

W. H. JESSUP, A. D. DYE & CO. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOB-AT-LAW, MONTROSE, PA. Judge Jessup having resumed the practice of the law in Northern Pennsylvania, will attend to any legal business intrusted to him in Bradford county. Persons wishing to consult him, can call on H. Streeter, Esq., Towanda, Pa., when an appointment can be made. Wood Cook Stoves. HENRY STREETER, ATTOENEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, CARRIAGEMAKERS' AND TOWANDA, PA. Feb 27, 179 ~ E. L. HILLIS,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. [aov11-75. HIRAM E. BULL, 4.3 SUBVEYOR.

ENGINBERING, SURVEYING AND DRAFTING. Office with G. F. Mason, over Patch & Tracy Main street, Towanda, Pa. 4.15.80. TLSBREE & SON,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. L. ELSBREE N.C. ELSBREE. JOHN W. MIX,

ATTORNET-AT-LAW AND U. S. COMMISSIONER TOWANDA, PA. Office-North Side Public Square. Jan.1,1875

J. ANDREW WILT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

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

W. J. TOUNG, ATTOENEY-AT-LAW,

TOWANDA, PA. Odea-Mercur Block, Park street, up stairs.

N. S. M. WOODBURN, Physicisu and Surgeon. Office at residence fain street, first door north of M. E. Church. Towanaa, April 1, 1881.

B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office over M. E. Rosenfield's, Towands, Pa. Toeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Al-maium base. Teeth extracted without pain. FOct. 34-72.

D. PAYNE, M. D., Gue over Montanyes' store. Office hours from to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 4 P. M. Special attention given to DISEASES ) (DISEASES

and THEEYE THE EAR

MRS. E. J. PERRIGO, TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN.

Lessenc given in Thorough Bass and Harmony. Cultivation of the voice a specialty. Located at J. P. VerFlest's, State Street, Reference: Holmes & Pavage. Towanda, Pa., March 4, 1880. W. RYAN, J. COUNTY SUPERINTENDE Olice day last Saturday of each mouth, over Turnes & Gordon's Drug Store, Towanda, Pa. Towanda, June 20, 1878.

(1 S. RUSSELL'S GENERAL

INSURANCE AGENCY May29-7011 TOWANDA, PA.

TOWARD WILLIAMS,

PRACTICAL PLUMBER & GAS FITTER. SUPPLIES. Place of business, a few doors north of Post-Office.

Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Repairing Pumps of all kinds, and all kinds of Gearing promptly attended to. All wanting work in his line should give him 5 all. Dec. 4, 1879. TIRST NATIONAL BANK,

TOWANDA, PA. CAPITAL PAID IN ....... ....\$125,000

SURPLUS FUND ... This Bank offers unusual facilities for the tran action of a general banking business

N. N. BETTS, Cashier JOS, POWELL, President.

were holding up their bonny red this faith I have desired my good badly damaged, sir, and ought to waited on him, hand and foot, and appear in court he wanted a clean dloat! that whe desired my good badly damaged, sir, and ought to waited on him, hand and foot, and appear in court he wanted a clean dloat! that whe desired my good badly damaged, sir, and ought to waited on him, hand and foot, and appear in court he wanted a clean dloat! that whe desired my good badly damaged, sir, and ought to waited on him, hand and foot, and appear in court he wanted a clean dloat! that whe desired my good badly damaged, sir, and ought to waited on him, hand and foot, and appear in court he wanted a clean dloat! that whe desired my good badly damaged, sir, and ought to waited on him, hand and foot, and appear in court he wanted a clean dloat! that when the waited on him, hand and foot, and appear in court he wanted a clean dloat! that when the waited on him, hand and foot, and appear in court he wanted a clean dloat! heads, and the warm air was full of son to cal upon you. I want to hear bave immediate attention,' said Col- prayed to Heaven to help her boy to collar, a tooth brush and some perthe humming of bees and the scent about you, and I want you to know in's honest, kindly voice. 'I am a live. him. You will like him for his own doctor, and shall be glad to give my of woodbine.

Down the long walk to the left she worth, I well know; but at first be assistance, if you will allow me.' went, where, among the red currant kind to him for the sake of bushes, a large straw hat was to be Your old friend, een bobbing up and down. MARGABET BLAKE CAMEBON.

Miss Furnival put out her hand 'Mother, dear,' cried Ellice, 'here's note from cousin Mary, and she with cordial earnestness. 'This is a pleasure to me, Dr. Camwants us girls to go and help her then strode off to Middleham. this afternoon with a lot of library eron! Pray come into the other room, and have tea with me, and tell books. I'll say, "yes," I\_suppose?

years. It is so long since I heard of what wonder that he thought more? valescence, and the late days of Feb Mrs. Holt thought a moment, and your mother that I really did not His profession made him keen in ruary he was back in Middleham, and then said : 'No, certainly, go by all recognize your name, I am sorry to reading character, and this little at work again.

Why don't Grace and Belle come So the young man stooped his tall

went back through the sunshine

head so daintily poised, standing ripe red strawberries. against the background of the old ipening.

'How pretty the child gets ?' she nival, he glanced now and then at ty she looked as she said it ! said to herself, and her mouth and the three pretty girls whose acquainther eyes smiled, and softened into ance he had so suddenly made. One the expression that old mothers' was in white, another in black, and another all pink, like the roses l

faces wear. HARDWARE A few hours afterward, amid the as all other family details were, in aprons!

neans.

full conclave. Mrs. Holt sat with IRON

A-LARGE STOCK OF

BLACKSMITHS' SUPPLIES.

And a general stock of

HARDWARE.

MAIN STREET, TOWANDA.

**AT COST!** 

LING. OUT

Towanda, October 1681.

NAILS-NAILS. Selle on the other.

**STOVES**,

in deep mourning garment for the enced man gave a peculiar interest loss of her mother.

TINWARE,

-the dew was so heavy. I don't at leaving such good company, said think we shall get into the long he must go on to 'see to Dr. Main, WAGONMAKERS

---AND---vear.'

BLACKSMITHS'

'May Bessie come, too ?' pleaded Sybil.

The Entire You must take a bundle of rags to

Stock of the late firm

When the crisis had come and passed, and he was beginning to facing the desk. So there was nothing for it but to mend, he asked her what was the day ay 'yes,' and between her two help- of the month? The 19th of January

ers Ellice at last got home. The she s id it was, and Colin turned his softly asked. foot was found to be badly sprained; face to the wall with a sigh.<sup>1</sup> They the doctor bandaged it carefully, and would be in the Red Sea by this time, alas! He was not so well after then ?'

He had thought about Ellice Holt this for a day or two, and the newat the beginning of his evening walk, born light in his mother's face faded; There's no reason why we shouldn't me the history of all these silent and now, after this small adventure, but again strength returned and con-

The town was placarded in all di-

glimpse of the girl had shown him much. Courageous she must be, and rections with announcements, in footand help you gather those currants?' head through the two low doorways thoughtful for others, and what a long letters, of the coming of a lead-'They are coming very soon, my and followed his hostess into a long good sort of a home she seemed to ing Cabinet Minister to speak on officer who offers to put him on a quaint room, smelling all of roses. have! When the young man got the burning question of the day; and, street-car.

'I'd like to help,' said Ellice; 'but Well it might, for there were roses back to his lodgings and found every. on the evening of this event, Dr. must not. I suppose,' and then she on the mantle piece, roses looking in body gone to bed, and his prim ugly Cameron was one in the crowd of exet the open windows, roses in the room in darkness, the place looked cited people who waited for the open-The mother, bending down to the middle of the tea-table, which stood very dreary in contrast with that ing of the doors of the great town I was drunk. Loafers get drunk, pe, red clusters, had still the picture there ready, covered with dainty flower-scented lamp lit parlor at Dor hall. His head was well above most in her eye of the lithe, straight, white- white damask and delicate old china ley Grange and its gentle home pres, people's, and, as he was looking robed figure, with the dark-baired and shining silver, and heaped-up ences. He would certainly respond round, he saw, a few feet from him, to the bidding Mrs. Holt had given a tall, elderly genteleman of his ac When the ceremony of introduc- him, and go again. How gratefully quaintance, who nooded, and saidred wall on which the apricots were tion had been duly performed, and Ellice had said Thank you,' as she Hallo, Cameron I Glad to see you

the Doctor was talking to Miss Fur | bade him 'Good-night,' and how pret | back. Better, eh? Can you get to me?' And\_as the people between PABT II.

he continued-'I have foolishly yield After this, though Dr. Main look- ed to the entreaties of two political ed after the sprained foot, Colin ly minded young ladies who wanted most annoying, sir-really most an- fis sentry-box, smoking an after din-

Poor Ellice! It was embarrass- walked over to the Grange not un- to hear the great man, and, upon my noying to me. Good morning, sir.' ner cigar, and he rushed up to him in your cargo, if you would make your beerful cla ter of dinner, the after-ling to be in this trim, covered up frequently. He played lawn-tennis word, I don't like my job! I wish noon arrangements were discussed, with one of Susan's great kitchen- with Grace and Belle and cricket you would take care of one of them. with the school-boy brothers, while You know Miss Holt, I think ?'

Hostess and guests were all sorry Jack and Sybil were especially de- Colin's heart gave a great throh. for there, indeed, was Ellice Holt her back to the open window, against when the next hour was passed, voted to him. which the blind flapped gently in the Colin Cameron had been so entirely One afternoon, while Ellice was standing by a pillar. As she saw him warm breeze, her husband opposite; thrown into the society of men only, still obliged to lie on the sofa, the a glad, shy light came into her face. and much less than he himself claim. llice on one side, with Jack and since his settlement at Middleham, children were hanging about him, He made his way to the standing ed. Under ordinary circumstances by bil on either hand, and Grace and that this daintily appointed board Sybil on his knee and Jack examin- ground beside her, and bent down this vote would be suprisingly large, and this group of fair women seemed ing a wonderful knife with all sorts and said to her in a low voice-

Belle was next in order to Ellice, to him like getting a glimpse into of tools combined with it, when Sybil 'It will delight me to take care of and just back from school 'for good,' the 'House Beautiful' in Bunyan's said suddenly: Miss Holt if she will let me." bonny, healthy, 17-year-old lassie. allegory, while to his fellow-gu sts 'Ellie can't walk a bit. How did race was the orphan niece of Mr. the impromptu addition to their part she get home that night she was crowd for a quarter of an hour is not, lolt-tall, fair-haired, graceful, still ty of this intelligent, world-experi- hurt? under ordinary circumstances, a

pleasant experience, but little did Colin laughed as he looked across and piquancy to Cousin Mary's alto Ellice and said, 'I carried her.' Colin Cameron mind his toot being "Was she heavy ?' inquired Sybil. trod on or his back being dug into; 'Fifteen loads, my dear !' said Mr. ways pleasant entertainment. When 'Did you like carrying her ?' said these things even added to his happi-Holt, in answer to his wife. 'We tea was over Dr. Cameron rose, and, couldn't begin carrying till 10 o'clock with a courteous expression of regret ness for was he not screening his Jack. There was a little pause, and then 'rosebud' from annoyance, and, in- two-thirds from the Republicans ard deed, giving her, if the truth must be the Doctor said in a quiet tone :

meadow to-day. However, the grass the village doctor, who had asked 'Yes, Jack.' is very high and I think we are in for him to come over and consult with a long spell of fine weather. I don't him on a difficult case. So he was remember a finer haytime and I nev- initiated in the easy geography of face lying there, more rosy than place, and after a time the great oracould be accounted for by the sunset tor was speaking, and the vast audi- elements to be found in every comer had a better lot of men than this Dorley and went his way. Soon afterward Grace and Belle

light that was streaming in through ence responding with enthusiastic plaudits. But little did Colin hear. 'Father,' said Jack, 'may Tom and set off homeward, having a call to the low window. There came a sick time that au- The revulsion from a sense of hope-Harold Price come to-morrow after make on the way, while Ellice stayed to help Miss Furnival number the noon and work in the hayfield?' 'Yes, my lad, though I guess its books, in correspondence with the eron was very busy for weeks and dazed him. The ball was hot, and fices. more mischief than work that you'll catalogue. She would go home by weeks fighting disease among the Ellice took off her gloves, and he

children down in the squalid, sum- saw her little dear left hand bare of fault with everything that is done the fields, she said, later. Colin Cameron was walking home mer-heated streets and back-yards; all rings-no fatal plain circlet there! within the party lines. o Middleham in the dusk by the and when, at last, the worst was over When the proceedings were over, and 'You might call at the Vicarage, field way from Dorley to Sillito, and he could feel a few evening hours they were waiting for a chance to get insane enough to think that certain girls,' said the mother, 'and ask for which is on the high road. The bis own for a walk over to Dorley, he away, he said to her:

'It is a curious question, but will the children to come and spend a moon, nearly at the full, was rising found the place empty of the preslong afternoon, and perhaps you clear and golden; the air was full of ence that had made it dear to him. you please tell me your cousin's fu'l could manage to take a basket of fragrance from a blossoming bean Quite casually, as if it were news of name?-that cousin I knew at your currants. There are a good many field; a nightingale was singing in no importance, he was told that 'My house ?' things for you to do on your way. the larch spinney.

daughter and my neice are gone to 'She is Mrs. Braile now,' Ellice a good thing to vote for Wolfe. Colin leaned on a gate, listening, Paris with Miss Furnival. They will said, with a wondering look. 1 ou must take a bundle of rags to | Coin leaned on a gate, listening, | raris with miss rurnival. They will said, with a wondering jox. how that poor little Harry Caswell As he stood, drinking in the sweet was the beginning of an ill-time for with a great rush of thankfulness, interest by increasing Wolfe's vote influences about him, his mind turned poor Colin. He was overworked and 'but what is her Christian name?'

'And there is the Fortnightly to to the case he had been talking over that helped to make him anxious an I 'Gratis Ellice,' she answered. knowledged leaders of the Republiof McIntyre Brothers leave at Mrs. Barrow's,' said Grace; with Dr. Main, and to an operation disturbed at the thought of his En- 'Every one calls her 'Ellice,' except can party reside. 'And there is the Fortnightly to to the case he had been talking over that helped to make him anxious and the thought of his En-leave at Mrs. Barrow's,' said Grace; with Dr. Main, and to an operation disturbed at the thought of his En-'you have done with it, uncle, haven't that was fixed to take place to-more glish rosebud among the fascinations of the tables to make a bet or even you have done with it, uncle, haven't that was fixed to take place to-more glish rosebud among the fascinations of the tables to make a bet or even woman,'' but he game is At the monte

We charge home these fearful confume for his handkerchief, and he sequences upon all those who have

seemed greatly put out as he was left pandered to a false custom, and un-'Can't this case be adjourned until all this havoc and wretchedness. We I can get on my Sunday clothes?' he

'Can't be done." who let their children grow up with-'Can't I be tried in a private room, out work, from a false notion that labor is dishonorable! We charge 'Not a bit of it. You'll have to

home upon the saloons, and the dice stand trial right here. You were tables, all the fearful consequences drunk on the street.' that follow in their wake. There is 'I might have been slightly over-

fire in all these. come by the weather. I am yery And if the lewish farmer who set usceptible to changes.' fire to his neighbors shock's of corn 'Yes, but the weather doesn't make was required to make restitution, alman sit in the stairway and sing

though he may not have intended to tbrough his nose, nor strike at an burn him out, so should society hold these pest houses responsible for the

well as for our malice; for our lo protest against the statement that thoughtlessness as well as for our hate. The preaching of such a gos-

pel at this time will have a good ef-Well, yours was a flat, silly drunk. fect toward healing the wounds and happened in here just as they brought you in, and your tongue was bruises of society. too thick to say sugar.'

'I cawn't believe it-really cawn't. In the Express Office. 'Tisn't a bit like me.' 'Your fine will be five dollars, all A stranger passing by the Race

gave the young Doctor passage room, the same.' 'Beastly-beastly, but I will pay. Here, sir, is the filthy lucre. It is the good-natured Munson sitting in

WOLFE'S VOTE,

Wolfe's vote will be about 50,000. effect that he was there for that purslightly more than was conceded to him by the Republican Committee, Well.' said the stranger, 'I want to express\_\_\_\_ 'Certainly,' said Munson, 'you've struck the right place. U. S .- unitand even as it is, many politicians ed we stand-right over the door.' are puzzled to discover where the 'I say I've calle 1 to express \_\_\_\_' votes came from. Mr. Wolfe's vanity Waiting in an ever-thickening will fatter him into the belief that it have you got to express? Where is was his personal popularity; that his | it going?"

presser ?'

incessant talk in the Legislature, What I mean to express\_\_\_\_' which only disgusted his fellow mem-'Well, if you mean to express, bers, made him famous with, and beloved of, the people. A cursory ex amination of the unofficial returns United States Company is waiting shows that Wolfe's vote came about on you,' said Munson.

'But will you allow me to express?' one-third from the Democrats. Mr. told, a quite unfair share of air and Wolfe in a published interview says all you want to, from a pin to Cleo-When he glanced toward the sofa standing-room? At last the doors his vote was a popular protest against patra's needle, and from a June bug next there was a rosy glow on the opened, and the rush inward took politicians and political methods. We to an elephant." believe the vote cast by the following 'Well, then,' said the stranger.

munity: express my satisfaction over the 1. By those Republicans who have agreeable change in the weather," failed to have themselves or their and he dodged out just in time to tumn in Middleham, and Dr. Cam- less loss to hope unbounded almost friends advanced to prominent of escape a call-book that Manson flang at his head .- Cincinnati Saturday

2. By those Republicans who find Night.

WHERE EVERYBODY GAMBLES \_\_A 3. By those Republicans who are Tuscon (Arizona) letter says : ! The great attraction of the evening is the Republican leaders were accomplices gambling pavilion, which occupies in the assassination of Garfield. 4. By Democrats who were conalmost one entire side of the plaza. All around the building is a promenvinced by the arguments of their own leaders and organs that it would be ade and along this walk are the gambling tables. Faro, roulette, monte, 5. By those Democrats who thought chusets, chuck a-luck and a dozen is crowded and it is with difficulty

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fects of the refusal; one never knows himself till he has denied himself.

It is very difficult to be learned; it seems as if people were worn out on the way to great thoughts, and can never enintentionally, though it be, caused joy them because they are too tired. THE real worth of a life should be charge home the results of idleness measured, not only by the times one has and vagrancy upon silly parents, not stumbled, but by the times he has succeeded notwithstanding his stumbling. IF, after there has been an alienation, you feel the impulse to make the first advance toward peace, do it at once. Such

impulses are from the source of all good. FAITH, like light, should ever be simple and unbending; while love, like warmth, should beam forth on every side, and bend to every necessity of our breth-

HYPOCRISY is the greatest social evil of the age. Sham, fulsity, vanity and outward appearance for show only, characterize every stage of our present society. PROFANITY never did any man the least 'I might have partaken of a little damages done to its members. We good. No man is richer, happier, or wis-sweet wine, but really, sir-really, I must suffer for our carelessness as or for it. It commends no one to society; it is disgusting to refined people, and abominable to the good.

No two minds are ever the same; and berefore, any man who will give us, fairy and frankly, the results of his own imressions, unifluenced by tue servilities f imitation; will be original.

THE temptations of poverty are greater than those of wealth, because want's demands are necessities, not luxuries. A poor man who is honest is greater than an bonest man who is rich.4

treet entrance to the United States VIGILANCE - eternal vigilance - is Express Office, the other day, saw said to be the price of liberty, and to-day great success in commercial as in every other sphere of life can be bought only with the same coin. Put plenty of it and hastily said : 'Be you an ex. voyage a success

DIFFICULTY is the nurse of great-Munson expressed himself to the ness, a harsh nurse, who roughly rocks her foster children into strength and athletic proportions. The mind grapoling with great aims and wrestling with mighty impediments, grows by a certian

ecessity to their stature. HUMANITY is the source of all true greatness; pride is ever impatient, ready to be offended. He who thinks nothing is

due to him, never thinks himself illtreated. True meekness is not mere tem-'That's right,' said Munson, ' what | perament, for this is only softness or weak-

WE gain more esteem by what we hear Demans the highthan by what we say. Perhaps the highest art in conversation is to make others talk. The man who hears you may be vhy don't you go ahead and do it? heard; the man who talks to you never the entire express service of the is. He may be dissatisfied with your views; he is sure to be satisfied with his own.

IF you wish to see yourself as others see you, listen to the bitter and scathing 'Certainly,' said Munson, 'express sarcasms that leap to the lips of or whom you already have bitterly angered. And when your indignation and sense of injustice are gone, your wounded vanity ought to admit than what gave point to

your enemy's gibe was the truth though preparing to take a walk, 'I want to exaggerated in his slander.

Fun Fact and Facetiæ.

THE spiritual. It applies not to the outward conduct only, but to the thoughts and intents of the heart.

A MAN should never blush in confessing is errors, for the proves by his avowa that he is wiser to-day than yesterday. "GUESS I can find a little something to scratch of,"-replied the weary genius, running his fingers through his pair. He wondered why the staff smiled so boist: r-

ONE of the Indian chiefs when in Washington winked at the drug clerk when calling for soda water the other day. Such little evidences as this should con-AFTER a strict cross-examination, it

| , | JUS. POWELL, President.   | must be closed and at  | von 91  | row and with these thoughts mingled  | of Paris From time to time he heard   | and we had to make a difference, so  | hined and throw away their suffrages   | see what the game is At the monto      | woman," but he gave her the retort cour-  |         |
|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|--|--|---|---------|
|   | TENRY HOUSE,  | must be closed out at  | 'No use keeping it for me.' said  | a vision of a dark-haired girl with  | of her. how they had been to Ver.   | we called her Grace.'  | on Mr. Wolfe. The result is not  | games a five cent pi ce may be seen    | teous in these words: "You flatter me,    |         |
|   | HANNI HOUSE,  |  | Mn Unit And so the programming  | hind area and listle brown along   | and Duracher and An   | I (Then he would have I follow   | gratifying to any one of hem. Their  | waiting its turn for better or worse   | him, however, to speak more slowly and    | ÷ ,     |
|   | CORNER MAIN & WASHINGTON STREETS                                    | Cost within Thirty   | was made out, and when dinner was   | hands. Ellice, they called her-a   | balls and theatres and what a de-   |  | lack of success destroys all the vir-  | alongside of a bundred dollar bet      | distinctly in the future.                 |         |
|   | FIEST WARD, TOWANDA, PA.  |  | Tour me Euro acata about a po cuango  |  | I HEUGHUI DIACC LAHS WAS, DUGA WUISC  | PABT III.  |  |  |   |         |
|   | Mastant -113  | Dave by the number   |   | Mary would have been if she had  | time was to come.   | No grass should grow under his   | independent votors Hannishung  | who is tanning the bank. The rou       | clerks?" was asked the other lay of a     | - '     |
|   | Meals at all hours. Terms to suit the times. Large stable attached. | Days, by the purcha-   | their walk.   | lived; and then the young man sent   | One dreary December afternoon he  | I to a none me bailet as no manace nome  | 2 vivgi upiti  |  |   |         |
|   | WM. HENRY, PROPRIETOR.  |  | It was always a pleasure to them  | a tender thought toward his daugh-   | was walking up to his rooms to dine,  | under the stars.   |  |  |   |         |
| - | Towanda, July 3, '70.1f.  | Ser. Gioods recently   | to go to 'Cousin Mary's.' Belle had   | terless widowed mother in her tiny   | when he was joined by one of his  | By 3 o'clock the next day he was   | WITHOUT earnestness no man is ever   | olasti There were eager, excitent      | to see if it was any different from a ser |         |
|   | AT A PRETY A BY APPEND  |  | long ago announced that she meant   | i frugal home in the North Country.  | I friends. Llewellyn Cohhe by name, a   | Istanding in the parlor of Dorley  | great, or does really great things. He   | crowus around tach game. It is a       | enty-five cent one. Much to his discuss   |         |
|   | NATHAN TIDD.  | bought at Sheriff's  | never to be married, but to be 'just<br>like Cousin Mary.'  | The bird music ceased, and Colin   | merry, loquacious rattlepate.   | Grange, waiting with agitation for   | may be the cleverest of men; he may be   | mistake to suppose that only gamb-     | he found it just the same, gutter, mud,   |         |
| • |   | bought at Sherill's  | like Cousin Mary.'  | strode on 8 But he suddenly stopped,   | 'Oh, I say, Cameron I You re-   | the entrance of Mrs. Holt. When  | will want weight. No soul-moving nic.  | lers and the lower classes indulge in  | Allest and all.                           |         |
|   | Dealer in   |  | 'As if you could be,' had sneered   | startled, as, on the other side of a   | member Archibald Braile?'   | Grange, waiting with agitation for<br>the entrance of Mrs. Holt. When<br>she came, the young man spoke carn-<br>estly, with the eloquence of love, and | ture was ever painted that had not in it   | gamoling. Everybody here does it,      | - DINCE IT DAS Deen said that Carlyle     |         |
|   |   | sale.  | ner big, schoolboy brother Tom.   | high slile, he saw a ligure seated on  | 'Yes,' said Dr. Cameron ; 'he came  | estly, with the eloquence of love, and   | the depth of a shadow.   | from the most prominent official and   | several young clerks have begun to write  | - `     |
|   | PITTSTON, WILKES-BARRE  |  | Miss Furnival was a tail, graceful  | LICE grass   | to 'Guy's' just before 1 left. But 1  | the mother gave, with tears and<br>smiles, the permission he craved.   | THE good things which belong to pros-  | deborors ?                             | a history of the French revolution.       |         |
|   | AND LOYAL SOCK COAL.  | TAG O TETTET   | in hoir which had early lost its outer  | 19 Is anything the matter ( Can I  | never knew him well."   | smiles, the permission he craved,  | things which belong to adversity are to  |  | THERE is a man in California who has      | ,       |
|   | AND HOTAL BOUK COAL.  | JAS. S. KUHN.  | and turned gray She lived in iThe   | the white free in the trilight in  | Well, Fortune is raining lavors on  | Ellice would soon be in from the vil-  | bo admited. The virtue of prosperity is  | The Pitteburg Sunday Isadan makes      | a suake in his stomach and is obliged to  |         |
|   | LIWEST LICES for cash. Offers and word from a                       |  | Church House' where she had been  | anite another tone he said (What is  | the in the most snamelully partial  | Ellice would soon be in from the vil-<br>lage, she said. Then he would go<br>and meet her.   | temperance, the virtue of adversity forti-   | Mr. Martin Karg, Silver Creek, Minn.   | the rentile stupefled, as it causes him   |         |
|   | Pinetiret I floes for cath. Office and yard for of                  | under July 18, 1981-m1   | born. 'Father and mother, brother   | the matter, Miss Walt ?!   | I mont in Todie: her her lasking about  | Ellice's heart had been fluttering   |  | curen a natil moninged noise mich pe i | great pain when it is lively. He is the   | -       |
|   |   |  | Income a state and margareth standard   | Lawa mananti arras vrata :   | I mana mananai nua naamintena waana   | THING & REALS MAN AREN MAAAATINS   | VII GING.  | Jacobs Oil.                            | wavy of all his metriketers               |         |
|   |   | · .  | 1   |  |   |  |  |  |   |         |
|   | ¢ .   |  |   |  |   |  | این ایکس از مراجع ایک  |  |   | · · · · |
| Ľ | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                               | a the second | <ul> <li>Antipation of the second s<br/>second second se<br/>second second seco</li></ul> | t ang dan 17 merupan kelang 1877 ng kenghar kelangkan di Kitab Sanada Beleta te<br>P | ್ರಾಮಕರ್ಷ ಮತ್ತು ಸಂಭಾನವಾಗಿದೆ. ಕೇಂದ್ರ ಪ್ರತಿಕರ್ಷಣೆ ಮತ್ತು ಮಾಡಿದ್ದರೆ ಮಾಡಿದ್ದರೆ.<br>ಕೆಂದ್ರ ಪ್ರಮುಖ ಸಂಭಾನವಾಗಿ ಮತ್ತು ಕೆಂದ್ರ ಕೇಂದ್ರ ಪ್ರತಿಕರ್ಷಣೆ ಮಾಡಿದ್ದರೆ ಮತ್ತು ಸೇರಿ ಮಾಡಿದ್ದರೆ. ಸಂಭಾನ ಸಂಭಾನವಾಗಿ ಮಾಡಿದ್ದ<br>ಕೆಂದ್ರ ಸ್ಥಾನವಾಗಿ ಮತ್ತು ಸಂಭಾನವಾಗಿ ಮತ್ತು ಕೇಂದ್ರ ಕೇಂದ್ರ ಸ್ಥಾನವಾಗಿ ಮತ್ತು ಸೇರಿ ಸೇರೆ ಸಂಭಾನವಾಗಿ ಮತ್ತು ಸೇರಿ ಸೇರೆ ಸಂಭಾನವ | andar e standardar anna ann a bean dhàite dh'fheannach a' ann ann an seonair.<br>Ann   | the of the second s |  |   |         |