Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Pa., Thursday, March 28, 1878.

W. A. CHAMBERLIN,

Dealer in

FINE JEWELRY,

WATCHES,

SILVER & PLATED WARE,

TOWANDA, PA.

Towanda, Jan. 18, 1877.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

DR. SCOVILLE, of Wyalusing, has been ill for several weeks, but is now improving.

POWELL & Co. make their usual Spring announcement in our advertising columns to-day.

THE Presbyterian mite society will meet on Monday evening next at the residence of Mrs. CARTER.

SEELEY invites his friends to call at the Oyster Bay, and get a bowl of clam chowder next Saturday evening.

JUDGE MORROW will not have much idle time next month. In addition to two weeks' Court here he will preside one week at Montrose.

THE Chemung Bank, a private banking institution of Elmira, owned by HENRY W. BEADLE, suspended last week. The liabilities are said to be about $260,000.

IN consequence of being unable to get our Cook Books bound, we have been unable to supply the demand for the past week. We hope to keep up with our orders hereafter.

AMONG the Post Office changes in this State last week were the following: A. BEIDLEMAN, appointed Postmaster at Orcutt Creek, in place of D. S. BROWN, and L. F. SHEPARD at Wells, in place of C. L. SHEPARD, resigned.

We take pleasure in directing the attention of western bound travellers to the card of W. H. KINTNER, Station Agent at Wyalusing. He sells tickets to all points South and West at the lowest rates, and will cheerfully give all information to travellers.

MESSRS. WILLIAM and R. M. BOSTWICK have just opened a general mercantile establishment at Rummerfield Creek. These gentlemen are not strangers to the people of that vicinity, and their large experience in trade will enable them to do a paying business, as the location is one of the best in the rural districts of this county.

THE entire bar of this county unite in pronouncing Judge JESUP one of the very best Judges who has ever occupied the bench in this place. His manner of dispatching business is not only dignified and courteous, but is attended with unusual rapidity; while his decisions are able and given in language which carries conviction that he has given the question careful study, and has arrived at logical conclusions.

WE are gratified to know that Mrs. W. H. COVERDALE has returned home full of honors from the Electropathic College in Philadelphia, which is the only chartered institution in this country for teaching electro-thesaputics and granting diplomas. While attending the lectures Mrs. COVERDALE enjoyed the superior advantages of clinical instructions at the institution, and assisted in the Ladies Department. The several professors bespeak for her great success, as her examination was highly satisfactory.

WEDDING IN LEROY.—A pleasant company assembled at the house of Mr. and MRS. CARPENTER HOAGLAND, in LeRoy, on Wednesday, the 6th inst., to witness the marriage of their daughter EMMA to Mr. GURDEN BEACH. After the ceremony, which was conducted by Rev. P. J. BELL, the party sat down to a bountiful repast. Then came ball playing, riding and chatting. Altogether the occasion was a sunny spot on life's path; the only cloud being the illness of the bride's father, who witnessed the festivities from the sick bed.—*Canton Sentinel.*

AN important case was tried before arbitrators here lat week. MOSES COOLBAUGH, of Monroe township, was a passenger on the Lehigh Valley train which was wrecked near Wyalusing last summer, and claims to have sustained serious injuries, and has brought against the company for $20,000 damages. The evidence was heard before Hon. JAS. H. WEBB, MILLER FOX, and W. T. HORTON, last week. W. H. CARNOCHAN, Esq., appeared for the Railroad Company, and DEWITT & HALL for the plaintiff. As the case has not yet been argued, no award has been rendered.

TWO FIRES.—The dwelling house of JAMES DALTON, near the old Convent building, was discovered to be on fire about 9 o'clock on Friday evening last. The alarm aroused the neighbors who kept the flames under control until the arrival of the ever vigilant Naiads, who very soon extinguished the fire. The Franklin's also had their engine placed, and succeeded in getting a stream started. The building was only slightly damaged.

About 5 o'clock on Saturday morning, the house of MRS. S. J. COLE, on South Main St., was burned. MRS. S. had arisen at an early hour and kindled a fire in the stove, and it is supposed that a defective flue permitted the sparks to escape in the garret. Although the Naiads and Franklins were promptly on the ground, from the difficulty experienced in getting water they were unable to do more than save the adjoining property.

PERSONAL:—GEORGE E FOX, who has been spending some weeks in Maryland is home again.

—Miss CARRIE BARSTOW was in Syracuse last week, visiting friends in that city.

—Dr. E. D. PAYNE and wife are visiting in Annapolis, Md., for the benefit of the Doctor's health.

—Senator Davies spent last Sabbath with his family here, but returned to Harrisburg on an early train Monday morning.

—Sheriff LAYTON, JOHN H. GRANT, MORRIS SHEPARD, and WM. GRIFFIS spent last week in Harrisburg and Washington. They report a most cordial reception from our Senator and members in Harrisburg, and Col. OVERTON in Washington.

—JAMES MACFARLANE paid a flying visit to this place on Monday evening. His family will return on the 15th of April.

—Col. B. E. WHITNEY, of Wysox twp., who has been a subscriber for the REPORTER from the commencement of its publication, called and renewed his subscription the other day. Such steadfast friends are prized and their calls are always welcome. Mr. W. is an original Republican, and has always been a candid supporter of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. WILSON are in Connecticut singing temperance with Murphy.

WE print the following letter with our hearty endorsement:

OWEGO, N. Y., March 18, 1878.

S. W. ALVORD—*Dear Sir:* It is with pleasure that I learned to-day that my former teacher and friend, Prof. G. W. Ryan, is prominently mentioned for the office of County School Superintendent of Bradford, at the coming election. I shall be much more pleased when I learn that he has been elected. Although I have lost my residence in Bradford, I still, as a former teacher in the county, claim an interest in the common schools, and I believe that the election of Prof. Ryan will be placing the right man in the right place.

Yours truly,

W. W. CORBIN.

WE ARE indebted to the very thoughtful agent of D. APPLETON & Co. for this State—H. M. M'INTESTE, No. 922 Chestnut-St., Philadelphia—for copies of the *Art Journal* for 1878, one of the most attractive and useful art publications in the world. Each number contains three steel engravings, in many instances a single plate being worth more than the price of the number. The steel engravings consist of examples of British, American, and Continental artists. Views of subjects in sculpture are also given in each number. The work is sold by subscription, and we unqualifiedly recommend it to every one who can afford it.

J. C. BLUM has taken "a new departure." Having become satisfied that economy is the duty of all in these hard times, he has opened a large and complete stock of boots and shoes, and leather, which from the peculiar advantages he enjoys in buying, he is prepared to offer at prices which will astonish everybody. His ready made work is from the celebrated factory of JOHN BLUM & SON, and every article is warranted to be of the very best material, and he feels no hesitancy in offering his goods to a critical public. We hope all will give JOE a call. His store may easily be recognized, by the sign of the guilt Boot, one door south of ROCKWELL & TITUS.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Elmira *Advertiser* writing from Wyalusing, mentions the following local happenings:

—The interior of the M. E. Church is being thoroughly repaired. Easy seats, with fancy coverings and new designs, will now invite those who gather there to hear the Gospel truths as they fall from the lips of the popular pastor, Rev. Mr. Roberts.

—Miss Ella Bixby, late of the Elmira Female College, and daughter of our banker, G. M. Bixby, has been spending a few days at her home. A few nights since she entertained a party of her friends at her elegant home. Those present report a delightful evening, with a varied and pleasing programme. The music was exceptionally fine, the parlor games amusing, instructive and entertaining, and the supper excellent in every particular. Miss Bixby left nothing undone for the comfort of her guests, all of whom carried away pleasant recollections of the evening.

A LARGE Grange meeting recently demanded that those who make oleomargarine should so label before selling, that buyers need not be deceived. (That, and what we call butter, are of the same material by a different process.) All right; that's *treedle*, &c. But a day or two ago I saw a butter-maker putting into his churn a compound made, sold and used, to lead buyers into the belief that pale hay butter is fresh grass-butter—a palpable, wilful cheat. Is not that worse than to allow people to judge for themselves whether the "butter" is made by the old or the new process? Oleomargarine is as healthy as butter; what the stuff put in to change the pale to the yellow color is—whether it be healthy or not—purchasers may not know.

Respectfully submitted,

TWEEDLE-DUM.

THE Corning *Journal* is authority for the following romantic story:

"A citizen who holds a conspicuous official position, got acquainted with his amiable and excellent wife a dozen years ago at Elmira, where she was on a visit. He met her at a party and was introduced. Perhaps they would have remained strangers but for an incident, as follows: He was driving out in Southport, and overtook a lady in a buggy, alone. Wishing to show the speed of his horse, he undertook to pass her. She whipped up her horse and kept ahead. He recognized his new acquaintance, and was determined not to be balked in his effort, and he urged his own horse into a rapid gait, and for a mile on that Sunday morning there was a lively race on the plank road. He failed to drive by her, but was doubtless impressed favorably by the grit displayed, so that an acquaintance soon led to a wedding. It is a suggestive query whether the lady has 'kept ahead' since then; not whether so or not, they are a very happy couple."

THE following very complimentary notice of our townsman is from the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia *Press* of last week. The favor with which Mr. MERCUR was received by the Pennsylvania delegation is a source of gratification to his many friends here:

Mahlon Mercur, brother of Judge Ulysses Mercur, of Pennsylvania, who has been here several days in conference with the Pennsylvania members on an appointment to a consulate, to-day called on the Secretary of State. The latter was favorably impressed with Mr. Mercur, but subsequently intimated to your correspondent that for the present Pennsylvania had her full share in the foreign service, instancing the English, Berlin, and Portuguese missions, besides a number of consulates. Gen. Frank Reeder, of Easton, has hitherto been prominently associated with consular appointments, but Mr. Mercur's papers strongly endorsed by the State authorities, the State Legislature and the whole Pennsylvania delegation in Congress, without regard to party, have put him in the advance. Several members intimated to-day, that as between Reeder and Mercur, both of whom they had endorsed, they would prefer Mercur.

TERRY.—The schools are all out.

WM. TERRY has rented his farm to a man by the name of MAPES.

D. F. WELLES, Esq., who has been in poor health for some time past, is said to be on the mend.

MRS. JOHN E. ELLIOTT, whose life was despaired of lately, is now recovering.

Mr. W. T. HORTON is absent from town most of the time attending to business in Wyalusing.

The Donation last Wednesday evening for the benefit of Rev. L. R. CHIPPEN, was poorly attended, owing to the inclemency of the weather. The proceeds amounted to $23.

Our young friend, E. H. CAPWELL, has "gone and done it," got married we mean. We learn that he is soon to commence house-keeping on Viall Hill. We wish him much joy, long life, etc.

THE VIALL boys, we learn, are soon to make an addition to the north end of C. THOMPSON's tenant house, which Mr. THOMPSON says is to be used for a Granger store.

A hog owned by Mr. A. JACKSON exhibited a rather strange freak a short time since. It became possessed of an uncontrollable desire to rush into the river, reminding one of the scriptural account of the evil spirits entering the swine. His hogship not being inclined from indulging his fancy, plunged into the icy water, but landed safely on the opposite side of the river, and took up his residence with an Irishman who lives near the railroad track. ARICULARIUS.

March 18, 1878.

THE effort to secure the services of Col. CALDWELL for a continuance of the temperance campaign was not successful.

A. B. BOWMAN, editor of the Dushore *Review* was in town last week. Mr. B. is a thorough newspaper man, and is giving the people of Sullivan County a good paper. We hope he may receive the patronage his enterprise merits, and that the *Review* may become one of the institutions of that thriving village.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.—*Lippincott's Magazine* for April opens with the second paper of EDWARD KING's new series, "With the Russians in Bulgaria," to which recent events have given a special interest. It sketches the historical and political aspect of the Bulgarian question, as well as the characterics of the people and the country, and is embellished with numerous and well-executed engravings. Professar JAMES A. HARRISON's concluding paper on Sweden forms the second illustrated article, and will be found entertaining. The author of the "Reminiscence of the First Iron-Clad Fight," published in the last number, contributes an account of the capture of Fort Fisher, which he saw from the mast-head of the "Ironsides," afterward visiting the scene of action, and noting many details of a striking or pathetic character. "The Strange Story of Paul Scarron," by EDWIN DE LEON; "Europe's New Coal Field, by DAVID KER; and "Small Farce and Comedy," by MARY DEAN, will all repay perusal. "Without Inscription," by a German author, gives a vivid and touching picture of Jewish life in Eastern Europe. "Jack and Mrs. Brown is concluded, and there are other stories and papers of an amusing kind, making a good variety of light reading. J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co., Philadelphia. $4 a year.

COURT PROCEEDINGS—MONDAY, March 18th.

Nathan Coleman vs E O Taylor, et al. O A Ross vs S B Stevens. Stark, Miller & DeWitt vs W Barrowcliff. G C Atwood vs Griffin Magee, et al. Hollis Parks, et al vs Wilson Murphy, 2 cases. Joseph Conklin's Admr's vs E R Myer's Assignee.—Rules discharged.

Isabella B France vs Deidamia Knapp, et al. Joseph Humphrey vs L B Russell, et al. A Lewis vs David Swank, et al. C N Lee vs F H Mattock. M H Codding, et al vs J P Kirby, Garnishee, 3 cases. C M Fitch vs Jennie H Fitch.—Rule made absolute.

Wm Haight's use vs Perry Kipp, Alice T Jones vs C S Corbin. H C Green vs J R Wright. Matthew Jackson vs J M Coolbaugh. L L Moody vs E A Ridgway. Matthew Fincher vs A H Voorhis.—Rule in each case to open judgment.

A L McKean vs Wm Biles.—Rule for a new trial.

F H Brant vs L L Moody's Administrator.—Rule on plaintiff to give security for costs.

In re the alleged lunacy of Burton Russell.—Rule to confirm inquest.

In re the alleged lunacy of Aaron Shotts.—Court appoint W C Bogart a commissioner.

In re the alleged lunacy of Jeremiah Henson.—Court direct sale of land to be set aside, and an alias order of sale to be issued.

In re the petition of Emily D Angier for the benefit of her separate earnings.—Court grant the prayer of the petitioner.

J A Codding vs F S Ayer.—Auditor's supplemental report filed and confirmed ni si. Exceptions filed by First National Bank of Towanda.

W W Kingsbury's use vs J W Onan.—Court set aside inquisition.

Alice Wilson vs T W Wilson. Mary I Brink vs C W Brink.—Court direct a subpœna in divorce to issue in each case.

S H Washburn vs Sarah Washburn.—Court direct an alias subpœna to issue.

W T Peters vs Elizabeth Peters.—Court appoint J W Mix, Esq., a commissioner.

Christiana C David vs C A David. Harriet E Frederick vs W M Frederick. Court grant a divorce in each case.

MONDAY, MARCH 25th.

George Smith vs N N Parks. Luke Dolan vs H S Allis. D R Blackman vs Geo Fox.—Rules discharged.

E W Hale vs Joel Bennet, et al. S A Wheeler vs Patrick Halpine. Rules made absolute.

THE following local items we copy from the *Northern Tier Gazette* of last week:

—C. B. Strait, of Sylvania, has a pair of bronze turkeys that weigh 55 pounds. He has three others of the same breed and nearly the same weight.

—The numerous friends of Elder Thos. Mitchell, of Colorado Springs, will be glad to hear that he is prospering in that far off region, the bracing air of which seems to have given him with hundreds of others a new lease of life.

—Rev. C. T. Hallowell, of this place, who has been doing double duty for the past year, performing pastoral work at this place and Springfield Center, will this year simply preach at the latter place, as he finds the doing of pastoral work in both places too heavy a burden.

—East Troy has been the scene of a religious revival that promises deep and lasting results, and which reaches all classes of society. The additions to the Church are numerous.

—We understand that Robert A. Ballard, of East Troy, intends going to Lima, N. Y., to study for the ministry. He has been for some years a member of the Pisgah Praying Band.

—A distressing accident occurred at East Troy last Saturday, while some boys were playing with a gun. John Jones had just loaded it, and was putting on a cap, when it accidentally discharged, the contents lodging in the heel of George Ring, taking nearly half of it off. Dr. T. A. Gamble was summoned and dressed the wound, and the boy is doing finely.

—Rev. Joel Jewell, of Sylvania, has purchased from Uel Porter the place lately occupied by Alvin Porter, near the junction of the Sylvania road with Elmira street. Mr. Jewell, who is one of the few pioneer preachers of this region left among us will continue to preach to the people of Sylvania and Columbia X Roads. We gladly welcome Father Jewell as a citizen and trust he may find his residence among us a pleasant one. During his long ministry Elder Jewell has faithfully adhered to the sentiment of that good old Methodist hymn,

"No foot of land do I possess,
No cottage in the wilderness."

but at this late day has concluded to accept more modern notions.

—The effort to injure the credit or character of business institutions, belongs to the class of malicious mischief that deserves the severest reprehension. At this time of business stringency and financial experiments, when even Congress cannot let well enough alone, but is constantly tampering with finances, there is a tendency in the public mind to feed with avidity on every rumor, no matter how empty it may be, that effects the business houses. An illustration of this morbid tendency is afforded in the rumor started some weeks ago by some designing person, of the financial embarrassement of Pomeroy Brothers, of this place, and Pomeroy Brothers & Smith, of Blossburg. Of course the rumor was industriously circulated, and we understand is still circulated by their enemies. There is not a word of truth in these reports, and we trust that whoever has been circulating them will be brought sharply to account. It will be seen by our advertising columns that one such person confesses himself a liar, and the liberal reward offered should result in the detection of other parties equally guilty. Pomeroy Brothers are among the solidest moneyed institutions in the northern part of the State, and any attempt to shake their credit will only result in the discomfiture of their enemies.

A. SNELL has purchased the Mrs. VANDERCOOK property and is repairing it preparatory to moving into it on the first of the month.

M. E. ROSENFIELD's new advertisement will appear next week. His assortment of hats is particularly worthy of attention. His store has long been considered the emporium for head goods, and his present stock fully sustains his reputation.

AS OTHERS SEE US.—Mr. TREADWELL, the genial and wide-awake correspondent of the Binghamton *Republican*, has been "writing up" a portion of this county, and we take the liberty of borrowing his article for the benefit of our readers:

Only forty miles west of Binghamton is the town of Waverly, containing about 5,000 inhabitants, and at this village is where the widely known and extensive railroad, the Lehigh Valley, continues its western route with the Erie.

Leaving Waverly at 11:14 A. M., on one of their elegantly made up passenger trains, you pass rapidly out of the village through a large level tract of land, covering many thousand acres with no elevation and covered with fine homes and farm houses, reaching the newly made village of Sayre two miles from Waverly. The village is very small, but contains a large hotel, planing mill and the Cayuta wheel foundry, with a capacity of fifty pairs per day. This place was named in honor of Mr. Robert H. Sayre, President of the Pennsylvania and New York Canal and Railroad Company. Connection is here made with the Southern Central for Auburn and Syracuse and Ithaca and Athens railroads. Looking from the east side of the car can be seen the company's new brick building for the offices of Superintendent Packer and his assistants, and farther on is the palatial residence and grounds of Robert A. Packer, Esq., General Superintendent of the Pennsylvania and New York Canal and Railroad Company, and as seen from the car window with its green houses and well arranged grounds, it at once impresses the mind of the observer that when a certain prominent gentleman said it had no equal in Northern Pennsylvania, he told the truth.

Athens only two miles further, is soon reached. It contains 1,800 inhabitants, six churches and numerous business blocks constructed of brick, especially those recently built. The Novelty Works employ about fifty hands, manufacturing almost everything in the line of furniture, and shipments are made to the leading cities in New York and the Keystone State. Kellogg & Maurice's bridge works employ 125 men, and are situated within the village limits. The shops cover three acres, and its work has found its way all over the United States. Ten spans for the Union Pacific Railroad, five spans for the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs Railroad, and two miles of the Elevated Railway in New York City, and nearly all the bridges in use by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, were constructed by this company. The village is situated between the Susquehanna and Chemung rivers, and was inhabited as early as 1768 by white settlers, and is by far the oldest town in the northern part of the State. Noticeable among its old landmarks is the Welles place, owned by the late C. F. Welles (contractor for the Brooklyn water works, also contractor for a portion of the Erie Railroad, Lake Shore and Ithaca and Athens) and H. W. Patrick, Esq. Athens has rapidly increased in population during the past few years, and many new and modern brick blocks have sprung up, as it were, in a night. The village is nearly all on a main street, a mile and a half long, very wide, and lined with shade trees of all descriptions, surrounding pleasant homes.

In 1778 Athens was called Tioga Point. Colonel Hartley, with a force of 400 men, ascended the river as far as this place and burned Tioga, with Queen Esther's palace and town. In the following year, during his expedition against the Indians, General Sullivan made Tioga the base of his operations. He arrived here from Wyoming with 3,500 men on the 11th of August, and erected a stockade, extending across the peninsula from river to river, called Fort Sullivan. General Clinton pushed across the country from Albany to Otsego Lake with 1,800 men, and floated down the river, uniting his force with Sullivan's, August 22d. The whole army lay here until the 27th, when it went on its march of devastation, leaving Tioga a military station under command of Colonel Shrieve, whence Sullivan derived his supplies and to which he sent his wounded. The expedition returned here victorious, and on the 4th of October the fort was demolished and the army went down the river to Wyoming.

A paper is published here called the *Gazette*. A bank with a good capital is doing a flourishing business, as also the hotels, which are kept by entertaining and pleasing landlords.

Leaving this village we cross a long iron bridge, and to the northwest of the town is is Spanish Hill, one of the curiosities of this section. It is a bluff, running from the center of the valley to a hight of about 175 feet, and commanding a splendid view for many miles around. Some of the early settlers have been heard to say that the Indians called it Spanish Hill, implying that the Spaniards had been there, and Spanish coins have, it is said, been found there. The Indians seldom went on the hill, from some superstitious dread, it having the name of being a particularly fatal place to their nation.

Milan, a village of two hundred inhabitants, and Ulster containing four hundred inhabitants, are passed before the lively village of Towanda is reached. The latter is quite a lumbering point and many rafts are sent down the susquehanna from this locality, which in the early days was known as "Queen Esther's Flats" called after the famous Indian Queen of this name.

The scenery between Waverly and Towanda is indeed beautiful. The track is laid near the river bank, the water reaching nearly a quarter of a mile across the base of rocky acclivities on the opposite side.

Towanda, the county seat of Bradford County, is situated on the west bank of the Susquehanna, and its surrounding scenery is not to be surpassed in that section of the country. It was settled in 1812 and incorporated in 1828. It attained its present name from the creek emptying southeast of the town, the original form of the Indian word being Tawandee, or Awandee, meaning *at the burial place.* It has been thought by some to be the same as Gowanda, meaning a town among the hills by the water side. Humphrey Brothers & Tracy, shoe manufacturers, employ about one hundred men, and their excellent goods are found in nearly all the leading cities and towns in the West. Towanda Eureka Mower Company, employing fifty men, is next in manufacturing interest. This machine received a high medal at the Centennial, and many medals from agricultural and State fairs have been granted the Company. James Bryant's carriage factory was established thirty-five years ago. From this factory the new and patented platform spring wagon is built and which is sold so extensively through Pennsylvania and New York States. McIntire & Russell are manufacturers of a patent milk pan and heaviest dealers in hardware in this section of the State.

Four hotels, prominent among which are the Ward and Vance houses, all in a flourishing condition and well known for their good hospitality. The REPORTER, *Journal, Republican* and *Argus* are the papers published and are not only ably edited but have large circulations. Towanda, with only five thousand inhabitants, has long been known throughout the country for its good banks, one of which is the Citizens' National, its Fire Department, and especially its Lin-Ta Hose, undoubtedly the richest company of the sort in America or the world.

Its business blocks, built most of brick, and its residences are mostly models of architecture, as a general thing have the latest improvements in lawn appliances. The village is laid out on a side hill, and the main disadvantage is in climbing it, but it pays to do it in summer or winter for the view obtained, for the Susquehanna and the high hills, with rocky projections on every hand cannot help but impress upon you the grandeur of the scenery. Its churches, public buildings and government are excellent. It is a day's greatest enjoyment to meet its intelligent, and entertaining people. Leaving the old and interesting village we pass over the bridge of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, crossing at the upper part of the town. This is built of wood and iron, resting upon two abutments and eight stone piers, consisting of nine spans and over a quarter of a mile across.

MR. F. E. ALLEN is an authorized agent of the REPORTER, and any contracts made by him will be executed.

THE Spring term of the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute will commence Monday, April 8th. Those wishing information in regard to this term should call on, or address the Principal E. E. QUINLAN.

OF the cases from this county argued before the Supreme Court at the present session in which decisions have been filed, Judge MORROW has been affirmed in every instance. They are the following: DRAKE vs KEILEY, MASON vs VAN DYKE, McCLELLAND vs POMEROY.

FRED E. WILCOX of this place, who is employed in a planing mill at Canisteo, met with a serious accident on Saturday last. A board which he was putting through a planer was thrown against his stomach with great force, and it was feared inflicted internal injuries, but as the young man is now improving it is hoped he will soon be entirely recovered.

NOTES ON THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST—By Rev. J. S. STEWART, D. D.—I have already established four points: Christ is called God in the Scripture; He is said to be the same in substance with the Father; He is represented as equal with God, and He is infinitely exalted above all creatures. To-night I shall show as my fifth proposition that He is said in Scripture to *possess the attributes of God.*

God is an infinite Spirit, and therefore no finite being can possibly conceive of Him as He is in Himself; i. e., in the totality of His absolute being. Hence it is necessary that He should reveal Himself to His rational creatures in forms appropriate to their capacity of conception. These forms of thought are all derived from a knowledge of our spiritual constitution, and are legitimately transferred to our conceptions of God, because man is made in God's image. We are therefore justified in attributing to God the essential and universal principles of our nature, but in an infinite degree and absolutely free from all defect. Hence we speak of the attributes of God; the word attribute signifying that which in human thought, on the authority of divine revelation, is to be truly attributed to or predicated of God. These attributes are not to be conceived of as properties distinct from His essence, but merely as modes of conceiving of His infinite being.

The attributes of God are distinguished in various ways. Generally, as incommunicable and communicable; natural and moral. It is not necessary that we should adopt any classification for our present purpose, but simply show that the attributes which the Scriptures predicate of God are also predicated of Jesus Christ.

1. Eternity. By this is meant the infinitude of God in relation to duration. God is exalted above all the limitations of time. So the Word declares: Ps 90:2-4. Isa 57:15. 2 Pet 3:8.

And Christ is also declared to be eternal. St. John 1:1-2. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God." "In the beginning," (Gen 1:1) means before creation began; before the foundation of the world; before time began, (compare Provs 8:23. St. John 17:5, 24. Ephs 1:4). These are Biblical modes of expressing the idea of eternity. "In the beginning was the Word;" "the same was in the beginning," mean that the Word (or Christ, verse 14) is eternal. And this idea is also conveyed in the verb "was." He did not begin to be, He *was;* denoting an enduring and unlimited state of being, in contrast with "was made" (or became) of verse 14.

St. John 8:58. "Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, I am. Here we find the same contrast between Abraham as becoming, and Christ as *eternally existent.* And further, He applies to Himself the name of the self-existent and immutable Jehovah; *I am!* See Exodus 3:14.

St. John 17:5, 24. "And now, O Father, glorify Thou me with Thine own Self, with the glory which I had with that before the world was." "For thou lovedest me before the foundation of the world." I have already referred to these passages to show the Scripture way of expressing the idea of eternity. Here then we find the Son loved by the Father, and glorified with Him (as His fellow) before time began.

Rev 22:13. "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last." Here He proclaims His self-existent and endless being.

2. Omnipresence. By Immensity we mean that God fills all space. By omnipresence that He is present wherever His creatures are. Both of these are attributed to God in Scripture: 1 Kings 8:27. Ps 139:7-10.

And they are as clearly attributed to Christ. Immensity. St. John 3:13. "And no man hath ascended up to heaven, but He that came down from heaven, even the Son of Man which is in heaven." Here Christ as to His divine nature is in heaven; as to His human nature upon the earth. Now in the Bible heaven and earth form the entire universe.

Omnipresence. St. Matthew 18:20, and 28:20. "For where two or three are gathered together in my name (anywhere over the earth), there am I in the midst of them." "And lo, I am with you alway (or all the days), unto the end of the world" (or age). This is a promise to His church in this age or dispensation; He is with His servants, wherever they may be or go, all the days until He shall come for his saints. Hence He is omnipresent.

3. Omniscience. This means that God knows Himself and all things out of Himself, possible and actual, past, present, and future, in one eternal and simultaneous act of cognition.

This omniscience is ascribed to God. Heb. 4:13. And also to Christ. St. Matt. 11:27. "All things are delivered unto me of my Father (i. e. in His Mediatorial character); and (passing to His divine nature) no man knoweth the Son, but the Father; neither knoweth any man the Father, save the Son, and He to whomsoever the Son will reveal Him." Here the same infinite knowledge is ascribed to the Father and the Son. The Son knows the Father in the same sense and to the same extent as the Father knows the Son.

St. John 6:46. "Not that any man hath seen (or fully known), the Father; save He which is of God, (or with God as an equal) He hath seen (fully known) the Father." This is added to the previous verse lest they should think that He meant there a personal communication from the Father to every man, and so question the necessity of the mission of the Son. Christ is the only revealer of the Father. He alone enjoys an equal personal fellowship with the Father, and out of this proceeds full personal knowledge of the Father; which cannot be affirmed of any creature. Compare St. John 1:18.

Thus we see that Christ claims omniscience in relation to the Father. But he is also said to possess it in relation to man. I can only cite one passage: Rev. 2:23. "And I will kill her children with death; and all the churches shall know that I am He which searcheth the reins and hearts; and I will give unto every one of you according to your works."

The speaker here is Christ. 1:18. Notice that He claims a power that is expressly said to belong to God alone. Jer 17:9&10. So, then, Christ must possess divine knowledge.

4. Omnipotence. This means that God can do all things that can be done; all things that do not necessarily imply a contradiction. It is ascribed to God. Jer 32:17. St Matt 19:26.

And this omnipotence is also acribed to Christ. Philip 3:21. Compared with 1 Cor 15:26-28. Here the same expression which is used of Christ is also applied to God the Father. If to subdue all things unto Himself involves omnipotence in the case of the Father, it must also involve omipotence in the case of Christ.

Creative power is ascribed to Him. St. John 1:3. Now to create is the distinguishing characteristic of God. Jer 10:10-16.

And *preserving* power is also predicated of Him. Coloss 1:16-17. Here creating and preserving power are conjoined as equal in kind. Now if we turn to Ps 104, we find creating and preserving power connected in the same way, as a proof of God's greatness and majesty. If, therefore, Christ as the Son of God created all things and preserves all things, He must have and exert divine power, and hence be omnipotent—the Almighty.

5. Immutability. This means that God is unchangeable in His essence and attributes, in His plans and purposes. Ascribed to God. Jas 1:17. Mal 3:6.

And Christ also is declared to be unchangeable. Hebs 1:11-12. Hebs 13:8. "They shall perish, but thou remainest; and they shall all wax old as doth a garment; and as a vesture shalt thou fold them up, and they shall be changed, but thou art the same, and thy years shalt not fail.

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever."

Furthermore Christ is said to possess divine wisdom (1 Cor 1:24); divine love (Ephes 3:19), and divine holiness (Hebs 7:26). But I will not dwell upon these attributes. I venture to say that, hasty as this discussion has necessarily been, I have proved the fifth point in this argument, viz: that Christ is said in Scripture to possess the attributes of God.

SKEPTICISM.—Nowadays people doubt now nearly every thing. They forget that the known facts of to-day constituted the knotty problems of hypothesis but a few years since. Unsuccessful practitioners of medicine quote the doubts and uncertainties experienced by Sir Astley Cooper, who lived not after Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood, as evidence that but little is known of medicine aside from conjecture, entirely ignoring the fact that their competitors are daily healing diseases which Cooper thought incurable. Is not such ignorance criminal? Catarrh, the most common and most incurable of all chronic diseases, readily yields to the healing and soothing properties of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy when used with Dr. Pierces Nasal Douche. If the case be complicated the blood must be enriched and purified by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. No remedy yet known equals the Discovery in permanently curing affections of the lungs, liver, blood and skin. If affected with consumption try Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. They are a sure cure. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in a late address, speaking of our progress, said, "To those of my generation this modern world, which most of you take as a mater of course, is a perpetual source of wonder, a standing miracle. Science and art have so changed the aspect of every day life that one of a certain age might well believe himself on another planet or in another stage of existence." No longer does the sedentary man or the delicate woman suffer from torpid liver, constipion or drastic medicine. Science has demonstrated that the concentrated extracts are more potent and reliable than the huge doses resorted to by our forefathers, hence the great sale and popularity of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, which are scarcely larger than mustard seeds, yet, are safe and certain as a cathartic alterative and anti-bilious remedy.

The following names are a few of the many who have been cured by using the Pellets, to whom the doctor refers:

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Shesh