TERMS OF PUBLICATION. AT-A 4 rertising in all cases exclusive of subscri ions to the paper. SPECIAL NOTICES inserted at FIFTEEN CENTS per line, for the mass and transfer per line for subsequent insertions, LOCAL NOTICES, same style as reading mat or, TWENTY CENTS A LINE. ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted according to the following table of rates: Time..... | 1w | 4w | 2m | 3m | 6m | 1yr inch..... | \$1.50 | 3700 | 5.00 | 6.00 | 10,00 | 18.00 | 2 inches.... | 2.00 | 5.00 | 8.00 | 10,00 | 15.00 | 20.00 34 column. | 5.00 | 12.00 | 18.00 | 22.00 | 30.00 | 45.0 % column.v | 10.00 | 20.00 | 30.00 | 40.00 | 55.00 | 78.00 1 column ... | 20.00 | 50.00 | 60.00 | 80.00 | 100. | 150. ADMINISTRATOR'S and Executor's Notices, 2.00; Auditor's notices, 2.50; Business Cards, five 1100, (per year) \$5.00, additional lines, \$1.00 each, YEARLY Advertisements are entitled to quantical to the control of the terly changes. TRANSIENT advertisements must be paid for IN ADVANCE. ALL Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited of individual interest and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, are charged TEN CENTS PER LINE. JOB PRINTING, of every kind, in plain and fancy colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Handrills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphletz, Billheads, Statements, &c., of every zariety and style, printed at the shortest notice. The Reporter effice is well supplied with power presses, a good assortment of newstype, and everything in the Printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. TERMS INVARIABLY CASH. TERMS INVARIABLY CASH. ". Professional and Business Cards. TAMES WOOD. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. TOHN F. SANDERSON. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW: OFFICE.-Means Building (over Powell's Store CHAS. M. HALL, NOTARY PUBLIC. Fire and Life insurance in first-class companie Office with Patrick & Foyle, Towarda, Pa.-1feb2 S. W. & WM LITTLE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA Office over Decker's Provision Store, Main Stre Towanda, Pa., April 18, 76. PEORGE D. STROUD. ATTORNET AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW. Ome&-Main-st.; four doors North of Ward House. Practices in Supreme Court of Principles and United TOWANDA, PA. STREETER. LAW OFFICE. TOWANDA, PA. OVERTON & MERCUR, ATTORNEYS AT LAW TOWANDA PA Office over Montanyes Store. RODNEY A. MERCUR TYM. MAXWELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE OVER DAYTON'S STORE, TOWARDA, PA. April 12, 1876. TATRICK & FOYLE, APTORNETS-AT-LAW. Towanda, Pa. Ones, in Mercur's Block, J. ANGLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office with Pavies & Carnochan, Towarda, Pa G. F. MASON, Office first door south of C. B. Patch Esp., see Nov. 18, 75. L. HILLIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. TOWANDA, PA. TOWANDA, PA. ANDREW WILT, ATTORNEY: AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW Diffice over Cross Book Store, two doors north of Storens, & Long Towanda, Pa. May be consulted. I. Garman. [April 12, 76.] Meriterson & Kinney, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Towanda, Pa. Office in Tracy & Nobie's Broc Towanda, Pa., Jan. 10, 1876. E. F. GOFF, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Midn Street (4 doors north of Ward Hould), To woods, Par TI. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY to all business entrusted to his care in Bradford, Sadivan and Wyoming Counties. Office with Eqq. Porter. (novi9-74) ELSBREE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWARDA PAR DE 14-75. CL LAMB, . . ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WILKES-BARRE, PA. Collections promptly attended to. OFERTON & ELSBREE, ATTOR NEYS AT LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Having en-lessed into co-parthership, offer their professional strucesto was public. Special attention given to business by the Orphan's and Register's Courts, E. OVERTON, Jr. (april 4-70) N. C. ELSBREE, MADILL & CALIFF; ATTOINEYS AT LAW, TOWANDA, PAN Office in Wend's Block, first door south of the Flist National back, up-stairs. 3. J. NADJILL. (Jans-731y) J. N. CALAFY. (RIDLEY & PAYNE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, No. 1, THACY & NOBLE SBLOCK, MAIN STREET, TOWANDA, PA. с. окторыя. (1477) John W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT LAW, U. S. COMMISSIONER, TOWARDA, PA Office-Norta Side Public Square. TAYJES & CARNOCHAN. MERCUR BLOCK TOWANDA! PAL H. PEET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Is prepared to practice all branches of his forestion. 300cc. MERCUR BLOCK, (entrance on south the) Towanda, Pa. (jane-76. D. D. SMITH, DENTIST, Oon Park street, north side Public Squar Imchi-7 DR. S. M. WOODBURN, Physician and Surgeon. Office over O. A. Black's D. KAYNE, M. D., LHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Montanyes' Store. Office hours from 10 R. T. B. JOHNSON, PHISICIAN AND SURGERN. Organ dver Dr. Porter & Son's Drug Store, Towanda. D. L. DODSON, DENTIST. W B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office over M. E. Rosenfieht's Towards, Pa. h Inserted on Gold, Silver, Ruitier, and Al-ni, base. Touth extracted without yain. P.R. C. M. STANLY DENTIST. Having removed his Dental office into Trace E Moor's jew block, over. Kent & Watrous' store, haven prepared to do all kinds of dental work. He has also not in a converged prepared. nay 1375. C S. RUSSELL'S \sim GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCA May28-7511. TOWANDA 1864. TOWANDA INSURANCE AGENCY. Main Street, opposite the Court House. NOBLE & VINCENT.

VOLUME XXXVIL

COMETHING NEW!

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

F. H. LEWIS, V. 8.,

Has opened a Hospital for Sick and Diseased Horses at Towanda, Pa. Horses received for treatment for the following diseases: Poll evil fistula, all pipe and cancerous sores, warts and tumors of all descriptions, diseased eyes, wind puffs, spavins of all kinds, ring bones; lameness cured (bunch not removed); iscratches or greese heel; shoulder strains or founder; contracted feet, and all diseases except contagions; cutting at bishoping old horses feeth—an operation that deserves the attention and approbation of all horsemen—an operation which improves the age and condition, adding years to their lives; docking, pricking and straightening of tails; castration of all horses and coits (none excepted). For a stable of this kind he has all the chireleness. There will be en exhibition at his efficient containing all for the 247 bones), and many rare specimens of surgery performed by him. Haying secured the services of J. S. Lzwis, V. S., and by gentlemanly deportment and strict attention to business. I hope to merit the esteem and approbation of the public; and solicit a liberal share of their patronage.

phrobation of the public, and solicit a liberal snare of the patronage.

Special attention given to disease of Horn-Cattle.

By Lewis will visit patients at any distance for reasonable pay. Examinations and consultation

Towanda, Dec. 21, 1876. F. H. LEWIS, V. S.

OW RENTS TO CORRESPOND

LAWITH THE HARD TIMES.—A number of desirable dwelling houses for rent, located on Main Street, near the business centre of the Borough. Also, several dwellings suitable for mechanics and laborers.

Prices reduced to correspond with the hard times
Apply 8 to J, ANDREW WILT Office over
Cross Book Store, Patton's Block. (jan18.

THE FARMERS' METUAL

INSURANCE CO., OF TUSCAROSA,

Is now issuing perpetual policie on

FARM PROPERTY ONLY.

Each member pays a fee, at the time of insuring; to cover charter and incidental expenses of the Co, after which no further payment is required, except to meet actua lives by fire among the membership. This plan of insurance for FARM PROPERTY, is coming rapidly into favor.

Place of Business, SPRING HILL, PA.

The Agent will cauvass the Townships of Tuscarora, ilke, Herrick, Wyalusing, Asylum, Terry and Standing Stone, and farmers in those Townships wishing insurance or information, may address,

A. B. SUMNER, Sec. and Agt., Spring Hill, Bradford Co., Pa., W. M. SHUMWAY, Pres. (cto74m)

VEGETINE

DEAR STR—I have had considerable experience with the VEGETINE. For dyspensia, gaperal debility and impure blood, the VEGETINE is superior to anything which I have ever used. I commenced taking a few bottles, it entirely cured me of dyspensia, and my blood never was in so good condition as at the present time. It will afford my pleasure to give any further particulars relative to what I know about this good medicine to any one who will call or address me at my residence. 386 Athens street.

DYSPEPSIA.

SYMPTOMS.—Want of appetite, rising of food and wind from the stomach, acidity of the stomach

spartburn, dryngss and whiteness of the tongue in the morning, sense of distension in the stomach and bowels, somethines ruinbling and pain; costiveness, which is occasionally interrupted by diarrhea; pajeness of the urine. The mouth is clammy, or has a Sour or bitter taste. Other frequent symptoms are waterbrash, paintasion of the heart,

AAINED 15 POUNDS OF FLESH.

DEAR SIR—I have had dyspepsia in its worst form for the last ten years, and have taken hundred of dollars worth of medicine without obtaining relief. In September last I commenced taking lie VEGETINE, since which time my health has steadily improved. My food digests well, and I have gained fifteen pounds of fish. There are several others in this place taking the VEGETINE, and all have obtained relief.

nd all-have obtained relief.

Yours truly,

THOVEAS E. MOORE,

Overseer of Card Room, Portsniouth Co.'s Mills,

FEEL MYSELF A NEW MAN

DEAR SIE—Through the advice and carnest per suasion of the Rev. E. S. Best, of this place, I hav been taking Vegetine for dyspepsia, of which have suffered for years. I have used only two bot tles, and already feel myself a new man.

GOOD EVIDENCE.

Teat benefit. For a long time she has been trou-ied with dizziness and costiveness; these troubles ire now entirely removed by the use of the VEGE-IINE. She was also troubled with dyspepsia and general deblilty, and has been greatly benefited. THOMAS GILMORE. 2294 Walnut Street.

RELIABLE EVIDENCE.

DEAR SIE-I will most cheerfully add my testi-

DEAR SIR-I will most cheerfully add my testimony to the great number you have afready received in favor of your great and good medicine, for I do not think enough can be said in its praise, for I was troubled ower thirty years with that dreadful disease, Catarrh, and had such had cough log spells that it would seem as though I could never breathe any more, and VEGETINE, has cured me: and I' do feel to thank God all the time that there is so good a medicine as 'VEGETINE, and I also think if one of the best medicines for coughs and weak sinking feelings at the stomach, and advise everybody to take VEGETINE, for I can assure them it is one of the best medicines that ever was.

MRS. L. GORE,

Corner Magazine and Wainut Streets,

APPRECIATION.

H. R. Stevens:

'This is to certify that, I have used your "Blood Proparation" (Vigering) in my family for several years, and think that, for scrofula or Cankerous Humors or Rheumatic affections, 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 almost everything. I can cheerfully recommend it to any one in need of such a medicine, Yours respectfully.

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

TO THE WORKING CLASS.

TO THE WORKING CLASS.—

We are prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare momers. Business new light and profitable. Perssons of either sex easily carn foom 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business, we make this unparabled offer: To such as are not well satisfied aw well send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samples worth several dollars to commence on, and a copy of Home and Firestide, one of the largest and best Hustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

LIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF TOWANDA:

Supplies Fund...... 80,000

This Bank offers UNUSUAL FACILITIES for

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS ACCORDING

TO AGREEMENT.

SPECIAL CARE GIVEN TO THE COLLECTION OF

Parties wishing to SEND MONEY to any part of

the United States, England, Ireland, Scotland, or the principal cities and towns of Europe, can here procure drafts for that purpose.

PASSAGE TICKETS

To or from the Old Country, by the best steam o sailing line, always on hand.

FAMILIES PROUGHT OVER AT REDUCED BATES:

highest rice paid for U. S., Bonds

Gold and Silver.

OUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

Being about to remove from the neighbormood, I offer my house and lot in North Towanda

N. N. BETTS. JR. Cashie

NOTES AND CHECKS.

OS. POWELL, President.

Companies represented:
LANCSHIEE, PHENIX, HOME, MERCHANTS.
March 14-141.

O. A. BLABE.

hood, I offer my house and lot in North Towands for sale at albargain. The property is a very desirable one, and will be sold on terms to suit purchasers.

MRS. T. CANFIELD.

North Towands, April 12, 1877.

MANAGERS.

RELIABLE AND FIRE TRIED

INSURANCE AGENCY.

CHARLESTOWN, Mass., March 19, 1869.

Cambridge, Mass

NATICK, Mass., June 1, 1872.

DE, J. W. CARTER.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 26, 1872.

SOUTH ВЕНЖІСК, Med Jan. 17, 1872.

louble, etc. There is general debility, languo Nersion to motion: dejection of the spirits, upped sleep, and frightful dreams.

H. R. Stevens, Esq.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:

SOUTH BOSTON, May 9, 1870.

Very respectfully, MONROE PARKER,

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT

Office at KINGSBURY'S LIVERY STABLE.

MMENSE STOCK

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING

Just opened at the old stand of

M. E. SOLOMON & SON.

Agreeably with announcement

MR. J. DAVIS

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

Of every description ever offered in this market My stock comprises everything in the line of Ready made Clothing for

MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

FURNISHING GOODS.

VALISES, UMBRELLAS,

CANES, &c.

I desire to announce to the people of Bradford county, that Chave permanently tegated in Towan ia, and shall endeovor, by close attention to busi-ess, small profits and fair dealing, to merit and

× RENEWED 11

During the past winter I have by close applie

CLEANED OUT

fy old stock of Ready-Made Clothing, and n

AN ENTIRELY NEW ASSORTMENT.

Purchased with a special view to the wants of

TOWANDA AND VICINITY

By long experience in trade here, I believe I

that the people desire in the

CLOTHING LINE.

ind feel sure that my stock, now being opened

CANNOT FAIL TO SUIT ALL.

PRICES WERE NEVER SO LOW!

And I can offer everything

At prices which defy competition

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

BOOK BINDER.

IS IN MERCUR BLOCK!

Farmers can buy their

GRINDSTONES,

forks, fixtures, ropes,

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

Cheaper Than at Any Other Place

I have always on hand Repairs for the Young

PERRIGOS SIDE HILL PLOWS.

Best in Use.

All kinds of TINWARE on hand.

REDUCTION IN PIANO TUNING

I propose to tune Planos hereafter for

\$2 KACH TIME, OR \$4 BY THE YEAR.

When instruments are outside the Borough, a xtra charge will be made for travelling fee.

1 continue to sell

ORGANS AND PIANOS

Of the best manufactures, as usual.

Apply to or address

REATLY REDUCED PRICES!

The undersigned is doing

PLANING, MATCHING, AND RE-SAWING,

And all kinds of Planing-mill Work,

AWAY DOWN! DOWN!! DOWN!!!

I have also on hand a large stock of

SASIP AND DOORS.

Which I am selling at prices to suit the times.

WINDOW-BLINDS

Call and see my Goods and Prices. Lumber brought here to be milled, will be kept ander cover and perfectly dry until taken away. Good sheds for your horses, and a dry place to load.

Towanda, Jan, 18, 1877.

L. B. BODGERS.

PROF. WM. DITTRICH

Towanda, June 28, 1876,

Towanda, Feb. 22, 1877.

VARRIOR and CHAMPION Mowing Machines.

Reporter Building, Third Floor, Towarda

GENTS FURNISHING GOO

H. JACOBS.

N THE LINE OF CLOTHING

Towanda, April 12, 1877.

H. C. WHITAKER,

THE CHEAPEST

IN TOWANDA

REPLENISHED

Towanda, April 5, 1877.

 $\mathbf{R}^{ exttt{ iny ENOVATED!}}$

· TRUNKS

J. DAVIS.

CAPS,

HATS,

Aradiura Reputer. 8. W. ALVORD, Publisher. REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1877. Clothing.

"I will take care of you," said the

though it were not a common ex-

could recommend laws to the various States, but had little power to enforce \$2 per Annum in Advance. them. The Nation found itself especially

NUMBER 43.

[For the REPORTER.]

OUR NATIONAL CONSTITUTION.

The Constitution of the United States

was adopted September 17th, 1787.

For several years previous, the thirteen colonies driven by the oppression of Great

Britain, had united for mutual protection

in a continent congress, and were gov-

erned by what were known as articles of confederation. Upon trial these were

found to be very defective. Congress

crippled at the close of the Revolutionary War in the collection of taxes. Accord-ingly, the people of the United States, in

order to form a more perfect union, fram-

ed our present Constitution from which I

All legislative powers are vested in a Congress, consisting of a Senate and House of Representatives. Members of

the House of Representatives are chosen

every second year. Every candidate for

this office must be twenty-five years of

age, and for seven years a citizen of the

United States. The number of Representatives from each State depends upon

the amount of its population. And ac-

ordingly, the small State of Delaware

has only one Representative, while Penn-

sylvania has twenty seven, and New-York

thirty-three. The Senate is composed of

two Senators from each State, thosen by

its Legislature for the term of six years.

No person can be chosen Senator who has

not reached the age of thirty years, and

who has not been for nine years a citizen :

of the United States. In the Senate or

of Rhode Island has as much power as

House, the power of each State depends

presiding officer of the House of Repre-

sentatives is chosen from its own mem-

bers, while the Vice-President of the

United States is President of the Senate.

Congress must assemble at least once in:

every year, and the regular day for its

opening is the first Monday in December.

Congress has power to levy and collect

taxes, to regulate commerce, to coin

money, to establish post offices and post

roads, to declare war, to raise and support:

the army and navy, and to make all laws-

which are necessary for carrying into ex-

ecution all other powers vested by the

Constitution in the Government, of the

The executive power of the Govern-

ment is vested in a President, who with

the Vice-President, is elected once in

four years. No person, except a native-

born citizen, thirty-five years of age, and

for fourteen years a resident within the

United States is eligible to the office of

President. The President is commander-

in-chief of the army and havy, and has

power, with the consent of the Senate. to

make treaties, appoint ambassadors and

consuls, Judges of the Supreme Court,

and other officers of the United States

whose appointment is not otherwise pro-

body a report upon the state of the coun-

try, and he recommends the passage of

Cabinet is a company of men whom the

The judicial power of the United States

holds its sessions at the Capitol, and in

such inferior courts as Congress may es-

which a court is held, twice a year. Our

own State, together with New Jersey and

during good behavior. The jurisdiction

the State Legislatures. Fifteen amend-

which were proposed at the first session

of Congress after the adoption of the Cont.

stitution. The last three amendments

have grown out of the late civil war. The

thirteently amendment provided for the

the right to vote to all citizens without red

gard to race, color, or previous condition

From the foregoing outline, we learn

that the Government of the United States

is divided into three general departments,

consisting of a Congress to make laws, a

President to execute them, and a Supreme

tutionality of disputed statutes. Each

passed by a two-thirds vote of both Houses

his chief appointments only by consent of

the Senate, and he is liable to impeach-

ment if he oversteps his prescribed power.

And finally, the Supreme Court may ques-

tion the constitutionality of any act of

Congress and so exercise a wholesome re-

straint upon hasty or partisan legislation.

Our Constitution grew out of the experi-

ence of our fathers in their struggles with

tyranny, and framed by such wise law

makers as Washington, Franklin, and

Hamilton, it is a document worthy of the

President under the new Constitution, and

John Adams Vice-President. In 1800, the

seat of Government which had before

fluctuated between Philadelphia, New-

fixed on the river Potomac, at a point

which was then a wilderness, but where

York, and other places, was permanently

study of every American citizen.

over his veto. The President may make

of servitude.

Congress, the President submits to

United States.

upon the amount of its population. The

ondense the following outline:

there in ten minntes." "And the fact is," he began, restlessly fidgeting; "the fact is a a —I have got a confession to make to

Edithlooked startled beyond meas-The fact is, Edith, I am not

"What do you mean?" "I mean I am my son." "But he is dead."

I am your Cousin George." "And we have been such friends, you won't be angry? Are you vexed,

day every good quality a woman can possibly possess." "Don't spoil me by such sayings." "And Edith, dear Edith, do you know—confound it! here we are! only this, I should like to go on traveling with you, like this, for ever

Hatton i "Here. Jones! take Miss Edith's "And do you know, since we came a series of playful bows which made bag. Is the carriage up?" to live in England. I have never paid the hares and rabbits dance up and "Yes, Sir."

> "All right, Sir." "Come along, Edith! here we are, blandly; "for of course with half an eye I can see the tender situation."
>
> A deep growl from Uncle George. and my father is in the carriage."-Blackwood's Magazins.

He gave a little start and went on to THE TRIUMPH OF ART IN RAIL-Sweet young couple! just wed-

BOAD TRAVEL.

Edith felt half choked with laugh-

Year by year we note the footsteps of progress in many directions. In no direction is progress more palpable than in the facilities offered the railroad traveler of the present day.-

The old gentleman started, cocked Looking back but a few years, we his head as a blackbird does when he can see the toiling snail-like advance perceives a very fat worm, and mut-made day by day by the emigrant's wagon, as it was slowly but surely drawn toward sundown by the pa-Edith and George were wrapped tient ox, or the slowly moving farm in their respective novels. The old horse; then came the old fashioned vided for. Every year, at the opening of "Oh, yes. You'see Lam not such gentleman fidgeted, sighed, and ar- stage coach; following closely, we ranged his features into a most sanc- had the canal packet; then the steam-"No; nobody would believe you to timonious expression. There was er on the lakes and rivers; then the dead silence till he reached his sta- locomotive engine and the stage like such laws as may seem desirable. The tion, where he descended. The decar. Now! the palatial coach, and parture bell was ringing, when his more than palatial drawing room President selects to assist him in his duhead suddenly reappeared at the win- and sleeping car. Yet, not satisfied ties, consisting of a Secretary of State, a with these, that marvel of mammoth | Secretary of the Treasury, a Restmaster

"only I did not like tossay it. Here This "A little shriek ended his cars that will, for elegance, usefuldiscourse; the train was going on;

till eight thirty. Remember that we "Very well." And they proceeded The sun had gone down, and the whole sky was gorgeous with gold and crimson light, on which great

ee such clouds as in England." "I believe we ought to look out of the window," said he presently. "My father said that the country about there, my hopes, my future." here was quite beautiful."

Edith looked astonished.

"Papa eaught the branch of a tree, had given up your profession." Yes; and do you remember what I George, shortly. "You jumped out just as the coach upset, and sat on all the horses' dia," cried Edith.

"And a most uneasy seat it must agerly. mean your papa-remain suspended

exploits, and that when you were "I have not lost the power," said. tion-master, and you've a good bit to my-own age. Do tell me, shall I like Uncle George, stretching himself. just the sort of woman to help a man

"I am so glad you think so, Uncle

had half an hour to wait. They got very cold, they began to walk vigor-

down, and George enjoyed a fragrant

fortunate that it was so, for, instead of upsetting the train, the cow was said a stout countrywoman to a out the driver and severely injuring one ed under the Constitution, and many millions of people, both native-bern freemen

"Thank Godd" said Edith, and she Edith tried to read. covered her face with one hand. "Don't read, Edith," said the

"Ah, ah! that letter! oh, of course, dignantly ; "and I don't want any "So late," he said. "We shall be

that twenty minutes? Uncle George

consented very discontentedly, and

very grudgingly moved his long legs

to admit of the entry of a very stout

old gentleman, who sat heavily down,

and received into his ample lap a

tied by the legs, which he had dex-

terously suspended by a string around

his neck.

ded. ch ?"

sivelv---

cle George?"

"Impossible!"

"I am your uncle, and I say yo are to have some—drink it up." "I hate wine," she said, giving "There, good child, do as you are AOM',, "To me ! oh, Uncle George !" At the next station a perfect crowd

of passengers was waiting for the up the next town for the visit of some father. royal personage, and the train was filled to overflowing. Presently the civil guard came up to the special

carriage, and said, most deprecating "No, no; only, what was a fellow. ly, that there was one gentleman who to say when you pressed me so hard? couldn't find a place anywhere; and

> Edith?" and he took both her hands. "No; only astonished. I thinkon the whole, Lam'rather—glad." "That's all right; for, do you Upper House, therefore, the small State know, Edith, I seem to have known you for years! You have shown to- Texas, or California, but in the Lower

worth while, my dear, mad am," he said, as Edithibegan to make room for his things." "Only twenty "I hope I shall see a great deal of minutes—no inconvenience, I assure and ever—and—" Hatton! Hatton! tickets, please, The heavily-weighted train moved off. The old gentleman now began

"And a cart? there is a heap of "It really was too good of you to going to Hatton Do my cousins admit an old fogy like me," he said,

ter, but she managed to say convul-"Will you give me my book, Un-

western corporations, the Chicago & General, and other heads of departments, North-Western Railway, as we stated such as a great and well-equipped governsome weeks ago, has developed hotel ment needs. ness and real comfort, eclipse every- is vested in one Supreme Court, which thing of the kind that has been hitherto placed in service on any road. Some of our readers seem to have tablish. In pursuance with this provision some doubts about the merits of of the Constitution, Congress has divided hotel cars, or their superiority over the so-called dining car, that is run for a few miles on some roads. am not so sure about that," said one of our friends, as, he had finished Delaware, comprises the third district. reading our first article about these The Judges who preside in these courts, hotel coaches that are to be run on consist of a Chief Justice, and eight As-Omaha and Galifornia line of the sociate Justices, and they hold their office Chicago & North-Western Railway,

I am not so sure I would care to of these courts extends to any disputes take my dinner in any car, no matter between different States, between citizens how much like a palace, while it was of different States, or to any claims in running at the rate of forty miles an | which the National Government is a party. hour." It is a saying, "that the fast- | This Constitution may be amended by er you run the safer." Why, last the concurrence of two-thirds of both June it will be remembered; that this Houses of Congress and three-fourths of road hauled from Chicago to Council Bluffs, in less than ten hours, the ments have already been adopted, ten of now celebrated "Jarret and Palmer Train." On that train was a hotel car, not as large, with less wheels under it, poorer springs, and in no way as strong and easy for riding in as these new cars are to be, and yet abolition of slavery, and the fifteenth gave "That depends very much upon Chicago & North-Western line, run-circumstances. It would be a great ning at an average rate of fifty miles Mr. Jarrett said "while on the an hour, we took our breakfast as

comfortably as we would at Delmonico's in New York." It is well known that the Chicago & North-Western Railway is built over the most favorable line as to grades that could be found between Court to pass judgment upon the consti-Chicago and the Missouri River, with but few curves; its track is branch of government is intended to asmostly of heavy steel rail, gravel bal- sist the others in all constitutional prolasted, with wide roadway, giving it ceedings, and to check them if they ever permanence and solidity-it is as stop their prerogatives. Congress is direduced to the minimum. We obseved last week that in an ordinary car the side motion and rising and falling of the car was less than half an inch, and sometimes scarcely perceptible. We believe it will be found that a person will sit in these hotel cars and eat or write as comfortably as he could at his desk or table at

home; this we choose to call the tri-We learn that this new line of

A Wisconsin editor wrote of a deceased gentleman that "sickness had impair-

Spring is bursting upon us. You can tell that by the ragged edge of winter's pantaloons. "REEL estate is active," hopefully observed a Danbury merchant on seeing a very dirty drunkard go by.

"When I die," said a married man, eight years. Forty-four Congresses have "I want to go where there is no snow to shovel." His wife said she presumed he charter, interpreting and enforcing it by

and refugees from the oppressions of the Old World have enjoyed the blessings of civil and religious liberty under the shelter of our glorious Magna Charta.

East Smithfield, Pa., April, 1877.

J. H. NASON.

Hoeley.

GOLDEN MOMENTS. od sends the golden moments To cheer the weary hours,

Just as he sends the dewdron To cheer the drooping flowers. God sends the golden moments To brighten the long day, E'en as He sends the sanshin To drive dark clouds away,

Sometimes our life seems empty— We work and toll in vain, Is turned to bitter pain. Then in a golden moment We see God's loving smile

And we have strength to labor Another "little while." Sometimes the seed we scatter Falls into fertile ground; We look for fruitful harvests, But only weeds abound. Then God gives blessed sunshine

And showers of gentle rain. And where the weeds were growing; .We see the ripening grain. We thank Thee, loving Master, For the golden moments sweet: Without them life is empty,

With them it is complete. Help us to love and labor Until the end shall come-Until the golden moment When we are gathered hom

lary B. Colby, in Easton Express. [For the BEFORTER.] inscribed to the memory of burton l

SCUDDER Farewell kind heart, a most unworthy hand Inscribes these lines in memory of thy name. would the power were mine thy worth to brane Upon the richest tablets known to fame. Thou hast left us alone, Burton dear ; Time's sweeping tide has run; But failed to wash away the tear From the eyes of a watchful one. The heart so closely knit to thine,

That held thee to its all; Adored too fondly to resign; its love with the comn and pall. Thou art lost to arms of thy mother dear, But they crave to enfold thee yet; and thy spirit may find those arms entwined. Round thy gravestone, damp and wet. Thou art lost to the gaze of parents dear,

But sleep is a holy, boon; or its happy visions bring thee near, Ah! why do they break so soon? They look around when voices ring; Where thine once used to be: And deep are the secret pangs that wring, For their eyes still asks for thee.

Liuscellaneous.

A Railway Journey.

A close cab laden with luggage

drove up to Euston Station in time

for the 7:30 A. M. train for the north.

While the porters surrounded the

boxes, the occupants of the cab

fur, and an eldelly woman, who, from

"Sit here, and don't move, Miss

"Are you the young lady as has

ordered a through carriage reserved?"

asked a guard, with official abrupt-

"Then come along of me, Miss."

grasped her bag and did not move.

Edith, leaning out of the window.

neet you at the other end."

uncles will—I hope Uncle John, as

"Everything you want, Miss?

aid an extra porter. "I have put in

the luggage is all right in the van

"All right, all right!" said Mrs.

"All full, Sir! quick, Sir, please!"

suddenly. Edith started forward.

Jenkins. "Here, guard, guard! put

The door was opened just in time,

have never seen Uncle George."

The guard looked astonished, but

her appearance might have been her

Edith, while I take your ticket; now,

mind you don't stir;" and she de

posited her on a bench.

put her in.

minutes still.

just behind.

smoking carriage!"

"Can't Sir_special."

The train began to move.

"Confound you, be quick!"

Jenkins.

ОЬ 1"

me in here!"

"My eldest children! what do you lean! On! by the by, yes; they are dead." "Dead! my cousin George dead?"

"Poor little Addied was it true that George never got over her loss?" "Don't " said Uncle George, abruptly; and he held up a newspaper upsidé down. Edith touched his arm very gently. "I am so sorry Uncle George,

platform, looking rather nervously that you had lost them both, I would about them. They were two a very not have said anything; please forpretty girl in a most fascinating give/me. And poor Aunt Maria, traveling costume of blue serge and too 1 Oh, I beg your pardon." Uncle George threw down his paper and looked smilingly at her.

soldier.2 Edith's eyes kindled. And ridge, or what?"
I have heard how you distinguished They made a very good lunch, and "No, no : I must wait," and Edith, I have heard how you distinguished who was quite unused to traveling, yourself in India, and I-I am very uncle and neice grew hourly better acquainted.

"I have only heard how good "And had he faults and defects?"

"I used to hear that he was con-"No, no, said Uncle George hastily; "he never was that. He was have been; and did Uncle Arthur-I "I don't at all like it, now it has proud, I grant prehaps too proudcome to the point, Jenkins," said but never conceited."

"Poor George!" sighed Edith; "Had you really?" "Yes; I never had a companion of

"I think so, some of them; do you Both."

ate Susan, abhor Agatha, admire was going round a sharp curve, they Jane, and adore Alice."

"Thank you, Ma'am," said the por- | in the least pretty." Oh, what a trial! always on the

"What a sweet little thing this is !

"Why do you want me to tell you in a body, all but one unfortunate what you know so much better than beast. The guards put on the very cigar.

"Quick; let me in! it's—it's my ton?"

dear" sounded a little strained, as Edith laughed. "I will tell you one version of my pression on Uncle George's lips, and story. Mamma being papa's widow, back the flask. Edith looked up at him. She had and papa having been the eldest son, "There, good

"It is very kind of her."

a single visit, or been for one week down.

Yes, a great deal; are you fond of

"I love it; there is nothing in the

"Mamma made me give up riding,

or rather I gave it up of myself, be

"What else do you care for?-

"Oh, I love it; but I have never

cause it made her so hervous."

world to me like a good gallop." Ah,

"When was that?"

been quite delightful."

"It was extradorninary."

"No, he swung into the trees.

young you could climb any tree."

"What is the matter?" said Edith.

"Nothing—nothing—sit still"!"

"They were."

did he not ?"

in mill-air?

"Holla!"

dancing?"

not expected her uncle to be so young had to leave Hatton when I was born in appearance, but she had often and turned out to be a stupid little heard her mother say that he was girl; and she went abroad because the youngest-looking man of his age she was so delicate, and became a train. A great lete was going on in he had ever known; and now she Roman Catholic." quite agreed, for though she knew "Holloa!" him to be really about 57 years of "What is it, Uncle George?" "You are not one, I hope?" Edith looked rather indignant. less. He was remarkably good-look- "It is very odd of you to say that," ing—more so than she had/expected she said, "when you know as well as

uncle. "I am very glad to make your that is all right. I don't—I—I some sherry." acquaintance, my dear." The "my times don't read letters through."

age, he might from his appearance be taken for five-and-twenty, or even and his eyes looked very young I do all that you did about it; in as he was only going to the next stand frank and blue. There was a deed I shall never forget your kindtwinkle in them also; she was sure ness. I was very unhappy when that he was fond of fun. Edith felt mamma wanted me to change; and quito fond of her uncle; she was not Uncle John's letters and all Aunt one bit afraid of him-his. face was Maria wrote made it worse than ever, so open, and good, and kindly. only your letters made all smooth: "Now we must make ourselves and mamma was so much touched by comfortable," said Uncle George, and the one you wrote to her about perfect pile of packages and baskets,

ie proceeded to set to work. He put papa's trust in her, and my not being and a brace of hares and a rabbit the rugs and baskets into the nets, hers only, and all that, that, indeed, her pushed the carpet-bag and port- I have always loved-you have seemmanteau under the seat, took off his ed to me like my own dear father." hat, put on a very becoming Turkish "I am very glad, my dear child, fez, extracted newspapers from his and I hope that in future you will be pocket, spread a shawl over Edith's guided by my advice." knees. and then wriggled himself comfortably into a corner seat. you, for my mother loves you dear- you." "How well old Jenkins wears!" he ly."

said. "She looks like a young dairy-"Oh!" said Edith, a little shock ed at his irreverence. "I remember how she used to feed away from home. Oh, it is such fun me with dried fruit and macaroons out of the store-room." "Really surely she is not old enough for that?" "Oh, ah! I forget her age; but the fact was, I wasn't of course a boy." "Of course not. Why, I think it was the greatest trial of my life mamma said that you and Jenkins when Queen Mab was sold!"

were born the same day—or was she the eldest." "Oh, I was the eldest." "No, you were not; I remember she was three weeks older than you, and it was because she was your foster-sister that she always was so fond of you. Indeed, mamma said that she wanted to leave her to go to

been to a ball in my life." "There are to be two at Hatton you and Aunt Maria when your eld- next week, and you must promise est children were born, even out to me the first valse at each." "Do you valse?" an old fogy as you expected."

be fifty eight, but for one thing." "What is that ?" "Yes, yes, my dear." But Edith blushed and would not "You need not mind, child,

passed straight through on to the she said, sweetly. "If I had known we are at a station?" she exclaimed "Does your mamma ever speak of

"Constantly, perpetually;" said "I have been existing merely for Edith, her voice still a little choked, the last hour with the greatest diffi-"And what does she say of me?" culty, but have got nothing where-"She says that you are the dearest, with to refresh exhausted nature; I kindest, warmest-hearted, most sweet- calculated on a bun at Carlisle." dispositioned old gentleman existing; she says you have been a gallant officer, and a loyal, true-hearted chicken sandwiches, or cold part-

glad to see you, Uncle George." "Yes, yes, he is all that," said he, HARDWARE STORE only shrugged his shoulders and with enthusiasm. "What? who?" asked Edith con-

walked off. Presently he came back. "You'll be late, Miss," he said, not fused. encouragingly. "Train'll be off in another minute." Edith looked at son." him in despair. Should she leave her post? Would Jenkins never come tinguished soldier also. I wish I had back? A loud aggressive bell began known him. No Uncle George, I

to ring. Edith started up; she won't speak so, I do not wish to pain seized all the things Jenkins had put you." under her charge-rugs, carpet-bag, "I like to hear all you tell me umbrella-case, loose shawl, and pro- about him, my dear." vision-basket—and was trying to stagger away under the load, when soldier he was, and that he was so Jenkins came back very hot and flur- handsome and so good." ried, seized half the packages, and k

hurried her to the train. The guard! Edith looked surprised. unlocked the special carriage, and "No hurry, Ma'am;" he said; "four

"Nor I, Miss; and how your mam;

ma could let you go all alone like him. this passes me. But I have spoken to the guard and written to the staext, and not a blessed soul to get in- my cousins at Hatton?"

to the carriage from end to end; so don't be afraid, my dear, and I make mean Unclestohn's daughters or his startled. no doubt that your dear uncle will step-children?" "I have no doubt that one of my "I think you will like Mary, toler- his eyes. The train (a very long one)

"Alice is the adorable one, is she? all the rugs and a hot water tin, and they say is so pretty?" "Oh no; poor Alice is deformed and can never leave the sofa; but she | tically galloping. has the sweetness of an angel, and ter, pocketing a shining half-crown.

A gentleman suddenly came run- sofa!" ning on to the platform; the train ter, take my portmanteau; quick- nothing. none of your cousins?" said he sud- a second, but it seemed a lifetime. "It's Mr. George!" cried Jenkins, | denly.

The gentleman caught sight of I do, Uncle George?"

and Edith, as excited as Mr. George, few companions of your own age pale. seized him with both hands by the would do you good. How old are "Than coat sleeve and pulled him with all you?"

were off.

Mr. George sat down opposite to

Edith with a sigh of relief.

"I am so glad to see you, Uncle
George," said Edith, timidly, "for
though I am generally bold anough,

Then plucklest little brick I ever came
though I am generally bold anough,

Then plucklest little brick I ever came
though I am generally bold anough,

The posson develop hypochon
across. Any other girl would have
the content of this long ions.

She shut up her book.

"To tell you the truth, Uncle
George," she said, "we are getting pulse, and testing his life, will soon develop hypochon
though I am generally bold anough,

The person who is forever feeling his
George," she said, "we are getting pulse, and testing his life, will soon develop hypochon
dria; and there is a kind of spiritual
dria; and there is a kind o

dow; the hares and rabit streaming never was at all sensitive; and, alas! wildly from the back of his neck. now my memory is not what it was." "My children," he said, "take my "That's it." said Edith, eagerly; advice-go back to your friends. It was now ten o'clock; Uncle and he, being borne along on the George bought the Times and Daily step involuntarily, two stout porters News, and they both began to read, rushed to the rescue and lifted him About twelve o'clock the pangs of off. Edith and George laughed till hunger began to assail Edith, and the tears ran down their cliceks. "Uncle George, it is only twelve o'clock, and I must eat to live.

"I could eat again, with a little persuasion," said George, presently. "Why, what o'clock is it?" "Just five, and we shall not get in had our luncheon at twelve." to-eat-"Hours hence! No. 1 am amply provided. Will you have beef or

black clouds floated prophetically. "What a grand sky!" said Edith. "Magnificent! Nowhere does one "Were you very fond of India?"

"Of course I am; my work lies "That must have been before the should have thought," she said, "that lays of railways," said Edith grave now you would have been content to ly. "Those coaching days must have rest at home; but I admire you for loving work. Shall you go out again?"

"Mamma has told me about that extraordinary adventure you and grief to me to give up my profession." papa had on the Aberdeen coach." "It is very odd, but L certainly thought that mamma told me you "She was mistaken," said Uncle

"I have often longed to go to In-"Have you?" said George, very

"Oh, yes, beyond anything; life there gives everybody a chance. I "That is quite true; and you are

to do up anything." George, she said, laughing and blush-

But she followed the direction of very large station, where the train were in one of the last carriages, and to her horror and terror, she saw, even cries resounded from the other moved away with a harsh, discordant carriages, but neither Edith nor whistle. Great red lamps loomed George utter a sound, only she put out of the darkness like dragon's was just about to start. "Here, por- thought Uncle George, but he said seized it very tightly in the suspense, one side that she might not be struck knowing well that a terrible accident by the chain of a huge cart-horse "How comes it that you know might be impending. It was hardly which passed close by them, on its way to bring up a coal-truck. It was The frantic cattle rushed off the line very cold, and they stamped up and

I do, Uncle George ?"

Yes, yes, of course; but naturally so great that the slackening was porter. "Take your seats!" And would.

I want to know your side of the hardly perceptible. It may have been they resumed their places.

A Sea world.

mean, heroic men' and great charac- smooth as a floor; all its cars strong, vided into two houses, each watchful of I ters are formed in India, and men with plenty of wheels under them, the other, and both must concur in any had so looked forward to knowing have often heard of your climbing have great responsibilities and develand with springs so adjusted that the bill before it becomes a law, and then itopment for quite asdifferent class of usual "bouncing" and oscillation is fails unless signed by the President, or is At seven o'clock they reached :

a cup of tea, and then, both being uniph of art in railway travel; said Edith, laughing; "and is the one about a hundred yards in front of ously up and down to the very end hotel cars is being pushed to complethe train, a whole herd of cows on of the terminus. It was quite dark tion as fast as the full force of workand off the line-two or three fran- at the far end, and they stood side men in the Pullman shops can do it. by side, looking up into the mouth We shall be certain to see them in a of the great station with its mighty few weeks .- Gedar Rapids Republi- In 1789 George Washington, became the courage of a martyr; she is not the windows, clamoring tongues and arch. Trains rushed past, or heavily can, Feb. 1877. back her hand and caught his; he eyes. George drew Edith hastily on ed his health."

now rises the renowned city of Washington. The Government has been in opera-

hey resumed their places.

A Springfield paper tells of a horse depth and bridegroom," which ran away in that city, "throwing depth and seven Chief Justices have served as a stout country woman to a out the driver and seven chief Justices have served.

THERE is an indignant young man in this village. He sent twenty-five cents Made promptly to order, at a low price, for CASH. her might into the carriage. They

"Did you not get mamma's letter George did not speak, but he took young uncle, suddenly. "Talk intisement of "How to make an impression," and got for an answer. "Sit down

"Never; and I thought it so very kind of you to induce Uncle John to persuade mamma to let me go."

"Yes; I thought, you know, that a few companions of your own age pale.

"I upsetting the train, the cow was said a stout countrywoman to a friend; and the loud guttural "Lor!"

"The strongest man has just been heard from. He was lecturing to a female assembly at the west, and an editor thus describes the scene: "Three thousand ladies hanging on the lips of one man."

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