the Nothing moved - My father put the woven into the wool of her life. ceremony being performed by the Stand-

> to her, since the glamour of passion also been added. is on her eyes. If he were handsome

as Hyacinthus, he would show to her took no offence at the fair bride for re-" And leave you here? No." no better than were he commonly took no offence at the fair bride for re-"Take your wife home, Nathan, if endowed; so that his looks would nition.

A gleam of triumph flashed from the looster's eye. Behold how good it is to In 1810, his marriage with Maria Loueat human pie.

In 1851, the coup d'etat of Napoleon III. "But to be truthful with you, I must say that your lovely, model President, In 1852, he was proclaimed Emperor. In 1870, occurred the battle of Chamrant, has sent a troop of soldiers into the Southern States, ordering the white trash to stand back and let the niggers But this new battle of "Hohen-Linden' have charge of the ballot-box. What he is over, and when we return to the field

will accomplish is more than I can say. But I tell you, if he refuses to let Mr. to estimate results, and Teckon gains and But I tell you, it is contract Chair, if, by osses, we find Wurtemberg richer by a his diabolical plotting, he defeats u young and wealthy Corntess, and Ameri- here Mr. Rooster advanced toward Mr. ca by a most generous and kindly recog- Turkey in so excited and threatening a ^ A. H. M.

manner as to cause the latter to retreat

riage, Miss Andrews was presented to her Majesty, the Queen, and to different as well. But he who is ever conscious of personal attractions, and shows man. Self-delight with the body and ble one. all that belongs to it. a certain selfstimulation of sensuousness, a sover-

eign satisfaction with form and feature, set off to the best advantage are distinctly feminine traits, and the man who shares these cannot expect to share anything else woman has to give. She naturally looks to him for what she has not and cannot get from herself; and, finding her

pleasant and piquant vanities refracted as weaknesses and follies in him, contempt.

