

knelt to pray. (SOUTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE.) TOWANDA, PA. This well-known house has been thoroughly re-orated and repaired throughout, and the propri-or is now prepared to offer first-class accommod lons to the public, on the most reasonable term E. A. JENNINGS. then his words were few and MHAS.<sup>®</sup> M. HALL, of his train :---Thirty men and eighty ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND JUSTICE OF PRACE TOWANDA, PA. Towands, Pa., May 2, 1878. Keep the beasts and gu FIRE INSURANCE IN RELIABLE COMPANIES. needed aid I bring Office over Dayton's harness store. Nov. 21, '78. TENRY HOUSE God is great ! His name is TNSURANCE AGENCY. seek the spring." (ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN,) founted on his strongest camel, Abdel-Ha CORNER MAIN & WASHINGTON STREETS RELIABLE AND FIRE TRIED rode away, TOWANDA, PA. Companies represented This large, commodious and elegantly-furnishest house has just been opened to the travellag public. The proprietor has sparod neither pains nor expense ln making his hotel first-crass in all its appoint-nents, and respectfully solicits a share of public atronage. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Terms of sult the times. Large stable stitached. While his faithful followers wate in the blaze of day, ke a speck upon the Desert, like a n E. D. PAYNE, M. D., here the flory skies were sw PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. the bus of sult the times. Large stable attached, WM. HENRY, PROPRIETOR. Towanda, June 7, 77-tf. Office over Montanyes' Store. Office hours from 1 to 12, A. M., and from 2 to 4, P. M. Special attention given to direases of the Eye and Ear.-Oct.19,78-17 used he then their fai rode alone ; THE CENTRAL BOTEL, They alone, with Arab ] W. RYAN, The undersigned having taken possession of the above hotel, respectfully solicits the patro age of his old friends and the public generally. augi6-tf. M. A. FORBEST. flaming zone. ay by day the servants never came,-

J. DOUTRICH.

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G. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. Office day last Saturday of each month, over Turne & Gordon's Drug Store, Towanda, Pa. Towanda, June 20, 1878. CEELEY'S OYSTER BAY AND TALSBREE & SON. DEUROPEAN HOUSE.—A few doors southed the Means House. Board by the day or week or reasonable terms, Warm meals served at all hours Uraters at wholesale and retail. fob!'ff. ATTOBNEYS-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. L. ELSBRER N. C. ELSBREE. Clothing. DAINTINGS. PORTRAITS AND LANDSCAPES Painted to order at any price 'ronu \$5 to \$500. Oil Paintings Re-Painted, Re-Touched, or changes GREAT BARGAINS!

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Life from death, and good buried caravao by one they killed, the prings the life to save despairing man." t in weakness or in frens As he ended, Abdel-Hassan aged frame, aked, in accents low and brok that master's name? bile, with plous care, the dyl He was known as Abdeland power and pride But the proud have often fai Then, upon the ground be doi-Hassan fell, ture, where loy With his aged hands e lonely well,-And the sacred soil beneath · ry head,held him in his fn famed the servants and the Haroun from the dead.ert plied the same they were living man.and before him, in their train again ct, halting not; Hoved by pity, spake the stranger him in his grief :sted in her fearfi What affects the man speaking is relief." ee rising in the los hen he answered, rising ger's kue iggle, and a feebl foil Bob's plans," ou beholdest Abdel and I am he! er lav núcouscious h adering, stood they erent silence kent hen a passing cars While, amidst them, mel brought to lif Joy and grief, and faith and triumph. mingled his flowing tears: b, as they bathed h Refluent on his ty years bed 1-they are hun and the past and present blended, lo! his large reasure but a bing n his own life's c forethought and speculation. God is codi. O revernd stranger 1 He hat! mo of His wave. aighty ! He is victo y this great and cre of my days and substance. Keep the treasure.-I have plenty. er that I see s, since the stranger' fect life to be,g Desert, lived a In each woe a blessin in its pure and al loy and hope from fearfrom toil and pain God is great ! His name is might in the strife ! For He bringeth Good from Evil, and from hare of the estate. commandeth Life !" **M**iscellaneous. A Rescue From Cannibals. an yearned, as yearns A Story for Christmas. d, ending life when Hulds came down into the bowels of the earth to find me, as she usually hold, and he gave the | was compelled to do. There was no necessity for her remaining amid the rust and roaches, the gloom and interminable steam, of that cavernous Desert with a great kitchen floor of ours on Brooklyn rusting life and wealth Heights. We had kept boarders now for years and years, or perhaps the boarders had kept us, or it might have been a mutual eking out of exmert, driving over that istence. But I took care of the cooking, because in that the main strength of success lay, and I didn't want to keep boarders all my life. When we began it was to please Brother Bob. He was a well to-do salesman then in the city, and used turned Hulda's head. to come down to the dear old homestead with so many airs and graces about him that we grew to look upon him with a sort of awe, and wonder. gave up poor David Devine, and e strungschoolmaster, was nearly drowned in | wicked, but David stuck to his faith, stops quickened, heaten

made some kind little reply in his grace of heaven it happened that pleasant way; and I must say my Hulda said one little word or two in choice for Hulda had always been my defense, when the termagant something like a human voice strain-this bandsome, fair-worded, pure-turned upon her, and, among other ed to the utmost, and Hulda started bearted, God-loving young neighbor insults, accused her of entrapping to her feet. of ours. He had always cared for her brother into a marriage. Hulda "Be quie her since they were children togeth-er; and I knew father and mother thing in her face that frightened Juand now lay resting close by. So they grow; and I have watched th nd we digged this well beneath thou sceat it, fresh and clea

And from out the heaving h

sand and mould;

I the little palms wer

are great and old.

From the shrubs we held

that life of man,

der herbage ran.

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fill their germs of life

And the falling dews,

Vhile beneath, the hidden

each wandering rost.

Thus from waste and loss a

and beauty born.

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In the graves of men aud

sweet wife was the young pastor's. fault with the girl, though I tried morning on the kitchen floor. As I ways had a weakness for beauty, be while mine were any two-penny cheat-"He's worth a dozen of that hald She was such a good-natured crea- stead, and the tender green of the nothing would do but we must go to da's terder heart was wrung for Bob's eyes as I whispered to Hulda: " It's all settled. The boarders widowed and lonely condition, but I could see under his stiff, hard melancholy, a bitter quantity of worldly all this din and drudgery. I've paid it's ours, dearie, to have and to hold I knew what was coming, and, inleed, was prepared for anything. forever." "And shall we live there alone, What did it matter now that the Magda ? " she said, " only you and 1?" blessed old homestead was out of our old? I had kept some of the maour dear old apple trees, that everymy holding the mortgage for my "Ready money would be much new life with boarders?" better, Magda," he said; but I had "No, Magda, no," she said, with my way, thank God! And I told Bob np and down I wanted it underwould take the city house, and he and the three children should board penses I took a few more boarders, and then a few more, for one brought another. I had a sort of faculty for cooking, and if there's one weakness in the human race more prevailing and besetting than another, it's gluttony. I used to do my best to tempt the jaded yet voracious palate of that yellow dyspeptic, Marley, and gave him many a grim hob-goblin for company after he'd left my sweet Hulda. for I couldn't forgive his winning her consent to marry him, when he by a fall from the hay-rick. Nobody to stick to the old spot where he had bedrooms, and the cooking that was

"Amen!" said Hulda. At that moment we both heard

"Be quiet, Hulda," I said, myself and fast growing to a man. Or a far from easy; "it's only the shrick-

ing of the wind." would have been well contanted to dith. She tried to eat the mischiev- But again we heard the voice, and have Haida the parson's will in the jous words, but I knew that the Mar- again we heard my name. I reached old Dutch church where they had ley line was broken. Poor Bob took for my cloak and hat, and buckled on zone together year in and year out, up his wife's quarrel, though one my rubbers, while llulda stood tremb-

could see this second honeymoon of ling by, when suddenly the door flew Hulda was but little more than a his had rather a bitter flavor. I fell open, and a great gust of storm and child, but was taking kindly to the sorry for him and the three poor lite sleet came pelting in, driving before wonderful ways of Providence just the step-children, as they went sober- it a man and some young children ment. If they rightly employ them then, and after mother died she clung ly down to their fine new house. more and more to me and David. I had Hulda to myself now, and sheep in a tempest. They were blin- they will become young men and then, and after mother died she clung ly down to their fine new house. more and more to me and David. I had Hulda to myself now, an He and I used to talk the matter will confess that I left no stone un- ded with the storm and half frozen. over, even to the furnishing up of turned to accomplish my purpose. I but the boy dragged his sister by the and women, beginning life without a the old parsonage, never dreaming spared neither her suitor's age nor band, and poor Bob held the young- good foundation. At their building spared neither her suitor's age nor band, and poor Bob held the youngbut that all would be right. It seems his infirmities, and repeated, with est child in his arms.

ed as natural to me as seed-time and many a sly exaggeration, the taunt "Don't you know us, Aunt Mag?" harvest that Hulda should marry of Judith. So all poor Marley's cn- said the little fellow. "I'm Bob, you David, and walk up the aisle in her treaties, and the threats and wrath of know. The wagon all broke down, plain silk gown and close bounce, Bob, were unable to mend the mis- and we're jolly glad to get ho-ome." and everybody should say what a chief of one woman's tongue. Hulda Here the little man began to cry, for is done. Don't be too anxious. Many gave up Marley, and settled down his brave heart was over burdened, a young person has been ruined, or But in the meantime Bob married with me to old-maidenhood and the and the child in Bob's arms took up a fushionable city girl, and in the hot dreary monotony of keeping board- the refrain. Bob himself was white seasons he brought his wife and chil- ers. Even Hulda was past middle- as the snow outside, and seemed dren home. I couldn't find much age when she came down to me that dazed and bewildered. tiresome to them. "See here, Mag," he stammered hard enough; she spent too. much said, there was no necessity for Hul- out, "I've brought the children to and husiness. time distorting her pretty hair out of da's remaining among the rust and you to board for awhile. Everything's its natural comliness, and put as roaches, the clatter of the dishes, and at sixes and sevens in the city; Marmany queer artificial humps about the bustle of the black serving-maids. ley & Brothers have gone to smash; her as a camel; but she had a win- I had kept Hulda the lady manager but I'll get something in the way of meendent and do as they pleased. some, cheery way with her. and I al- of the house. Her laces were real, a clerkship again, and pay the children's board, you know; they shan't their liking they wanted to choose me and those who live after belonging it in man, woman or beast; and, be-ery that came to hand; she rustled be a burden to you, Mag." sides, she always had a good word in her silks, while I got about in a A burden! It didn't s A burden! It didn't seem much in whatever they thought was right may the sod rest lightly on their like a burden. Such a glad commo- or a pleasure. All that take such a for the young parson, often luring Marley away with her coque try and wiles, so that David could have a word with Hulda. All that take such a gingham gown; but we worked to-da and I, and the time had come now when we could shake the dust and ashes of this drudgery had come now when we could shake the dust and ashes of this drudgery had come now when we could shake the dust and ashes of this drudgery had come now when we could shake the dust and ashes of this drudgery had come now when we could shake the dust and ashes of this drudgery had come now when we could shake the dust and ashes of this drudgery had come now when we could shake the dust and ashes of this drudgery had come now when we could shake the dust and ashes of this drudgery them, and tricking them out as if for them out as if for the not to be so anxious, to be confrom our feet. It was growing hot a baby masquerade. The hot posset ter not to be so anxious, to be content with the opportunities of learnblinking Marley," she would say, for that season of the year. I had was poured down their little throats. ing, to obey the directions of parents and guides, and become fixed and and I'll do what I can, Mugda, to been thinking all the morning of the and a bountiful supper was given budding larches out on the old home- them of hot milk and buns. strong in good habits. Then, there "There'll be something grand for is a better preparation to build a ture I wish it had been God's will to willow slips down by the meadow. breakfast," I said, looking as greedi-spare her to her young brood, of It seemed to me I could hear the ly upon them as ever poor Marley did good, useful and successful life. which she was over-fond; but while young lambs bleat, and catch the upon Hulda. How the old kitchen One thing is of especial importance they were three manikins, the gay milky breath of the cows as they echoed with their romps and capers ! young mother got cold and died, and chewed their early cud. It might They were all handsome, every one have been the steam of the boarding- of them, with Bob's fine make and the city to keep house for Bob. Hul- house breakfast that dimmed my build, and beautiful eyes like their strength, a guide and protection which you most heed, and which will pretty dead mother's. "Bob." I said, choking yearningly ful course. Therefore, make good use of the Sunday-school, learn and must be told to-day. We're rid of over the thought, "if you'll give them to me, the whole three, I'll treasure up in your hearts the truths the last cent on the homestead, and spend my whole life in making them and principles of the Bible, and give happy; and after I'm gone, they shall yourselves to God as His children have the homestead and every penny through faith in Jesus. By all mean I've got in the world." do this-become truly members o "Yes, yes," said Bob. who had "I shall take Chloe to help about never ceased shivering, and was now the Church. Do not think to wait hogany furniture, much to Boh's dis- the house," I said; "hut as to living as hot and red as he had been white in this matter until you get old. You need it most when young, and it will ust, who seemed to cheapen the alone, that's what I thought we'd and cold, "I'll pay their board, Magthen do you the most good. Persons ichest acres we had, and spoke been working and praying for. You da; this is only a temporary trouble not connecting themselves with the slightingly of the knots and gnarls in certainly don't want to take any I hope to get a clerkship, quite a luboarders along? Mrs. Post wants to crative clerkship; but little Bob will bring her sick baby out for the sum- never get through the storm-never ! sweeter. Bob sniffed with disdain at mer, and that young student on the Keep hold of your sister, Bob," cried old, they have lived the greater part second floor back is pestering me to my poor brother in a loud voice. "and of their lives without erjoying her for campaign fund subscriptions in all spend his vacation with us; but sure- keep the tail of my coat firm in your ly, Hulda, you would not begin our other hand; don't let go, my son, for start in life right and good. God's sake, Bobby-don't let go! He got upon his feet, and seemed that little melancholy, deprecatory, to be plodding through the storm exasperating smile of hers; and as and as he made his way to the kitch tion on either side Hulda and I she went away she left the germ of a en door I coaxed him on up to be rather bitter misgiving, which ripen- in his own old room, that I had kept ed into full maturity when we got aired and comfortable to lighten my settled in the old homestead, with all own aching heart. When the morn-the burdens on taxation. Among with us. To help along with the ex-our household gods about us. These ing dawned and the doctor could get other amounts which they were deities wore a rueful and rusty air. to us, poor Bob was wild in delirum; obliged to pay last year was an ag-There was something out of joint. the only words he muttered or called gregate of \$1,150,230.55 for the sup-It was Time himself, no doubt. The aloud were about bonds and bilis, port of the charitable and correctiontall clock in the corner didn't tick in | dollars and fractions of dollars. His al institutions, and the relief of the the old cheery way, but put Hulda long white fingers seemed to hold a out-door poor of the city! Add to in mind of some wary jingle she had pen, and scratch, scratch the weary that amount the cost of the police read, with the refrain of "Never, for- | figures upon the counterpane till my | and judicial department, and the aggregate will reach nearly or quite ever-forever, never." I never could eyes and brain ached for very pity. \$5,500,000, three-fourths of which see, myself, the use of reading rhymes | For two wretched days and nights -either they are too silly or too he struggled with this sordid misery, very large expenditures, it is safe to grave-but Hulda had always been the fiend of commercial fret and dissay, is rendered necessary by the called romantic. I began to hate the aster never letting go his grip ; but drink traffic. Add again, as aggre her consent to marry him, when he approach of a moonlight night, for christmas morning dawned clear and gating the direct annual expenditures the would sit out-of-doors and run bright, and before the eastern sky for liquor, the sum of \$102,000,000 the risk of the ague; and when the had quite lost its glory, Bob fell into for this city alone—an estimate latefluding out how pretty she was, had air grew chill enough to have a com- a deep, untroubled sleep. How white ly given by the New York Tribune fortable fire on the hearth, Hulda and wan he looked ! How thin and as the cost of drink for the year-and Bob's will and conning were strong and untiring, and, anyway. Hulda gave up poor David Devine, and sit in a blindman's holiday. I began At noon-time the sky was all one due to drink, and also the loss of ed if this prinky gentleman in the agreed to marry that grim and gree- to get the rickets myself; and though blaze of cloudless, sunny blue, and to productive industry from the same high hat and linen duster, could be dy Marley. I lay awake at night I wouldn't have owne'd to it for the keep the room dark I strove to fasten cause, and it need no longer be a our Bob that used to kick all the bot. worrying about it-my heart was so world, was sorry I handn't brought an extra shawl over the window. Sudsurprise to any one that New York toms out of the chairs, and never had sore perplexed for poor David, and out with me Mrs. Post and her baby, denly I heard Bob Whispering my. City was obliged last year to provide meat that his mother had hidden a mince-a whole knee in his breeches; that wrathful against Bob, and distrustful and the young student on the second name in such a strange voice that I for a dependant, army of more than the wrathful against Bob, and distrustful and the young student on the second name in such a strange voice that I for a dependant, army of more than robbed the birds' nests, worried the of Providence. I grew desperate and floor back. For one thing, I hadn't got down quickly and went over to sixty thousand persons the poor. enough to do. Chloe did all the the bedside, and was puzzled to hear the diseased, the criminal-or an oc the mill-race and had his leg broken dear fellow, though he hadn't strength kitchen work, Hulda attended to the a low laugh from his trembling lips, casion of wonder as to why taxpayers "Say, Mag," he whispered, "don't are so grievously overburdened. As would dream he had ever had a kink been so happy and so miserable. He left to me wasn't worth mentioning. let mother know. I crept in through an offset to the \$5,000,000 expended in his leg, now that he had got to be went out as a/missionary to some of it was enough to break one's heart the window, and left some of my chiefly on account of drink, the city In this leg, now that he had got to be went out as a minimuchary of some of it was enough to break one's heart, the window, and let some of my chien of an account of drink, the city received during the same time, about to see the dishes come and go untas-and straight as the finest of our car-the women didn't eat him he was so ted. I would almost have been glad low; you'll patch 'em up, won't you, \$300,000 from the licensed trafficers handsome and so good. The very name of Marly became one hearty meal. There was nobody a lark as we had last night! Dave and sleek and soft spoken. How sur- an abomination to me, and I forced to brew or bake for; and, ah me, Devine and I painted the descon's see how license, in merely the money prised we were when he proposed a promise from Hulda that she what a bitter cry I had one day, horse white and red; but keep mum, himself to go and hear David De wouldn't marry for a couple of years, when I stupidly stumbled into Bob's Mag-not a word for your life !" sense, does not pay .- Nat. Temp. Advocate. vine's first sermon, holding the hymn | during which time I hoped for heav- snuggery up under the caves of the | I kept mum. God knows I couldn't book all the way, and carrying Hul- en knows what that was strange or garret, and saw there the broken fish speak. I had got my boy Bob back da's best shawl on his arm. I used remarkable. I had small doubt that rods, the old rabbit furthes, the bird again, but there was a sore tugging "I XEVER knew whether to consider as i joke or a fact he story of the child who,

I was a man;" and girls, "I wish I about and turned over with wooden was a woman." Did you ever see a shovels until they are perfectly dry. little boy in his first boots or pants, They are then gathered up and put with a pocket in them; with his first into the "retrilla"-a circular trough suspenders, and so on? He always in which a heavy wooden wheel shod felt himself an inch or two bigger, with steel, is made to revolve so as to thoroughly break the husk without little girl in her first pin-back, first crushing the bean. The chaff is sepfeather-hat, or with her first parasol. arated from the grain by means of a fanning mill, and the coffee is now and the like? She always felt she was much bigger, and that she was horoughly dry and clean. After this pretty nearly a lady. The years seem it is the custom of some planters to to he quite long, and move around have it spread out on long tables slowly. and carefully picked over by the Ind-These are years giving boys and ian women and children, all the bad

girls golden opportunity of improvepeans being picked out. It only rement. If they rightly employ them nains to have them put in bags, weighed and marked, before it is ready for shipment to the port. On they will become young men and some of the larger plantations this time they will have no solid ground the use of improved machinery for on which to rest their structure. Now dying and cleaning the coffee. for this purpose, the years of youth are quite short enough, and pass too rapidly. They will be passed before all

TIM DOLAN'S WILL-In the name of Heaven, Amen 1, J. Timothy Doolan, of Barrydownderry, in the Counhad to make of life a hard struggle, ty Clare, farmer, being sick and wake or cause it to be a partial failure, be- on my legs, but of sound head and cause they were too anxious to be warm heart-glory be to heaven !-men and women. Study because do make this my first and last will

| Towanda; Pa April 18, 1878  | MERCHANT TAYLOR,  | or his latest dead companion a<br>the sand.                 |
|---|---|---|
| $T_{\rm ROGALSKI}$  | Opposite Park, TOWANDA, PA.   | hen he died; and plous Nate                                 |
| Employed with M. Hendelman for the past four<br>years, bugs leave to announce to his friends and  |   | gaunt and grim,<br>fored by her divine compassion           |
| the public generally that he has removed to the<br>Boston 92 Cedt Store, one door south of the First  | PANCY SILITINGS   | kind thing for him.   |
| National Bank, and opened a shop for the repair<br>of Watches, Clocks, Jeweiry, &c. All work war-<br>ranted to give entire satisfaction. (Apr475, |   | Carth upon her burning bosom is<br>rest,                    |
| WT J. YOUNG,  | <b>A</b> llu  | While the winds of the hot Dese<br>above his breast.        |
| ATTORNEY-ATLAW,   | PANTALOONS.   | Inward in his flery travel Abde                             |
| TOWANDA, EA.<br>Office-second door south of the First National<br>Bank Main St., up staits.   | GOODS JUST ARRIVED.   | way,<br>fleiding to the camel's instinct                    |
| D. KINNEY,  | Fine Cheviots.  | night or day.<br>Til the faithful beast, exhaust            |
| O. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.   | Worsteds,   | journey, feil,  |
| Office-Roems formerly occupied by Y. M. C. A.<br>Reading Room. (jan.3178.   | Wool Diagonals,<br>and Plaids,  | With her eye upon the paim-tree<br>ly weil;                 |
| WTILLIAMS & ANGLE,  |   | With a faint, convulsive strug<br>moan, she died,           |
| ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  |   | While her still surviving master<br>her side.               |
| OFFICEFormerly occupied by Wm. Watkins,<br>Esq.   | In great variety, made to order, at the   | so he lay until the evening, whe                            |
| H. N. WILLIAMS. (oct. 17, 77) E. J. ANGLE.<br>T. MCPHERSON,   | VERY LOWEST PRICE.  | van<br>From the dead ingumbering can                        |
| ATTOENET-AT-LAW,  | LACIEL MATALASSE, CLOAKINGS,  | the dying man.  |
| TOWANDA, PA.  | GENTS FURNISHING GOODS,   | Slowly murmared Abel-Hassan,<br>fainting head,              |
|   |   | "All is lost, for all have perishe<br>bered with the dead ! |
| MASON & HEAD,<br>ATTORNEYS-AT-UAW,  | at reduced prices.  | "I, who had such power and tr                               |
| Towanda, Pa. Office over Bartleit & Tracý, Main-st.   | Windsor Scarfs, _<br>Silk Handkerchiefs,  | moon sgo,<br>Now my life and poor subsisten                 |
|   | . Colored Hose,   | "God is groat ! His name is mi                              |
| E. L. HILLIIS,  | Surpenders,<br>Underclothing,   | in the strife t   |
| ATTORNET-AT-LAW,<br>TOWANDA, PA. [nov11-75.   | From 36 to 52 in size.  | Stripped of pride and power<br>hath left me faith and lif   |
| F. GOFF,  | An inspection of ur stock will convince the most fastidious.  | Sixty years had Abdel-Hamen, friendly hand                  |
| ATTORNET-AT-LAW,<br>Main Street (4 doors north of Ward Bonse). To-  | J. DOUTRICH,  | Saved him from the burning                                  |
| wanda, Pa. [April 12, 1577.   | Dated Oct. 24, 1878. 2011   | prospered in the land.<br>And his life of peaceful labor,   |
| H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY<br>AT LAW, WYALUSINO, PA. Will attend<br>that business entrusted to his care in Bradford                                    |   | ple ways,<br>For his loss fourfold returned i               |
| t all business entrusted to his care in Bradford.<br>Sullivan and Wyoming Counties. Office with Esq.<br>Forter, [nor19-74.]                       | \$20,000  | length of days,   |
| C L. LAMB,  |   | Sixty years of faith and patie<br>dom's mural crown ;       |
| ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  | TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH   | Sons and daughters brought 1<br>riches and renown.          |
| WILKES-BARRE, PA  | i or  | Men beheid his reverned aspe-                               |
| Collections promptly attended to. July 27.78.   | READY-MADE CLOTHING,  | blameless name ;<br>And in peace he dwelt with st           |
| JOHN W. MIX,  | GENTS FURNISHING GOODS,   | ness of his fame.<br>Bu: the heart of Abdel-Hassar          |
| ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND U. S. COMMISSIONER<br>TOWANDA, PA.  |   | the heart of man,   |
| Office-Norto Side Public Square. Jan. 1, 1876   | Hats, Caps, &c., &c.  | Still to die among his kindred<br>it began.                 |
| DAVIES & CARNOCHAN,   | TO BE SOLD AT COST,   | So he summoned all his house<br>brief command,-             |
| ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, SOUTH SIDE OF WALD HOUSE.   | BETWEEN NOW AND JANUARY 1st, 1879,  | "Go and griber all our su<br>from out the land.             |
| Dec 22-78: TOWANDA, PA.   | AT  | Then they journeyed to the                                  |
| DR. S. M. WOODBURN, Physical Structure over O. A. Black   | M. E. ROSENFIELD'S,   | and numerous train,<br>To his old numadic instinct tr       |
| Crockery store.<br>Towanda, May 1, 18721y <sup>a</sup> .  | _ As I intend to make a change in my business. I  | again.  |
| MADILL & CALIFF,  | therefore offer my entire stock AT COST, being<br>the largest and best selected stock in northern   | the moving sand,  |
| ATTOBNETS-AT-LAW,   | Penn-yivania.   | On the great wind of the Des<br>arid land ;                 |
| TOWANDA, PA.<br>Office in Wood's Block, first door south of the Fir<br>National bank, up-stairs.  | SPECIAL BARGAINS.   | And the air was red and ferv                                |
| H. J. MADILL. (jan8-731y] J. N. CALIFI  | -   | ficry break ;<br>None could see bis nearest, f              |
| GRIDLEY & PAYNE,  | Men's Black tip-top Overcoats @ \$3.50 and up<br>Men's first-class Grey Overcoats @ \$3.00 and up   |   |
| ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 500th side Mercur Block (rooms formerly occupie   |   | stores to windward rou                                      |
| by Daiter & Carnochan),<br>TOWANDA, PA.   | Boy's Buits for 5 yrs old and up @ \$3.60 and up  | ble ground.   |
| TAMES WOOD  | <ul> <li>And everything equally as cheap, including Gents</li> <li>Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Sc.</li> </ul>  | Two whole days the great wi<br>- living of the train        |
| JAMES WOOD,   | A full line of  | From the hot drifts dug the                                 |
| ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,<br>mcb9-76 TOWANDA, PA   | UNDERWEAR   | But the lines of cars grow de                               |
| STREETER,   | both for men and boys. TRUNKS, VALICES,<br>UMBRELLAS, &c., &c.  | While around the weakest fa                                 |
| ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,<br>aug20. TOWANDA, PA.   | THIS IS NO HUMBUG.  | est waled weak ;<br>And the water-skius were en             |
| OVERTON & MERCUR.   | The above stock must and shall be sold by Jan   | mur ran;<br>From the faint, hawildered                      |
| ATTORNETS-AT-LAW,   | ist, 1879. Every one should take advantage of the present low prices quoted, and buy their winter   | straggiing caravan :-                                       |
| TOWANDA, P  | supply.<br>N. E. ROSENFIELD.  | "Let the land we left be ble<br>we go, secrust !            |
| D'A. OVERTON. BODNEY A. MERCU   | B. Main Street, Towanda, Pa.<br>Dated Oct. 24, 1878.  | From our pleasant wells of w<br>die of thirst ?!!           |
| WM. MAXWELL,  | MEAT MARKET.  | But the master stilled the in<br>fast, quiet eye ;          |
| ATTORNET-AT-LAW.<br>- TOWANDA, PA   | MULLOCK & RUNDELL   | "God is great." he said,<br>wills it we shall die."         |
| Office over Dayton's Store.<br>April 12, 1876.  | Reg leave to thank the people of TOWANDA, for   |   |
| DATRICK & FOYLE,  | their very generous paironage extended to then<br>heretofore, and respectfully solicit a continuanc<br>of the same. We shall at all times keep a full sup | e clear and calm,<br>And along the far borison se           |
| ATTOBNEYS-AT-LAW,   | PRESH AND SALT MEATS,   | the palm.   |
| TOWANDA, PA.<br>Office, in Mescur's Block. Jly17-73   |   | ed to the lonely will,                                      |

give me sowl to God when it plasfree from books, and at other work es him to take it-sure no thanks to Obedience to parents or guardians me, for I can't help it then, and my

became a burden-they wanted to be body to be buried in the Ground of Barrydownderro Chapel, where all To acquire good habits was not to kith and kin that have gone before their own associations, and indulge to me are buried, pace to their ashes bones! Bury me near my good ather and mother, who lie separated altogether at the other side of the chapel yard. I lave a bit of ground containing eight acres-rale ould Irish acres - to my eldest son Tim after the death of his mother. if she survives him. My daughter Mary and her husband. Paddy O'Regan, are to have twelve black banifs. Teddy, me second boy that was killed in the war in Ameriky, might have before you start out in the world as had his pick of the poultry, but as he men and women ; that is, to possess lias gone I'll lave them to his wife. a Christian character. This is a who died before him. I bequesth to all mankind fresh air from heaven, all fishes of the sea they can take, ensure you an honorable and sucess- and all birds of the air they can shoot. I lave to Peter Rafferty a pint of potheen I can't finish, and may dod be merciful to him !

----FUN, FACT AND FACETIE.

A JOKER challenged a sick man's vot at a city election on the ground that was an ill legal voter.

"KEEP your patients alive," said an old doctor to a graduating class of students ; "dead men pay no bills."

JERSET lightning strikes in the same Church when young, seldom do so place as often as a candidate asks the when old. Even if they do when boys what they will take.-Picayune. SILVER dollars will be received at par

covernment offices .- Picayune. benefits, or doing the good they THE individual who called tight boots ought to have done. Make your

comfortable, defended his position by say-ing that they made a man forget all his other miseries

A FARMER speaking of the thinness of his hay crop said: "The grasshoppers DRINK, ORIME, AND TAXATION IN his hay crop said: "The grasshoppers have all got lame trying to jump from one blade of grass to another." NEW YORK CITY.

Taxpayers, especially in "hard It is a strange fact that whenever a times" like the present, groan under whisky barrel explodes, a prohibitionist is always an eye-witness to the occurences.—Picayune.

Or drinks, politically considered, whisky Democratic, beer is Communistic, R ublican beverages are very much mixed. -Picayune.

THE Treasury Department has purchas ed a new lot of George Washington relics. The orignal hatchet has not yet been ound .- Picayune.

GILMORE'S American brass band was composed of Germans, and nothing was fairer than that it should go all to pieces in France.-Picayune.

A LITTLE three-year-old girl, in repeat ing her prayer to her mother even insists on praying to be made Epislopalian Webublitan.

TELL a fat man during a summer drought that it's s dry time, and he will maintain, while mopping the perspira tion from his brow, that it's swee weather.

ALTHOUGH the town constables too ften neglect to arrest the tramps, green apples never fail to gripe them-Econing Journal.

WASE'T the boy who spied the minceknee he was a little turn-over, anyway. WHAT is the difference between a man n a 'bus and one in a passion ! One rides in a stage and the other rides in a rage.-

hicago Commercial. EDISON has in contemplation a machine that will transfer all brass-band music to the next town, or dump it down in some unsettled place as fast as made.-Picat 1274

A LITTLE boy from New York went in-to the country visiting. He had a bowl of bread and milk. He tasted it, and then hesitated a moment, when his moth-er asked him if he didn't like it, to which he replied, smacking his lips ? "Yes, ma. I was wishing our milkman would keep a

"OPHELIA" writes to ask if sacred his

