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Business Cards.	Medical.	Hoetry.	ways were such frienes, I suppose I ver i	ntoxicates me to such a degree	weather, Mr. Grabam, auntie, and I	Everthing is the same, but the	Then I break down, and cover my	interested in establishing the validity of the
PAINTINGS.	"VEGETINE,"	- the second	must let her go" and then father de- cides the question at once, and adds: and the "Of course she must go and after	ake a long sniff before I look	three afternoons, but the fourth is	Tho sun is just as bright the grass	that he has said nothing to me that 1	istamus of leausatepec. In 1856 he was
PORTBAITS AND LANDSCAPES Painted to order at any price from \$5 to \$500," Oil Paintings Re-l'ainted, Re-Touched, or changes	Save a Roston physician that no negative a hitse	THE WABFABE	"Of course she must go, and after up to the wedding she must stay with ing.	see what hav companion is do-it	wo wer, so we spend the American	i lust as green, the river inst as rinni-	Das given any right to revert to old 1.	mittee in the campaign which resulted in
tusdo na desitevi	purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cores, after all other remedies have failed, I visited the Labratory and convinced myself of its genuine	Klong the battle's flaming van We mark the tried and true,	Aunt Mary until Maggie returns from rior w	ay, and I cannot help laughing,	and I do, while auntie works.	longing to see mother and the girls.	At length I look up, and find the	the election of Mr. Buchanan. In 1855, he was elected president of the Atlantic
All work done in the highest style of the Art/ JOHANN F, BENDER, Towanda; Pa., April 18, 1878.	Labratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from harks, roots any herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce aston-	Defenders of the cause of man, A chosen, peerless few.	her honeymoon expedition." Already I am wildly happy at the like I	strikes me he looks very much	Aunt Mary seems to have taken an odd idea into her head since that	and to have no time or opportunity to think of the past month. I am	Astronome hand and a	and Great Western Railway, and in 1858 proceeded to Europe to negotiate its ac-
T ROGALSKI,	shing results."	Born to their mission and inspired, Ob, should they fall, we feel	I idea of leaving London, and happier feel li	ke impudence. with my rough	morning she fetched us into laucheon.	nining for change, for nothing seems	"So. Lois, you do love me though	curities, and enlist foreign investment in the enterprise. This he succeeded in ac-
Le Employed with M. Hendelman for the past four		No spirit would like theirs be fired, No hand could wield their steel.	still when I think I shall be out of hair all the gayeties that are set down in side.	and my hat very much at one	A verily believe she thinks Philip is making love to me, or that 1 am fall-	pleasant to me at Coolmory now; but most of all I am longing to see	you wrote that letter, which has kept a	complishing, placing the road on a footing that subsequently secured its construction.
years, begs leave to announce to his friends and the pupile generally that he has removed to the	VEGETINE Is the great Blood Purifier,	Yet, one by one, they step aside,	the engagement book, and which An	er my frolic I smooth my hair.	ing in love with him; for she never	Philip again. If I could only see	And my eves answer for me: for	
Boston 99-Cedt Store, one door south of the First National Bank, and opened a shop for the Jepair of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c. All work war-	Is the great blood Parimer.	Or on the red field lie, And still their places are supplied,	stretch out until the end of burning put m July. How I commiserate my sisters and t	hen ask Mr. Graham for a re-	rupts all our conversations. If this	him down on the river once more,	in another moment I am in his arms again, and he is pressing his lips to	
ranted to give entire satisfaction. (Apr478,	VEGETINE	Still rings the battle cry; Still o'er the hoary walls of Wrong-	when I think what they will have to mark.	tie answers me slowiv, as he is	about notion has really caken poss-	lietter was a mistake, and that I love	mine.	several houses, a large hotel among the
W. J. YOUNG,	Will cure the worst case of Scrofuls.	Truth's startling missiles fly,	go through while I shall lazily enjoy says: the summer weather down at Cool- "I	man thinking what a shild non 1	ession of her mind, all our free inter- course is at an end; for she would	"It is too late now and I only look	"I came on here from your fath- er's office to get him to draw up an	fumerable improvements in his town and
ATTORNEY-AT LAW,	VEGETINE -	And still, with steady step and strong, Her hosts are marching by.	mory!_ Don't think I am not fond are a	nd wondering whether you had	never encourage anything of this	forward to sooing Raphara and Holan	agreement for a partnership with Dr	neighboring properties, Added to these,
TOWANDA, PA. Office-second door south of the First National	Is recommended by physicians and apothecaries.	And so it shall be evermore, Until the trump is blown,	am weary of it all just now, and par- acter.	" i leening or force of char-	quarters, or, in other words, mother's	holiday. I never thought how gold.	prevent; but now ne will have to t	neighborhood found him connected, with it
Bank Main St., up stairs.	VEGETINE	Proclaiming Wrong's hard rule is o'er,	ticularly weary of mother's efforts to In	a moment I am serious. for his	consent. I think H-she knew that	en the days were, or what made them so bright to me, until Philip left;	shall not give you up easily this time.	Tanning Company and Sbrader Land Com- pany, both successful and extensive con-
O. D. KINNEY,	Has effected some marvellous cures in cases of Can-	And Right is on the throne, Oh, fear not for our cause sublime,	I have never seen a man I could I tell	him that I am having a sum.	and that we were only friends, she	now all the glory of my life seems to	Before the others come in we have	cerns. Among the valuable properties ac- quired by him was what now constitutes the
ATTOBNEY-AT-LAW.		Let hate do all it can ; For in he darkest coming time	love, so I have never wanted to be mer's married; but mother will insist on it, for a	holiday, and am just a child	might relax her vigilance; but I do	have departed with him, and I feel	settled everything; and Philip and I	town of Ward, in Tioga county, originally
Office-Hoests formerly occupied by Y. M. C. A. Iteading Room. [jan.31'78.	VEGETINE	The hour shall bring the manif -J. G. Blanchard,	and seems to think it reflects dis-lwant	to leave all my worries at home.	feel that I would rather not enjoy	mocking at my misery, and I desire	golden summer days together.	15,500 acres in extent, and covering the mines of the Fall Brook Coal Company,
F. B. SWISHER,	Cares the worst case of Canker-		credit on her tact that she has still Then her three daughters on her hands. and	he laughs in his turn at me.	any more rambles with Philip than	as much to go home as I longed a		owned by the late John Magee, of Watkins, N. Y.
DENTIST.	VEGETINE	THE FOLLOWEB	I am quite content to wait until the fore I	know what I am saving I tell	ship. It is very hard, for he will	Marv's.	The Late Christopher L. Ward, Esy.	In his latter years, much of his time was employed in managing systematically his
Office over Mrs. Mingos' store, Tracey & Noble's Block, Treatment of diseased teeth a specialty. Gas and ether administered when destred,-mchi28.	Meets with wonderful success in Mercurial diseases,	We have a youngster in the house, A little man of ten ;	others are married, and then I trust him she will let me alone to enjoy myself girls,	all about my mother and the	leave Coolmory to-morrow so that unless auntie crases her vigilant	۴ <u> </u>	[The following sketch, intended to ac	multifarious business affairs, and in arrang- ing his collection of prints and autographs.
WILLIAMS & ANGLE,	VEGETINE	Who dearest to his mother is Of all God's little men.	in my own way, and keep father feel a	a if I had known Philin Graham	watch at the party which takes place		L. Ward, appearing in the History of	and illustrating works of biographical and historical character contained in his library.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.	Will cradicate Salt Rheum-from the system.	In doors and out he clings to he, He follows up and down ;	company, while she goes about find- all m ing husbands for other people's tic an	y life. The rest of the day aun-	to-night, we shall not have any time together. At going away Philip	new, and everything is the same as	Bradford County, was received too late	From time to time, he interested himself in
OFFICEFormerly occupied by Wm. Watkins,	VEGETINE	He steels his slender hand in hers; He plucks her by the gown.	daughters. and	in the evening we answer Mag-	asks me to keep him some dances		I Uptrofithe township of Willingborough I	and sustained several newspapers — the Putriol and Union, of Harrisburg; the
EM. A. N. WILLIANS. (oct. 17, 77) E. J. ANGLE.	Cures the most inveterate cases of Erysipelas,	"Why do you cling to me so, child?	I have no reason to grumble just now, though, for my wish is gratified, All	letters. our days pass pretty much the	and I promises to do so; but even here auntic interrupts, and says:	son, only that she seems to have giv-	New Milford was created and finally estab	Baitimore Leader, (subsequently the States- man); the Evening Express, of Washing-
T MCPHERSON,		You track me everywhere. You never let me be alone."	and I am going down to Coolmory same	way. Every morning Philip	"Lois, dear, I don't wish you to	en me up altogether, and I am allow-	Plut of February 1810 the County of	ton, D. C., latterly combined with the Na- tional Intelligencer, amongst the rest. His
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT-LAW,	VEGETINE Removes Pimples and Humors from the face,	And he, with serious air, Answered, as closer still he drew,	for six weeks' holiday, and shall only Grah- return in time for the general migra- timet		dance more than two dances with any one, as people in the country	my own sweet will. We spent the	Susquehanna was, by act of Assembly, set	collection of rare books, engravings, auto- graphs and works in every department of
TOWANDA, PA.	_	"My feet were made to follow you."	tion to the coast or continent. Mr. I casio			antumn at a semi-fashionable water- ing-place, and made some new ac- orgintances smort others a Mr.		literature and science, arranged in the
Dis't Att'y Brad. Co. [feb.178.	VEGETINE Cures Constitution and regulates the bowels.	Come here, my child, and sit with me, Your head upon my breast;	Strafford has been to see us, and we miles all agree with father in thinking him rived	by the afternoon's nost Annt	83V :	quaintances - among others a Mr.	time Surquehanna county had gained a separate existence, and cotemporaneous	antals the marking mustice and martined strange
MASON & HEAD,		You are the last of all my sons, And you must be the best,	quite an unexceptionably agreeable Mary	is always busy in the morning.	"I don't want my niece to lay her-	tentive to us all. Mother has great	separate existence, and cotemporaneous with the establishment of the township of New Milford, the controversy between the	feudal times, and historical reliques, Amer-
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW	VEGETINE	How much I love you, you may guess When grown a man like me,	young man, and mother considers and Maggie a lucky girl to have already such	a dear. sweet woman, and al-	twice with you, Mr. Graham."	I have affin ultimately making and	ants over the title to the land-the most re	tean and twicten) tumer a andre assem-
Towanda, Pa: Office over Bartlett & Tracy, Main-st. G. F. MASON. [1977] ARTHUR HEAD.	Is a valuable remedy for Headache.	You sit, as I am sitting now, Your child upon your knee.	secured such a prize in the matrimo-	reminds me of father. I have	Philip bows his thanks, but looks disappointed. At the party Aunt	I have my doubts on the subject. and	I hetory of this section of the State up to	information and a vast mastery of detail
L. HILLIS,	VEGETINE	Think of me then, and what I said (And practiced when I could),	. He proposes to take me down to last t	wo days, for it has been rain-	Mary introduces every one to me,	look upon him as quite a confirmed	this period, had been settled by successive enactments and practical compromises and,	seldom met with in a man of active and constant business habits and pursuits.
L. HILLIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TSWANDA, PA.	Will cure Dpspepsia.	Tis something to be great and wise, Tis better to be good.	auntie's on Monday morning; and ing in as Maggie also signifies her approval able	ncessantly, and I have not been	and before Philip can get to me my	ver man, and does not bore me in the	Ponding this condition of things in the	Hannah, daughter of J. W. Ravnsford, of
Office with Smith & Montanye. (novi1-75	VEGETINE	O, say to all things good and true,	of this plan in her letter of invita- turn	in the garden. Wet days in the	kept two dances. The first is a quad	licast, consequency we get on very	year 1806, William Ward, of Litchfield county, Connecticut, and Sally, his wife	IMODITOSE, WDO QUEQ FEDRUARY 25, 1860.
E. GOFF,	Restores the entire system to a healthy condition.	"My feet were made to follow you." Come here, my wife, and sit by me,	tion, I agree to it, and am raidantly count happy during the next three days, Lond	try are more unbearable than in	rille. Auntie dances opposite to us, and directly it is over she takes me	I have never told any one about	(nee Briggs), of Roxbury, came , into the	POPIER, OF WRIEFDURY, CODUCTION SUFVILLED
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.	VEGETINE	And place your hand in mine (And yours, my child); while I have you	though I am taken about a good deal prive	d me of so many modicums of	off to introduce me to some old lady	I runp Granam, nor even asked Aunt	I district subscenenily named New Wilford i	itwo usugniers, the volngest of whom.
ain Street (4 doors north of Ward House). To wanda, Pa. [Agril 12, 1877.	Cures pains in the side.	'Tis wicked to replue.	more than I consider good for me. Tresh Monday at length arrives, and amid We	air that legally belonged to mc.	any of my partners, and I don't care	came home I tried to forget him, but	in nonor of a town paternally asso	winter of 1857, and is huried there. His
W H. THOMPSON, ATTOBNET	VEGETINE	We've had our share of sorrows, dear, We've had our graves to fill;	kisses from the girls and inumerable ham.	and I miss him very much-a	to dance with any one; but I go	every day I tunk of him and wonder	The genealogy of this race is traceable to	eldest daughter, Ellen, married Gen. Wm. H. Miller, of Harrisburg, and is still (1878)
to all business entrusted to his care in Bradford tullivan and Wyoming Counties. Office with Esq	Removes the cause of dizziness.	But, thank the good God overhead, We have each other still !	directions from the mother about the great length and fit of my bridesmaid's sible.	Porhana it is housened I have	ibal way, and get no pleasure out of	rious smile, or hear his melodious	the different branches of the family have spread from New England, where the first	inving. Dy his second when he had one
corter. [nov19-74.	VEGETINE	We've nothing in the world beside, For we are only three ;	gown, lather slips a clean, crisp ten- i neith	er Barbara nor Helen to talk to j	them. I notice that I mill does not	TA	possessors of the name landed in 1540- throughout the Eastern and Middle states,	1 Mr. Ward look an active part in discov-
ELSBREE, ATTORNEY-AT-BAW,	Relieves Faintness at the Stomach.	Mother and child-my wife and child, How dear you are to me !	pound note into my hand. Mr. Straf- abou ford and I are at last driven away. est a		look at him he is looking at me	I down to Coolmory, and we have	and are mainly resident in Connecticut.	and personal traditions of his section of
O-114-75. TOWANDA, PA.	VEGETINE	I know-indeed, I always knew, My feet were made to follow you !	Then, and only then, I relized the rainy gratification of being on my way to in th	. 1	At longth one waits arrives The			
C. L. LAMB,	Cures pains in the Back.	-R. H. Stoddard.						L'count of the Moravian missions of Penne
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wilkes-Barre, PA.		9783 ·	happy a girl as was to be found with- next	week. Auntie and I find plenty	ip's arm around me, as we slide of		New England in 1807. A log house, the	1 STUAMA, HE AUDICSSED & ICHCI TO THE HEWS
Sollections promptly attended to.	VEGEAINE	Hiscellaneons .	in the hills of mortality, as some- to sa	v about what we shall wear and	into a ucitorous step.	1		offering to promote a publication for the

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-	Jani-75tf	A REPATRING

I am leaving behind me who will be there, and I go to bed in all the gay ties and so-called pleas- a pleasant frame of mind, but with ting by the river, Philip don't you ures of the metropolis, and all dear an intense desire for the following think?" I asked; but he answered Summer's Golden Days. CHAPTER IS.

CHAPTER II. The wedding is over and I have ters in; and without waiting to be but we shall never go there again," I have an intense, inexpressible desire to go into the country; I have a wild, unutterable longing to see just sent home an elaborate account asked I but on my hat, and once I murmur, and the music makes m the green fields and to hear the mur- of it. Auntie has gone up to her more we are out in the pure, fresh long to be off again. mur of the river as it flows smoothly room to shed unlimited tears, for she air. Everything appears to have been Next time we stop is by an open through the meadow at the end of thinks it the proper thing to do; and benefitted by the rain; the flowers window that leads to the garden; auntic's garden; I, have a mad im- I feel rather dull and lonely now that and grass look so refreshed that I Philip puts my hand through his pulse to throw myself down in a hay- the excitement is over and Maggie exclaim, "The world seems as if it arm, and leads me to it; then he field and to toss the hay about until has gone. The wedding was very was just made, and I am delighted bends his head close to my ears and concerning him, and then I argue I am weary; but I can have none of simple, but we made everything look to be out again.' these things, for it is the height of as pretty as possible and transformed "Did you find it dull the last two the London season, and mother the house into a perfect bower of days!" Mr. Graham asks; and I conwill not let me leave home. Mother roses. The church was crowded, and fess that I did, and that I whished thinks it is high time one of us was Maggie was so contented and happy he had come to see us. married; and as I am the second, that she looked real pretty. I was

and am twenty-one, all her energies the only bridesmaid, and had to do a liked it, Miss Heseltine; because I seem to be expended on me this sea- good deal of singing, so that I felt understood you to say you did not quite a person of importance. Then wish to be bothered during your I suppose it is because Barbara, there was the breakfast; then Mag- visit to your aunt." my eldest sister, is such a lovely girl gie went away; then all auntie's

one bit nearer Coolmory.

father's story. He tantalizes us by making us

to do so, we all make the most la-

I say (my mind still full of the coun-

try): 4 "Has it anything to do with the

Then father says : " Lois' guess is

" And how did you hear it, father?"

all very fond of our only cousin.

sent, as I am her guardian; but, as

Coolmory people?"

be her bridesmaid."

fully and heartily."

mentable failures in that line, until lowing him.

I looked up to see if he was laughthat she can pick and choose her friends went to their respective homes. ing at me, but he is perfectly sehusband, so that there is no fear of and auntic and I are left alone to enrious; so I tell him that he does not her being put on the shelf, and that joy each other's company. The best bother me, and ask him if we have there 'is plenty of time for Helen, man, a young surgeon named Philip another wet day to call at auntie's so who is only just out, that mother Graham, is staying at the rectory, as to break the monotony and interpitches on me to torment unmerci- and I think he ought to stroll over rupt our tete-a-tetes. This he promto know how we are after the fatigues ises, but adds that he is leaving Coolfully just now.

June is so hot in London, and I of the day. What I have seen of him mory next week, and is going to In-do long for the country, and yet I I like very much, for he is tall and dia as dector on one of the mailam so strong and well that my long- dark, and appears to be of a serious boats.

ing does not make me look pale, and turn of mind; but he is not really "Why did you not tell me soone late hours do not even take the lustre serious, for he has an immense fund Mr. Graham ?" I-ask; and I feel as might appeal to mother's heart and to such a degree that I laugh to an me sooner. then she would let me go to the immoderate extent, and am always "I have only just got the appoint-

"I did not think you would have

only I am young, and all the Hesel- conversation, and never checks my to tell you, because, Miss Heseltine, Coolmory." tines have good months and pretty mirth as mother would. We saw 2 I looked upon you as one of my figures, so I come in for those two good deal of him before the wedding, dearest friends."

attributes just in the same way as I as he used to come over and spend O, how his words delighted me 100 get my name of Lois Heseltine. I the day here with Mr. Strafford, and, At last I bave met a man who is honam all this time dreaming of the naturally, we used to go about a est enough to tell a girl he looks upcountry and of pleasant things, in- great deal together so as not to in- on her as a friend, and who does not stead of dressing for supper, and the terrupt the lovers. I wonder if we mask his friendship behind a flimsy bell will ring directly and I shall be shall ever see him now his friend is veil of flirtations. left, and father will look grieved and gone, and how long he will remain

"I am so glad you look upon me mother will scold, and I shall not be at the rectory. With all my self-love, as a friend, Mr. Graham. Now I I can see that he does not care a bit In the midst of my meditation about me, and that there is no dancan tell you that you have made my visit to auntie's much more enjoyable Helen comes into my room and says ger of his making love; so if he does by your friendship; so let us shake father is waiting, for me before he not contemplate leaving Coolmory hands on it and vow eternal fidelity. tells us all a piece of news. I quickly at once I trust we shall have some I put my hand out to him, and change my dress while Nellie gets pleasant walks and talks together. raised my voice to a theatrical pitch out my ribbons and frills, and before Next morning auntie has recovered allowed : long we are all eagerly listening to her usual spirits, and is already look- then looked up at him with eyes full then looked up at him with eyes full of laughter; but his are looking at me so tenderly that I drop mine to the ground, and cannot raise them again eyen, when he says, in his usual ing out for letters from Maggie. Be me so tenderly that I drop mine to fore we have finished breakfast Mr. guess the news, and, after refusing Graham comes in, just in the same again even when he says, in his usual easy way as if Mr. Strafford was folvoice : Thank you, dear little Lois.

I think you are a woman who will "Good morning, Mrs. Lisle, how are you after your fatigues of yester. prove as good as your word on all whose friendship is true enough to and run over to the rectory with my marry him. day ?" he says; and then they begin to discuss the wedding and talk it last through life."

all over, which to my mind is very to help her make preparations and to the shade of the alders down by the be real friends, Lois, you must call river bank, and fervently wish that | me Philip." "Yes, Philip," I answer, and then Maggie was here, and that we might

Barbara asks, as she absolutely looks go out and spend our morning there, interested about Maggie, for we are as we did every morning last week. Philip; even if we never meet again." Evidently Philip Graham thinks the Somehow I have a presentiment "Well, the young man came to same thing, for turning from auntie that after to-day we won't see much see me at the office to get my con- to me, he asks if it would not he pleasanter out of doors this lovely your aunt and Maggie have already morning, and if I will stroll down by settled everything, there was nothing the river with him. I looked toward pleasant morning.

We lazily enjoy ourselves discuss left for me to do except to give them auntie and dutifully asked her if she our favorite books, compare our ideas my consent, which I did most grace- will accompany us; but she declines, and says she will spend the time we upon music, and I can scarcely believe it is as late as it is when I see at Coolmory for a year; he had just her; but the sun is shining so dazbeen presented with a living, and zingly, and there is such a fresh nothing will content him but to mar-ry Maggie off-hand, so that they may to be a boliday and wedding tour in another minute my hat was on, and to be a boliday and wedding tour in another minute my hat was on, and

pleasant as sitwhat is now the centre of the borough thoughts are distracted while I dance New Milford, witnessed this event,-a cir-cumstance which is note-worthy and sigand talk, but when I come home I mother's plans for my future happi-day to be fine, so that I may go for a ness. walk with Mr. Graham. It is just as walk with Mr. Graham. It is just as feel weary of it all, and then think inficant of the rapid progress which, under how happy I might have been with the influence of American soil and climate, Philip if I had answered his ques-tions differently that morning a year tions differently that morning a year the lives of men in the present century. ago. William Ward became a prominent and I often wonder if he is still in In-

useful citizen of the new county, and condia, or if he returned home at once; tributed in various ways to bring the con dition in which he found his new home and also if he met any girl on his voyage there or back who has made within the possibilities of civilized life. He be happier if I knew these things concerning him, and then I aways Distributes the bards is the bard of the states of the bards is the bard of the bards is the bards is the bard of the bards is the bard of the bards is the Drinker lands lying in the county, and, after rearing a large family, and virtually estab-lishing the first nermanent foothold in that neighboreood, died at the age of sixty four, whispers: "Lois, come out into the with myself that he is nothing to me garden, and decide my fate for me." now, and my stock of logic is ex-He looks at me so tenderly and hausted in the conviction that he October, 1849.

is dearer to me than all the world. eagerly that I see in that moment hat his friendship for me has turned I am in this frame of mind one mornject of this sketch gained the rudiments of to love, and I feel that I cannot re-turn it, and dare not answer him. darling, for I must tell you that I looking delighted about something, love you, and hear that you love and father is looking worried. They can in each bit action the beginnings, and be love you, and hear that you love and father is looking worried. They do not keep me waiting before I have

my friend, and I am so fond of him me, namely, that Mr. Jerome Beau-that I do not wish to hurt, him wet cham has done me the bonor of prothat I do not wish to hurt him; yet cham has done me the honor of pro- 1831, became partner in and editor of the the century at whose dawn he came into cannot give him the answer he posing to father for my hand and suguehanna Register, subsequently merged intelligence and human hands; he saw, and wishes to hear, for I do not love him. youthful affections

I am trying to frame a reply when auntie comes up to us and tells me if t mother and he approve of the match, s time to leave. I answer hurried and that they have given Mr. Beauchamp permission to plead his cause

with me. I listen silently until fath-"Yes, auntie, I will get my cloak," and give Philip a look to follow me, er has finished speaking, then break and give Philip a look to follow me, er has finished speaking, then break pointed Register and Recorder of the but Aunt Mary has cheekmated me out into a passionate refusal to see County. In 1832, at the laying of the corfrom the roses in my checks, or I of humor, and generally amuses me if he had wronged me by not telling the takes Divide relieve to the takes of the states then takes Philip's arm. As he puts his wife. Father looks quite relievme in the carriage he says: "Write ed at my answer, but mother seems country to freshen up my beauty. in dread of being reproved by my ment, and only knew it myself an me an answer in time to let me come disappointed, and I wish it was in he was admitted to the bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed disappointed to have bar from the office of the second disappointed dis I am not a bit beautiful, though auntic; but she seems to enjoy his hour ago; and I bastened over here Coolmorrow, before I leave my power to pass Mr. Beauchamp's of How Wm. Jessup; in the practice of marriage and see you to-morrow, before I leave my power to pass Mr. Beauchamp's of How Wm. Jessup; in the practice of the law, here are subsconting and see you to-morrow, before I leave my power to pass Mr. Beauchamp's of How Wm. Jessup; in the practice of the law, here are subsconting and see you to-morrow, before I leave my power to pass Mr. Beauchamp's of How Wm. Jessup; in the practice of the law with the law is the law in the practice of the law is the law in the law in the law in the practice of the law in the practice of the law in the law offer of marriage on to Barbara or the law he became subsequently associated with Hon. Benjamin S. Bentley. In Octo I nod assent, then lean back, cover Helen.

ber, 1837, he was elected a director of th my head over, and pretended to be After this little episode my life Susquehanna Bank, and, it is related, be asleep. Why could not Philip have seems even darker, for Mr. Beaucame instrumental in securing the losses of remained my friend? Why does he champ used to lend me clever books, several sufferers by the failure of that want so much more than I can give? | and his conversations were always When I get to my own room I take brilliant and amusing. Now my reout my desk and write a letter to fusal of him has vexed mother. and Philip I want it to be kind and nothing I can say or do will pleese Screet, which, having undergone many alter friendly, but I wish him to under- her. Evidently Mr. Beauchamp will ations and received several additions in his hands, has since become famous for the stand I have no love to give in re- not take father's answer as a decided collection of res curioser, books, and autoturn for his. First, I write a long one, because this morning I received graphs, and its remarkable interior archiletter telling him he has mistaken a letter from him, in which he begs friendsnip for love; but I feel I am so carnestly for my love, and promwronging him by such a disposition, ises to make life so pleasant to me. "house-on-a-hill] is always, associated with the memory of the owner by the residents so I tear it up, and write just what I that for one moment I felt inclined to should have said to him had time let 'the dead past bury its dead," and to become his wife, if he-will

of the town. The design of the library room was furnished by Mrs. Ward, the

It was broad daylight before I have while the others go out to the park At Towanda Mr. Ward embarked in bus finished this short epistle, so I do not attempt to go to bad, for I see it is six o'clock, but I change my dress property in the town and neighborhood

get home again long before auntic is a writing in father's study. I am lands in Sullivan, Lycominz, Potter, Tioga. then hatter says: "Lois gliess is an over, which to my mind is very the nearest, for Maggie is going to be married this day fortnight, and ments. I look out of the window and is very much puzzled what to say to ments. I look out of the window and is very much puzzled what to say to is counties, and became agent and attorney the carriage around and asks me to is is counties, and my thoughts re-for the Cadwallader lands in Sullivan, and she wants Lois to go down at once think how pleasant it must be under in a lighter tone; "Since we are to go out for a drive with her. I see vert to that other letter I wrote to the Carroll-Caton lands in Bradford County, her reason; she is afraid Philip will Philip this time a year ago. I pass besides enjoying numerous trusts of a minor character: His acquisitions in real estate extended to North Caroliny, Tennessee, come over, and that we shall go out my fingers through my hair with a for a walk. I knew that he will not vague idea that that will help me add, hastily, "And we shall be al-ways friends, whatever happens, the way home we meet the rectory door open and close again from the and into Illinois and New York. He en couraged and contributed to public jour nals. His taste for this pursuit, his expecarriage returning from the station outside; then I look up to see who rence in mastering the mechanical part of and they that Philip Graham has charged and can scarcely believe and I knew that Philip Graham has has entered, and can scarcely believe gone. I am very weary and to bed my own eyes, for it is Philip Graof each other; so I want to go down early. Auntie wonders, next day, ham! to the river and spend one more why Philip does not call, and I tell In that one glance I can see that her that he has left Coolmory, and is Philip loves me still, and that no on

going to India: She replies that he has come between us. That he loves might have been polite enough to me with the same passionate longhave called to say good bye; and ings, is evident, for before either of Mr. Strafford is a gentlemanly are out in packing up Maggie's pres-young fellow, and had been curate ents. I feel I ought to offer to help auntie approaching us, with the tid-instention. This I cannot bear, for me to him, and I have to throw my then severely consures him for his us has time to reflect he has caught riedly employed. His correspondence and instantion. This I cannot bear for me to him, and I have to throw my acquaintance with public men, men of letings that loucheon has been ready I am very fond of Philip, and I will arms around his neck, and say nothbeen presented with a living, and zingly, and there is such a fresh for more than an hour, and that she not hear a word against him. I fell ing but "Philip," while he smoothes

preservation of such annals. On the morn ing of the 14th of the same month, arising from his hed, he fell in a fit of anonless and expired within two hours of His remains were followed by a large concourse of citizens to their last resting place in the burial ground in Towanda, where they repose under a monument covering those also of his second wife.

This is undeniably the record of a busy, useful life, a life of toil and of contribution to the day and generation in which he of whom these chronicles are written. was less remarkable than its lesson of rewarded and unremitting work. The energy, habits of method, and, withal, the sagacity and strength of mind and vigor of body united in the subject of this sketch are seldom met Under these primitive auspices the subwith amongst men. That such an energy was not wholly expended in the pursuit of selfish gains, but was used, as this man's ject of this sketch gained the routine schools-an education at the country schools-meagre opportunities which he studiously the world within which his sphere of action the world within which his sphere of action

came in early life noted for his retiring and studious ways, his application to books and for generous deeds, a heart full of kindness for his fellow man. It was given him to thirst for knowledge. Proceedi g to Mon- live in this, the age of wonders : he saw in has swept, onward with such giant strides in nto the North Pennsylvanian. He contin-Father goes on to tell that both March 1836. In the same year he began honorable and an arduous part, the ample measure of his allotted share. the publication of the Register he was ap-pointed County Treasurer. While publish *Rev. Mr. Craft's History of Bradford

ing this paper there were intervals when County. / -----

the entire work, mechanical and editorial, fell upon his hands. In 1833 he was ap-THE LAST INDIAN COUNCIL ON THE GEN-ESEE.

The fire sinks low, the drifting smok Dies softly in the autumn haze. trymen ; and in 1834 as President of the And silent are the tongues that spoke The speech of other days. Gone, too, the dysky ghosts whose feet But now you listening thicket stirred : inscared within its covert meet The squirrel and the bird.

Young Men's Temperance Union. In 1837

The story of the past is told, But thou, oh, Valley, sweet and lone ilen of the rainbow ! thou shalt hold sitution after his retirement, from any offi-cial connection with it. In 1840 he came to Towanda and pur-Its romances as thine own. houghts of thine ancient forest prime Shall sometime haunt thy summer dreams And shape to low poetle rhyme hased the Tousey residence, on Third

The music of thy streams When Indian summer flings her cloal Of brooding azure on the woods, The pathos of a vanished folk Shall tinge thy solltudes. rectural attractions. This place [named "Tredinuock," from a Celtic word found in The blue smoke of their fires once more Far o'er the hills shall seem to rise, the works of George Borrow, signifying And sunset's golden clouds restore The red man's paradise.

Strange sounds of a forgotten tongue Shall cling to many a crag and cave, In wash of falling waters sung. Or murmur of the wave. And oft in midmost hush of night, Shrill o'er the deep-mouthed cataract's roar Shall ring the war-cry from the height That woke the wilds of yore.

Sweet Vale, more percetul bend thy skies, Thy airs are fraught with rarer halm A people's busy tumult lies. Hushed in thy sylvan calm. Oh, sweet thy peace ! while fancy frame Soft idyls of thy dwellers fied ;

They loved thee, called thee gentle names, In the long summers dead. Quenched is the fire ; the drifting enote Has vanished in the autumn haze : Gone, too, oh, Vale, the simple folk

Who loved thee in old days, But for their sakes-their lives serence Their loves, perchance as sweet as ours-Oh, be thy woods for aye more green, And fairer bloom thy flowers -Darid Grav

effect upon his tastes, -which, joined to hi In Michigan they never hold inquest literary diversion, never departed from IN Michigan they never hold inquests him. He was associated until the day of upon the bodies of men whose pockets his death with almost every prominent enare found to contain fruit-tree catalogues moment under. and wire fence samples, but if the murterprise or work of public taken in the vicinity wherein he had chosen deter becomes known his neighbors club his last abode. The extent of his business engagements took him continually from headed cane, or a patent tobacco-box.

ome and kept him constantly and unwea A FELLOW at a cattle show, where he made himself conspicuous by his bluster, cried out, "call these prize cuttle ! Why ters, capitalists, and, men. of professional they an't nothin' to what our folks rear-prominence, was intimate and extensive. ed. My father raised the biggest caff of the political control of the arms around his neck, and say noth-not hear a word against him. I fell ing but "Philip," while he smoothes weak and hysterical, and burst out my hair and murmurs, "Lois! my crying in a foolish way; then rush little Lois!"

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"This is nearly as

turn it, and dare not answer him.

fine as I could possibly wish, and at down by the river."

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