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WATCHES, SILVER, AND PLATED WARE

FINE JEWELRY,

TOWANDA, PA.

Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877.

LOCAL AND CENERAL. An old bachelor friend says the reaso

he never got married is because when he

would, she would n't. On account of the repairs now bein made in the Presbyterian Church, there was no preaching in that house on Sun

D. CHAFFER, of Rome, is manufactur ing some very neat patterns of hat and towel racks, and other useful household

THE appearance of our town has been greatly improved of late by the removal of sundry heaps of coal ashes and other rubbish.

JAMES H. WEBB & SON, of Smithfield. have disposed of their stock of goods to MACK BULLOCK, a former merchant of

A LARGE turtle, weighing about forty pounds, was on exhibition yesterday in the public square, where it attracted considerable attention.

J. O. Frost's Sons' factory, which has been idle for some time, undergoing extensive renairs and improvements, i about ready to start up again.

D. CHAFFEE, Esq., of Rome, delivered his great lecture on "Ancient History," in Terrytown, on Saturday evening last, to an interested and delighted audience SEELEY has given us another evidence of his generosity as well as the excellent quality of his trout, by sending us a genbroas supply of the speckled beauties.

C. L. TRACY has just put down a neat and substantial stone walk in front of his residence on Chestnut street, and is engaged on other improvements about his premises.

Dr. S. T. PEET, who led the Green . back movement in this county last fall, is now sejourning in Kansas, and writes an inferesting letter to the Tunkhannock Republican. The editor says he expects more of them.

IT is a pleasant sight to see men who have been in the habit of getting very "blue," now "clothed in their right worth: mind," and wearing the "blue ribbon" budge of membership in the Murphy tem-

· While workmen were slating the roof of the Presbyterian Church, it was discovered that one of the trusses which support the roof had become unsafe, from the offects of moisture. The rotten timbers were removed and the roof made. perfectly safe and sure.

Joe Jourson's Shaving Parlor, under BRAUND & HILL's market, is one of the pleasantest establishments of the kind in the country. Accomplished and gentlemanly tonsorial artists are lalways in attendance to serve customers from the country as well as our town people.

THE old parish of St. Mark's Churchs. Pike, this county, appears to be awaking to new and vigorous life under the pastorate of Rev. GEO. P. HOPKINS. Several adults were recently baptised, and the adies of the parish have organized, and are accessfully carrying on a model sew-

Hon. Honace Bemis, of Hornellsville, N. Y., will address the people of Towanda at the Court House, on Friday evening. May 4, on the popular subject of temperance. Come out and hear a brillight lawyer of Western New York, on. the Murphy mevement

IN NOTICING the Penn Mutual Life In-Surance Company last week, we inadvertantly omitted to state that the company is represented here by a "syndicate," composed of some of our very best business mentall of whom hold large policies in the company, Among the number we notice Col. Overton, E. T. Fox, N. C. Enspace and others, any of whom will give information in regard to the matter.

THE experiment made at the nail mill to ascertain whether the Loyal Sock coal to be entirely successful, a result not only ed the pledge, which is in the following highly gratifying to the coal company, words: but of the greatest importance to the powners of the mill. The fuel costs but a tride, and will give the establishment great advantage over the manufacturers

BRADFORD county is well represented in the largest city in America. Capt. JAMES MERCER has full charge of the high as an engineer and military officer. tive of Smithfield, this county. The position he occupies would reflect honor upvagat to feel proud of these men;

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Mrs. J. P. VAN-ELERT and hereousin, Miss Lizzie Inc-Him. of Holyoke, Mass., met with quite · a serious accident on Saturday afternoon. As they were riding up. Huston street, the seat on which they were sitting, not being securely fastened, slid back, throwing the ladies to the ground. Mrs. VAN-FLEET had one of her shoulders badly injured, and Miss Induan sustained an injury of the back, which renders, her almost helpless for the present, but the Doctor thinks both patients will soon beentirely recovered.

PERSONAL. - Miss ALDEN is visiting at Judge Monnow's.

-Mrs. Parsons, although still very weak, is much better than last week. Miss Pomerov and Miss Alben, of the Elmira Female College, were in town

daughter, Mrs. N. N. Berrs, jr. a number of years been connected in the Dry Goods trade with the Satterlee quent and stirring speeches, and secured Bros. this morning is to take a place in the many signers to the place. the store of DURLAND & PRATT, where gien, who command a larger trade than eloquent. does Mr. Hinman, and he has fairly won

AT THE meeting of the Executive Comum lists for the coming fair, together to many of our readers: the next meeting of the committee, Fri- P day, May 4.

NAMAD Engine Co. No. 2, at their annual election, Tuesday evening, May 1, elected the following officers for the efisung year :

President A. T. PIRRCE. Vice-President-J. D. STRYKER. Secretary-C. W. NEVINS. Financial Secretary - CHAS. BEIDLE-

Treasurer-A. N. NELSON. Foreman-C. P. Welles. First Ass't-THOS. FITZGERALD. Second Ass't—I. Rogalski. Pipemen - M. Bennice, A. P. La

PLANT. Azemen-G. W. WELLS, F. BARNER Also to represent the company in the Fire Police-THOS. MERIDETH, O. E. BENNETT, A. D. COOLBAUGH, and E. B.

PIERCE. After the meeting the company proceeded to dedicate and open for the season the elegant new ice cream parlors of C. S. FITCH, where they did ample justice to the excellent refreshments prepared

BRADFORD District Pomona Grange No. 23, composed of Bradford and Sullivan counties, will hold its regular meeting on Thursday the 31st day, of May, 1877, at one o'clock P. M., at Wyalusing, Bradford county, Pa., in Grange Hall. Delegates from all Subordinate Granges in good standing should be at the meeting, and come prepared to make a statement of the condition their Grange is in, and also make their wants known to county committee in order that they may act for them understandingly. I would advise all granges to elect their delegates at their next meeting, and have their credentials made out, thereby saving time of dentials made out, thereby saving time of The overtures of the General Assemblanding in credentials, and we would be bly on the subject of "reduced represent ready for work at the opening of Grange. I hope all the granges will act promptly in this and have their delegates attend this meeting. All brothers and sisters are invited to attend. We shall all have

grangers should, at least. As it is a the Rev. H. H. Welles: peautiful time of year, let us all go to Wyalusing, and have a good and profital ble meeting. Wyalusing Grange is A No. l, composed of such brothers and sisters. as the CHAMBERLAINS, ACELEYS, TAY-LORS, VAUGHANS, SKEELS, and a host of others who have been tried and not found wanting. My word for it, you will be taken tare of.

E. R. DisLong, Master. Towanda, April 30. THE Elmira Gazette has already been favored with a copy of Mr Towner's work, and gives it this flattering notice. which fully justifies our estimate of its

"Through the courtesy of the author and publishers, we are in possession of a copy of the work, and which is already on sale at the newsroom of Fitten & Du-Mars, and at Sullivan's, on Baldwin-st.

Of its contents we are not prepared now to speak. We can only say that it is a bright-looking book, very attractively gotten up as to mechanical or typographical appearance. It is in fact after the finest style of the book-maker's artprinted in nice-sized, handsome new type, altogether prepossessing, we may say, and elegantly bound. On opening it one is at once favorably impressed with the fair, fresh face of the pages, and, we doubt not, an intimate acquaintance with the work, and which is already oubt not, an intimate acquaintance with their contents will be even more satisfac-

tory.

"It is a work of 606 pages. That it starts off well may be judged from the fact that orders have been received by he publishers sufficient to exhaust the first edition.
"The dedication of the work (which is the most pretentious literary, effort of its well-known author) is a manly and ten-

tler tribute, reading as follows: AT THE FEET MY MOTHER I lay this, the first fruits of her gentle out persistent counsel; her loving, neverring encouragement. If the great pubic give but the faintest echo to the enhusiastic appreciation with which know she will read every line herein, my desire will be reached, and the utmost expectations that I could entertain will e realized. AURBURN TOWNER.
"Chedayne of Kotono ought to have ap-AUSBURN TOWNER. extensive sale in this city and section, and there is good reason for anticipating

for it's great and general success.' THE MURPHY MOVEMENT-THE GOOD NORK COMMENCED IN EARNEST EVERY-BODY SIGNING THE PLEDGE .- Pursuant announcement, the first of a series of emperance meetings was held in the ourt House on Wednesday evening last The house was crowded, and earnest, elonent addresses were made by Rev. Dr. TEWART and Rev. T. A. EDWARDS. The roccedings were interspersed with singing from the Moody and Sankey Collection. At the conclusion of the addresses dust would burn in the furnaces, appears a goodly number went forward and sign-

Heligate improvements, and stands very most argumentative and convincing ad-The First Chief Englacer on the great many forward, who signed the above it East River Bridge, Mr. MERTIN, is a napledge, and enrolled themselves in the temperance army. It was announced that the meeting would be omitted Saturon any man in the nation. Bradford day evening, but in the morning notice having been received that Messrs. Em-MONS and Dolson, of Elmira, could be with us, the word was given out, and to-fore it was time for the meeting to commence, the seats were all filled. The speakers were attentively listened to, and the eloquent words were not without their effect. Mr. Dolson spoke from experience when he depicted the evils of both moderate and excessive drinking, as well as the folly of extremely and the server of the seath work with the seath work and the eloquent words were not without their effect. Mr. Dolson spoke from experience when he depicted the evils of and that, the place made variant by their may be will done, and that, the place is made variant by their may be well as the folly of extremely in the seather of the seather o well as the folly of attempting to reform

n his own strength. The choir sang several stirring songs, and but few of the vast concourse went away without the blue ribbon badge. On Sunday evening another meeting was held in the Court House, services at the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches being omitted. One of the most promising features of this great uprising is the fact that it is conducted as a

mittee of the Agricultural Society, on Saturday last (28th ult.), it was decided to publish, in pamphlet form, the premito publish of interest of the contract of the proceedings of Presbyto be ordained as an evangelist, it was voted to proceed to his examination with a yiew to ordination.

Mr. Milton L. Cook, a student under

S. L. Conde, of Troy, and Rev. A. Flint, Kingston. The sermon was preached by the retiring Moderator, the Rev. E. D.

given thee by prophecy, with the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery." After the close of the sermon, the Presbytery was constituted by prayer. The roll was made out, and then the Rev. D. Rev. I. Best as temporary clerk. Rev. J. H. Clark was dismissed to th

Presbytery of Jersey City; Rev. W.P. Gibson to the Presbytery of Columbia; Rev. Clark Salmon to the Presbytery of chuyler. Elder A. Hand was appointed treasurer pro tem, of the Presbytery.
On the calling of the roll of churches sent from the last stated meeting of the

Presbytery, several of the churches were

sessions were ordered to be notified by the stated clerk of their dereliction in The Committee on Bowman's Creek reported that the Board of Church Erection had granted aid to the amount of \$750 and the church was now free from debt.
Rev. ff. H. Welles reported the prosperity of the Plains Church, that had been placed under his care, that they had called a pastor, paid his salary, and were liquidating their debt. His diligence and ccess were highly commended by the resbytery.
Rev. L. Mitchell was dismissed

Kansas City Association; also Rev. Geo. Saul to the Gorman classes of West Penn-The Committees on Sessional Reco were then appointed to examine and report any arregularities in the action of any of the sessions. Rev. Geo. D. Meigs, of the Presbytery of Wellsboro', being present, was invited to sit as a corresponding member.

ation" in that body were then taken up, and after an animated debate were both answered in the negative. The Presbytery then proceeded to the order of the day, being the memorial service in honor of Rev. T. P. Hunt, deceasour corn planted by that time. All good by the Roy W. P. White, was read by

Our Presbytery is again called to mourn the loss by death, of one of its members. Since last we met our beloved father and brother, Rev. Thos. P. Hunt, he has been removed from the Church milliant to the Church trlumphant. It is with said hearts, yet sarrowing not deathers which have no Hunt, he has been removelt from the Church militant to the Church triumphant. It is with sad hearts, yet sorrowing not as others which have no hope, that we have come to record the facts of his long and useful life. The marked traits in his well known character, and the esteem by which he was held by brothers and sons in the ministry. Mr. Hunt was at the time of his death "an oid man and full of years," having been form in 1794, in Charlotte county, Virginia. He inherited from a noble Presbyterian ancestry that spirit of unytelling atheremic to what he deenled right, and that uncompromising opposition to wrong principles and customs which was so promition in the colorial days of Virginia's history resisted the intolerance of an established custom, and suffered persecution rather than withhold testimony, for the truth. The grandfather of Mr. Hunt was a Preselyterian elergyman of Maryland. His father, anoted lawyer of Virginia, with whom the celebrated Mr. Wirt pursued his legal studies, was a graduate and for some time a futor in the college of New Jersey, at New Jersey.

It was to his mother that Mr. Hunt ascribed, under God, all the good that was in him. The influence which she had welded over his early years had moulded his life. Often have many of us heard had moulded his life. Often have many of us heard had moulded his life. Often have many of us heard had moulded his life. Often have many of us heard had moulded his life. Often have many of us heard had moulded his life. Often have many of us heard had moulded his life. Often have many of us heard had moulded his life. Often have many of us heard had moulded his life. Often have many of us heard had moulded his life. Of the nembrance of the chembra of the new heart of the surface of the school, which he heart is not find the next meet of the commissioners to the next meet commissioners to the next meet chosen commissioners to the next meet chosen commissioners to the lossen commissioners to the ose many of the General Assembly and J. A. Rippard, we chosen

work was to be found. The remarkable career which for half a century he led as a lecturer and evangelist dates from this time. With the exception of a further three years pastorace at Wilmington, N. C.; his remaining life was devoted to the church and country at large, and especially to the temperance reformation.

He visited the North in 1833 as a delegate to the General Assembly of the Prespyterian church, meeting in Philadelphia, and also was commissioned by the State Temperance Society of Night Carolina a delegate to the first temperance convention in the world, which met in the same cley. Engaged at that time to lecture on temperance in North-orn clitics this led to the removal-of his family to Philadelphia in 1836, and to his becoming a permanent resident of the north. In 1833 he came to reside within the bounds of what is now the Presbytery of Lackawanna. With the organization of one of its predecessors, the Presbytery of Luzerne, in 1843, Mr. Hunt became a member, having transferred his connection from the Presbytery of Suaquehanna, of which Lackawanna is now the successor. In connection with Luzerne and its successor. Lackawanna be received.

ressor. In connection with Luzerne and its suc-cessor, Lackawama, he remained until his death. As a presbyter none were more faithful in ar-tendance upon its meetings or readier to perform the duties allotted to him. He was giver quick to liseern the principles of our constitutional polity, and to tests and warn against the consequences of a violation of them. A veneration and large fortice Though without a settled charge, Mr. Hunt la

ored quich among our churches, receiving little compensation for it, and many a pastor feels under subjection to day. compensation for it, and many a pastor feels under obligation to him for the assistance so freely accorded whenever asked. He preached from the written word, and most generally made its great doctrines the them of his/discourse. Clearly cut and clear was his analysis of the subject, legical his presentation, and lucisive and severe often in the application of it which he/made. He loved to exipose, rehuke and hold up to ridicine the sins of society, and the linjurions customs and practices of a community. As a debater, quick to perceive the weakness of an opposing argument and to gather up his own points in logical order, and present them in reply. Mr. Hunt had few superiors in the church. He excelled also in scathing demunciation of error, as well as in satisfical and humorous descriptions of and almsions to those found advocating it. The tender and patholic were often portrayed with great power by him.

It was in the advocacy of the Temperance reform, and in battling againstical that opposed it, that Mr. Hunt's greatest energy, power and perceived are many throughout the land that have blessed him because of the efforts the to wave them and their dear ones from the dreafful curse of linemperance. Long with he be rengembered as the drunkard's friend. Mr. Hunt was a pairiot, too, and loved his cour

With Malice toward note, and Charity for all.

I. the undersigned, do PLENGE my WORD and HONOR, GOD HELPING me, to abstain from a Li. INTOXICATING LIQUORS as a beverage and that I will be all honorable meanly oneourage others to abstain.

On Friday evening another meeting was held, when the same interest was manifested. Rev. L. F. Porter made a most argumentative and convincing address, which had the effect of bringing many forward, who signed the above

"Servant of God, well done, The battle fought—the victory won— Thou hast entered thy Master's joy. The pains of death are past; Labor and sorrow cease:
An: life's long warfare closed at last,
Thy soul is found in peace.

religious movement, and is heartily endorsed by ministers and laymen of all dedorsed b Rev. Dr. Nighton is visiting his daughter, Mrs. N. N. Betts, jr.

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hereafter his many friends in Elmira and vicinity will find him. There are, probably few men in the business in this region, who command a larger trade than aloungest to acquise and the pastoral relation between him and the church of Bowen's Creek, be dissolved; and the result was spent in dividing the game.

The result was spent in dividing the game. Bowen's Creek, be dissolved; and the result was six hundred deer, thirteen great wolves, ten bears, and three incompanies. ing their willingness to acquiesce in the mense panthers. There were no more does Mr. Hinman, and he has fairly won it by an uniform courtesy and attention that buyers appreciate.—Elmica Advertiser.

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That temperance wave still rolls on of watches, Jewelry and Into this town. Call and Into this town. Call and Into this town. Call and Into this town.

PROCEEDINGS OF PRESEYTERY. - We ing in Nanticoke and Shickshinny, asking

with the rules and regulations of the Society. Further action will be taken at the next meeting of the committee. Fri. ple, and soon made to feel that the rules and pleted his studies and being commissioned by Dr. Stewart and his hospitable poor the next meeting of the committee. Fri. ple, and soon made to feel that they were and forty miles from any Presbyterian for all their wants. Meeting at the appointed time, the gelist, whereupon, though contrary to the ordinary rule of the church, the Pres-L. Conde, of Trov. and Rev. A. Flint. bytery voted to proceed to his examination. Mr. Cook's "Parts of Trial," consisting of a Latin exegesis, a critical ex-Bryan, of Carbondale, who took for his text the words of Paul to Timothy, as found in the fourth chapter and four feenth verse of his first epistle: "Neglect not the gift that is in thee, which was

amination on their personal religious life. motives for seeking the Gospel ministry, theology, church government and sacraments, with great credit to the young The trial pieces of Mr. Cook were ap-The narrative of the state of religion

in the Presbytery was read by the Rev. S. L. Conde, and showed a general spiritual prosperity. Many of the churches reported revivals, and a number of additional spiritual prosperity. The Murphy Temperance movemen has taken hold of north-western Bradford county, adjoining Elmira, and one of their blue ribbons was seen in Presbytery. The financial troubles had embarrassed many

churches who were hoping for better Mr. Milton L. Cook then preached before the Presbytery his trial sermon from Ps. exviii: 8, which was also approved. The Presbytery then proceeded to or-dain Mr. Reuben N. Ives and Milton L. look to the work of the gospel ministry by prayer and the laying on of the hands. After the ordination, the newly ordained were charged by the Rev. N. G. Parke is to their duties in their new relations. Mr. Loder, desiring to be ordained in the church to which he is called, the Presbytery voted that when they adjourn it be to the Plains church, that they may ordain Messrs. Loder and Johnson. Wellsboro', appeared with a communica-tion from that Presbytery asking the Presbytery of Lackawar na to unite with them in petitioning the synods to set off to the Presbytery of Wellsboro' such of the churches in Bradford and Sullivan

counties west of the Susquehanna as may seem best to them.
The Revs. J. S. Stewart, D. D., S. Conde, S. P. Gates, W. P. White, and Elders D'A. Overton and G. A. Perkins were appointed a committee to consider the subject and report/at the fall meeting of the Presbytery.
Plymouth was chosen as the place of

the Fall meeting.

The pastors having charge of students preparing for the ministry reported genrally commending their diligence. Revs. J. S. Stewart, D. D. J. G. Mil-ler, W. H. Swift, and E. H. Snowden, and Elders, A. T. McClintock, N. Tidd,

ver have been, while in addition to this the beauty of its surroundings, the healthfulness of its situation, the excellence of its Christian influences and discioline, and the moderate expense to which its students are, subjected, make it in every respect a most desirable place, and worthy the patronge of all having children to educate. While it should be a matter of congratulation that such an institution has been placed under the fostering care of this Presbytery, at is at the same time a repreach to us, that it has received so little sympathy from our pastors and churches, and that so little has been done by us as a Presbytery to enlarge its usefulness and increase its efficiency. While institutions of at least po greater merit, have been planted, liberaly endowed, and abundantly sustained by other denominations within the bounds of this Presbytery, this has been allowed to struggle for its very life, with scarcely a word of sympathy or an effort of assistance, or encouragement by the body to whose watch and care it has been committed. 9 Resolved. That in the Susquehanna Col-

legiate Institute we have a school worthy of the patronage of all having children t educate, and that the pastors and sessions be directed to bring the advantages of his Institution to the attention of the churches under their care. Resolved, That the Stated Clerk be di-

ected to place this subject on the decket or the second day of each spring meeting of Presbytery. The following vote of thanks was dopted unanimously by a rising vote.

Resolved, That this Presbytery extend the pastor and congregation of the resbyterian church of Towandz their hanks for the very kind attention and most hospitable entertainment which they have received from them during the sesions of their body; and to the railroads for their courtesy in granting excursion rates to and from the meeting of Presby-

The brotherly and Christian sympathy of the Presbytery was ordered to be expressed by the Stated Clerk to Rev. Dr. Dunning, of Honesdale, under his grievous affliction of the past winter, and to Rev. Andrew Brydie, of Pleasant Valley, who was taken seriously sick on the sec oud day of the Presbytery's meeting, and was left to the kindness and Christian care of the good people of Towarda.

This business being thus completed, he Presbytery adjourned to meet in the Plains Presbyterian Church on Tuesday he 8th day of May next at 4 o'clock in the afterno oob, and so closed the spring session of the Presbytery of Lackawanna.

A GRAND HUNT .- The following description of a great hunt which took place. in this county, we clip from the Reading Ragle of a recent date. We presume there are but few men in the county who have my recollection of the great event : Bradford is now one of the largest in area and most populous counties in Pennsylvania. The Bucks are a ruling family here. When the Bucks, the grand-

fathers of the present generation, came

here, the place was literally a howling wilderness. Wolves in great drovess hunted almost every other living thing.

"About seventy years ago, said old Mr. Buck, we had a great, hunt here—a circular hant, taking in the country round for thirty wiles. It is said that over six hundred men were engaged in it and that was a great many for those times. There was a captain over-every ten men to see that they did not shoot one another in the excitement. The place of meeting, or rather the centre of the circular hunt, was a round hill near LeRaysville, on the headwaters of the Wyalusing. The hunt lasted for three days, the first to drive in the game and the next two to kill and diit. On the morning of the second day the round mountain was covered with all kinds of game, and the growls of bears and howls of wolves, and the rushing of deer in every direction made the men, And, while eternal ages run.

After the reading of the above papers, eulogies were pronounced by several members of the Presbytery.

Mr., Reuben N. Ives, who had been preaching for the past two years at Great Bend, applying for ordination, the Press.

Gen. MADILL spoke at the meeting on The Rev. C. K. Canfield, asking on acgrew dark the men gathered together.

TROY ITEMS.—Dr. E. L. FORD will return to Binghamton, his former home, in a few days. He has made many friends during his short residence here, and the . . Don't fall to call at HENDLEMAN'S, if you best wishes of all will follow him.

Rev. S. L. CONDE is giving a course of the near approach of the millennium. Two lectures have already been given, and were listened to with deep interest a large congregation.

Mr. E. S. Jewelli has been re-elected Superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday-school; E. B. PARSONS, Esq., Assistant Superintendent; F. W. Hovey, Librarian; and S. E. BALLARD, Treasurer. Mr. JEWELL has been superintendent for years, and the school is one of the best, having over one hundred and fifty mem-The Enterprise Manufacturing Compa-

ny is prospering finely, and the business f the concern seems to be ably managed Mr. Joux A. Parsons, one of the best accountants in the State, is at the head of the business. John H. Grant has been on the sick list for some time. We hope soon to hear

EVERYBODY, without regard to reli-

of his recovery.

gious creed or political tenets, reads the Elmira Daily Advertiser; that is, everybody hereabouts; but all do not know that the local department, which is a chief attraction of the paper, is presided over by J. A. Towner, one of the most entertaining writers of the day. The readers of the Advertiser will be pleased o learn that in addition to the very arduous work imposed upon him in his editorial capacity, Mr. Towner has found time to write many exceedingly bright and piquant sketches for Harper's and other leading periodicals; and that for Rev. Mr. Meiggs, of the Presbytery of nearly two years he has been gathering J. Figure's Photograph Parlors, Copposite Powthe material for a historical novel, which is now in the hands of the publishers. The story will be entitled, "Chedayne," and its incidents are taken from scenes enacted in the Wyoming Valley years ago. Some of the characters, we are informed, still exist, and we can assure our friends that that the book will be replete with keenest interest, as Mr. Towner's style is both finished and fascinating. 'Chedayne" will come at a most opportune time, too, and will be a pleasant supplement to the proceedings which are in preparation for the proper celebration of

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Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Cups a Diamonds, Rings and Stud Pinsat Hex-You can buy nice, fresh-baked

Crackers at Cowles' Bakery, very cheap, Crackers, of all ?varieties baked every day at Cownes' Bakery. A big stock of very fine Stone Rings at very low prices at HENDELMAN'S.

Sterling Silver and Silver Plated ware at low prices at HENDELMAN'S." Ladies are especially invited to atend the sale of Crockery at Athens next week. You can get all the latest styles of Stationery, very cheap, at Whitcome & Shaut's The largest and best assortment of spring clothing in town, at M. E. ROSENFIELD'S. New firm, new goods and low pries at the Bridge Street Furniture Store (mar20,

and Silver Plated Ware, at HENDELMAN'S. Everything in the line of stationery at WHITCOMB & SHAUT'S. Zephyrs, Canvass and Card Board at Mrs. E. J. Mingos', HENDELMAN's store is filled with rst-class articles for the Hollday trade.

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DIED. PIPER. In Monroe twp., on the 23d inst., of congestion of the liver, William Piper, aged 3 years. In the full prime of his manhood, the loss to his unity of a wife and two children is sure, while the CARPETS minunity suffer, in the deprivation of one of its | CARPETS

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New Advertisements. 20,000 YARDS TOTICE.—All persons are hereby 20,000 YARDS warned against purchasing a note given by mo to L. H. Strickland for sixty-seven dollars and fifty cents, and due June 8, 1877. Said note will not be paid, no consideration having been received. 20,000 YARDS Black Walnut, Pa., April 26, 1877. IST OF LETTERS remaining in Post Office at Towanda, Bradford Co., Pa., or the week ending May 3, 1877; Arnot, Mary Braund, Miss Avy. Burke, Annie Costello, Elia Carl, Helen Dudley, John Kipsin, S. B. Keikle, Lucy Lee, Luther McCarliby Par

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RPHANS' COURT SALE\_BY Court of Bradford Count is med out of the Orphans's attro of the estate of Ger. It Montanye, late of the Brongh of Towards.

ORTHANS' COIT, RTSALE.—By virtue of an order is med on to the Grphans' Court of Bradford Count, the studentiped, Executor of the estath of Get. Alv. Montanye, last of the Borough of Towanda, 'seek, will suppose to sale at the Court House in the Borough of Towanda, 'seek, will suppose to sale at the Court House in the Borough of Towanda, 'seek, will suppose to sale at the Court House in the Borough of Towanda, 'seek, will suppose to sale at the Court House in the South of Maria, D. 1877, at a colocia, the Maria of Maria cannot on the residue on confirmation of sale, and the residue one year thereafter, with interest. Of lot No 1, \$500 on the property being struck down, one-third of the residue on confirmation, and the residue one year thereafter with interest. John W Mix, Esq. has a map of H Ward's subdivision; showing the location of lots Nos 2, 5, 6 and 7. All persons intending to bid are invited to examine this map at his office. PAUL D. MOBROW, Executor.
Towanda, Pa., April 5, 77. DEGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice ts hereby given there has been filed in the fice of Register of Wills in and for the County of tradrord, accounts of administration upon the folwing estates, viz: Kinal acc't of Martha Dieffenbauch ex'x of Chas Pinal acct of Jiarria preneuration of a lower pinal acct of J L. Jones, now dec'd, guardian of Ada L Jones, minor child of Jas L. Jones, late of Terry, dec'd, by Sarah P Jones, the adm's of said minor child of Win Spencer. late of O

guardian. Final accit of J P Cummiskey, adm'r of Dennis Final acct of J P Cumniskey, adm'r of Dennis Rurcell, late of Rome, decid.

Partial acct of O J Chubbuck, ex'r of Jacob Chubbuck, late of Towanda boro, dec'd.

Partial acct of Wm H Rankin, adm'r of Stephen 8 Halstead, late of Bidgebury, dec'd.

Final acc't of K O Miller, guardian of Alfred Miller, minor child of A-D C Miller.

Final acct of M L Bockwell and Lucinda Leon-ard, adm'rs of Noah Leonard, late of Troy twp. dec'd. Final acc't of Lucinda Helebrant, adm'r of Rich. Final sect of E B Powell, guardian of Orrin E well.

Final acc't of Minerys Wilkinson, adm'r of W
Wilkinson.

Final acc't.of W M Coon, adm'r of Olive McCoon,
late of Towanda boro, dec'd.

Final acc't of Goo W Sterigere, ex'r of Seth Stevens, late of Albany, dec'd.

Partial acc't of Jas Hourigan, adm'r of John
Hourigan, late of Wyaluship, dec'd.

Final acc't of Stephen Dodd, adm'r of Harrison
Dodd, Jate of Wilmot, dec'd.

Partial acc't of E Welles, ex'r of Ellen J Welles
late of Wyalusing, dec'd. ate of Wyalusing, dec'd.
Final acc't of J A Record, adm'r of David Kingsy, late of Asylam, dec'd.
Final acc't of Mauric McDonnel, adm'r of Jere ireany, late of Towanda twp; dec'd.
Final acc't of S P Lathrop, adm'r of John H Ashraft, late of Wilmot, dec d. Final acc't of Chas H Ballard, adm't of Hugh Final acc t of Kare Purcell, adm'x of John Pur-Final acc tof Kare Purcell, adm'x of John Purcell, late of Rome, dec'd.

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Final acc't of F. N. Hunjard, adm'r of P. P. Wake field, late of Syringfield, dec'd.

Final acc't of H. W. Carpenter, adm'r of Andrew Fridey, late of Ringebury, blec'd.

Final acc't of John's Reeser, adm'r of Charles Reeser, late of Springfield, dec'd.

Final acc't of J. Worgan, adm'r of Henry Morgan, late of Wysox, dec'd.

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Final accit of A. G. Mathews, admir, of Abram Ward, late of Orwell, decid.

Final accit of F. Beeman, guardian of Alice S. Titas (now intermarried with James Donnelly), minor child of German Titus, late of Tuscarora, decid. dec'd.

Final acc't of E N Beeman, guardian of Martin P Titas, minor child of German Titus, 2d, late of Tuscarora, dec'd.

Final acc't of E N Beeman, guardian of Guy, W Titus, minor son of German Titus 2d; late of Tuscarora, dec'd.

Fartial acc't of E N Beeman, guardian of Guy, W Titus, minor son of German Titus 2d; late of Tuscarora, dec'd.

Fartial acc't of F T Fox and Wm E Johnson, adm'rs of Geo A Johnson, late of Granville, dec'd.

Final acc't of Wm J Delpeuch, ex'r of Valentine Smith, late of Sheshequin, dec'd.

And also the appraisement of property set off by sayrs and adm'rs to willows and children of the following decedents, viz:

ex is and admirs to widows and children of the fol-lowing decedents, viz:

Estate of Homer E Cogswell,

"Allen Crandail,

"S D-Pitcher,

And the same will be presented to the Orphans'
Court of Bradford Gounty May 10, 1877, at 2 o'clock

P. M., for confirmation and allowance,

Registers' Office, Towanda, Pa., April 7, 1877. ORPHANS' COURT SALE. By girtue of an order issued out of the Orphan's Court of Bradford County, the undersigned Executors of the estate of Margaret Etlenberger, dec'd, laie of said; county; will expose to public sale on the premises, in Wilmot township, on FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1877, commencing at 2 o'clock, P.M., the following described real estate:

LOT NO 1.—Bounded on the north and west by lands of Aaron Ely, containing about three-fourths of an area. lands of Jacob Stroud, and on the east and South by lands of Aaron Ely, containing about three-fourths of an here.

LOT NO! 2.—Beginning at a post; thence by lands of D. H. Ellenberger. 74°, east 14½ per to a stake; thence south by lands of A. Ely, 11°, west 38°, per to a stake; thence south by lands of A. Ely, 14°, west 14 per to a stake; thence by lands of John Dougherty north 11°, east 30°; per to the place of beginning; containing 2 acres and 25 per fees.

LOT NO! 3.—Beginning at a stump on the Jank of the Susquehaina river adjoining land of A. Ely, thence south 50°, east 30°; per to a hemick tree; thence south 50°, east 30°; per to a hemick tree; thence south 50°, west to a stake by the road side; thence north 72°, west to a stake by the road side; thence north 72°, west 10 per to a stump; thence south 11°, east 22°; per to the place of beginning; containing 3 acres and 42 per, nore or less.

LOT NO! 4.—Commencing at a heap of stones on A. Ely's line; thence south 11°, west 12 per; thence 73.7-10 per to a stake on P. Hoffman's line; thence moth 78, west 19 per to a heap of stones on A? Ely's line; thence along said line north 11°, east 143 7-10 per to the place of beginning, containing 39 acres and 125 per; strict measure.

TERMS.—\$50 on each lot when struck down one-half of Salance on confirmation, and remainder in one year with interest. ne year with interest.

RIAL LIST FOR MAY TERM, 1877: a F Satterlee vs. Moses D DeWitt, adm'r. Assue John F Satterice vs. Moses D DeWitt, adm'r. Issuo C W Clapp vs D R Walker. debt John C Hanan vs. M V B Rodgers. trespass Richar Horton vs. Sambel Hyatt. appeal Abram Waltman vs. Justus Lewis. trespass Peter Brady vs. Jane Gibson. appeal Trespass Peter Brady vs. Jane Gibson. appeal Thisble Kinney vs. Geo W Kinney. debt A L. McKean vs. Wm. Biles. ejectment J R Cowell, vs. Overseers of Poor of Asylum. appeal J O Frost vs. G A Burus, et al. Jacob Mann vs. J P Horton. Jas Sullivan, et al vs. Danlei Driscoll. tresspass Michael Coleman vs. John J Thompson. Emma Jane Hewitt vs. Samuel Keilum. ejectment Samuel Walbridge vs. W. W. Decker. covenant Jas Foster, assignee vs. McCabe & Mix. debt. Jackson Lewis vs. O E Pickett. Arthur Yates vs. Michael Coleman, et al. trespass II W Patrick vs. Benj Northrop. ejectment C. Chilson vs. T. Waltman. appeal Wm. May vs. L. T. Roysé. trespass Jusan Carmer, et. al. vs. C. W. Doane. ejectment John Thompson vs. Michael Colemian. A Waltman vs. Warren Ayres. appeal Washington Barriwellif vs. W. S. Ford. trover Wm. II. Barnes vs. Wm. May, et al. ejectment Subjectment Returnable. May 14. 1877, at 2. o'cloek. P. M.

Towanda, April 19, 4877. Prothonotary. Towanda, April 19, 4877. RPHANS' COURT SALE BY virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Bradford County, the undersigned, Adm'r of the estate of H. E. Cogswell, liec'd, late of Tuscarora, said county, win expose to public sale on the premises, on FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1877, commencing at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate. Bartunker's

at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate: Beginning in the center of the highway on the corner of Mary E. Fessenden's, now deeded to the corner of Mary E. Fessenden's, now deeded to the center of Tuscarora Creek, he keyed to be about fifteen: perches; thehee, down said creek farenough to make an acro by running a parallel line back to the center of the highway, and along the highway, northward in frein of the store, to the place of beginning, to contain one factor, reserving the use of the milliner's riop. The said land being a market of the place of the milliner's riop. The said land being a milliner's riop. The said land being should be to the pare the of one thousand dollars in ten equal annual caybon's from the sixth day of July, A. D. 1876, were said each; being struck down and balance on condensity being struck LELA COGSWELL,

TXECUTOR SNOTICE.—Notice

is hereby given that his phrsons indebted to hoestate of Caroline Veneral on fate of Pike, dec'd,

April 12-6w\*.

passes to the undersigned, in case and estate must for ethicment, the Resigner, Engager

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