TERMS OF PUBLICATION. A rortising in all cases exclusive of subscri per line for subsequent insertions, 1.0CAL NOTICES, same style as reading mat Time..... | 1w | 4w | 2m | 3m | 5m | 1yr 1 inch..... | \$1.50 | 3.00 | 5.00 | 6.00 | 10.00 | 18.00 2 luches.... | 2.00 | 5.00 | 8.00 | 16.00 | 18.00 | 20.06 3 inches.... | 2.50 | 7.00 | 10.00 | 12.00 | 20.00 | 30.00 4 inches.... | 8.00 | 8.50 | 14.00 | 18.25 | 25.00 | 35.00 e column... 1 5,00 [42,00] 18,00] 22,00] 30,00] 45,00 1 column ... 20.00 | 50.00 | 60.00 | 50.00 | 100. ADMINISTRATOR'S and Executor's Notices. \$.00; Auditor's notices. \$2.50; Rusiness Cards. five lines. (per vers) \$5.00, additional lines \$1.00 each. WYEARLY Advertisements are entitled to quarter. riv changes. ; TRANSIENT advertisements must be paid for IN ADVANCE. ATT Resolutions of Associations, Community and not ALLe Resolutions of Associations, Communications of limited or individual interest; and notices of Marriages and Beaths, exceeding fire lines, are charged TEN CENTS PER LINE. JOB PRINTING of every kind, in plain and fancy colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Handbills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphiets, Blilheads, Statements, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice. THE REPORTER effect is well supplied with power presser, 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. rur weigh, wie beid MASON & H AD, ATTORNETS AT LAW G. F.MASON. L, HILLIS, Office with Smith & Montanye.

Frofessional and Business Cards.

Towards, Pa. Office over Bartlett & Tracy, Main-st [a977] ARTHUR HEAD. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA.

E. F. GOFF, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Main Street (4 doors north of Ward House). To wanda, Pa. (April 12, 1877. W. H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY

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

Collections prompily attended to. TOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT LAW, " U. S. COMMISSIONER, TOWARDA, PA.

Office North Side Public Square. Jan. 1, 1875 DAVIES & CARNOCHAN. MERCUR BLOCK

Hardware. THE CHEAPEST PEET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. HARDWARE STORE IN TOWANDA DR. S. M. WOODBURN, Physi-IS IN MERCUR BLOCK! cian and Surgeon. Office over O. A. Black

Crockery store.
Towanda, May 1, 18771y. MADILL & CALIFF,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
TOWANDA, PA.
Difice in Wroo's Block, first door south of the First
National bank, up-stairs.
H. J. MADILL. (jans-731y) J. N. CALIFF. GRIDLEY & PAYNE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW NO. 1. TRACY & NOBLE'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET, TOWANDA, PA. S. R. PAYNE. | Cheaper Than at Any Other Place! E. C. GRIDLEY. - (1477)

TAMES WOOD, mch9-76 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Towanda, Pa. OHAS. M. HALL, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Will give crisical attention to any business entre ed to him. Office with Patrick & Foyled (ov Journal Office), Towarda, Pa. (June 777.

TOHN F. SANDERSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
OFFICE.—Means Building (over Powell's Store W. & WM. LITTLE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA Towanda, Pa., April 18, 76. LEORGE D. STROUD,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW. Office—Wain-St., four doors North of Ward House.
Practices in Supreme Court
of Pennsylvania and United
States Courts.—[Dec7.76.]
TOWANDA, PA. H. STREETER, LAW OFFICE, TOWANDA, PA.

VERTON & MERCUR, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, TOWANDA PA Office over Montanyes Store. (may 675 D'A. OVERTON, RODNEY A. MERCUR WM. MAXWELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE OVER DAYTON'S STORE, TOWANDA. PA

DATRICK & FOYLE, ATTORNETS-AT-LAW.
Towarda, Pa.
Mescur's Block.

11y17-78. Office, in Mescur's Block. 7 J. ANGLE, ATTORNEY ATTEAW. Office with Davies & Carnochan, Towanda, Pa. ANDREW WILT,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW Office over Gross Book Store, two doors greens & Long Towanda, Pa. May beset in Gegman. [April 12, 76.] MCPHERSON & KINNEY, ATTORNETS-AT-LAW, & Towanda, Pa. Office in Tracy & Noble's Block.

Towanda, Pa., Jan., 10, 1876. OVERTON & ELSBREE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Having entried into co-partnership, offer their professional services to the public. Special attention given to hash ose in the Orphan's and Register's Courts. E. OVERTON, JR. (april-70) N. C. ELSBREE. . H. C. WHITAKER, BOOK BINDER.
REPORTER BUILDING, THIRD FLOOR, TOWANDA

C SERUSSELL'S GENERAL-INSURANCEAGENCY TOWANDA, PA. NSURANCE AGENCY. RÉLIABLE AND FIRE TRIED

Companies represented:
LANCSHIRE, PHOENIX, HOME, MERCHANTS,
March 16, 74
O. JI, BLACC. TIOWANDA ENSURANCE AGENCY. NOBLE & VINCENT,

MANAGE PR. T. B. JOHNSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

D. I. DODSON, DENTIST,
Ou and after Sept. 21, may be found in the
regard new rooms on 2nd floor of Dr. Pratt's new
office on State Street. Business solicited.
Sept. 3-741.

W B. KELLY, DENTIST .- Office FINE TEAS AND COFFEES! Teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and A minimulation. Teeth extracted without pain.
Oct. 34-72. DR. C. M. STANLY, DENTIST Having a moved his Dental office into Tracy & Moore schen block, over Kent & Bliss' store, is now prepared to do all kinds of dental work. He has also put in a new gas aparatus.

Cash maid for all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE! At the old stand of C. B. Patch. IN-D. PAYNE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. W. H. DECKER, JR. Office over Montanges' Store. Office hours from 10 to 12, A. M., and from 2 to 4, P. M. Special attention given to diseases of the Eye and Ear.—Oct.19, 76-11 Towards, April 5, 1877.

Merchant Tailor.

SPRING SUITS

AND WARRANTED TO FIT

J. L. McMAHON.

MERCHANT TAILOR

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE SQUARE,

Has just received a

NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK OF

CLOTHS:

&c', &c.; &c.

SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS

BEST QUALITY & LATEST STYLES,

GRINDSTONES

FORKS, FIXTURES, ROPES,

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

All kinds of TINWARE on hand,

Heaters, &:.

J. RÉYNOLDS & SON.

Northwest corner

· HEATERS,

CENTENNIAL

WROUGHT-IRON HEATERS.

WROUGHT-IRON HEATERS,

criptive circulars SENT FREE to any addres

· EXAMINE BEFORE SELECTING.

Philadelphia, April 26, '77-1y.

TEW STOCK

CETENNIAL EXHIBITION.

HIGHEST AWARDS!

Towanda, June 28, 1876.

t prices the most reasonable of any estable. Towards. Call and examine my stock.

Towanda, Pa., April 5, 1877.

SCYTHES,

CAPS,

J. L. MCMAHON.

HATS.

THIS WAY FOR

acquiter.

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

VOLUME XXXVIII.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1877.

Vegetine. Pirst dose

ON A BOSTON POLICE OFFICER. BOSTON, Nov. 18, 1871.

H. R. STETENS—Deers Sir: In the spring of 1869
I was stricken down with fever, which had a long and almost hopeless run. The best medical advice being in attendance, I was taken through the fever; but it jett me terribly reduced and weak, with exerciating pains in my side, back and hips. I was completely prostrated with Kidney Complaint, and no medicine seemed to reach my case. In this condition I was peradaded to try VEOSTINE by a friend whom it cured of the same disease, and it seemed as though I could feel the effect of the first does through my whole system: and from that moment I began to mend, gradusing growing better from day to day; and I followed on with the VEOSTINE until it completely, restored me to health, since which time I have been able to perform my duties as a police officer, enjoying good health; and there is no doubt about the great value of VEOSTINE in Hidney Complaint and similar diseases.

I am, sir respectfully,

LAFAYETTE FORD, 584 Breadway. BOSTON, NOV. 15, 1871.

ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD If VEGETINE will relieve pain, cleanse, purify and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedier, suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof, if you are a suffering you can be cured? Why is the medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circulating suid. It can truly be called the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. The great, source of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

SEVENTY-ONÉ YEARS OF AGE

EAST MARSUFIELD, Aug. 22, 1870. MR. STEVENS—Dear Sir: I am seventy-one years of age: have suffered many years with Kidney Compilaint, weaknes in my back and stomach. I was induced to try your VEGETINE, and I think it is the best medicine for weakness of the kidneys lever used. I have tried many remedies for this compilaint, and never found to much relief as from the VEGETINE. It strengthen and invigorates complaint, and never found so much relief as from
the VEGETINE. It strengthens and invigorate
the whole system, Many of my acquaintages hav
taken it, and I believe it to be good for all the
complaints for which it is recommended.
Yours truly, JOSIAH H. SHERMAN.

WOULD GIVE A DOLLAR FOR A DOSE.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have been addy afflicted with Kidney Complaint for ten cears; have suffered great pain in my back, hip mid side, with great difficulty in passing urine, which was often and in very small quantities, frequently secondanted with block and expressed in which was often and in very small quantities, frequently accompanied with blood and excrucialing pain. I have faithfully tried most of the popular remedies recommended for my complaint; I have been under the treatment of some of the inost skilful physicians in Boston, all of whom pronounced my case incurable. This was my condition when I was advised by a friend to try the VEGETINE, and I could see the good effects from the first dose I took, and from that moment I kept on improving until I was entirely cured, taking-in all, I should think, about six bottles,

It is indeed a valuable medicine, and if I should be afflicted again in the same way I would give a dollar for a dose, if I could not get it without.

Respectfully, 361 Third., South Boston.

LIFE A BURDEN.

emisciated sunerer, the transfer of the perfect health.

I have for years been a terrible sufferer from Canker and Dyspepsia, at times rendering life almost a burden to me. I am now fifteen (15) pounds heavier than when I commenced the use of VEGZ-TINE.

I will-make mention that I was also a great sufferer from Eidney Complaint, causing exeruciating pain through the small of the back nearly all
of the time. This, too, VEGETINE has cured, and
I am now a perfect picture of health, and I will
add, happiness—all-caused from the use of a few

H. G. HUGHES. 1 Union place, Boston, Mass. I have always on hand Repairs for the Young repared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mas

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS PERRIGOS SIDE HILL PLOWS, Wagens and Carriages.

OLD ESTABLISHMENT STILL TAKES THE LEAD! Carriages CHEAPER THAN EVER, and Plat rm Wagons at a GREAT REDUCTION.

JAMES BRYANT. ion of FARMERS and others to OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES AND PLATFORM WAGONS,

WROUGHT-IRON AIR-TIGHT With Shaking and Clinker-Grinding Grates NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY

> Look at the figures, and remember that eve The prices are far below the cost of manufacture and will not be maintained after the present stori s disposed of, so you must make selections NOW.

Don't be imposed upon by interior work and poor materials, but purchase at the establishmen which has been in operation for nearly half a cen-tury and is permanently located.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO fice and Factory cor. Main and Elizabeth streets reatly reduced prices! JAMES BRYANT.

PLANING, MATCHING, AND RE-SAWING And all kinds of Planing-mill Work, TEW CARRIAGE FACTORY AWAY DOWN! DOWN!! DOWN!!! So far you can't see it.

1, 1 I have also on hand a large stock of McIntyre & Spencer BASH AND DOORS, Which I am selling at prices to suit the times.

L. E. RODGERS.

OF GROCERIES!

For sale cheap

PAMILY CARRIAGES. TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES. HAETON & PLATFORM SPRING WAGON IF YOU WANT TO GET RICH QUICK. TROTTING SULKIES & SKELETONS, Lumber brought here to be milled, will be kept nder cover and perfectly dry until taken away, ood sheds for your horses, and a dry place to load.

> PAINTING A SPECIALTY. We have one of the best Carriage Painters in country, and do all work in this line at the low

> REPAIRING. Neatly and promptly done at reduced prices Making new springs and repairing old ones specialty. All work guaranteed. Please give us call.

Towanda, April 26 1577.

MCINTYRE & SPENCER.

Deferred Local. AT THE request of the Association, we

oublish the following: OFFICE OF SECRETARY PENN. STATE SABBATH SCHOOL AS-SOCIATION, MECHANICEBURG, PA. PRAYER FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS—'Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the spirit, and watching thereunto
with all perseverence."—Eph. vi, 18.

The committee of the Sunday-school
Union, in concert with kindred instituions, have issued a circular and invite all unday-school teachers and friends of the roung to act apart October 28 and 29, as he days of united supplication on behalf of Sunday-schools for the present year,

> It is suggested that the following arangement should, an far as practicable, That on Lord's day morning, October 28, from 7 to 8 o'clock, all Christians in private offer prayer on behalf of Sunday-

> That the opening engagements of the morning school be preceded by the teachers meeting together for prayer.
>
> That ministers be asked to preach special sermons upon the claims of Sunday-schools. That in the afternoon the ordinary excreises of each school be shortened, and that the scholars be gathered for devomal exercises, interspersed with singing and appropriate addresses. To this service the parents of the scholars might be

That at some time during the evening the teachers, in union with other Christians, meet for thanksgiving and prayer.

That on Monday morning, Oct. 29, between the hours of 7 and 8, teachers should devote time for bringing their scholars in private prayer before God,
That in the course of the day the female teachers of each school hold a meeting for united prayer and thanksgiving That in the evening each church or con gregation be invited to hold a meeting, a which the interests of the Sunday-school bould form the theme of the prayers and WILLIAM GROSE

John E. Tresidder Honorary Secretaries, "Sunday-Sch-Juion of Great Britain." This call of universal prayer for Sunda chools is seconded by the American Sun day School Union, and we, as the representatives of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, would urge its observance by every Sabbath school in this State, and would add this suggestion: That in Sunday, October 28, at the reg-ular session of each Sabbath school a col-

FOUNTAIN J. HARTLEY,

AUGUSTUS BENHAM,

EDUCATIONAL. It is Essential, in so far that if not done was supposed by him and all others who will require only about \$1,000. It is Evangelistic and Educational': Fourteen thousand hopeful conversions is the result of last year's Sabbath school vork in Pennsylvania, in addition to

which we can communicate the gratifying nce that many additional nds of neglected children have been gathred into existing schools, revivals of region begun, hundreds enlisted for the rst time in Sunday-school labor, and hole communities blessed and quickened Twenty counties in the State remain to e organized, and other work calls londly

or help-all of which it is desired to do the present year, that we may present a ling in their profession, four of them bell report to the ensuing International came useful as judges, and all have exon called to meet at Atlanta, Ga., changed time for eternity. April 17, 18, 19, 1878. To do this work we have no source of Esq., brings his name prominently to mind. It is within the recollection of the ncome but the free will offerings of indiidual Sunday-school workers, who feel we are doing a good work and deserve to be supported. But as this has been a year nce we appeal carnestly, needfully to Please observe this collection, and re-

mit at once to our treasurer, Mr. John Wiest, P. O. box 2,754, Philadelphia, Pa., or to the Secretary, ED. S. WAGON-ER, Mechanicsburg, Pa., either of whom vill receipt officially for all moneys sent. In the hope that this appeal will meet with a cordial response, the work of the Association will be pushed forward with Yours in the work and faith,

ED. S. WAGONER, Sec'y, Mechanicsburg, Pa. NO. R. WHITNEY, Prest. Bryn Mawr, Pa Lewis D. Vall, Ch. Ex. Com., 233 S. Sixth st., Philadelphia

AT A MEETING of members of the ba in the occasion of the funeral of the late should be prepared. The name of the as the proper person to write the paper. forwarded to us by Judge B. They will be

President Judge. I think he was from lumberland county, in this State, and it to undertake the task of presiding over such an extensive district, which included such an extensive district, which included such an extensive district, which included such a wilderness of country. As a jurist he surpassed expectation; and, in about three years, was promoted to the beach of the Supreme Court, which station he octation in the order in which they come to mind.

This long death roll may well be a monitored to the beach of the order in which they come to mind. curred I think in 1853. But few judges have ever obtained a higher judicial standing in this State than did Judge

He was succeeded by Thomas Burn-SIDE, of Centre county, who was a man quite eccentric in his manners and habits, but of decided ability, and fearless in the performance of the duties of his station. In about three years from the time of his appointment he resigned, but subsequently became one of the judges of the Sureme Court, and so remained to the time of his death.
In 1818 Edward Herrick became the

President Judge of this district, and so continued for about twenty-one years. He had been admitted to the bar in the State of New York before he was 21 years of age, and went to Marietta in Ohio to mence business in the line of his proession. He was eminently successful, out the ill-health of his family compelled his return to Bradford in 1813, and he was a prominent member of the Bradford bar till he was appointed Judge as above, stated. He was upright and able in the discharge of his official duties, and com-manded the respect and esteem of the but and of the citizens of the district du- for use in hotels: ring the long term of time he were the judicial ermine.

By a change in the constitution the

office became vacant, which vacancy was filled by the appointment of John N. Conynguam, of Wilkesbarre. He had Conviguant, of Wilkesbarre. He had been admitted to the bar of this county in 1822, and had from that time attended our courts as a practicing member till his appointment as above stated in 1830. He presided in this district for the constitutional term of ten years, and continued in the same office in Luxerne for twenty years thereafter, and until his age warned would be the formulation of the value or price of such hotel, imm or boarding house, out of the value or price of such hotel, imm or boarding house, out of the value or price of such hotel, imm or boarding house, out of the value or price of such hotel, imm or boarding house, out of the value or price of such hotel, imm or boarding house, out of the value or price of such hotel, imm or boarding house, out of the value or price of such hotel, imm or boarding house, out of the value or price of such hotel, imm or boarding in short, become a rioter,

him to decline a re-election. The accident which caused his death is well remembered and deeply regretted by all who knew him. He acquired a national celebrity as a jurist, was kind and courted us in his deportment, and stood deserve such hotel, inn or boarding house any edly high as a most worthy citizen.

Horace Williston was appointed to succeed him in 1849. He came from Broome county, N. V., to Bratford, and was admitted to the bar here in 1819. He fraudulent intent, and any person who, soon acquired an enviable distinction as a after obtaining credit or accomm lawyer, and as an able advocate. In argument he did not jump at conclusions, but led the minds of his hearers along gradually, by a system of reasoning that was almost irresistible. He was engaged in almost every case of much importance in the countles of Bradford and Tioga, until his appointment as above stated. It may be said of him in brief that he was an honor to the bar and the bench, and that in all of the relations of life he was wholly above represent.

wholly above reproach.

He was followed by David William, who was elected President Judge in 1851.

He came from Wayne county in this State tack upon the institution of slavery, and had great effect in causing its downfall.

In 1865, F. B. STREETER, of Susque hanna county, became the presiding judge of this district. I'is recent death brings is name within the scope of these remarks. The resolutions and comments respecting him at the recent meeting of the bar at Towanda, set forth fully and truly the est mation in which he was held by the bar, and the public generally. Upright, able and impartial as a judge, respected and esteemed by all of his acquaintance, his death may be considered s a public calamity. Of ten different persons who have held

the office of President Judge of this coun ly, three only are living. [The writer of this sketch, Judge But-LOCK, Judge MERCUR, and Judge Monnow, are the survivors referred to.-Ep.] It is believed that SIMON KINNEY, ETHAN BALDWIN, and ALPHONSO C. STU-ART, were admitted to the bar at the first court held in this county, to wit in January, 1813, and that EDWARD HERRICE was admitted at a subsequent term of the same year. Mr. KINNEY had an extensive practice and continued his residence

this State, and would add this suggestion:
That in Sunday, October 28, at the regular session of each Sabbath school a collection be taken for the benefit of the State work.

We are compelled to ask this help, because our treasury is empty, and the demands upon us are greater than ever.

The work of the association is ESSENTIAL, ECONOMICAL, EVANGELISTIC, and State work.

Mis State, and would add this suggestion:
Sive practice and continued his residence here till about 1840, when he left or removed to one of the Western States, and died there some years thereafter. ETHAN BALDWIN removed to Harrisburg in about 1822, but afterwards returned to this county. He again left for Philadelphia, where I believe, but am not certain, that his death was caused by some accident. Mr. Stuar removed to Illinois about 1816, where he was killed in a duel which 1816, where he was killed in a duel which a note of, these devices to defraud by us it will go undone,

It is Economical: The work of the past
year and start of this year's work with
the best premise of success, has cost and
will require only about \$1.000 tion of Judge, as heretofore stated, and died at Athens, I think, in 1872.

Several gentlemen of the legal fraternity from Wilkesbarre attended our courts from their commencement, to wit, Joux EVANS, GARRICK MALLORY and DAVID Scott, and participated largely in the pending business. Several others from the same locality were admitted at various times, among whom may be mentioned the names of George Denison, Oristus COLLINS, and J. N. CONYNGHAM, heretofore given. It would require too much time and space to give the biography of each or either of the persons above named. They were all men of high stand-The recent death of WM. WATKINS

writer hereof that be came from the state be supported. But as this has been a year of general financial depression, they can to longer bear the burden alone, and to the duties of his profession, and no annual control of the parties thus attempted to be swindled refused to the duties of his profession, and no annual control of the parties thus attempted to be swindled refused to the duties of his profession, and no annual control of the parties thus attempted to be swindled refused to the duties of his profession, and no annual control of the parties thus attempted to be swindled refused to the duties of his profession, and no annual control of the parties thus attempted to be swindled refused to the bar and called for by the, promisory in this county in 1826. Few men ever notes, Several of the parties thus attempted to be swindled refused to the duties of his profession, and no called for by the parties thus attempted to be swindled refused to the duties of his profession, and no called for by the parties thus attempted to be swindled refused to the duties of his profession, and no called for by the parties thus attempted to be swindled refused to the duties of his profession, and no called for by the parties thus attempted to be swindled refused to the duties of his profession. to the duties of his profession, and no making payments, stating that they client of his ever suffered for the want of had ordered but a snigle machine exal and fidelity on his part. Fully concurring in the remarks respecting him at the late meeting of the bar, they will not law-suits are now pending regarding. Edith to have made the remark. e repeated here. It is sufficient to say the matter, the result of which we that they were justly due to his merit and will give as soon as a decision is ren-know perfectly well how ridiculously ing. The late JOHN C. ADAMS was a native dered.

aule and powerful advocate; and, at the time of his death in 1866, he took rank among the foremost members of the bar in Northern Pennsylvania. He left a large property acquired by honest industry and lose attention to his professional busishould be prepared. The name of the respected persons of the legal profession now in active life press upon the mind, but they have to be omitted, or this paper

would become too volun inous for the pur-It may be here stated that death has, read with interest by many, and we hope within ten or fifteen years last past, made viduals mentioned, for publication in fu- twenty-eight of its victims are now in rec-"In March, 1812, the counties of Edward Herrick, J. E. Canfield, Jumberland county, in this State, and its required a man of firm and resolute mind to undertake the task of presiding over such an extensive district, which included the property of the prop

tion to those who survive, "Be ye also

some excuse for its manifest imperfec-

(in the 87th year of his age).

ers in the county who are aware of the provisions of the following law. From a

perusal of it they will learn that they are

Boarding House Keepers:

of any hotel, inn or boarding house, shall abscord from such hotel, inn or boarding

SECTION 2. Every keeper of a hotel, restaurant, inn or boarding house, shall and was engaged in the practice of law post in a public and conspicuous place in here till 1844, when he was elected to the office or public room, and in every Congress, where he continued for several bedroom occupied by guests in said house, terms. He was a man of very decided firmness and resolution, and his name has become immortal in the history of the United States, as the author of "The Wilmot Proviso;" which was a direct at ished, and for lodging. No charge or sum shall be collected or received by any such person for any services not actually At the time of his death, 1868, he was one such person for any services not actually of the judges of the court of claims at rendered, or for any items not actually delivered, or for a longer time than the person so charged actually remained a such place. For any violation of this section, or any provision in this section the offender shall forfeit his bill so charged and upon conviction thereof, be adjudged

guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for a term of not more than six Section 3. In case of default on the part of the guests in any hotel, inn or boarding house, to redeem within sixty days all baggage, et cetera, deposited as security for charges incurred, said baggage, et cetera, shall be sold at public auction after due notice by publication for

five days previous to sale; all excess of proceeds exceeding charges incurred shall be held for the owner. Section 4. This act is to take effect immediately after the first day of June,

Anno Domini eighteen hundred and sev In a lodge, I.

ty, has just been brought to light in this section, py which a numder o farmers have been victimized. Som ance in this neighborhood, canvass ing for its sale, and induced various parties to sign what purported to be a contract or duebill for a sheller on on the payment of \$21 upon delivery, but which afterwards proved to be promisory note in payment for wenty one machines. The machines thus apparently ordered by the unsuspecting victims were shipped to pretty soft eyes, with wistfulness all each party, and an agent called upon them for the amount of money represented by the number of machines and called for by the, promisory had ordered but a snigle machine

THINKING.

Thinking is not dreaming. The vorld is full of dreamers; a few men do most of its thinking. Thinking i manufacturing; it is taking mental tools and hammering and filing and moulding and shaping until ideas ness. His death was a great loss to the public in a large extent of country. It have grown into fully developed republic in a large extent of country. It alities of the brain, with dimensions has been the object of the writer of this sketch to use all consistent brevity, and WILLIAM WATKINS, it was suggested that to make no reference to any person now a brief biographical sketch of the deceased judges, and older members of the bar, has been admitted within the last forty laway tissue and muscle. It is tire-should be precised. The names of many honored and some; it requires time and purpose. reason there are not more thinkers some; it requires time and purpose. Men can dream while they sleep : to work they must be awake. Dreaming is tearing away the flood-gate and allowing the flood to pour through: if anything remains it is only drift wood that may chance to hang in the the Judge may find time to give us more full and detailed biographies of the indior both, in this county. The names of cause they are not thinking. Thinking cause they are not thinking. Thinking is the measuring of chances, weigh ollection, and there may be more. They ing principles, watching the opera-are as follows to wit: HORACE WILLISTON tion of law it is a process of creen tion of law; it is a process of creep-Wayne, Susquebanna, Bradford and Tio. Stevens, D. F. Barstow, David Cash, ing upon things and taking them by and I do not want to so gas were organized as a judicial district. David Wilmor, George D. Montanye, surprise before they have time to get ishness on your part." JACOB DEWITT, WM. A. PECK, J. C. AWAY. A thinker is a hunter. He ADAMS, WM. WATKINS, C. L. WARD, WILSON SCOTT, STEPHEN PIERCE, WM. with small daily force and often see with small daily fare, and often see his game fly before he has time to shoot. He must have courage to face the chasm and dark places and climb steep mountains; he must love solitude as an outpost hidden in the rocks.

And here is the reason this age i not prolific of good thinkers. It is rapidly passing away.

It is hoped that the advanced age and ion with nature is shut out. There bodily infirmities of the writer of the foregoing sketch undertaken by special request, and with great diffidence, will be steel are not in contact. Men are following the college drone, ponying true that her husband's neglect of her through life. Everybody wants to of late had more than once made ride. Going to the spring for water come up the hill. We want to turn the faucet and have things run out to our heads; the faucet must be on thought worth their while to have the faucet must be on thought worth their while to have the purposely prolonged his stay. perusal of it they will learn that they are course of it they will learn that they are course of it they will learn that they are course of it they will learn that they are course of it they will learn that they are course of it they will learn that they are course of the act posted absorption, and are like the things to "they wait for they touched last.—They wait for they prepared a card containing the law, have prepared a card containing the law, things to "turn up," but the only they concerts, and parties, and suppers, and lectures and matiness, and To present Fraudulent Prac- laid away, while the great multitude, The hearsters tices upon or by Hotel Keepers, and having never missed them ask in

wonder, "When did he die?"

MY JEWEL Rich hazel eyes that smile at meg In whose bright depth I seem to see The rarest light, the fairest glow, That mortal eyes did ever bestow. I love to alt and watch them so, And feel the thrill that long ago Ran through my breast when first I drew That check whereon the roses grew Unto my own, and softly told. The sweet, sweet tale that's never old Dear, earnest eyes that fondly smile, And sweetly sprak to me the while, That look so tender, and so sad, " Yet gleam as joyour, and as glad As when I felt my young heart stirred Within me like a singing bird.

And knew the joy that lovers feel, And felt the flow of passion steal Like lava streams within my blood Uncurbed and tameless in its flood. Though years have gone and left their trace And saddened o'er my darling's face, I hough roses from her cheek have fled, And care has pressed her fair brown head, Yet to my heart sho's just the same As when in olden days she came And stood, beside me like a queen. When both our lives and hearts were green As when the wild love of my youth Burst on me in its beaming truth.

Her whispers still within my ear Make music that I love to hear: She's still to me the blushing girl That set my youthful breast a whirl, Long, long ago when we were young She's still my sweeheart, though the years Have brought their train of cares and fears And still within her hazel eyes I see the old, fond lovelight rise

She sits beside me here to-night; One tender hand, soft, fair and white, Rests on my shoulder, and we seem To live again our young life dream: And as the lamplight floods her brow, I know she's dearer to me now -Ah! dearer far-than when I told The sweet, sweet tale that's never old CLEON AND I-

"Cleon sees no charms in nature, In a daisy, I ;-Cleon hears no anthems ringing In the earth and sky; Nature sings to me forever, Earnest listener, I ; State for state with all attendants

Who would change? Not L." Cleon bath a thousand acres, No'er a one have 1? Cleon dwelleth in a mansion Cleon hath a dozen fortunes, Hardly one have I :--

Yet the poorer of the twain Is Cleon not I. "Cleon, true, possesseth acre But the landscape, I; Half, the charms to me it yieldet Money cannot buy,

Cleon harbors sloth and duliness, Freshening vigor, 1 :-Richer man am I. "Cleon is a slave to grandent Free as thought am I :-

Cleon fees a score of doctors; Need of none have I. Cleon fears to die : Death may come, he'll find me ready, · Hannier man am 7 m

Itliscellaneous.

Brother Phil. Edith Forrest lifted a pair of pretty blue eyes to her husband's faceamong their velvety shadows. "It is so lonesome of an evening

Harry! Please stay at home to-night or take me with you for a change, Mr. Forrest smiled in a very superior way-a sort of patronizing, dulgent way, as though it was the height of absurd womanish folly for to the chaise waiting at the door, and

"That is nonsense, Edith. You away her jacket. But he said noth ver, and her eyes filled with tears; impossible it is for me to be either His whole soul was beginning to always at home, or take you out be on fire with fury and jealousy, and somewhere. You must remember he found it remarkably easy to stay that because a man is married he at home when Edith was so winningdoes not expect never to be anywhere ly sweet and charming that he wonbut where his wife is, if she is the dered whether or not she meant it, or weeks ago, and and we planned it

world! He bent forward to kiss her, and Edith smiled a-suspiciously tear times when she was extravagantly flavored smile it was, however. "But I do get so tired of staying so much by myself, Harry. I am almost a stranger in London, and I am sure there are only two ladies in the house whom I know, and I don't like to be always running to their rooms. Harry-really I did not think you would get tired of my company so-so soon. It hasn't

been three months since we were -married—and—" 'And little Mrs. Forrest's sobs and tears overcame her entirely, and Harry's face grew vexed and stern. "You are romancing, Edith. You know perfectly well I have never thought of such a ridiculous thing, and I do not want to see such child. And, to further enforce his assump-

tio : of martial dignity, Mr. Forrest walked out and shut the door very emphatically. Then, of course, Edith's tears came in good carnest. "It's too bad! Harry is

getting tired of my society, I know he is, and I wish-I wish-I had never married and less home, where There are but very few persons now living of the legal profession or otherwise, who have any recollection of the early judicial history of this county; and the limited number that yet remain on earth are day of double houses; too much of man and not ground of God. Communication and not ground of God. a life, which, undeniably pleasant though it was, had never been so beautified and glorified until Harry's ner.

strangers, and haughtily exclusive. | doors and windows; and ten minutes

Hoelen.

"It's too bad," she sobbed, bittery, as she lay on the little crimson silk lounge, with her face all tear-flushed, and her rosebud mouth quivering. "I can almost see them at home now-Sue, and Jennie, and Sil, and the parlor lighted up, and perment; and Frank Morrison will come in, and they'll have a delicious waltz, and then Phil will speak of me— dear, darling old Phil! He always thought more of me than any one else ever did-even Harry Forrest! I wish I hadn't ever married him, and

82 per Annum in Advance.

NUMBER 20

There was a little expression of on her lips-memories that would not bear comparison with her present'gilded loneliness called them up, and it wasn't a good sight to see on a pretty maried woman's free.

For an hour after Harry had gone out Edith lay on the couch, all sorts of thoughts running riot in her brain, until they were dissipated sharply by a rap on her door, and a card that sent all expression out of her face and eyes except surprise, that quickly changed into an excitement of de-

"Tell the gentlman I will be down n a moment," she said to the servant. Then she flew to the dressing-mirror, and saw that she was in a presentable condition, and then went heard her low, sweet good-night. down stairs with a smile and three unspoken words on her lips:

"Dear old Phil! Three weeks later Mr. Forrest came in somewhat unexpectedlyjust in time to see Edith standing by the window kissing her hand to a gentleman driving by in a carriagea handsome, dashing looking fellow, with bold black eyes and drooping mustache-just in time to see the sparkle in his wife's eyes, and the

eightened color in her cheeks Well, who is he?". He asked the question so suddenly that Edith gave a little cry of sur-

"Oh, Harry, I didn't know you were here l How you startled me!" "Doubtless. But that doesn't explain why you were kissing your hand The blush on her cheeks deepened until her face was scarlet.

of mine," she stammered. He looked angrily at her-argrily. with a faint sense of pain mingling tertainment with a man who is alwith the anger. "An acquaintance! Since when, please! Edith, do you know you are doing a terrible risky thing in answering any salutes from bold, fast now, to him. men who, in driving by may have

been fascinated by your pretty face.? Edith, I won't ask any more quesme in keeping away from those win. and go home. I begged you to stay. dows." And for the first time in their lives and you laughed at me. And. then.

between them. "And I don't care," Edith said to erself. "If Phil is kinder to me than Harry is, I'll like him best, that's all. does, and this very night we are going to drive to the park if the

moon is bright." And when Mr. Forrest came in say? Oh, Edith! wife! are you mad that evening, about ten o'clock, he that you dare speak such awful was again fortunately in time to catch the black-eyed, black-moustached fellow going down the front steps just in time to find Edith folding

disbelief of her recklessness. But Edith's curious conducttimes when she was dull, pale and gay. sad-worried him.

She never asked him to stay at home in the evenings now-of course she preferred to have him out of the way, so that she could have her own good'time with her-"friend" Harry said to himself, ironically, for in his very heart of hearts he could not bring himself to say "lover.". His faith in his wife was too

strong to admit a doubt of aught bevond indiscretion, and yet he was agonizingly jealous. Then one evening the climax came, when Harry went home to dinner with its face of steel, that batters fragments the instant he crossed the Old Nick built. door-sill—tore and threw it into the

"Mrs. Worthington wants me to go to her room to-night. I suppose axe, that cuts the wood, that feeds you will be going out, Harry ?" He knew she was telling what was

" Yes, I am going out to the dlub." In his heart he hated himself for the falschood he told, for he knew he had made up his mind to watch his wife well that hight, and see if his jealousy was warranted or not. Edith's cheeks glowed and her eyes sparkled, and she seemed in a

state of delicious excitement at dintoilette of black silk, with flimsy such thoughts, more than once had jewelry—rather elaborate for a teteis out of fashion; the spring must brought hot tears of wounded pain a-tete with Mrs. Worthington, Herry

For these reasons most people are only sponges; they live wholly by absorption, and are like the things

girlish frolic.

Ihis position on the opposite side of she has sense and conversation, as well as

The boarders were, of course, utter the street, where he commanded the dimples and curves, and she has a bank
doors and windows and ton minutes Edith was reserved and shrinking, afterwards a tall, black-moustached. If over household affections and loves

hail a passing cab, and the chase began, and ended at the door of Exeter Hall, and Harry bought his ticket and took a seat as near as he could get to Edith and her-her-" friend." watched them all that evening, and a pair of eyes that were pitifully pain-ed, and indiguant, and passionful as he noted how perfectly happy the two wire how Edith, whose sweet reserve and shyness had been one of her greatest charms to him-how Edith was so free in her manner to him, and how admirably the gentlemen returned her pretty little famili-

It was an hour of torture to him. He sat there, remembering all the time he had neglected Edith—how she had so coaxingly asked him to "stay at home" or "take her."

He realized, as he had never done before, what a sudden and great change it had been to her to leave haps Howard singing one of his love. her home where there was such a ly tenor solos to Sue's accompaniand, consequently, a great deal of young company.

He began to appreciate how care-

less he had been of the happiness entrusted to his keeping. He sat there, repentant, indignant, jealous, remorseful, ready to fly at that handsome, dashing fellow who assumed such an air of proprietorship discontent and indignation coming over the foolish, silly little wife—the lovely little girl, who, not having her husband's society, had sought companionship elsewhere.

He never heard a chord of the divine melodies he never heeded the storms of applause.

All he heard, all he saw was Edith's occasional low laugh, her beautiful flushed face as she turned her profile

towards him. Then the performance was over. He followed them closely as hes dared, until he saw them take their carriage, and the second chase began, that ended-at the door of their house, and then, from inside his own cab he saw the black moustache sweep across Edith's mouth—and he "And Phil: don't forget to drive

to the park to-morrow—at five tomorrow." "Phil, Phil!" "It has come to the permitted familiarity of names, has it?" And Harry thought, as he dismissed his cab, and ran np stairs, two steps at a time, that if ever a man had just cause to shoot another, he

Edith stood before her dressingcase, slowly drawing off her gloves, when he dashed in, pale, wrathful. "What does this mean? Where have you been?" If he thought to confront her in a

alsehood he was mistaken. She flushed crimson, but answered "I have been to Exeter Hall. Have committed an unpardonable sin?" You have done the next thing to it. Who is that that man with whom you dared to go? Do you "He is a friend acquaintance know you have run the risk of losing

man, going to a place of public enmost a stranger to you? Edith! have you any idea of what you have She turned her face, pale enough "Harry, have you any idea of what you have done? Night after night I have stayed here by myself, ions, but I insist upon you obeying until I wonder I did not run away

they sat down to dinner with a cloud when I found some one who paid me the attention you should have done. you talk to me this way! I will tellyou, honestly, the gentleman who took me in is very, very dear to me. He wouldn't leave me alone as Harry I love him! There! And if you won't be good to me, he will!" -Forrest stood dumbfounded.

or let me go sometimes not always,

"Edith, do you know what you say? Oh, Edith! wife! are you mad words? You love him!" He staggered to a chair, pale as death. This, then, was the best of all. For a moment Edith kept her ground; then her lips began to qui-

ther she went up to him and knelt beside him." "Harry, Harry darling, I do love him, but not as I do you! He is my brother Phil, Harry the one you never saw. He came here several sweetest, prettiest little girl in the was only trying to cheat him into a all to to make you love me more, dear.'

> And the lesson had its effect, for Harry Forrest remembers what agony of mind he suffered when he feard the worst. And he realized that it might all have been as he feared.

THE FIRE THAT OLD NICK BUILT.

intemperate. This is the fire that Old Nick built. Moderate Drinking .- This is the fuel that feeds the fire that Old Nick Rum Selling.—This is the stone hat grinds the axe that cuts the wood

that feeds the fire that Old Nick

built.

Public Opinion.—This is the sledge half an hour earlier and found Edith the stone, that grinds the axe, that reading a note, which she tore into cuts the wood, that feeds the fire that Temperance Meeting .- This is one fire with flushed face and startled of the blows we quietly deal, to fashion the sledge with its face of steel.

that batters the stone, that grinds the

the fire that Old Nick built. The Temperance Movement. - This to give force to the blows we quietly deal, to fashion the sledge with its face of steel, that batters the stone, that grinus the axe, that cuts the wood, that feeds, the fire that Old

Nick built. Eternal Truth .- This is the spirit so gentle and still, that nerves the strenght to the blows we quietly deal. Then she dressed in a becoming to fashion the sledge with its face of steel, that batters the stone, that laces at wrists and throat, and rich grinds the axe, that cuts the wood, that feeds the fire thal Old Nick built.

THE modern old maid is round and joly, two dimples in her cheeks, and has a augh as musical as a bobolink's song. She wears nicely-fitting dresses, and cunning little ornaments around her plump throat, and becoming little knots and

and the two were driven away.

Young man, you can go up hill as fast
It was the work of a moment to as you please, but go down hill slow.