Bradford Reporter

Towards, Pa., Thursday, Nov. 29, 1877.

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FINE JEWELRY. WATCHES

SILVER, AND PLATED WARE TOWANDA, PA.

TOWANDA POST OFFICE. FOR INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC, The Post Office will be kept open from 7 o'clo A. M., till 714. P.M. Money Order and Registere ment will close at Go clock, P. M. ON SUNDAYS the Office will be open from 9.3 ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF MAILS. Malls will arrive and depart from Towards Pos

Office as follows until further notice: From the North, Pa. & N. Y. R., at 12.30, P. Mocked mail from Elmira and east and west at 10.20 From the South at 5, P. M. Through mail Troi

From the South at S. P. M. Intended that Iron Philadelphia, New York and Eastern States, 4 A.M. From State Line & S. R. R., at 9:30, A. M. From Barclay at 7 P. M. From Canton at 5 P. M. From Troy et 12 M. From Troy et 12 M. From LeRaystille, Rome, &c., at 12 M. From Mehoopany (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) at 12 M. Arom New Era (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) at 12 m.

From New Era (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) at 11 A. M. DEPART.

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Pa. & N. Y. R. E., South, 1, 30 At M.

Through mail to Philadelphia, New York and
Eastern States, 7% o'clock, P. M.

North, 415 F. M.

Through mail to Elmira and points on N. C. R.
R., 10, 30 A. M.

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Barclay, 12:30 r. m.
Canton, 9 A. m.
Troy, 1 r. m.
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lew Era (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday), a S. W. ALVORD, P. M.

LOCAL AND CENERAL.

THE Sheriff's sales were largely attended on Fridey, and the bidding was spirited. THERE is a large attendance at Cours this week.

THE Northern Tier Gazette has entered upon its fifteenth year.

THE Historical Society meets Monday afternoon. EDWIN H. PARKHURST and W. M. TULE husked two hundred and eight bushels of

corn in one day at Minnequa. THE Court Proceedings and other articles prepared for this week are unavoida-

. bly crowded out. REGULAR meeting of Leah Lodge, Friday evening. Members from sister lodges will be welcome.

THE W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday afternoon in the rooms under the residence

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ly urges the people of Troy to take meastires to secure the services of Mr. Spany for the hand in that place MR. BEACH, who built and put up the

week removing and repairing the instru-

UNIVERSALIST Sociable will be held in the Lecture Room of the Universalist Church, on Friday evening, Dec. 7. Refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited to attend.

THE Canton Musical and Dramatical Association will give an entertainment in that place on the 11th inst. The piece to be produced is entitled "New Year's Eve." The Sentinel predicts that it will

DONATION .- The friends of Rev. J. R Angel will make him a Donation Visit. at the parsonage in LeRaysville, on next Wednesday evening, December 12. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mrs EDWIN VOSBURG, of this place was visiting her sister, Mrs. PACKARD, in Granville, a few days since , and was apparently in robust health on retiring to rest on the evening of the 21st. ult. On the following morning, which was the forty-first anniversary of her birth, she was found dead in her bed having died during the night, of heart disease.

pearance in this place. The Missionary, edited by Rev. G. J. PORTER, and devotly, provided enough subscribers are sereared, and will be an exponent of the doctimes of the Episcopal Church. There may be a demand for both these periodcals, but it strikes as the information they will contain might be given a wider circu-

THANKSGIVING Day services resulted in largely replenishing the treasury of the Ladies Benevolent Association, for which the President, Mrs. BALDWIN, returns then liberal contributions have made it amount of distress. The following sums have been handed to the treasurer : mon services at M. E. Church, \$51 65

hyersalist Church, Episcopal Church, lox in Post Office.

PERSONAL-SAM JONES, of Harrisburg, "Apregistered at the Ward House, one

-Mrs. LEIGHTON, of Rochester, was Visiting at E. T. Fox's last week. -Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fox spent last

her stay in town last week.

"Ir never rains but it pours." E. I. BROWNING met with an accident at EROST'S manufactory some time since which disabled him for several weeks, and the other day he had a narrow escape from another serious injury.

A. R. Mor is advertised to lecture on Cemperance as follows: Hibbard Hill Church, Albany township, December 7 at 7 o'clock p. m.; North Towarda, 8th. Granville Center, 14th.; Bailey Corners 15th.; West Burlington 16th. The meetings will open promptly at 7 o'clock.

THE following are the officers of the Canton Musical Association : President, J. H. SHAW; Secretary, PERBY PRATT; Treasurer, Dr. C. H. GIBBONS; Musical Director, J. D. TYLER; General Manager, C. H. WELLS. The present members. ship is about thirty-five.

GRAND CONCERT COMPHHENTARY TO Mr., Spary - Celebrated Singers-UNRIVALED LIN-TA BAND. - The complimentary concert to WM. C. SPARY, the popular and efficient leader of the finest band in the state, the Lin-ta Cornet Band, given in Mercur Hall, on Tuesday evening last, was a decidely brilliant af-

The names of the managers of the benefit, Mrs. Dr. MONTANYE, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. BALDWIN, and Messrs. GARDNER and SCOTT, were a sufficient pledge of success. The eclat that attaches to Mr. SPARY as a leader, and the reputation of the singers, attracted one of the largest and most appreciative audiences that ever gathered n Mercur Hall, upon any similar ocea-

Miss KATH MARN of Harrisburg and Mrs. Baabrond of Troy, were the Sopruno singers. Miss PESTEL of Baltimore had a contratto voice of rare sweetness and compass. Mr. Osnorn the tenon was from Philadelphia. Mr. Braky favored the audience with two cornet solos, which were enthusiastically applauded. Mrs. BRADFORD sang two soprano solos, which were hearfily encord and won the admiration of the entire audience. She ias a clear, strong, vibrant voice and ren ders difficult passages with case and ex-

Miss Mann shared in the honors given to the soprano parts, and her singing of Italian opera showed a remarkable degree

Miss PESTEL's voice is quite wonderful in its purity and rauge of tone. In her contratto solos che won the most enthusiastic applause.

The Lin-tas played some selections with their usual exquisite skill and effect. Much of the success of the singers was due to the exceptionally fine piano accompaniments by Mrs. Pope. Especially when accompanying Mr. SPARY in his cornet playing was her complete mastery of the instrument made manifest.

MR. MAYO'S DAVY CROCKETT. -On Friday evening last Mr. FRANK MAYO entertained a moderate audience with the production of "David Crockett," a play whose title role has obtained for that arcentric drama, the character is set in a narmony. He mas adjusted the countless worlds revolving through of the countless worlds revolving through House, and will be glad to see all their— aticarti. The dialogue is flat and hack-regularity. neved, and in å high degree grandiloquent whose life, character end manners Mr. A coarespondent of the Gazette strong-Mayo is supposed to derive his concep-

tion-nothing could be further from reali-All this, however, as plays and play-Organ in the Episcopal Church some of dramatic license in which dramatists twenty-five years ago, was in town last are prone to freely and capriciously indulge. There are few faithful picture: of the realities of history, as they are outthined to the imagination, in any of the acting plays. No one, indeed, cares for such a thing, and no one seeks for truth or .probability even, when there is a cerdramatic symmetry in the acting of a FRANK MAYO and his playwright, are as oblivious to the claims of history, as the ers. So Mr. Mayoj may as well call the part he plays Davy Crockett as anything Mayo does do in this connection is a tolerably subdued piece of business in dramatic vulgarity wherein Roaring Ralph digenous drama, Buffalo Bill, Oliver Dowd Byron and the Arkansas Traveller are beautifully blended in a homogeneous whole, set out in the costume of Daniel

Sanchody of the name of Crockett may have delivered himself of his mother tonghe in the manner of Mayo in this part. If so he probably never yielded to the Two new papers have made their ap-limpulse, as Mr. Mayo does, of forgetting his vernacular in flights of passionate utterance, when he comes very near to ed to the interests of the Universalist speaking the King's English like a chris-Church; and Christ Church Visitor, ed- tian. This trifling inaccuracy, however, rited by Rev. J. S. BEERS, and printed in does not militate against the astonishing Ohio. The paper is to be published month- destruction of time and space that repeatedly occurs throughout the play-as how should it?

The lingo of the part is the book talk of the Crocketts of the dime novel and the Ledger. The deeds done in the body of this Crockett are enough to stir, ab imo columns of the various papers already 'es- | scallery maid who gives herself up on occasion to the dream she dwelt in marble

halls. The incidents of the play include the rescue of the heroine in a storm, the deliverance of the same of a very pretty thanks to the generous donors, who by pair of high-heeled shoes, (no tassels,) a feat which Davy performs after adminispossible for the Society to relieve a vast tering whiskey to his rival for a fever, in his own good above everything else, genmedica. Wood being scarce he splits up the bar of the door of his cabin, and di-22 00 rectly afterwards brings in a next bundle 22 00 rectly afterwards brings in a neat bundle of these intelligences. The great majority of mankind is governed by their lower natures; yet out of all their selfishness welves howl and the bar is gone, and Crockett's arm comes in, and subsequently is seen smeared with red paint, and Davy in a state of exhaustion, and so forth, and more to the same effect, ending with the elopement of Davy and the heroine in her wedding garments on the
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Supply Carrochan, of Perine's celebrated mercantile establishment, Bath, Later man on record. The whole, in the brack man on record. The whole, in the later was thankful because he had lost thirteen of the man on record. The whole, in the later was thankful because he had lost thirteen of the man on record. The whole, in the later was thankful because he had lost thirteen of the man on record. The whole, in the later was thankful because he had lost thirteen of the most precious jewels from followed them—some of us have already other man on record. The whole, in the later was thankful because he had lost thirteen of the most precious jewels from followed them, but many of us are still this crown—for a long war—for a new rilingering in the rear. Like stragglers on nomination next fall.

Yellowed them was thankful because he had lost thirteen of the most precious jewels from lingering in the rear. Like stragglers on nomination next fall.

-Mrs. E. O. Macfarlane, is in town, Mr. Mayo is capable of good acting.-Mr. Mayo is capable of good acting.—
He has a fine figure and does some rather for a great and free country. God has brought us out of the fiery baptism of a great and free country. God has brought us out of the fiery baptism of a civil war, and our garments are purified from the touch of that unclean thing, slavery. We look back through the ages past, and see when and where He has planted and preserved the germs or roother stay in town has week. pected, under the circumstances. | must recognize a special providence in the

erved in Towarda. Most of the business places were closed, and church-goers generally attended public worship.-A union service was held in the Methodist Church. Doctor STEWART, occupied the pulpit with Rev. G. C. Jones, and made the opening prayer. The discoure was delivered by Mr. Jones, and was an able and eloquent effort, and was listened to with the closest attention by the large congregation. At the close of the sermon Doctor STEWART made an earnest appeal

lent Association, which was generously esponded to. In the evening the Universalist Church was crowded to overflowing. The church was neatly trimmed, and appropriate texts adorned the walls. The musical portion of the service was quite elaborate and most exquisitely rendered. Before mmencing the sermon, the pastor very leclingly and effectively presented the claims of the Benevolent Society.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Burns who reported the sermons we are enabled give our readers a very full synopsis what both the reverend gentlemen said. BEV. G. C. JONES' SERMON. TEXT .- St. Mark, 7th Chapter, 37th Verse: "He

People often speak a ligher truth than they know; David, when fleeling from the persecutions of Eaul, Said "there is but a cp between me and death." He thought only of the present danger of death at the hands of his rival; but he gave utterance to a fact which was true every moment of is life, both before and after that hour heir tribitte of approval, though unqual-

inually hurried in the accomplishment of pour puroses. We form a plan of action; for another. Men are but children of There are no doubts or contingen ies with God. His works are enduring,

ess the preparations that are made and affected, and the situations are as far for calculating elipses with exactness, removed from human experience as only these observations have served, for ages the flesh of a DAVID CROCKETT, from ed to within a few hours of their actual winter should reign throughout the world, population of the planet. Seed time and harvest, the early and latter rain, sunshine and darkness, follow each other as they have since the morning or probability even, when there is a certain coherence of conception, a sort of dramatic symmetry in the acting of a lt is said that when Handel's "Messipart, no-matter how wife it may go of that nagnificent chorus sang out, "The the truth, nature and history. No one Lord God onnipotent reigneth" the " was first brought out in London, as cares for historical misnomers, and Mr. whole audience rose to their feet, moved by the common impulse of adoration.

Surely we ought to hear something sweet-er than the fabled music of the spheres most doting and deluded of their admir in the regularity and harmony with which Christ conducts the affairs of the universe else, provided whatever he does in his want and supply regulates commerce, name is good after its kind. What Mr. working up through widest international that the food produced in arctic and tropic regions is exactly suited to the modifying influence of each particular climate on the animal organizations. They have said that we onthis a good man but the country because he was a free thinker. They could not say but that, he was a peaceable citizen, and in pieces. They have said that we onthis Stackpole, of previous renown in the in- that the food produced in arctic and troping influence of each particular climate on the animal organisms resident there.

The camel, thrives upon stunted shrubs and bitter herbs, the only vegetation that and bitter herbs, the only vegetation that grows upon the hot, arid deserts, across which he so o'ten journeys. The reindeer is swift and strong, though he digs through snow and ice with his sharp hoofs, for the dry moss and lichens, that constitute almost the only food his wintry home produces. The half dozen domestic animals, most necessary to man's comfort, and convenience, are just the ones, that he needs have alike the widest habitat. Our own bodily organizations are

proof of the wisdom and goodness of Hin who hath done all things well. The primary object of our being is happiness. The Creator could have made every nerve tingle with pain. He has so constituted ceive pleasure from all our surroundings. The nerves are the sentinels upon the surface of our bodies to warn us of danger Pain, like an alarm bell, admonishes us will contain might be given a wider circuhttiongat much less expense, through the prefore, the profoundest sensibilities of any wrong track, and that we must correct

our modes of living. We recognize cause for gratitude in God's wise and provident direction of the affairs of the human race. He never removes His governing hand from the world's machinery. There are twelve world's machinery. There are twelve thousand millions of human beings upon the face of the earth, each one of whom is endowed with the immeasurable gift of never-ending life-each selfishly seeking equal forgetfulness of Murphy and material erally very blindly and viciously, and not one knowing how these innumerable millions can best be steered into the haven of destiny. God has His finger upon each and blindness, out of warring appetites and passions, He brings civilization, huwhich is the evidence and work of God, rules the world. We see these barques of humanity tossed on the boiling, seething billows of the sea of life. Collision

Nr. Spent Thanksgiving day with his cafastrophe, is pleasantly diversified with over the water-floods.

One who sitteth Lord God omnipotent bis crown-for a long war—for a new ribingering in the rear. Like stragglers on the appearance of another and a younger Crockett, in puris naturalibus, in his hirt; the closing tableau presenting a believe than to believe. If there is a special providence which guides and directs the alkers of individuals, it must also be will still the she had been spending several weeks with her thusband.

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Some do not believe in special providence of the match, we are in constant dauger from the reasons, or replied that he has stricken off the manches of the she appearance of another and a younger creating in the rear. Like stragglers on this crown-for a long war—for a new ribone and the oceans of blood spilled? The enemy, As we thank God this day that the law, we shall yet keep a thank God that he appearance of another and a younger Crockett, in puris naturalibus, in his night the enemy. As we thank God this day the she that he has stricken off the manches of the enemy. As we thank God this day the she was treating the treating in the rear. Like stragglers on the constant dauger from the cease of the march, we are in constant dauger from the cease of the march, we are in constant dauger from the cease of the march, we are in constant dauger from the cease of the march, we are in constant dauger from the expected and the oceans of blood spilled?

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tiers, more than a thousand years since, the whole Anglo-Saxon race might have been Mohammedans to-day. Look away to little Athens, where, 500 years before Christ, was sown and germinated the tiny branches and under its shade, the nations of the earth come and dwell se-

Our greatest joy, on this happy Thanksgiving morning, is that We dwell in the
peace of Christ. "He hath done all things
well" in the plan of redemption. The
blood of atonement has proved to those
who are saved through faith in its efficafor a liberal contribution for the Benevoa ladder reaching from Farth to heaven. Between God and man, there was a great gulf fixed. God in his justice could not go to God. But Christ is on both sides of the gulf; God on that side, man on this: and now in Christ the ayful voices are hushed; we may approach and not tremble; we may look on God and not be blasted-touch and not be consumed

Let us varrow down our duses for hankfulness to our own nation. The past year has been no exception to the rule of God's providence. Our listivests were never so plenteous and overflowing. We are safely outriding the storms of financial disaster, which not long since threatened us. Without making any comparison of parties, we can safely say that in the revival of business we own nothing to politicians or their initiaties. It has "Mr. Porten said: "I will take for the been die solviy to the evolution of God's motto about which to talk—rather than

laws, which govern the commerce of all At least one problem has been solved during the past year. We have tested the rights and strength of the communistic element in this country. Statesmen did is life, both before and after that hour element in this country. States and freedenized peril. When the Jews said not know its power. Party leaders had not reskoned on its force in chapting political issues. For the lifest time it had the tated a broader truth than they had ever opportunity of voting upon the question preamed. They thought only of the few of Labor rersus Capital. The hard times, niracles he had wrought, of the wonder-the enforced idleness of multitudes, the ik cures he had performed in the province partial disintegration of parties, all vas true concerning His works for all the ternity past and all the electrity to some.

Their tribute of approval, though works. pangs of poverty and hunger to bound it from this rejoicing to contemplate on; and yet poverty itself was too sensi-afflictions now suffered by others: through Nature a deeper knowledge of Na- What have been the results? There has ery succeeding point from that ascending depths have remained calm and unmoved,

is an occasion of thanksgiving." We see hat "He hath done all things well" in he creation of the universe. We are coned to bursting in order to rival the huge bulk of the ox. and thereby called attenout before we can carry it out we change tion to its own meanness; so the lawless larger growth and grow tired of their attract notice to its comparative littleness and insignificance. Even in these disturbances we see that "He hath done all things well." These discussions and threat thought, they pass away it is only because | ened evils have had the effect of creating their passing away as well as their exist-enters is involved in some wider manifes capitalist and the laborer. I do not like of God's Kingdom shall till the whole unce his involved in some wider manifes capitalist and the laborer. I do not like of Goo tation of His thought. It is not through the term working men, as applied to those earth. either the caprice or failure of His will, who live on wages, for we should all be but through the uniform action of His working men, so but on class lives on the cternal purpose. Death itself is but an evidence of His life, and change the effect of His unchangeable will. There is no pendent upon capital. These two classes civil war stavery has been blotted out forwhose title role has obtained for that artist a wide celebrity and proved to him a
source of professional profit. Like other
specialties, for the most part, in the ccspecialties, for the most part, in the ccspecialties of the most part of the m harmony. He has adjusted the motions as self-reliant; he has been learning les- We are blest above all the people of the session of their new office in the Ward House, and will be glad to see all their—

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Hon. Honace' Bemis will deliver a removed from human experience as one past, to enlarge our knowledge of astronge this evening. The simple mention will suffice to draw a crowd.

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after all the excitement and confusion. the little piece of paper, which each voter puts into the ballot-box on election day, Let us examine into our causes for

thankfulness as families and individuals: acknowledging that God is a tender and rengious benef of any sugritudes by a loving Father, as well as a beneficient creed embodied in the constitution.

Sovereign. A wise ruler or government, makes laws which shall subserve privilege of intellectual culture, for which ment, makes laws which shall subserve provided offer the a perpetual thanksgiv. and mother do not make rules for the regulation of the family in any such way.

They do not say that this or that course will be best for the greatest number of the regulation of the family in any such way.

After the close of that war which we

God for freeing them from the yoke of the mother country. George the III, not to be outdone, said he should set apart a night, that he would speedily remove the place.

Tune my heart to sing thy grace; Streams of mercy, never ceasing, Call for songs of loudest praise. Teach me some melodious sonnet, Sung by flaming tongues above. Praise the mount-I'm fixed upon it; Mount of thy redeeming love!"

THANKSGIVING DAY.—The day set a various epochs of the world's history. do not see the whole truth now; but He Catholics or Unitarians, Orthodox or Unitarians, part as a season of special thanks to the Lord of the harvest for the return of "seed time and harvest," and for all the blessings with which Divine Goodness has crowned the year, was very generally ob-

very beautifully and appropriately decorated with emblematio devices in print; flowers, vegetables, grains and grasses, ore for the Thanksgiving services on Thursday evening last. A quartette composed it grown up into the great tree of liberty, of Messrs. Gardner and Mullock, Mrs. right action has truth for its source spreading the protecting regis of its foliage over a vast continent; and in its by a carefully selected choir, furnished inspired as was Jesus of Nazereth.

I could not thank God if I believed that the music, which was exceptionally fine. The services were opened by the choir

Rev G. J. PORTER, the pastor, offered y, like a life-boat on a sea of fire, or like an earnest and feeling prayer. The duartette sang "God be merciful to us and bless us." Mr. Ponren read the to man; man in his weakness could not | XXIII and XXIV Psalms. The congregation then joined in singing "O holy Father just and true." The minister ittatle an eloquent plea for the poor, and collection was taken for the Ladies Benevolent Society to-use in charity. Mis. Mostanye sang an offertory hymn Mis. Mostanye sang an offertory hymn men makes me happy to-night.

is a solo: It is only necessary for us to strengthens me in the effort to overco say she satig untisually well, for the read ers of the REPORTER who have listened to her pure, sweet, well-trained voice, to appreciate the rare treat that the audledce enjoyed upon that occassion. Mr. Ponten sald: "I will take for the

thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever. CVII Ps. As we look about us we find ourselves surrounded by sharply contrasting scenes tiness and the officer sortow and death . This morning I stood beside the cold form of a dead mother. I witnessed the grief of bereaved relatives and friends, To night I listen to the glad songs Thankegiving. I look into bright, youthful faces, that have already caught the and the colored interests in the South. It is see ripetied menhood and woman-hood, ing to Him from the whole creation, over which are His hercies continually.

We can but find abundant capes a toilsome past. Is it not well to turn ideration and gratitude when we seek ble to engage in so unequal a warfare, which may be nearer to each one of us at this moment than we dream? The cheel ture's God. Carlyle says, "Man should been a little rioting, a slight turbulence rosy with the hues of health to night place himself at zero, and then retkon evolution on the surface of the sea of order, but its may be paled with disease to-morrow. We prize that most which costs us most The pleasures are the swedtest which come to us after the 'bitterness of grief-The sun light is never so vivid as when shining against a dark back ground of The prisoner values the free air and light of liberty as never before. We element in the country has contrived to shall appreciate our present blessings the attract notice to its comparative littleness more highly by contrasting them with the trials of the past, or those possible in the future. The good and evil things of this life seem about equally divided. The time will surely come to individuals and nations, when the perfect peace and joy

> all good and perfect gifts. We have that there is a rock of law and order, un- government; and brings the blessings of Friday evening he called at the house and "My little daughter, that shows us that growing grass or rippling stream: if he we are not in as much danger of an exadores the virgin Mary or the Trinity, he is at liberty to worship in any way he chooses, the God in whom he believes. steam." I am thankful for this safety I have the same sacred and inalienable valve to the pent-up moral forces seething right to stand before this people, and beneath the surface of political life. I teach that system of morality that I believe to be true: There are timen who approaching each other from opposite would bind every other human being points in the summer sky. The compari- down to the narrow formula of their own on is not mine, but it is a striking one, creed. Freedom of concience is an ines

Father, and to him alone are we accounta-A short time since I heard the followone mighty, final effort. They touch, and ing story about proscription of opinion in the forked lightnings leap out like angry some part of Toxas. A certain physician, serpents of fire. The thunders rattle and living in an inland village, was called out toar. The winds shrick with fury. There one dark night to visit a patient at some distance from his own home. After trav-

free thinkers in their county,
If such a spirit of bigotry and intolerance were carried out, we should soon badly cut, and the vehicle considerably bave a form of worship prescribed by law; shattered. ted in the halls of legislation. There are those who insist that the name of God shall be incorporated in the constitution. If this purpose were accomplished the rebrought us uninterrupted happiness. But destroyed. We have no moral right, unin looking back we find ample reason for der this form of government, to limit the acknowledging that God is a tender and religious belief of any individual by a

my children, though the rest suffer; but attainment of a higher scholastic training. they seek to promote the welare and hap-piness of each and every one of those ings too highly. I have often thought that culture bore the same relation to the to each of us as a Father, a loving Friend, natural powers of mind that beautifully as if there were not another individual in fashioned garments, decked with precious jewels, do the human form. Let us clothe the universe.

In reckoning our blessings during the ourselves in the fine raiment of knowledge, past year, I am afraid that we think more of the fair things we have not had, than of the fair things we have received. We think more about the month of sick-ness than the many months of health. We the poor as well as the rich. It is true think of the one friend gone, not of the that there is a class who have tried to many left. We mourn for the sound of thrust an unwelcome sectarianism into the one dear voice, hushed in the silent our schools. It is true that some parents sepulchre, and are not grateful for the have had occasion to complain that their ple of them. many glad, sweet tones still heard in hap-children were being taught a faith they ischolds. We look through tears did not believe. But that time is passing at the one empty chair at our table of away, and our schools shall be free to all feasting, and do not count the many seats without regard to any prescribed form of yet mercifully filled. We need not expect unalloyed pleasure here. We are like soldiers in a march, and must endure when the people said that slavery should

inconvenience and hardship. Let us count no longer ex st, it was summarily wiped Many of our youth, many of our men call the Revolution, and which they speak and women, are wearing the fetters of a of in England as the Rebellion, the color slavery worse than that which held the nies appointed a day of Thanksgiving to colored man in bondage, the slavery of in-

will the shout of ransomed souls go up town.
over sea and land. The time is near at land. God has already stretched forth His arm of power; and, within the year just past, many thousands have been rescued from the drunkard's dooin. Let us thank him for every rescued soul; and strive, by every means in our power, to lift fallen humanity into a higher and purer manhood and womanhood.

Catholic or Unitarian, Orthodox or Universalist. I cannot thank him for Ortnooxy, because I do not believe in the to

tal depravity or endless punishment of the buman race. But I do thank him for Universalism. I thank God that I can see Him in al His works, and that I recognize no soul as wholly impure. Rather I behold a divinity in every human heart. Truth by inspiration of the Holy Spirit. All right action has truth for its source; I could not thank God if I believed that he would take my wife or children and

doom them to misery.
You, O mother, cannot stand beside the grave of your dead child and thank Him because your loved one is taken from you forever: You, bereaved wife, cannot be thankful for the creed that teaches you that the manly arm on which you leaned is eternally lost to you. You rather thank Him for a belief and confidence in His loving kindness, that is broader than you creed. - You are all Universalists once in your lives, whether orthodox or heterodox. When your friends die, you look for hell not for your dead ones, but for some one's else dead friends. In spite of any formula of faith you thank Him that He is the Father of all, and not that He is the Fa-ther of a few. The hope of the final salvation of al

evil.
Let us keep a perpetual thanksgiving day to the Almighty in our hearts and lives. Let us serve him with elean hands and pure hearts, and make every act of ing kindness of a just and hely whose mercy endureth forever.'

Ma. Entron-The members and as the text of a sermon-the words "O give friends of the M. E. Church assembled on Thanksgiving day last and were pleasanty entertained by an exhibition given by the scholars of the sunday school. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather and the morning hour, there were a goodly number present; and all were lighly gratified. After the preliminaries we listened to a declamation, entitled 'A Drunkard's child," by Mise Lizzie HUBLER; the sad condition of the unfortunate one appeared in the pathetic, tone of the speaker. MISSES LOUISA ORMSBY, DA MARTIN and EMMA SCHRADER, revited Psalms of very appropriate selection; Miss Hattie Schnaden sang very beautifully a song entitled "I'm a little soldier"; Miss Della Bahr recited the 55th chapter of Isaiah. Psalms were recited by several classes in concert. A class of little girls sang with a great deal of effect the song entitled "A sweet story of old;" the beautiful manner in which the children sang and suiting the action to their words, is due to the training of MISS MARY FINCH. The Lord's Prayer was rehearsed very feelingly by class number one, after which a few remarks were made by REV. R. VIDIAN of Dushore, in which he said he was highly gratified by the very entertaining and pious character of the exhibition; and surely as the children listened to him, the "Master" was present to own and to J. C. B. M.

A young man named Commey who lives in Sullivan county robbed EDWARD Overtox, Esq. of several hundred dollars on Friday evening last. Conney, together with two other men, were in town. and had been transacting' some business said he desired to see Mr. Overron, but as the old gentleman was at dinner he was compelled to wait some time, so that it was quite dark when they entered the office to transact the business. Mr. Ov-ERTON took out his pocket book contain ing some \$600 or \$800 in money and laid it on the table and while his face was turned away, the young man made a hasty retreat. He was pursued by Mr Overron, and although he succeeded in making his escape, was soon efter

captured by officer Burns, and after a hearing before Esquire Tipp, was held REV. DR. FORRSTER is to be in Towanda the 11th and 12th. He will lecture in the church of the Messiah. We call r ason that we feel they will be so good; The doctor is an able man and and eloquent speaker, and all who listen to cent upwards. him will be amply repaid for the time and money spent. Subject of first lecture-'Fast young men." Subject of second ceived a line of genuine Japanese goods, bought ecture-"Free Masonry an Idea, an

Institution and an Influence" Admission 35 cents to each lecture. THE Means House omnibus team became unmanageable while proceeding to- the coming Holidays; and any one in want of beauwards the depot on Sunday night, and up set the 'bus just after crossing the bridge will be found goods from Japan. France, Germany over the track, near the station. Through and other foreign countries, as well as a great the good horsemanship and coolness of number of samples of American skill and workma the driver, serious damage was avoided. Young WALBORN, the newsboy, was quite

INTEREST in Mite Societies is unabated. On Monday evening last the one connectedt with the Episcopal Church met at the residence of Mrs. E. H. SMITH. The ated the meeting. The collection, \$17,

his shard toward improving the stock of his neighborhood. He has just imported from Canada a Cotswold ewe, one year old, and weighing two hundred pounds. He also purchased at the same time a short-horned calf which took the premium at the Ontario Provincial fair this fall. THE disgraceful spectacle of a lot of

young men drunk on the street was witnessed by people in the Third Ward on Sunday evening last. Regard for the parents prevents us from giving the names, but a repetition of the disgraceful performances will result in making an exam-

THE Baptist denomination will hold a quarterly meeting in the Herrickville church in Herrick township in the Countv of Bradford, Pa., to commence on Friday evening December 14th 1877 and continue over Sunday. Good preaching. Come one, come all. Services will be held in the basement of Christ Church next Sunday, morning

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MARRIED. STRUPLER-ANDERSON, Near Herrickville on the 25th, by Rev. E. S. Lear, Mr. Charle Strapter, ON South Montrose, Pa., to Mary L Anderson, of Herrickville, Pa., BEYNOLDS—VARGASON.—At Norway Ridge-No. 29, 1877, by K. R. Grippin, Mr. Homer Rey, noids, and Miss Louiss Vargason, both of Nor-way Ridge, Bradford Co., Pa.

HOWELL ESTELLE, At the parsonage, is Montocton, Dee, 1st, by Mey, Hallock, Armstron, Mr. Willis C Howell, and Miss Clarinda E. E telle, both of New Albary, PARK—On the evening of October 28th, at his residence in Litchfield, Pa., Orlando J. ellest son of Moses and Hannah Park, aged 29 years and two months.

VOSBURG.—At the residence of her brotherentaw, J. B. Packard, in Granville, Oct. 22, Anneliz, awife of Edwin Vosburg, of Towarda, aged 47 years.

PECKHAM.—In Columbia, Nov. 27th, 1877, Mrs. Mary Peckham, widow of the late Peleg Peck-ham, aged 54 years and 6 months.

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A of an order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, the undersigned,
Assignes of the Towanda Eureka Mower Company,
of Towanda, Fa., will expose to public sale on the
premises, on THURBDAY. DECEMBER 27th,
1877, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following real estate
situate in Towanda Borough, Bradford Co., Pa.:
Beginning on Main-st at the southeast corner of
three-story brick; machine shop building; thence
westerly along the line of land now or lately owned
by J. F., Means to Second-st; thence north along
line of Second-st in feet, more or less, to-land of
John Braund; thence easterly along land of said ohn Braund; thence easterly along land of said ordinal and others the lettersects the life of land onveyed to grantors by Honry Essenwing; thence-ortherly 39 feet and 10 inches; thence easterly long the center of an alley (10 feet wide.) 77 feet owest line of Main-st; thence southerly 145 feet to lowest line of Main-st; thence southerly 145 feet to the place of beginning.

ALSO—One other fot, situate in gaid borours, and bounded as follows, vir: Reginning at the northeast corner of land of the Towanda Eureka Mower Company, on Main st; thence weaterly along the center of an alley 25 feet to lot belonging to Wm. 0. Demorest thence sutherly along the line of said Demorest to the north line of land of the Towanda Eureka Mower Company; thence easterly along-saidfilms 25 feet more or less to a corner; thence northerly along line of land of the Towanda-Eureka Mower Company to the place of beginning.

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The aforesald lots having thereon a three-story brick machine shop, with brick, stone and wood additions, and a two-story frame building used as a shop—with machinery and fixtures therein and the control of the control reperty being struck down, and balance on confi-nation. F. T. FOX, I will also will at the same time and place a quantity of Mowing Machines, extra parts of machines, Lumber, Machinery, Tools, Patterns, Patents, Office Furniture, and other property—including fall the personal assets of whatever kind of the Towan-TEIRA OF SALE.—Cash. E. T. F.OX.

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