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JOR PRINTING, of every kind, in plain and fancy colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Handbills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, Billiheads, Statements, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice. The Reporter effice is well supplied with power presses, a good assortment of new type, and everything in the Printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. TERMS INVARIABLY CASH.

Professional and Business Cards.

TOHN F. SANDERSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE.—Means Building (over Powell's Store)

OHAS. M. HALL, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Fire and Life insurance in first-class companies. Office with Patrick & Foyle, Towarda, Pa-: feb22. Q W. & WM. LITTLE, ATTORNETS-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA Office over Decker's Provision Store, Main Stre Towanda, Pa., April 18, '76.

GEORGE D. STROUD, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW. Office-Main-st., four doors North of Ward House, Practices in Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and United TOWANDA, PA. States Courts,—[Dec7.75.]

STREETER. LAW OFFICE, TOWANDA, PA. aug20.

OVERTON & MERCUR. Office over Montanges Store. D'A. OVERTON. RODNEY A. MERCUR MYM. MAXWELL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE OVER DAYTON'S STORE, TOWANDA, PA A well 12, 1876. TDATRICK & FOYLE,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Towanda, Pa Off w. In Mercur's Block, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. W Office with Davies & Carno han, Towarda, Pa.

1 . .4. .77. 1 F. MASON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOWANDA PA. door south of C. B. Pate I. HILLIS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
TOWANDA, PA.
TOWANDA, PA.
(100V11-75)

Y ENDREW WILT, TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. office over Coss' Book Store, two doors north of Kirches & Long Towandu, Pa. May be consulted to G. rman. (April 12, 76.)

Merherson & Kinney, ATTORNETS-AT-LAW. Towanda, Pa. Office in Tracy & Nobte's Block Towanda, Pa., Jan. 10, 1876.

H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY Ar LAW, WYALUSING, PA. Will attend it business entrusted to his care in Bradferd, tran and Wyoming Counties. Office with Esq. (nov12-74.

ELSBREE. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA.

C. L. LAMB, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WILKES BARRE, PA.

Collections promptly attended to. July 27, 76. OVERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR YENS AT LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Having entered total construction of the public. Special attention given to business in the Orphan's and Register's courts.

E. OVERTON, JR. (apr) 4-70) N. C. ELSBREE.

ADILL & CALIFF, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Jan to Wroc's Block, first door south of the First Vertical bank, up-stairs, d. J. MADILL, /jans-731yl J. N. CALIFF. TRIDLEY LEPAYNE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

benout, Tracy & Noble's Block, Main Street TOWANDA, PA. F. C. GRIDLEY. (1177) S. REPAYNE TOHN W. MIX.

ATTORNEY AT-LAW, U. S. COMMISSIONER, Office-North Side Public Square. DAVIES & CARNOCHAN. MERCUR BLOCK

D -0, 23-75. PEET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

As prepared to pragtice all branches of his Procession.

Where, MERCUR BLOCK, (entrance on south side Towarda, PA. [Jan6-76].

D. SMITH, DENTIST, on Park street, north side Public Squar TAR. S. M. WOODBURN, Physiclan and Surgeon, Office over O. A. Black's

D. PAYNE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

over Monthages' Store. Office hours from 10 DR. T. B. JOHNSON, - PHYSTCIAN AND SURGEON. You be over Dr. Porter & Son's Drug Store, Towarda tles, and already feel myself a new man. Respectfully, DR. J. W. CARTER.

D. L. DODSON PENTIST.

On and after sept. 21, may be found in the seg dit new rooms on 2nd theor of Dr. Pratt's new office on State Street. Business solicited.

Sept. 4-74f.

C. S. RUSSELL'S

May25-7011.

1864.

GENERAL

MOWANDA INSURANCE AGENCY.

Main Street, opposite the Court House.

NOBLE & VINCENT. MANAGERS.

RELIABLE AND FIRE TRIED Companies represented:

INSURANCE AGENCY.

TOWANDA, PA.

B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office over M. E. Rosenfield's, Towarda, Pa.
Toth inserted on Gold/Silver, Rubber, and Aluminim base, Teeth extracted without yain. TR. C. M. STANLY, DENTIST.

229 S. Walnut Street. Having removed his Dental office into Tracy
Mor's new block, over Kent & Watrons' store,
is now prepared to do all kinds of dental work.
Be have also put in a new gas, aparatus,
overland.

TALE & PATTON, Agents for INSURANCEAGENCY

> APPRECIATION. CHARLESTOWN, Mass., March 19, 1869.

This is to certify that I have used your "Bi od Preparation" (VEGETINE) in my family for several years, and think that, for Scrofula or Cankerous

## Bradfurd Apprier.

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

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

VOLUME XXXVII.

Drugs and Medicines. Selected Hoetry.

AT THE PARTY.

"I've tumbled up my over-dress

Up spoke a little lady

Sure as I'm alive !

My dress came from Paris

Quick there piped another

"I didn't send for dresses,

Came from Paris, too:

Still till now, there sat one

Without a flounce or curl.

Soft, plain hair brushed back,

But the color of her dress was

Swift she glanced around with

Bright and grave the look that

Though I had my choice;

Mother says she calls it

Such a fit!"

Little voice:

I have got a doll that

It can walk and talk as

Well as you."

Simple as a snow-drop.

Black-all black.

Sweet surprise;

Widened in her eyes.

She must do her'share,

To entertain the party

As if God had sentther

Stood she there.

Stood a minute thinking,

Company's demands.

"I have a little brother

Drepped a spell;

But the modest maiden,

Unconscions as a flower Locketh down.

SULH"Y:

"H uppy little maiden,

Give, O give to me

Rustled where they fell:

la h r mourning gown,

Quick my heart besought her,

The highers of your courage.

To speak a large word in a

THE HEART SKEIN.

O'er my hands, and wind, and wind

Tangili g, tangling heart and mind

Now you deep your eves completely,

Wherefore, wherefore smile so sweetly

And the west readed fing its fitting

How my heart beats time while sitting :

This my heart you're winding there

All the world to mist doth die;

I shall catch an I kiss them, dear!

Tangled ! pout not, frown not, Kitty !

There! 'Tis well! Now wind and wind

Tangling further heart and mind :

Now 'tis done! The last thread lingers

Though I gladly bear the pain?

Winding, whating dreamly;

On a thing that cannot see?

I will bear it as I may!

Still I try to bear at ad.

Kitty, do you know or care

Kitty, I am in a vist m !

Only, in an air Elystan,

Sardy, If they fut too near,

For your anger is so pratty

It may make me sha again.

Sally from me, slow to part;

Canst thou see that in my fingers

I am bol ling up my heart?

Whel and word! I do not care!

Smile or fresen, and I will bear !

Ah! so fast and quick you wind it,

Throbbing now close, close to thine

-Robert Buchanan,

Do y at wonder that you find it

Tangled, tangled are the twain;

Kiss, kiss, kiss them frie again!

Atlistellancous.

Was it Worth a Leg?

of his heart.

ing fun of him.

E Little fairy fingers fly.

If you must smile, smile this way !

Swift about the colored ball!

Slip, yes slip your skeln, my Kitty,

All the while with little play,

Kitty t cy s up in the wool!

The sweetness of your grace,

-Miss Phelps in Wide-Arrake

All the little flounces

On the little party

Gone to Heaven!"

With crossed hands,

Grave and sweet the purpose

To the child's voice given:

How she best might meet the

Little girl;

We sent to Worth for it;

Aged five;

R. H. C. PORTER,

OLD CASH DRUG STORE. Corner Main and Pine Sts., Towards, Pa. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS ACIDS, DYE-STUFFS, & GLUE, PERFUMERY, TOILET AND FANCY GOODS

SPONGES, BRUSHES, BRACES & TRUSSES

SOAPS, COMBS, POMADES, HAIR DYES,

TEETH, SKIN, and HAIR PRI PARAT ONS RAZORS, POCKET-KN/VES POCKET-BOOKS AND PORT-MONNAIES. MACABOY and SCOTCH SNUFF, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CIGARS; GARDEN, FIELD AND FLOWER SEEDS Pure Wines and Liquors, for Medicinal Purpos OTANIC, ECLECTIC & HOMOOPATHICREMEDIE And all genuine popular Patent Medicines. UPPORTERS, SUSPENSORIES, BREAST PUMP

NIPPLES. NIPPLE SHELLS & SHIELDS, NURSING BOTTLES, TEETHING RINGS, KRINGES, BED PANS. URINALS, THERMOM TERS. ELASTIC STOCKINGS, &C. KEROSENE OR COAL OIL. SPERM, LARD, WHALE, NEATS FOOT, TANNER'S. AND MACHINE OILS,

ALCOHOL, AND SPIRITS TURPENTINE. Sash, Paint, Varnish, Whitewash, Counter. Horse, Mane, Shoc, Scrubbing, And all kinds of brushes. WINDOW AND PICTURE CLASS

PURE LINSEED OIL, PAINTS, PUTTY, AND VARNISH. READY MINED PAINTS OF ANY DESIRED COLOR, BY THE POUND, PINT OR GALLON, GROUND IN OIL OR VARNISH. AND DRY COLORS OF ALL HUES. All articles warranted as represented. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hour of day and night. Open Sundays for Prescription from 9 to 10, A. M., 12 to Fand 5 to 6, P. M. Dr. Porter can be consulted as heretofore in the

A YER'S SARSAPARILLA,

rom internal u'ceration and Ttering diseases, Sy philitic and Mercurial diseases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia Emandation, General Deblity, and for Purifying

This Sarsaparlila is a combination of vegetable Steracives-Stillingia, Mandrake, Yellow Dock Ath the Iod.des of Potassium and Iron, and is th most efficacions medicine vet known for the de-Its ingredients are so skillfuly combined that the

DR. J. C. AYER, & CO., LOWELL, MASS., Practical and Analytical Chemists

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT

VEGETINE!

H. R. Sterens, Esq.: Duage sin-I have had considerable experien with the VEGETINE. For dyspersia, general de-dity, and impure blood, the VEGETINE is superle panything which I have ever used. I commence

and, after using a low bottles, it entirely control in of dyspepsia, and my blood new it was in so goes similation as at the present time. It will afferd my pleasure to give any further particulars relative to that I know about this good medicine to any one who will call or address me at any residence, 280 Athens street.

. DYSPEPSIA. SYMPTOMS.—Want of appetite, rising of food and wind Mon the stomach, acidity of the stomach, hearthurn, dryness and whiteness of the stomach abeliance, dryness and whiteness of the stomach able lowest, sometimes ramiding and pain; costiveness, which is occasionally inversible dryness of the urine. The month's claimity, the last appears of the urine. The month's claimity, the last appears of the urine. or has a sour or bitter taste. Other frequent symp-ems are waterbrash, pulpitation of the heart, quidache, and disorder of the senses, as seeing There's general debility, languar an

GAINED 15 POUNDS OF FLESH SOUTH BERWICK, Me., Jan. 17, 1872.

DEAR SIR—I have had dyspep-la in its worst form for the last ten years, and have taken handrol of d diars' worth of medicine without obtaining rejief. In September last I commenced taking the Vigoritye, since which time my'health has steadily improved. My food digests well, and I have gained differen pounds of flesh. There are several others in this place taking the VEGETINE, and all have obtained relief.

Yours truly.

THOMAS E. MOORE.

Overseer of Card Room, Portsmouth Co.'s Mills. FEEL MYSELF A NEW MAN. NATICK, Mass., June 1, 1872.

GOOD EVIDENCE.

Mr II R Steena:

DLAR SIR—The two bottles of VEGETINE furnished me by your agent my wife his used with great benefit. For a long time she has been troubled with dizzlues and costiveness; these treubles are now entirely removed by the use of the VEGETINE. She was also troubled with dyspepsia and general debility, and has been greatly benefitted.

THOMAS GILMORE, 229.4. Walnet Street.

RELIABLE EVIDENCE.

riumors of incumatic agections, it cannot be excelled; and as a blood purifier and spring medicine,
it is the best thing I have ever used; and I have
used alimset everything. I can cheerfully recommend it to any one in need of such a medicine.

Yours respectfully,
Mns. A. A. DINSSIORE,
19 Russell Street.

9 A BLARK, VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, doctor,

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1877.

"I am very much obliged to you London; I hastened to obtain inforbefore commencing operating." "But first show me the patient. I

tion is absolutely necessary." the operation you are asked to per- rifice by means of which I had at

will blow your brains out."

"You must cut my right leg off." and then tell me whether or not "With all my heart," answered the I was out of my senses. surgeon, thinking that this was a characteristic specimen of these mad English; "and your arm, also, if nec essary or desirable. However, unless I am greatly mistaken, your leg is nerfectly sound. I saw you walking lownstairs with the greatest activity. What can be the matter with your

leg?"
"Nothing; but it must come off." "Sir, you are mad." "That is no concern of yours, Monsieur Lefebyre." "What harm can that handsome

imb have done?". "None at all; still you must make up your mind to amoutate it." "Sir, I have no acquaintance with you; give me some proof that you are in sound mind," demanded the

"Will you consent to my wishes, Monsier Lefegyre?" "As soon as you can assign any adequate or reasonable motive for so unnecessary an operation."

"I cannot at present enter into my explanation; in a year, perhaps, I will do so. But I will bet you, sir, that then you will acknowledge that my reasons for my present seemingly extravagant conduct are most pure, manly and even rational." It is quite impossible for me,

remonstrated the surgeon, "to comply until you tell me your name, place of residence, position and fam-"You shall be made acquainted

with all these particulars at some future time, but not at present. I beg you to consider me a man of honor." "A man of honor does not utter unjustifiable threats against his doctor. I have to perform a duty even toward you, who are a stranger to me. My reasons for refusing to acyou must admit, sound and just. Do innocent father of a large family? "Well, Monsieur Lefebyre," replied the Englishman, taking up the pistol, "I will not fire upon you, and yet I will compel you to cut off this leg. What you refuse to do to blige me, through love of gair, or through fear of a bullet, you shall do having been accused of being an aris-

through humanity." "I intend to shatter my leg with eyes," answered the Englishman, who accordingly seated himself, cocked his pistol, and then took de he inquired for the residence of his liberate aim at his knee joint. Lefebvre rushed forward to pre

went him, but the Englishman coolly exclaimed :

fire. Now, only answer me this question: Do you wish to prolong my uffering needlessly?" "Sir, you are mad," answered the doctor in despair; "but have your own way; I am ready to do as you

It was in the autumn of the year 1782 that a surgeon in Boulogne, of wish." the name of Etienne Lelebvre, re- Everything was ready for the opceived a letter, not bearing any sig- eration. As soon as the surgeon nature, requesting him to repair on took up his instruments the Englishthe following day to a country house man lighted his eigar, and declared which was situated on the road lead- that he would smoke until the opera- you were not right." ing to Calias, and to bring along such | tion was concluded. He kept his | instruments as would be required for word. The lifeless leg rested on the lum among you." performing an operation. Lefebvre floor, but still the Englishman smoked was at that period well known as a on. The operation had been perdistinguished and successful operator; formed in a most masterly manner, so much so, indeed, that he was not and, thanks to Dr. Lefebvre's skill vre, that; had it not been for this unfrequently sent for from great dis- and attention, the patient soon betances. He had served for a consider- came perfectly recovered, although useless, I should by this time have able time in the navy, and his man- he, of course, had to be supplied been Admirable of the Blue. I spend ners had therefore acquired a certain with a wooden leg. He rewarded the my life reading the newspapers and degree of bluntness; but when you surgeon, whom he had learned to es- in cursing that I am tied here when once became acquainted with him teem more and more every day, everybody else is up and doing. Reyou could not help liking him for thanked him with tears in his eyes main here; you shall comfort me."

the natural and unaffected goodness for the great obligations under which he had laid him, and in a short time He was naturally somewhat sur- started for England. prised at this anonymous communi-About two months after his patient's departure, the doctor received and dancing; so she has, as a recation; . for, although the time and

was no clue afforded by which the of my boundless gratitude—a bill of living alone with her; in other rewriter could be identified. He there- exchange on my banker in Paris for spects she is a good enough woman." DEAR SIR—Through the advice and earnest persuadion of the Boy. E. S. Best, of this place, I have suffered for years. I have used only two bottoms of this jocular friends were making Vecetive for dyspepsia, of which I have suffered for years. I have used only two bottoms from the line friends were making vecetive for dyspepsia, of which I some of his jocular friends were making vecetive for dyspepsia, of which I some of his jocular friends were making vecetive for dyspepsia, of which I some of his jocular friends were making vecetive for dyspepsia, of which I some of his jocular friends were making vecetive for dyspepsia, or which I some of his jocular friends were making vecetive for dyspepsia, or which I some of his jocular friends were making vecetive for dyspepsia, or which I have used only two bottoms. of a limb which was an obstacle in Three days afterward he again re- the way of my happiness. Learn, ceived a similar summons, but gouch- then, the reason of what you term subject; I was an unutterable fool. place where he was anxiously ex- in refusing it. After my second re- yourself." pected. Accordingly next morning, turn from the East Indies 1 became sure enough, on the last s'roke of acquainted with Susan Black, the when Shakspeare thought himself no poet tation, but at once took his seat in were such as met the entire approba- of their happiest efforts.

for the trouble you have taken in mation of Miss Black. The report coming here," rejoined the English- had been spread, and I myself had man. "Be so good as to seat your- taken care to write to my friends in mistakes in this world-mistakes self at the table, where you will find England to the same effect, that I that bring about sad results, which a boy of ten, accompanied four chocolate, coffee or wine, in case you had had the misfortune to fracture cause us much pain and sorrow. Young girls of about the same age to Listen, my child, while I tell you his fate; would like to partake of anything my leg, and that amputation had Some whole lives seem to be one the church. They had to cross a He roused him at last but he roused him at last but he roused him at last but he roused him too last wish to satisfy myself that an opera- cern at my misfortune. Susan faint twilight shadows envelope the path- safely, the first girl who attempted it "It is necessary, Monsieur Lefeb senting myself. She was for a long mistake often casts a spell of dark- her out, and then, walking in the

form, no matter what the result may length been enabled to gain her con- are in gleaning the lessons of wisbe. In case of your refusing com- sent to be mine. The avowal increaspliance with my request, you see this ed her love.
pistol. It is loaded, and you are in "Oh, my excellent friend, had I my power. As I hope for salvation ten legs to lose I would give them up gathering them up with tears and for the sake of my beloved Susan "Sir, I am not to be deterred from So long as I live rely on my gratidoing what I consider proper by any tude. If ever you visit England do fear of your pistol. But what do you not fail to come here, so that I can desire? What am I expected to do?" make you acquainted with my wife

> "Yours, faithfully, " ARTHUR OAKLEY." Monsieur Lesebvre answered the

letter of his English friends in the following terms: "Sir; Accept my best thanks for your very generous present-for so I must term what you have sent me, ure up one bitter lesson only to reremunerated for my trouble, as you and weary, we stand upon the verge were pleased ro term it. I wish you, as well as your charming wife, all happiness imaginable. True it is, that to give a leg in exchange for a endures. Adam sacrificed one of his ribs to become possessed of our common mother Eve, and more than one man has laid down his life for the sake of his beloved. Notwithstanding all this, allow me to adhere to my former opinion. For the present you are doubtless right, for you are now in the honeymoon; but at some future time you will acknowledge the truth of what I advanced. I beg | yet we blunder along in our weak, your attention to what I am about to blind way, and put away our model say. I fear that in two years you will from us. Strange that we should repent of having had your leg ampu- prefer to walk among the silent shadtated above the knee joint. You will lows, instead of dwelling in the sweet. think that to have it cut off lower blessed, sunlight of love and happidown would have been quite suffi- ness. cient. In three years you will be per-

snaded that the sacrifice of a foot pity our weakness, and save us at would have answered all purposes; last. Then we shall see clearly fand in tour, that of the big toe; in five, understand the grand principles of a the little toe; and at last you will true life. Then the mystery that have confessed that to have parted clusters around this life will be made with a nail without necessity would plain, and we shall make no more sad have been a piece of egregrious folly. life failures. All this I assert without in the slightest degree impugning the merit of your admirable helpmate. In my own youthful days I would at any time At an annual banquet of the Wash have given my life for my mistress,

but never my leg, for I should have following toast was read : fearedirepentance for the rest of my days. Ifad I really done so, I should sions and the jewel of ours." every moment have said to myself. 'Lefebyre, you are a madman.' With as follows: highest considerations, yours very

obediently, "Etienne Lefebyre." In the year 1793, during the Reign of Terror, the surgeon of Boulogue, tocrat by one of his younger profeshis practice, was obliged to take ref- of it. In all relations of life, sir, it wearing down of the mountain chains this pistol, and that, too, before your uge in London in order to save his is a just and grateful tribute to, say and filling up of the seas. Geologists neck from the guillotine. Being of her, "she's a brick." without employ ment or acquaintances former patient, Mr. Oxley. He was directed to it, and on arriving at the house he sent up his name, and was at the women of history! Look at may dispense with the need of such immediately admitted. In a huge mother Eye! I repeat, sir, look at arm-chair, seated before the fire with the illustrious names of history a bottle of wine beside him, sat a

portly personage whose size was so great that it was with difficulty he could arise to welcome his visitor. "Welcome, Monsieur Lefebvre," ington! She raised a boy that could exclaimed the huge Englishman Do not be offended at my receiving chance. you in this manner, but my cursed wooden leg won't allow me to do

had belonged to a newspaper corre anything. You have come, no doubt, spondent's club. my friend, to see if in the long run

"I am a fugitive seeking an asy-"You shall stay with me, for you are really a wise man; you will console me. Do you know, my dear Lefebabominable wooden leg rendering me useless, I should by this time have

"Your charming wife can doubt less do that better than I can." "Oh, as for that, no. Her wooden leg prevents her from gadding about source, given herself up to cards and health right cordially, for each and you may call a prolonged one that eventioned with great minuteness, there is no possibility of every one of us has personally known, ing. all-his own mother. "What! was I right then?" ex-

"Oh, a thousand times, my dear Lefebvre; but say no more on that ed in more pressing terms than the my sadness. You assured me there If I had my leg back again I would been recounted—how they loved, how my dress at all." first, and he was informed that at could be no justifiable motive for so not part with the paring of a single they planned an elopement, how her nine o'clock in the morning a carriage singular a mutilation. I offered you nail. Between ourselves, I must father with a shotgun seared off the would be sent to bring him to the a wager, and I think you were right have been crazy; but keep that to sailor, how the maiden ran away in THERE were times of despondency

secontricity on the part of one of that particular on the part of one of that particular on the part of one of that particular on the part of one of the particular of the particular on the part of one of the particular of the particular of the particular on the part of one of the particular on the part of the particular on the part of one of the particular on the part of one of the possible of the possible on the particular on the part of the particular on the part of the particular on the part of possible of the possible of the particular on the part of the particular on the part of the part of the particular on the part of the particular on the part of the particular on the part of part of the part of part of the part of the part of part of part of the part of part o

MISTAKES.

We sometimes make very great ery one expressed the greatest con- scarcely a broken link, and, of course,

> It is a little strange how long we slowly the principles of a true lifeat-each step. Stern experience seems is so full of mistakes. The truth is, we rush on so wildly

through life, never stopping to conscattered in our hasty blindness.

So it is all through life. We plunge into them again, and we treasof the grave, do we learn how to live. Oh, how shall we mourn at last, over our hasty deeds and words There was one who lived a long time upon earth who never made any mistakes. He never sowed the seeds that bear a harvest of pain and regret. Upon His beautiful life there rests not a stain of sin. He was tempted just as we are, and ve he did not make a single mistake. He lived for an example to us, and

But yet, perhaps the Master will

MARK TWAIN'S TRIBUTE TO WONAN

ington Correspondent's Club, the "Woman-the pride of the profes-

To which Mark Twain responded Human intelligence cannot mate what we owe to woman, sir. stances, enter on a slow decline, end-She sews on buttons, she ropes us in ing in extinction. He bases this the out about the private affairs of her

mind sometimes, and sometimes all of destruction is to be the gradual Where you place woman, sir, in ornament to the place she occupies and a treasure to the world. Look that the ingenuity of our descendants Look at Elizabeth Cady Stanton! Look at George Francis Train! And, sir, I say with bowed head and veneration, look at the mother of Wash-

It might have been different if he

Mark looked around placidly upon his excited audience and resumed: I repeat, sir, that in whatever position you put a woman, she is an ornament to society, and a treasure to the world. As a sweetheart she has few equals and no superiors. As a wealthy grandmother with an incurable temper, she is gorgeous. What; sir, would the people of the earth be without women? They would be a landful of something and earnestly inscarce, sir, almighty scarce! Then, quired: let us give her our support, our sympathy-ourselves, if we get a chance,

But, jesting aside, Mr. President | "tho e are beaus. woman is lovable, gracious, kind of heart, beautiful, worthy of respect, his sister, who was just coming in, of all esteem, of all deference. No knew you lied! You said he didn't one here will refuse to drink her know beans, and he does too."! one here will refuse to drink her loved and honored the best of thein | "Ou, ma!" exclaimed a stylish young ry is embalmed in my heart of hearts. For my part I would rather be a con-THE romantic story of pretty-Jen

nie Burdick, of San Francisco, and gallant Lieut. Georges de Kalands. of the Russian navy, has already her stocking-feet and hired a boat-man and went to a boarding-house, with a start and yelled "foul." The first where she was captured by the detectives the next morning and taken him out. nine a carriage drove up to his door. most accomplished and fascinating and Raphael no painter, and when the tives the next morning and taken. The doctor no longer made any hesi- of women. Her fortune and family greatest with have doubted the excellence home. But she had set her heart on narrying her lover, and married him words?" "Ho didn't say anything," TALE & PATTON, Agents for COMPANY.

The control of the conclusion ling spells that it would seem as though I could never breathe any more, and YEGETISK has curred mey breather any more, and YEGETISK has curred mey and I do feet to thank Got all the time that it would seem as though I could never breather any more, and YEGETISK has curred mey and I do feet to thank Got all the time that it would seem as though I could never breather any more, and YEGETISK has curred mey be receiving Christianity even if the water to a yacht, and then they daintance at Constantinople. "To tell vision of the Washington Chronicle throws an able-bodied pair of soils or of the Washington Chronicle throws an able-bodied pair of soils or of the water to a yacht, and then they died away, and off Angel Island they wife. Office over Coleman's who can law his deep allead of my character, for the mount of the best medicines that ever was a long time I could not discover the mount of the wash inferred in a boat across three is open firm. The water to a yacht, and then they do not constantinople. "To tell vision the water to a yacht, and then they do not constantinople." The water to a yacht, and then they do not constantinople. "To tell vision the water to a yacht, and then they do not time firmly refused to become my wife. In vain did I beseech her to do turn, "and he accordingly preson that water to a yacht, and then they do not constantinople." The water to a yacht, and then they do not truth," was substant in the water to a yacht, and then they do not constantinople. To the water to a yacht, and then they do not truth," was a be-bodied pair of soils of the water to a yacht, and then they do not the water to a yacht, and then they do not truth," was a believe not of the water to a yacht, and then they do not truth," was a deed and you not truth," was a pair in truth, "and her friend in a boat across the water to a yacht, and then they do not the water to a yacht, and then they do not truth," was a pair in varied by on the water to a yacht, and then they do not constantinople. The water to a yacht in the choose to tell; as he spoke in Entempt to deny; but she at the same risk by receiving Christianity even if midnight the boatman took his daughter exclaimed a Bosto or said to himself. "So time firmly refused to become my false, but a dreadful one by rejecting it if ter and her friend in a boat across quaintance at Cor

THE LESSONS OF A LIFE.

In December, 1845, in the depart ment of the Vosges, Xavier Thiriat, been found absolutely necessary. Ev. continual chain of mistakes, with brook, over which was placed a single loose plank. The boy crossed ed on the first occasion of my pre- way of such unfortunate beings. One fell in. The boy jumped in, pulled vre; pray be seated. I have entire time inconsolable; but at length she ness over a human life, and robs it water, guided each of the girls confidence in you; only listen to me. consented to become my wife. It was of its beauty and brightness, and so across. Some time was lost by this Here is a purse containing 100 gni-neas, which I offer you as a fee for riage that I confessed to her the sac-cause gloom and consternation. not go up the stove, but kept behind. He reached home chilled, a dangerdom, that will save us from hasty ous disease followed, by which he words and actions. We learn very was left a complete cripple for life; his only mode of moving about was on his hands and knees, so completesorrow, weeping at our sad mistakes by were his legs paralyzed and distorted. Coming of very poor people, to be our only teacher in the life that | there was every prospect that Thiriat would be a heavy charge to his family and a wretched burden to himself. Instead of this, he reached manhood sider the result of our hasty words bright, cheerful and intelligent. Read-

and actions until it is too late to ing all the books which he could lay avoid the consequences. Then we hold of, he was soon the best educatreap with sorrow, what our hands ed man in his district, and rapidly acquired extensive influence, which rather in hunger than in its satisfacwas always used for good. He inemerge from the shadows only to duced the young people to read and local newspaper, the Echodes Vosges, baving been previously magnificently ceive another. Not until, foot sore attracted attention and made him dinner," is a saying familiar to us strewn so thickly all along our life gist and geologist, instructed others fold more enjoyment from it than berutiful, tender and virtuous wife is path. It is true that they are small, in these branches, and procured the the luxurious epicure who must be not too much, provided the happiness and unmeant, yet they will embitter foundation of several local libraries. tempted with dainties. The laborer periods to enable them to buy amour life and bring shadows over it. He could not however, be satisfied feels the reinforcement of food in evwithout achieving his complete inde- ery muscle, in every drop of his tempered and kind, and wear only ager of the telegraph at a neighbor- while from his fastidiousness he sufreived the highest reward of the of it knows nothing about. French Franklin society—its gold

All this was accomplished by native force of character and strong religious feeling, under circumstanmatruction; crushing poverty—all these disabilities were overcome unaided, and this ignorant and crippled gathered together, "All is vanity across. Descending into this, speech lad made himself the light, intellect- and vexation of spirit." When "de- becomes difficult from the noise of lad made himself the light, intellectual and moral, of his whole district -Public Ledger. 🛸

streets. THERE is room for some thinker on scientific subjects who is capable of grasping a wide range of inquiry as the struggle of their early life; home by miners and others, and so to do good service by an essay in opposition to the views of M. AL is true of artists, of orators, of poets, is all done by negroes, overlooked PHONSE de CANDOLLES. The predictions of that ingenious Frenchman are gloomy as to the future of our not so much in present success, in The negroes when they can, steal the race, and they are supported by plau- the satisfaction of hunger, as in hav- diamonds, secreting them in their sible arguments. He reckons that after about a thousand years of improvement and prosperity, the human race will, by the force of circumat the church fairs, she confides in ory chiefly upon the idea that the rous, tells us whatever she can find sources of the earth in coal and me of work to keep themselves along, so would be over. Life at the mines is tals will be by that time exhausted. neighbors, she gives us a piece of her The other great factor in the work would probably find it easy to expose the fallacy of the latter notion. whatever position or estate, she is an As to the exhaustion of coal and me sent there, who take a liberal education used there, as well tals, it seems a natural suggestion materials. There are several sources of power that are as permanent as uninviting. "Oh, if I had only his mond, as supposed, there being white the earth itself, which have not yet chance, her chance," sighs many a diamonds, pink and brown diamnods been largely utilized. The tides of famished soul, "wouldn't I improve found there, but not the pure carbon the sea, the winds, the solar heat, the difference of temperature in different regions, may all be made the sources not lie, because he never had a of nower as the earth revolves on its axis. The chief reason why those piring men and women, reservoirs of force are not more util-

FUN, FACT AND FACETIÆ

learned:

ized now is because we have made lit-

power. But there is no reason for

supposing that that art will not be

He sat alone in her father's parlor. waiting for the fair one's appearance, the came cautiously into the room, and, glid ing up to the young man's side, held out

durred! 'I say, Mister, what's them?"
"Those," replied the young man, sole em: ly, taking up one in his fingers, "There !" shouted the boy, turning to The young man's stay was not what

Chicago miss, on the opening day of Lent, I wanted to embalm her body, but I vict in a State prison, a slave in a "I can't go to service after all, for I have found that I could embalm her memorice swamp, than to pass through life no prayer book?"
"Why, yes, you have, daughter," said
"the mother;" where's that costly one'l gave you Christmas?"
"Oh, that one, replied the miss, "I

couldn't carry that, for it doesn't match The poor girl had to stay away from church privileges. "IT was pitched without," said the clergyman, and an old base-ball player,

THEY were talking of a death, when

NUMBER 41.

TIME ENOUGH. Two little squirrels, out in the sun, One gathered nuts, the other had none "Time enough yet," his constant refrain.

Two little boys in a school-room were placed: One always perfect the other disgraced 'Time enough yet for my learning," he said,

"I will climb by and by, from the foot of the head." "Listen, my darling; their locks have turned gray One as a governor sitting to-day; ... The other a pauper, looks out at the door

Two kinds of people we meet every day; One is at work the other at play. Living uncared for, dying unknown-The business hive hath ever a drone.

The lesson I long to impart in your thought; Answer me this and my story is done. Which of the two would you be, little one

- K. THE BLESSEDNESS OF HUNGER. The satisfaction of appetite is usu alfy considered the supreme happiness, but the highest authority has pronounced the blessedness to be tion. If we examine the subject closely abundant reasons will appear so study. Some contributions to the to sustain the truth of this view. "Hunger is the best source for any known, the result of which was that all. The poor man who brings to further intellectual opportunities his plain meal of meat and potatoes, were extended to him. He made or pork and beans, a sharp appetite, himself a good botanist, meteoroli- whetted by vigorous toil, gets manipendence and carning his support. blood; the epicure gratifies in a lan-such clothing as they can pick up He obtained the position of a man-guid way merely his sense of taste. ing town, was secretary to the mayor, fers a thousand annoyances which soldier's coat, when they can get became a favorite correspondent of the other with his healthful craving one. several agricultural papers, and re- for food and his normal enjoyment The dominant thought in the

minds of those who hunger for food, diamonds are found in a conglomerate for dress, for riches, for knowledge, which is dug up from that which by for fame, for power, is that the satis- digging has become a muddy bedded faction of this hunger will bring hap- canon. The claims are at the bot ces not merely adverse, but at first piness. It certainly does bring hap- tom of this, and thousands of wire absolutely hopeless. A horrible de- piness, but only in so far as the ap- ropes connect the claims to the surformity, intense suffering, absence of petite grows by what it feeds on face and carry up the baskets of con-When a man has ceased to hunger he says with Solomon of all he has canon is 200 feet deep and 1,000 feet sire fails," man goeth to his long the workers' voices and the whirl of home and the mourners go about the wheels hauling the buckets up along There is no topic so interesting to 1870 \$85,000,000 of diamonds had successful middle-aged and old men been taken out, besides those taken when hunger consumed them. This not coming into market. The work of journalists, of business men in ev- by a white man, the negroes, getting

ery department of life. Their joy is \$5 a week and beef and tobacco. ing overcome all obstacles that might lears, mouth and even working all be satisfied. In our academies and colleges there is always a class of tween their toes. People at Kim poor, struggling students, who are berly believe that the trade will not within bare walls and on rugged fare, reached the mines would be quickly teach during vacation, do any kind flooded and the whole thing ther that their hunger for knowledge and peaceable. Revolvers are not carfor the careful, training of their in- ried, law is supreme and any violence tellectual faculties may be satisfied. speedily punished. Mining is now est souls look on the indifference and who have a little capital. - Very indolence of those who go to school large fortunes are not made, but and college merely because they are numerous small ones are. All the tion as they would take a dose of as all furniture and the greater part physic-something to be got through of the provisions are brought up by with; to whose unthirsting lips the team from the seaports. The Cape chalice of knowledge is tasteless and diamond is not always a yellow diait!" Perhaps you would, but only or black diamond of Brazil and India. so long as appetite remained. "The The speaker described the bursting

full soul loatheth the honeycomb." of a diamond, a thing often spoken of. There are cases where hunger too When arst taken out a speck is seen much has cramped and dwarfed as- in it; it is laid aside, and in the "Chilled penury repressed their noble rage, And froze the genial current of their souls :" tle progress in the art of storing up

but the deaths by over feeding are horn to sell it to, the bursting being far more numerous than those by caused by the disappearance of some starvation. It is well in every sense moisture contained in the stone. to keep one's appetite sharp, for food, for knowledge, for whatever good thing life may have for us. Can any but the hungry soul be filled?

A MODEL OBITUARY. A disconsolate editor thus bemoans his depart- would go into business-that is, into will those loving hands pull off my merchant or manufacturer, whose life boots and part my back hair as only is an incessant struggle with difficula true wife can. Nor will those will- ties, who is driven to constant "shining feet replenish coal hod or water ning," and from month to month pail. No more will she arise amid barely evades the insolvency which the tempestuous storms of winter, will sooner or later overtake most and hie away to the fire without dis- men in business; so that it has been

ry cheaper. neighbor of mine, a very pretty or truly poor, so long as he has the gravestone. His wife was consump- use of his limbs and faculties, and is tive, and he kept it on hand several substantially free from debt. Hunger, vears, in anticipation of her death. | cold, hard work, suspicion, unjust But she rallied last spring and his reproach, are disagreeable, but debt hopes were blasted. Never shall I is infinitely worse than them all.

isked him to part with it.

graved upon the tombstone:

At a meeting of the American geographical society in New York March 13th an interesting statement was made by W. J. Morton. A. B., M., D., of Boston, who has resided for

THE DIAMOND FIELDS OF AFRICA

two years in the diamond fields of South Africa. Leaving England in one of the regular mail steamers and stoping on the way at Madeira, Ascension and St. Helens, he was in due course landed in Table Bay, and from Cape Town, a fine city of 30,7% 000 inhabitants, started out across the intervening desert to reach the diamond fields, 750 miles off, in an eight horse wagon which carried fourteen passengers and all their traveling chattels. This road has now ocen abanboned, the routes to the mines being by Port Elizabeth or Port Natal, on the east coast. The journey from any of these places is made by horse and mule conveyance. and in its general particulars may be described as much resembling the same thing through the territories in bygone or even at the present day. A traveler named O'Reillys stopped one night at a Boor's house. He found the children playing with a pebble that looked like a diamond. He bought it for a trifle, the Boor saying that it was a diamond they could get plenty more, and took it away. He sold it at the Cape for \$3,000. He bought another from a negro which he sold for \$56,000, and then the natives began to search for these stones where they had previousy seen them, the white men heard of their success, and then the rush began. One mine after another, all in the same neighborhood, was found, and around each mine a city sprung up. The last, and that which is the centre of the diamond trade, is Kimberley. This city has 10,000 population, five churches, two theatres, banks hotels and other buildings. In general characteristics it resembles a frontier city, except that its streets are filled with carts carrying earth away from diggings and with numbers of Caffirs who come in to work in the mines, all the labor being done by negroes. The negroes of the southern states of America, and the Cashrs are the finest of them munition and arms. They are good such, for instance, as a discarded paper collor, a hat an odd boot, or a

The speaker gave a graphic and minute account of the manner in which the mines were worked. The glomerate to the wire ropes. Up to the end o day with one or more secreted dewilling to wear shabby clothes, live cease, but should the hardpan be With what astonishment do the earn- most successfully carried on by those morning it is in fragments. miners keep it in water or oil generally until they can find a green-

RUNNING IN DEBT.

Horace Greelev once wrote: Half many old enough to know better, debt-to-morrow if they could. Most Thus my wife died. No more men are so ignorant as to envy the turbing the slumbers of the man who computed that but one man in twenty doted on her so artlessly. Her memo | of them achieve a pecuniary success under the harrow of debt. Let no "I procured of Eli Madget, a man misjudge himself unfortunate, forget the poor man's grief when I And if it had pleased God to spare either or all of my sons to be the "Take it, Skinner, and may you support of my declining years, the never know what it is to have your lesson which I should most earnestly soul disappointed as mine has been,' seek to impress upon them is: "Never and he burst into a flood of tears. run in debt." Avoid pecuniary obli-His spirit was, indeed, utterly brok- gations as you would pestilence or famine. If you have but fifty cents, "I had the following epitaph en- and can get no more for a week, buy raved upon the tombstone:

"To the memory of Tabitha, wife it, rather than owe a dollar! Of