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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1882.

NUMBER 33

Business Cards.

DENTISTRY!

Drs. Angle & Hollister,
(Over Dr. Pratt's office.)
TOWANDA, PA.

Dr. Angle having returned from the West, has formed a partnership with Dr. Hollister in order to meet the requirements of their growing practice.

Special attention is given to the
Preservation and Treatment of the Teeth.

Filling, Extracting, and the Correction of Irregularities.

Executed in a careful and genteel manner.

G. H. WOOD & CO.,
Photographers.

Are now established in their new building on the corner of Main and Bridge streets, Towanda, Pa.

They are prepared to do all kinds of photographic work, and are particularly noted for their portraits, groups, and views.

They also have a fine collection of photographic apparatus, and are prepared to sell and repair the same.

They are also prepared to do all kinds of printing, and are particularly noted for their business cards, letter heads, and circulars.

They are also prepared to do all kinds of bookbinding, and are particularly noted for their fine quality work.

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MUSIC.

BY M. F. MOODY.

My soul would sing the praise of God,
Of music sweet the whole day long;
The morning stars sang to the sky,
The winds, the trees, the mountains high.

In vain, my heart would from its flight,
What joy to hear the sweet birds sing,
Their songs of love in every spring;
The sun, moon and stars they sing their praise,
Where breakers dash along the shore,
And surge and foam forevermore.

That voice is heard from everywhere,
In midnight dark, in noon-day glare;
The music of Creation sounding loud,
In brooklets murmur, where you thunder sound,
Sends lurid lightning from his bosom proud.

The vast creation is one song of God,
He guides us as Master of the rod;
Sun, moon and stars they sing their praise,
They testify, yes, they rejoice,
Because obedience is their choice.

Praise God for all the songs of life,
That sound so sweet in the spirit;
The strains of heaven are ever in our ears,
And make a harmony without alloy,
When we our time for heaven enjoy.

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HARRY.

BY M. F. MOODY.

Another train on in half an hour,
Will any gentleman get out to oblige a lady?

The station at Oxenholme Junction,
"change here for Windermere,"
was crowded with travellers hastening
lakeside, and anxious to reach their
various destinations in time for
dinner or tea, as the case might be.

The platform was still dotted with the
different costumes, ultra-pretty
or ultra-ugly, which delight the tourist
eye, and had not yet been cleared away
from the point of starting was already so full
that distinctions of class had been
lost sight of in the rush for seats
made by the furnished and tired
crowd. Mrs. Salway felt sure that
she would be the first to get into the
corner of the first-class carriage, and
alternately cast angry glances at the
people who had scrambled in after
her, and piteous ones at her younger
daughter, who had not been so successful
in the crush, and was now standing
forlornly on the platform.

"It is so like Mary," Mrs. Salway
murmured to her elder daughters;
"really your father should have waited
for us; this is the last time that
I shall travel in two parties. I had no
idea that first-class passengers were
crowded out of their seats and mixed
with everybody in this way. I suppose
we must get out, and all stay
until the next train?"

An elderly gentleman, sitting
in the opposite corner from the plat-
form, who had been watching Mrs. Salway
more particularly, said to her, "I am
quite certain that the ticket in his
pocket, if he had one at all (this was
a mental reservation), was for the
third class. His rough suit was shabby,
and had not been changed, more
especially the knickerbocker pants, and
in that service his soft gray hair
had apparently started to a very
considerable extent. His boots were
of an innocent of blacking as his stick
was varnished, and the small knapsack
above his head had failed to carry
confidence to the mind of the least
suspicious hotel-keeper. But he had
some redeeming points about him: his
hands were gloved—in old gloves
once yellow, it is true—and he gave
up his stick to a young lady,
according to the guard's formula. From
his place in the corner of the carriage
he could not see whom he was obli-
ving, until, having retired with the
shamefaced confusion which
nipped out of ten Englishmen assume
when they are being conspicuously
courteous, he stole a glance at her
face as she stepped in.

She gave him a little bow of thanks,
and a smile of such evident gratitude
as would have converted the many
family friends who crowded Mrs. Salway
rather plain than otherwise. She
had a small pale face, with shy
brown eyes a size too large for it;
rather timid retiring face, which
made one agree with her mother that
"going away in a crush was just like
Mary," and very unlike Mrs. Salway.
Our friend in knickerbockers, who
the train was already moving off with
the young lady, and, as he remem-
bered too late, with his knapsack
and all.

So it happened that when he did reach
Windermere station his scanty
baggage was not to be found. Knapsacks,
large and small, are common
things at the Lakes, and inquiries
were made in vain. Mrs. Salway, who
was only just in time to get the last vacant
room, a little one just at the top of the
house, much encumbered with spare
baths, a baby's crib and other odds
and ends, but otherwise almost as it
was ready for furniture, as he was
with luggage. However, he was
lucky in not having to step under
the billiard-table, as has happened to
some wayfarers in those parts; and
besides, the room had such a view of
the head of Windermere, the Langdale
Pikes, and High-steeple, as made up
for some slight inconveniences.

Strict evening dress is not de-
manded by etiquette at the Lake
hotels. Some of the company, no
doubt, the Americans, travelling with
mountain and water, and carrying
the labels of half the hotels in
Europe; many are honeymooning
couples, arrayed in the newest of ap-
parel from the crown of the head to
the sole of the foot. But many also
carry their baggage in their hands or
on their backs, and are of all ages,
and sport shirt-fronts are out of the
question. But the etiquette of the
table d'hôte does look for one
thing, and that is a black coat of
some kind or other. Therefore Mrs.
Salway, who for various reasons had
not all her daughter's gratitude,
was much aggrieved at the presence
of our hero in his knickerbocker suit;
not knowing that it was through his
courtesy that he was compelled to
appear in this (to Mrs. Salway, who
worn form and ceremony were

POOR LITTLE JOE.

BY M. F. MOODY.

Joe was a poor little fellow,
And he was very much to be pitied;
For he was a poor little fellow,
And he was very much to be pitied.

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