TERMS OF PUBLICATION. The BRADFORD REFORTER s published every Thursday morning by Goodrich & HirdEGOCE, One Bollar per annum, in advance. AZP Advertising in all cases exclusive of subscription to the paper.

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for less than fifty cents.
YEARLY ADVERTISEMENTS will be insertVEARLY ADVERTISEMENTS will be insertdu at reasonable rates.
Administrator's and Executor's Notices, \$2;
Administrator's not entitled to quarterly changes. Translent advertisements must be paid
for in advence.

Alt resolutions of associations; communications of limited or individual interest, and notices of marriages or deaths, exceeding fivolines are charged five Cents per line, but simple notices of marriages and deaths will be published without charge.

The Refortes having a larger circulation than any other paper in the county, makes it the beat advertising medium in Northern Pennsylvanis.

JOB PRINTING-of every kind, in plain and fancy colors, done with neatness and dispatch.
Handhills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphleis, Blilheads,
Statements, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice. The Exporter office is well supplied with power prosses, a good assortment of new type, and everything in the printing-line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. TERMS INVARIABLY CASH. for less than fifty cents.
YEARLY ADVERTISEMENTS will be insert.

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Madill & kinney, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW H. J. MADILL. \_ 8,18,80

MRS. E. J. PERRIGO, TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN. Lessons given in Thorough Bass and Harmon Cultivation of the voice a specialty. Located at Snell's Main St. Reference: Holmes & Passag Towanda, Pa., March 4, 1850.

TOHN W. CODDING.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA Office over Kirby's Drug Store. THOMAS E. MYER ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

TOWANDA, PA, Mice with Patrick and Foyle. FIECK & OVERTON ATTOBNEYS-AT LAW,

BESJ. M. BECH RODNEY A. MERCUR, ATTORNEY AT-LAW.

TOWANDA, PA., to business in one or, ment of estates.
Onice in Montanyes Block

OVERTON & SANDERSON. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. E. Overton, Jr. John P. Sanderson

W. H. JESSUP, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, MONTROSE, PA.

HENRY STREETER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA.

H. L. TOWNER, M. D.,\* HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 23\_ Residence and Office just North of Dr. Colbin's, on Main Street, Athens, Pa. jun26-6m. L. HILLIS,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA.

E. F. GOFF, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Agency for the sale and purchase of all kinds of Securities and for making loans on Real Estate All business will receive careful and promp attention. [June 4, 1879.

H. THOMPSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, WYALUSING, PA. Will attend HIRAM E. BULL.

SURVEYOR. ENGINEERING, SURVEYING AND DRAFTING times with G. F. Mason, over Patch & Tracy Main street, Towanda, Pa. § 4.15.80.

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TOWANDA, PA. Dist Att'y Brad, Co. 1 TOHY W. MIX, AMORNEY ATTLAW AND U. S. COMMISSIONE

TOWANDA, PA. Office—North Side Public Square. SAM W. BUCK,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, \* TOWANDA, PENNA DAVIES & CARNOCHAN,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW: TOWANDA, PA.

ANDREW WILT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office-Means' Block, Main-st., over J. L. Kent's, stere, Towanda. May be consulted in German. [April 12, '76.] W. J. YOUNG,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW TOWANDA, PA Office-second door south of the First Nat Bank Main St., up stairs. WM MAXWELL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. TOWANDA, PA. Office over Dayton's Store.

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D. PAYNE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Once over Montanyes Store. Office hours from 10 to 12/A, M., and from 2 to 4 P. M.

Special attention given to

DISEASES

DISEASES

and THE EAR THE EYE W. RYAN.

Sice dar hast Saturday of each month, over Turi & Gorffon's Drug Store, Towands, Pa. I wanda, June 20, 1878. O S. RUSSELL'S

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY TOWANDA, PA. May 25-70td. IMEST NATIONAL BANK, TOWANDA, PA.

CAPITAL PAID IN SURPLUS FUND..... This Bank offers unusual facilities for the tran action of a general banking business. N. N. BETTS, Cashier Joy. POWELL, President.

Trained for the second second

Armorter.

COODRICH & HITCHCOCK, Publishers.

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

\$1.00 per Annum in Advance.

VOLUME XLI.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1880.

REST FOR THE WEARY. What

strange thought! All this restless

world is seeking rest. Those who

drag their weary bodies home, night

after night, and fall down upon their

restless beds, worried with the anxie-

ties and cares of business, are yet

eeking rest. It is not found in pov-

man, all the while that he lies groan-

ing upon his couch or stands with

wrinkled brow perplexed with care.

Where is rest? What is rest? It is

that comes from God: As well seek

oses upon the pallid cheek of death

mother. She takes him to her bosom.

breathe a lullaby of love about his

raging. Rest, peace, is a principle

that lies within us and not without.

LAUGHING OFF A DUEL.-" Speak-

with a man who had St. Vitus' dance

in front of his opponent.

the first fire."

4

possessing it, have found a

NUMBER 13

A PARABLE.

in a little log Church in the State of Virginia, Some negroes had gathered to worship the Lord And after the service they had a class meeting, That each for the Master might utter a word. Which Christians should wage against error a

And finished by asking the following question: "Which way is your musket a-p'intin' to-day? One after another they gave their experience:

one saw his way clear to the portals of glory, Another had strayed like a lamb from the fold, At last Brother Barkis—a renegade member, And Satan's companion for many a day-

rose, cleared his throat; though visibly ne He folded his arms and proceeded to say: Dear brudders and sisters, I once was a Christia I once was as happy as any one here; fit for de church like a battle-scarred soldier,

And stood by her banners when traitors we Hold on, dar," the leader excitedly shouted; "Please answer the question I axed you, I say 've given you credit for all you fit den, sir-Which way is your musket a-p'inting to-day?

The Democrats talk of the glory of Hancock And boast of the record of English as well: Then give them due honor ; for Judas was loyal Till money was offered; he took it, and fell. I would liken their boast to the boast of old Barki And then, with the class leader, honestly say: ' Hold on, dar, my brodder, dat isn't de questio Which way is their musket a-p'intin' to-day?" Shall men who are training with Brigadier Gener

Who fought to destroy our hational flag, And rise from their seats in the Forty-sixth Con To eulogise traitors like Davis and Bragg? Shall men who bow down in Confederate caucu And worship the masters they humbly obey,

Shall they rule the nation by Washington founded "Which way is your musket a-plintin' to-day?" The question, my friends, is of vital importance The nation is waiting in auxious suspense; Each Poter can wield a political musket, Then wield it, I ask, in your country's def The issue before us is clear and uncloi Shail the nation be ruled by the Blue or th

candidly ask, fellow-soldler and voter, "Which way is your musket a-p'intin' to-day?

THE TIDE AT THE TURN

GENTLEMAN."

· There is a tide in the affairs of men Which, taken at the turn, leads on to fortune.

made a charming picture out of that eosy little parlor, with Miss Safah sitting alone there, so round and fat and comfortable-looking." (" Pretty. too," interposed I: "she must have been pretty when she was young." in the delightfulness of children

"That parrot, too, it is as good to her almost as a child and as troublesome." (My friend does not believe And Miss Phillis makes as much of ways out of afternoons." And then I learned how, at the

had seen Miss Phillis; but she is alother end of the town, lived an old whom Miss Phillis for years had

"In summer I often used to meet her walking beside his bath chair. very tall and thin, and decided'y active for her years. This winter I hear poor Mr. White cannot go out

at all, but Miss Phillis never misses a day in going to see him."

"Oh, no; only a very old friend An old bachelor, too-quite solitary People do say—have said it any time these thirty years—that he had betthat she would not have objected; but one never knows the truth of steady friends, anyhow."

these things. They have been most but also without delay, is a vital ne- are silent as the mountain peaks, the Here, truly, was a chapter out of generally. Once I had myself chanced cone-to-day, is most hopeless as a void of air. It is only the rocky man in a brown Brutus wig-it was where regular systematic work is re- of what our earth will be hundreds difficult to make a sentimental hero "I have always been rather fond

of Miss Phillis," continued my friend. She would have made a good man's fireside very bright Perhaps Mr. White was one of those who are also, it was a pity. So many let hap hold bark will be a very helpless, piness slip by them and regret it when too late. Not that I am aware of Miss Phillis' regreting anything. She is a very cheerful-minded woman.

and is invaluable now to old Mr. White," We were neither of us in a moral B. KELLY, Deartist.—Office ed women, and bent on enjoying as much as possible our brief winter holiday-"gently but kindly." like our own advancing age—so the con-

versation droppedcommon is this fatal peculiarity of lessness, becomes in the man and wo | reached and lighted up, while the not being able to "take the tide at | man a confirmed peculiarity, which | rocky flanks of the central peak, or the turn," especially in love affairs, haunts them like a curse, causing no cluster of peaks, come into view, That of Miss Phillis and Mr. White end of misery to themselves and all and begin to cast long, spiry shadows in the imagination of their friends:

may never have existed at all, except | belonging to them. but I have known several other instances in which a little honest rashness would have been the best wis-One case especially: a young aside and neglected, till the lost island lying off a sunny coast, graducouple—playfellows from childhood chance of benefiting ourselves or our ally swings into view, and the line all their friends agreeable to and neighbor can never be recalled; our of sunshine goes sweeping, up its expecting their engagement, may wait- remorse over an unanswered letter, craggy sides, chasing the shadows ing, somewhat anxiously, for the when the writer has suddenly gone and revealing rocky spires and pregentleman to "make up his mind" whither no kindly word can reach cipitous gorges deeper than the valand say the final word, which from him any more; our regret over cor- ley of the Mer de Glace. pure shyness he delayed doing. At dial visits left unpaid, and pleasant The vast dark plains, ast, one Sunday—the young lady meetings unvalued, till friendship, formerly supposed to be real seas. was going away on Monday—he de worn out, dies a natural death, or but in which modern astronomers see crimined to speak during their usual burns fiself to ashes like a fire with- only the bottoms of seas whose evening walk home from church, out fresh coals. Then we may lay But—"1'll go to church with you the blame on Providence, luck, cirtonight," said an unconscious, well-cumstances; anything or anybody the Ocean of Storms, covering a vast a full press of jewelry.—New York Com-

MRS. II. PEET,

TREATHER OF PIANO MUSIC,

THE TYOUR

TENDA,—Hoperterm,
(Residence Third street, lest ward)

TOTAL DESCRIPTION

TOTAL DESCRIPTION intentioned friend. Alas! "two is except the true sinners, ourselves— region in the Eastern hemisphere. company, three is none." The pro- but it is too late. With is equatorial situation, and sur-

at all miserable. But perhaps, when

ove-matters, this inability to take the tide at the turn is most fatal. come alike to all." That is (with certain number of chances—the listinction between success and failure is that one grasps them, another ets them slip by. An unanswered letter, an appointment broken, a difficult when the days have become usual depression, was probably the train missed, may for all we know "eyil;" when the glow has gone out deepest of all the lunar seas, although change the color of our whole exis- of life, and instead of the rosy flush its greatest length is only about 350 not know; until, looking back, we ance settles over all things; when we

Between the courage which siezes an opportunity and the sanguine ashness which snatches at everya difference as between bravery and the rest. foolhardiness. Sometimes one may make a mistake. A lady once told of a love poem I think; but it apme how she stood before a post-office with a letter in her hand—a momentous letter, written on the impulse of BY THE AUTHOR OF "JOHN HALIFAX, the moment, and with a strong conscientious desire to do the right-all the more because it was painfulhow twice, three times, she seemed

happen. On the whole, far more harm is done by irresolution than by precipitation: even, as I have heard who can never make up his mind,

the parrot as her sister. I wish you he catches the last sad sweep of her the brink of a giddy pecipice. If any one can be nobody's enemy but balloon 500 miles above the surface with the aid of a small telescope. gentleman, very helpless and infirm, his own-is, in the aggregate, much of the moon. Below him lie moungone to see every day, spending an bad man. Him we recognize at once, Chimborazo, looking no larger than hour or two in reading or talking to and against him we can protect our pebbles. Ancient sea bottoms are She is not at all like Miss Sarah, but lalas! we know the certain end-

arms against our judgment. For elevations that may once have been " He that will not when he may, Only for a single hopeful minute

the tide on the turn; when once it

quired. More fatal still is such a of millions of years hence. quality in a master or mistress—for helmless vessel at best.

decision is so much of it mere habit cognized. The point of greatest intaught, first the necessity of making jagged line, called the terminator, up one's mind, and then of acting that marks the sharp division be play-for idlers never even play con- place under your eye. You will see scientiously—is often acquired in the sunshine creeping down the inner

achievements; our losses, our fail- sunlight, has been visible for an hour, ures, we never fully know. But we shining out of the dense obscurity may dimly guess at them, by our that covers the region about it which despair over some application thrown is yet steeped in night, like a little

romps with her children, plays chess cision, lays himself open thereto. A on the north the ocean runs into the with her husband, and does not look baby—even a dumb in ant who narrow Bay of Dew. Then there is "It is not morning yet?" From aide to side "knows its own mind," and stretches the Sea of Showers, the largest of The sick girl, hot-browed and heavy-eyed, he goes back to his handsome, empty out the little impetuous hand, quite the moon's seas or sea bottoms. Be. And mouned with feverish breath when I rep ouse, he wishes things had been a certain whether it is the doll or the tween the Sea of Showers and that little different.

Wagon which it wants to play with,
However, love, if it be the heart of and eager to snatch it, without wastthe life, constitutes only a small poring a minute—is a person not to be

of Rainbows, which as the celebrated

"It is not morning yet?" The clock ticks on,
The saids fall slow, not half the night is gone;
Again a minute—is a person not to be

of Rainbows, which as the celebrated tion of it externally, to a man at despised, but encouraged. The gift observers Beer and Madler thought, east On many other matters beside of being able to enjoy to-day, not to- furnishes the most magnificent landmorrow or next week, but to-day, scape in the moon. It is surrounded which alone is our real property, and by lofty, shining cliffs. In the centre How many a man owes his whole also (the one faculty involves the of the moon are the Sea of Vapors uccess in life to the faculty of being other) of doing resolutely each day's and the Bay of Tides. In the north able to see the golden moment and work within the day, is one of the are Plato, or the Greater Black Luke, catch it ere it flies! "All things greatest blessings that can fall to the the Sea of Cold, and the Marsh of lot of any human being. Let us, who Sleep, the latter being remarkable very rare exceptions) every man has are parents, try by all conceivable for its reddish hue. In the east are The pitcous accepts Do not fremble so, means to secure it to our children. | the Sea of Serenity, the Sea of Tran- My heart, nor fall me, while I answer, "No For the young can learn; the old quility, the Sea of Fertility, the Sea seldom can. "Redeeming the time of Nectar and the dark Cristan Sea. because the days are evil" is very The last named, judging from its un-

tence. All the more because we do of hope the gray twilight of endur- miles. Around all these seas cluster ringsee upon what trivial things—mere smile at "taking the tide at the turn," ed mountains, craters and mountain accidents apparently - hinged the knowing that no more tides will ever ranges, whose shadows are thrown most important events of our lives. turn, for us at least—but they may upon their level surfaces, varying in A situation applied for at once, and for our children.

| length and shape and number with very successful demonstration last was going to come out all right. amazed and breathless agriculturist him. Late in the morning a woman leans, a limp heap of humanity, across living on the same floor, went in to first invitation accepted, not neglect | we have learned it ourselves, "what | quarter of the moon is occupied by | tendance upon the impromptu meet | that when the Resumption act went | the plow the relic of the glacial ed; a business letter answered with- soever thy hand findeth to do, do it the great mountain region that has ing at which members of the Irish- in force they were going to take out period remarks, sleepily: out delay; an appointment kept with with thy might." And do it at the tremendous crater for its centre. American Republican Convention every bit of gold there was in the trouble and pains, yet still kept; time. Not to morrow," or the day Here the amateur telescopist may were announced to speak. The pro-Treasury. But they never did it. Glad you woke me up.

" Linger shivering on the brink, And fear to launch away "but take the tide at the turn; plunge thing and grasps nothing, is as wide boldly in; do your best, and trust

There is an old English verse, part plies to many another crisis in life besides love-

" He either fears his fate too much. Or his deserts are small, Who dare not put it to the touch.

And without defending either fol-

The Mountains of the Moon. When one looks at the moon through a powerful telescope furnishit said, and I agree thereto, weakness | ed with a prism eye-piece, he seems is worse than wickedness. At any to be suspended in mid-air and look- the sky. Such are the Doerfel Moun- ed, were as follows: rate it is more dangerous. The man ling down upon the lunar plains and tains and the Leibnitz Range south him, is always a little too late for ward the edges of the great ball the edge of the moon a broken or everything, and never knows that sometimes produces the sensation scalloped appearance. kindly fortune has touched him till that is experienced in standing on he misery which this man creates diameters, the effect is about the not an astronomer may spend many

greater than that caused by the strong | tains greater than Mont Blanc and selves a little; against the other we spread beneath him like smooth never can. Our very pity takes up floors, dotted here and there with islands, and surrounded by table lands, plains and mountain chains that show where the old seaconst was flat and marshy where it was full of harbors, and where it was iron-bound as turned, it has turned forever, and and perilous. Great naked plains

smooth as our prairies, and in other All thorough business men and places there are reaches of hilly women—for women require to be country, and then tremendous moungood "men of business," too, in this tain masses The great topographicter have married Miss Phillis, and our day-know that the aptitude for al features remain, as in the days sceing the right moment to do a when the moon was young and full thing, and doing it, without rashness, of life like the earth; but the coasts cessity of success-success in any- seas are empty, the fruitful soil is thing. He who puts off till to-morrow gone, all that ancient, teeming life Cranford," or out of human life what can be done-or ought to be has vanished, and the whole land is to see Mr. White—a funny little old clerk, a servant, or in any position skeleton of a dead world, and picture With a good three-inch telescope, the real heart of a family is almost and a little practice in the managealways the mistress. If she cannot ment of the magnifying powers, one "take the tide at the turn," judge may easily see all the famous mounthe fittest moment for domestic de- tains of the moon, and most of the cisions of all kinds, and carry them strange looking objects that have at ways missing their chances, who can out, woe betide her! There may be different times been taken for fortifi-

crowned head uneasy. O, that every not take the tide at the turn.' If no actual shipwreck, but her house cations, roads and other works of man. There are a number of excelaway to Him who walketh among the This habit of diliatoriness and in- every conspicuous object may be reyoke upon you, and ye shall find rest that children cannot be too early terest to the observer is the long. upon it. The trick of "hanging tween day and night. If you watch an exchange fiend, putting his feet in about," of wasting minute after min-that line for an hour two you will be ute, hour after hour, in work as in astonished at the changes that take mere infancy, and too often, alas! \in | side of a ringed mountain, until the of his enemies. You remember he imitation of elders and betters, never floor of the vast basin, which had beto be got rid of to the end of life fore been perfectly black, looking What is in the boy or girl pure care- like a hole right through the moon, is rather fill ten newspapers than one over the crater floor. A lofty moun-Fore we know our gains and tain, whose summit, gilded by the

The vast dark plains, which were

"Is it pot morning yet?" If she could sleep, If those tired lids those burning eves could keep God knows the thorns are sharp, the road is steep "It is not morning yet?" "Is it not morning yet?" "'Tis coming dear," And, while I speak, the shadows press more nea And all the room grows colder with my fear, "It is not morning yet?"

> It is not morning yet ?" lod answers, while the eastern sky red glo-And smiles upon the still face on the bed. "Yes, it is morning now!"

An Irish Miner's Speech.

hy Workingmen Support the publicans. hese small things have many a time after, or "by and by when I am in spend hours, among the glittering ceedings throughout were characterproved the key stone of the arch on the mood for it," but at once, at the peaks. It is like looking down into ized by unbounded enthusiasm, every which a young man has built his for moment when it presents itself to be the heart of the Adirondacks, with point made by the speakers being give you any fine polished talk. I point with a hickory withe, and while tunes. "Only a quarter of an hour!" done. For the tide will turn, and the mountains increased ten fold in greeted with loud and spontaneous said an old man to a young one who you never know the moment of its magnitude and a thousand fold in applause. The meeting was called know much grammar, but I can read friendly crow swoops down near was apologizing carelessly for having turning. Be first clear-sighted, cau- number. The mountain wall that to order by Thomas McSheeny, and about these things, and I thank goodkept him waiting thus long. "My tious, prudent, and then be decided. surrounds Tycho is a perfect ring Frank Ryan, of Evansville, who was ness for what I do know. What I friend, to that quarter of an hour I Make up your mind; but having fifty-four miles in diameter, and three called to the chair, was making the say is: Study well, and be careful over everything in life!"

Make up your mind; but having fifty-four miles in diameter, and three called to the chair, was making the say is: Study well, and be careful opening speech, when the Hon. Al- before you cast your ballot. [Cheers.] the great flat floor, inclosed within the ring, rises a mountain peak a arrival of Mr. Porter was hailed with They tell you to join the South. I wriggling out of a clod so full of lifted the wasted body from the bed, mile in height that shines brilliantly in the sunlight. In a good three-inch from all parts of the ball for a speech have traveled a good deal. They telescope. Tycho is an object of sur. from "the people's candidate" for tell you there are plenty of places prising beauty and ever-varying interest as the sunshine creeps up its come to the meeting simply as a lis. South a poor man, no matter how outer wall, leaps down the terraced tener, and after gracefully thanking hard he may try, stands a poor chance slope of the opposite side of the ring, and, sliding across the broad, accorded him, stated that it would are the friends of the laboring man. level floor, climbs the central peak, give him much greater pleasure and [Cheers.] I have been thinking over and throws its long-pointed shadow be of greater service to the Republi- this for a considerable length of time, clear across the crater. For hundreds can party for the gentlemen in charge and I think I am right. [Cheers: of miles on every side of Tycho the of the meeting to carry out the origi- And when I know I am right, I don't to feel some invisible hand restrain- ly, recklessness or rashness, I think whole surface of the moon is broken had programme. The speakers of the allow any man to change me from my "Why, this is like a bit out of ing her own, how she looked help we may safely say that the man who and upheaved into jagged mountain evening were Messrs. Ryan, of course.

here to you laboring men, for it's you I want to talk to more especially-These are but few of the wonderful you mechanics, that have been workobjects in our satellite that are famil- ing in the toundries here for the last garment as she glides by—forever!— the magnifying power used is 500 jar to astronomers. Any one who is two or three days when the heat has and inflicts—for it is a fallacy that same as if the observer were in a pleasurable hours in studying them bankers nor bondholders, you know -[laughter!]-that the question you have to think about is whether the laboring men and the Irishmen should vote for the Republican party or the Democratic party. [Cries of] That's it, and cheers.] And I have rty; perhaps it lurks under the rich the divine principle of peace within ittle child is frightened at play, he comes running into the house for his presses kisses upon his brow, and l sleeps in peace. God wants to fill a at it I began to get weak kneed, mother's place to 'all the world. If t be misfortune, or poverty, or gloomy foreboding that makes one unhappy, God can give him rest and tempest tossed soul that will still its

about so much all over the land. They tell you they have saved over anxious, longing heart would look \$40,000,000. They say they are the party of economy and reform, and golden lamps of heaven! "Take my about it at home. I read what they were doing in Congress, and I found ing of the Cash-Shannon duel," said that there were vessels of the Navy that were built during the war, and the waste basket, "we need a few that cost the country millions, that that compelled even the admiration said, when they threatened that if he their families, and many a man was feel the importance of coming out didn't fight, his name would fill the columns of a newspaper, that he bad

His opponent was at his post his whole frame jerking nervously from his malady. Dooly, in the soberist manner, left his post and cutting a so the laboring men had to be disforked stick, stuck it in the ground "'What does this mean?' asked might go before the country and "'Why," says Dooly, 'I want you what they called economy and reform. to rest your pistol on that fork, so "There are two parties that are that you can steady your aim. If asking us for their votes, and the you shoot me with that hand shaking question I asked myself was, Which so, you'll pepper me full of holes at party am I going to take stock in? Is my interest with the Northern or ald. "Then there was a laugh all around Southern people? Which of these and the duel was put off without a two sections will help the laboring that if there is to be a solid South, I Graphic. will vote with the solid North. [Loud cheers.] You remember, if an autibiography. We meet scores of men every day who are fitted for nothing you read about the Cincinnati Concepts that contains the contains are in reading and observation. We judge the contains that contains the contains are in reading and observation. We judge the contains that contains a stranger more or less by his dress, no

and whether you have been Republicans or Democrats, I want you to law your prejudices aside. If I speak the truth, give me credit for it; if I tell you a lie, I don't want you to believe anything just because I say it, but read all about it for yourselves.

Where are the emigrants that have Ninety per cent. of them are in the

"Is it not morning yet?" How faint and low-

Campaign Hall was the scene of a just as well as possible that Sherman like a piece of lead, and, while the less, but if so none of them went near [Laughter and cheers.] Now just leave that to other people. I don't bert G. Porter entered the hall. The Be sure that you know you are right. great applause, and there were calls have been a little down South. Governor. Mr. Porter had, however, down there, but I know that in the the audience for the hearty reception of getting along. The Northern men

He was introduced by the Chairman at an election, and then they fetched Some of the highest mountains in as Jim Woods, the Irish Hoosier, of me in a carriage, and I was a gentlethe moon lie along the edge of the Booneville, in Warrick county, and man.' [Laughter.] I only just want disk, and are seen in profile against his remarks, stenographically report to say a few more words to you now, but you will hear from me again be-"I have been a life-long Democrat. fore this campaign is over. What I mountains from an enormous height. of Tycho, which rival our Himalayas I have worked faithfully for that tell you now is this: Let every man who lets chance after chance go past The falling away of the surface to in height. In the telescope they give party. But I just want to say right consider himself a committee of one to work for the success of our ticket. been enough to kill you—we're no enough and wide enough and grand all the peach trees in the country are laboring man to stand upon. [Loud] ing to do-you mark it: We are ing men to their friend at Indianapocome to the conclusion, within the by them [renewed cheers] and has ing and excitement meet him and last two weeks, that we ought to vote been their friend whenever they got tell him there are a couple of cats, of the Republican ticket, [loud cheers,] into a difficulty and needed help to the pole denomination, in the springand I am going to tell you why. Now secure them their rights. [Loud house and another under the barn. what I tell you is this: That it is for cheers.] He has helped them many With tears and groans he returns to every honest man, no matter where times, and the working men of this the field, but by that time it has behe comes from, or who he is, to see State are going to stay by him and gun to snow so hard he can't see the that he does not go wrong on this give him a grand vote on the second matter, and that other people do not Tuesday in October. [Cheers.] That go wrong. I feel that I have got a man is Mr. Porter turning to where house with his team, when he meets ittle honor and manhood left, altho' that gentleman was seated upon the a man who bounces him for using a I know the Democratic papers will stage and taking him by the hand, give me fits, [laughter,] for I am amid renewed and demonstrative as rest out of God. The needle rests known everywhere down in my part cheers]. I hope he will succeed, and of this State. Four years ago I was I will do all I can to get him elected. interested in the election of Tilden [Cries of Bravo, Good, and shouts and Hendricks. They told us that of applause. F Gov. Porter-I feel their election meant economy and like calling him Governor because I reform. [Laughter.] But one eve- believe he will be-don't feel any while she sings some lullaby of love, ning I began to look at it and think difficulty about taking a man by the all fear fades from his face and he about it, and when I began to look hand, even if he is a laboring man. He has stood by us in the hour of [great laughter,] and I haven't got difficulty. We will stand by him unstrong yet. [Renewed laughter and til the hour of triumph. [Loud and uproarious cheers.] Can't you keep long-continued applause.] He is not these people quiet, Mr. Chairman? a man who is capable of cheating or [Laughter.] If they don't mind of seeing others cheat any man out of they'll get my Irish spunk up. [Re- his rights or his property. He helped newed laughter.] Now, about this us. Now we are going to pay him economy the Democrats are speaking back. [Cries of 'So we will.'] We are going to stand by him. We are going to see him through this can-

men to come right up and defeat any time for me to stop. [Cries of 'Go there were hundreds of laborers who from me again. I am going to take were scarcely able to get bread for an active part in this canvass, for I hardly able to keep life in his wife and staying out on the right side. and children, because they had to be It's no use for me to try to tell you them. Just because of this economy, much time. I ask you to give up in another part of the Government your prejudices. I know I am right. ing to be very careful to do it." nal, July 16. Miss Dudy Fletchen's new story will be called "The Head of Medusa."

must be a snake story.—Norristown Her BRADFORD is getting to be such a place men? I have come to the conclusion | would like to take a naptha. - New York

Burdette Among the Farmers. Mr. Thistlepod's Early Spring Experiences.

Bob Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeye, paints this pretty pastorial

come from the oppressed peoples of fare begins. Early in the morning into my family," observed one of the Europe? Where are they gone? To the jocund farmer hies him to the men, in a tone that seemed to show the South? or are they not in the field, and hunts in the dead weeds he blamed the boy for the misfortune. North and North-western States? and grass for the plow he left out there somewhere sometime last fall. North. [Cheers ] And which was | When he finds it, he takes it to the he party that got these Homestead shop to have it mended. When it is laws under which they can come mended, he goes back to the field "If I should take him, he'd run up here and get along in life? They with it. Half way down the first a big doctor's bill on me," said a came from the Republican party. furrow he lays, he runs the plow fair- man as he filled his pipe. cheers.] Now, I have another. Two this side of him, and jab the breath out a word, but with quivering chin. lutions reported a platform in which | cognition, says cheerfully: they said they were in favor of the repeal of the Resumption act. That | eh?

'Ah ha; spring here already? And the granger sits down and look a little at these things. I can't patiently tries to tie on that plow he pursues this fruitless task the a burden to any one. The boy too enough to ask: 'Goin' to put this twenty acres in

corn, this year, Mr. Thistlepod? And before he has time to answer the sable bird, a tiny grasshopper, eggs that they can't be counted, shout briskly : 'Here we are again Mr. Thistlepod : dinner for 500,000,000,000 !'

And then a slowmoving, but very positive potato bug crawls out into ths sunlight to see if the frost has faded his stripes, and says: 'The old fashioned peachblow potato is the best for a sure crop,

but the early rose should be planted for the first market.'-Then several new kinds of bugs who, haven't made any record yet, force of this proof. He asked an old Cranford," said I to a friend as we came out into the clear winter twilling the with a sort of desperation light, from a house where she had taken me to pay a call.

The spectacle of the saked an old masses, in which are many peaks of the bar to give him some the fence, and come up to member of the bar to give him some the fence, and come up to loftier than the highest Alps, and inquire about the staple crops of the the with a sort of desperation and of the bar to give him some that have no respect to the loftier than the highest Alps, and the member of the bar to give him some that have no respect to the local property of the saked an old member of the bar to give him some that have no respect for you except at elections. The spectacle of the local property is the saked an old member of the bar to give him some that have no respect for you except at elections. The spectacle of the local property is the saked an old member of the bar to give him some that have no respect for you except at elections. The spectacle of the local property is the saked an old member of the bar to give him some that have no respect for you except at elections. The spectacle of the local property is the saked an old member of the bar to give him some that have no respect to the bar to give him some the fence, and come up to local property in the bar to give him some the fence, and come up to local property in the bar to give him some the fence, and come up to local property in the bar to give him some the fence, and come up to local property in the bar to give him some the fence, and come up to local property in the bar to give him some the fence, and come up to local property in the bar to give him some the fence, and come up to local property in the bar to give him some the fence, and come up to local property in the bar to give him some the bar to give him som won't be a drop of rain from the middle of May till the last of October. This almost stuns him, but he is beginning to feel a little resigned when a dispatch is received from the Department of Agriculture at Washington saying that indications point incessant and long continued rains and floods and advising him to plant that's good, and fits my case; where we'll do it.'] Don't go and talk about no crops at all. While he is trying it, but do it. My fellow-countrymen, to find words to express his emotion. this Republican platform is large a neighbor drops in to tell him that enough for every Irishman and every winter killed, and that the hog cheers.] This one thing we are go- ern part of the township. Then his wife comes out to tell him that the dog has fallen into the well, and when the poor man gets to the doorlis-[cheers]—a man that has stood | yard his children with much shouthorses when he stands at the plow. He is discouraged and starts for the three-horse clevis he made himself, of him for it. When he reaches the house the drive-well man is waiting for him, and while he is settling with

him a clock-peddler comes in, and a lightning rod man, screened by the storm, climbs up on the \$10 smokehouse and fastens \$65 worth of lightning-rods on it, and before the poor farmer can get his gun halt loaded the baliff comes to tell him that he nas been drawn on the jury.

A Den Of Rattlesnakes. There has been such a dearth snake stories this season, that the

experience of Mr. Isaac Baker, a locomotive engineer on the D. L. & W. Railroad will be read, with interest vass, and I ask my fellow-working On Sunday afternoon last, while Mr. Baker, in company with his father that they have saved any amount of one that proposes to abuse him. He in-law, Mr. Stephen Wheeler, of this money. I tell you what I thought is no banker, or usurer, [cheers, and city, was on the mountain west about it when I had tead a little cries of 'That's one for Bill English,'] of Scranton looking up some stone but he's a man that every one can to be used for building purposes he support. Now, I think it is about killed fourteen rattlesnakes, and exhibits their skins and rattles in verion!'] There are some others to fication of his story. He said him speak, and it would not be right or self and Mr. Wheeler had walked men like Judge Dooly. He laughed were allowed to become useless just fair or honorable to take up too some time through the brush, and out of duels with an audacious wit for want of a little repairs; and yet much of your time. You will hear came upon a craggy clearing when Mr. Wheeler saw two huge rattle snakes lying just before them. Mr Baker, who is an expert snake fight er, at once gave battle to the "var mints," and soon pinned them one discharged from the Navy-yard just what the Republican party has done after another to the ground with a because there was no money to pay for the land. It would take too forked stick which he carried, and then cut off their heads. One of the reptiles measured four feet six inch departments, the clerks, even a lot of Be assured that you are right. I es and had sixteen rattles, and the poor girls, had to be discharged; and have found out for myself on which other measured four feet and one side it is best for a laboring man to inch long. The largest was seven charged and thrown out of employ cast his vote, and that is in favor of inches around the thickest part of its ter work yourself. ment so that the Democratic party the Republican party, and I am go- body. They had no sooner dispatcheh this formidable pair than another show what they had done. This was [Loud cheers.]—Indianapolis Jour. large one attended by eleven smaller others, is a slave. ones, came out from among the rocks. The old one at once showed light, and with head and tail erect, out. Patience is genius. hissed and rattled viciously and sprang at its disturbers, an example that was promptly followed by the and neglected opportunity.

young snakes. This made matters lively for Mr. Baker and his companion, who, however, managed to dodge the assaults of the reptiles, and deal Ir can't be such a difficult task to write some telling blows with their clubs. as the literature of the country, and those

none the less poisonous for all that He thinks it rare sport killing old snakes and hopes to have another tussel with a few before the season is over. He is anxious to secure one of the largest alive and civilize it by drawing its fangs. He says he has helped a Pittston snake hunter to do it already, and imagines that he would have no trouble -- Scranton Republican.

Who Took the Orphan.

A few days ago a boy about ten ears of age, lame and sickly, who had been living with his mother, in rooms in the city, found himself alone in the world. The lad was too ill to ride in the one poor carriage which followed the body to the grave, yet no one thought his condition serious. After the funeral a number of persons gathered in the poverty-stricken room where he lay weeping, to see what disposition could be made of

It is spring, and the annual war- if he wasn't lame I'd take him "Well, it's awful hard," sighed one of the women, "but I know he couldn't get along with my children." "Nor with mine," added another.

This is one reason why I am going ly into a big live oak root; the to vote the Republican ticket. [Loud handles alternately break a rib on cuse. The boy heard them all withcars ago I was a delegate to the out of him on the other, and the and eyes full of tears. Under one Democratic Convention from my sturdy root, looking up out of the pretext and another all slipped out, county, and the committee on reso ground with a pleased smile of reand left him alone, promising to have another talk in the morning. Per-Ah, Mr. Thistlepod, at it again haps, that night, before they closed their eyes in sleep, some of them was another thing I began to get | Fifty feet farther on he strikes a thought of the poor lad-lying in the shaky about. [Laughter.] I knew stone that doubles up the plow point dreary room, alone and almost helpsee if he might not want a bite to eat, and the question of who should take care of him was settled. God had taken him. Hugged close to the wall, as if he feared the midnight shadows, and with eye-lashes yet wet, he was dead and cold, no longer lame to be taken care of on earthtoo feeble to earn the crusts that some one would have given him, had a home better than the best. When they knew that he died alone, women bent over him and wept. When they men's consciences smote them for their harsh words, but it was too late. He had gone from earth feeling that there was no mercy in the uman heart.

A young lawyer of more extensive legal information than Biblical force. was engaged in the prosecution of a criminal case. The prisoner proved good character previous to the commission of the offense. The zealous advocate sought to break the might, at the same time, be a great villain. The old lawyer, knowing his young legal friend's ignorance of scriptural incidents...told of Judas Iscariot, who, whilst he enjoyed the confidence of his companions, basely betrayed for a small sum of silver the most confiding and affectionate thusiastically remarked: "By Jove! did you get it?"-Chicago Legal

MORAL ARITHMETIC.—One enemy may do us more injury than twenty riends can repair. It is politic therefore to overlook a score of offences before you make a single foe. By imparting our griefs we halve them: be at sixes and sevens. The money scraping miser, who is always thinking of number one, and looking out for safe investments, forgets that the worst of all wants is the want of what we have. In the ciphering of the heart, division is multiplication, and subtraction is addition.

PLANTATION PROVERBS .- One-eyed mule can't be handled on de blind runs wid de year er corn gits little mo' dan de cob. Lickor talks mighty loud when it gets loose from the jug. Sleepin' in de fense corner don't fetch Krismus in de kitchen. 'Tween de bug and de bee-martin taint hard er de mink of he knowed whar de yard dog sleeps. Hungry rooster don't cackle w'en he fine a wum. Trubbles is seasonin'; 'simmons ain't

good twell dey er fros bit. Thoughtful Thoughts. FRIENDS are won by those who believ n winning.

PEOPLE's intentions can only be decid

ed from their conduct

FALSEHOOD always endeavors, to copy the mien and attitude of truth. NEVER lend an article you have bor-TRUTH is the foundation of all knowl

THERE is nothing more to be esteemed ban a manly firmness and decision of WE mount to heaven mostly on the ru-

ins of our cherished schemes, finding our It is easy to pick holes in other people' work, but far more profitable to do bet

HE who has no opinion of his own, but depends upon the opinions and tastes of

Neven think that God's delays are God's denials. Hold on ; hold fast ; hold Four things come not back; the brok en word, the sped arrow, the past life

WHEN a man has no design but to speak plain truth, he may say a great deal in a very narrow compass. DRESS is as much a test of civilization