ed FIVE CENTS per into, out the published without charge, risges and desths will be published without charge, risges and desths will be published without han any other paper in the county, makes it the best advertising medium in Northern Pennsylvania.

JOB PHINTING of every kind, in plain and fancy colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Han ibilis, Blanks, Cards, Pamphiets, Billheads, Statements, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice. The Reposter office is well supplied with power presses, a good assortment of new type, and everything in the printing ince can be executed in the most artistic manner an in at the lowest rates. TERMS INVABIABLY CASH.

Business Cards.

DAVIES, & HALL, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PENNA

BOOKBINDERS, Box 1512, Towards, Pa.

H. J. MADILL. FOHN W. CODDING,

Odico over Kirby's Drug Store.

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TOWANDA, "A. D'A. OVERTON, RODNEY A. MERCUR,

TOWANDA, PA., to luisiness in the Orphans Co ment of estates. Office in Montanyes Block OVERTON & SANDERSON,

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I ANDREW WILT. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Othee-Means' Block, Main-st., over J. L. Kent'

store, Towai May be consulted in German. [April 12, '76.] J I TOUNG, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

TOWANDA, PA.

B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office over M. E. Rosenfield's, Towanda, Pa.
Touth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Almalan base. Teeth extracted without pain.

L. D. PAYNE, M. D., DISEASES) THE EYE

C L LAMB, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN. Lessons given in Thorough Bass and Harmon Cultivation of the voice a specialty. Located at. J P. VarPiet's, State Street. Reference: Holma & Passage. Towanda, Pa., March 4, 1850.

4 .v28-70tf.

TOWARD WILLIAMS, PRACTICAL PLUMBER & GAS FITTER Place of business, a few doors north of Post-Offic Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Repairing Pumps of a

kinds, and all kinds of Gearing promptly attends to. All wanting work in his line should give his a rail. Dec. 4, 1879. IJIRST NATIONAL BANK,

This Bank offers unusual facilities for the train ar ion of a general banking business

N. N. BETTS, Cashier JOS. POWELL, President. HENRY HOUSE, ORNER MAIN & WASHINGTON STREETS

Meals at all hours. Terms to suit the times. Large stable attached. WM. HENRY, PROPRIETOR. Towands, July 2, "70-17.

MEAT MARKET!

C. M. MYER, Lecated in

FRESH AND SALT MEATS. DRIED BEEF, FISH, POULTRY GARDEN VEGETABLES AND BERRIES IN

45" Allgorda delivered free of charge

GOODRICH & HITCHCOCK, Publishers.

Tradford.

Reputter.

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

\$1.50 per Annum in Advance,

VOLUME XLII.

Legal.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry writs issued out of the Court of Common Picas of Bradford County and to me directed, I will expess to public sale, a the Court House in Towanaa Borough, o. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2d, 1882 at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described property, to-wit:

No. 1. One lot, piece or parcel of land, sit late in Towarda Borough, bounded and describe is follows: Beginning at a corner 80 feet cast of Fourth street; thence along stridge street about 25 feet to Third street; thence southerly along Third street 89 feet to corner of lot formerly of John F. greet 89 feet to corner of lot formerly of John F. Means, now A. Pennyjacker; thence westerly along said Pennyjacker's lot to lot of Orrin Wickham; thence north along said Wickham's lot 14 feet; thence west along same to a point 50 feet east of Fourth street; thence north along Pat Fog-rly's lot (now C. E. Scott) 75 feet to the place of beginning; being lot on which the defendants now reside, with 1 large two-story framed dwelling house, outbuildings, and fruit and ornamental trees therefore, Setzed and take in into execution at the suit of Joh4. Kirly vs. J. H. Phinney and C. M. Phinney. No. 2. ASLO—One other lot of land, situate in Smithfield township, bounded north by lands of Orrin Scott, east by lands of Orrin and Wallace Scott, south by lands of Christopher Childs, and west by the public highway; contains 112 acres, more or less, with 1 framed house, 1 framed barn, 1 horse-barn and a quantity of fruit trees thereon.

I herse-barn and a quantity of fruit trees thereon Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Jes muer vs John Ried Sunner vs. John Bird.

No. 3. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Athens township, bounded north by lands of Geo. Ercanleck, e.s.t by lands of Albert Campbell, south by lands of N. C. Harris, and west by lands of Horace Williston's e-tale; contains 125 acres, more of less, about 30 linproved, with two framed houses, 2 framed barns, 1 hog b use, 1 corn bouse other outbuildings and orchard of fruit trees there outbuildings. No. 4. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate

Athens township, bounded north by lands of Horace Williston's estate, east by lands of Jas. White south by lands of J. Griffith and public highway south by tands of J. Griffith and public highway, and west by lands of Soilm Kirby; contains 55 acres, more or less; no improvements. Selzed and taken late, execution as the sub of A. C. Elsbree and J. M. Pike vs. Abram Hunstcker.

No. 5 ALSO—One other for of land, situate in Springfield township, bounded and described as follows: Commencing in coarte of road running from Springfield to Radgoury. In a northwest corner of Mrs. H. E. Leonard's land; thence south 81% east 15 8-9 rous to a post; thence north 442% east 5-6-10 rods to a post; thence north 391,0 west 14 1-10 rods to centre of road; thence south 20½ wost 14 rods to place of beginning; contains 124 8-100 rods rods to place of beginning; contains 124 8-100 re of land, more of less with I framed house, I fram barn and a few fruit trees thereon!
No. 6. ALSO—the other lot of land, situate
Springfield township, bounded aid de cribed
follows: Commencing in the highway runnh
from Big Pond to Ba dwell school house so calle

chatter and smirk and smile over the at the cast end of Wm. J. W. geten's land; thence north 75% or cast 10 rods to a post; thence south 25% or color of the control of a post; thence south 25% or color of the control No 7. ALSO—Defendant/sinterest in a rot or rain sit are in the Borough and township of Troy, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at white pine stump covier of Pars in and A. Long's land; thence south 85° east 10° rods to a black ook thence north 10° east 7° rods to a white ask; thence and so what So may 10° rods to a black now thouse north.

along through the mill pond to where a bush stood near the south edge of the said pond; thence son h 69° east 25 perches to a p st on the east end of the pond; thence north 47° east down the creek mill race 25°4-10 perches to the place of beginning; rondains 4 acres and 111 perches of land, more or less, all improved, with 1 framed house, 1 framed barn, swater power saw mill and older mill thereon. Beging subject to all the conditions and stipulations set forth in a died from E. B. Case and wife to Alongo Long, recorded in Bradford County deed book No. 54, page 123. The above described places of land subject to the cialm of Mary T. Longsithe widow of Ax Long deceased, as the widow and her portion pughased from Martha J. Long, being one-half of one-third, Suzed and taken-into execution at the suit of Mary T. Long vs. Fred. A. Long.

WILLIAM T. HORTON, Sheriff, Shierff's Office, Towarda, Jan. 11, 18-2 UDITOR'S NOTICE. _ In re

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE

The Carrier was adt. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 129, Sept. Term, 1881. You are herely notified that Ella, our wite, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1882, in the Court House at Towanda, for hearing the said kila in the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you thick propper. may attend if you think propper.

PPLICATION IN DIVORCE

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE. A TO Hattle Bowman. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 44, Sept. 7., 1881. You are hereby actified that F. A. Bowman, your husba d. has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Count has appended Monday, February 6th, 1882, in the Court House at Towanda for hearing the said A. A. Bowman in the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE.

Printed and kept on sale at the BEFORTER OFFICE at wholesale or retail.

Treasurer's Bond Articles of Agreement, 2f rm Bond on Attachment. TOWANDA.

Case you nebber pick de cotton less fool,

ase an ox don't work to 'vantage w'en he's yoke 'longsde a mule, ober try to fill a bar'l f'um a scaut ten-galic keg: r to win a prize at dancin' w'en 50' own a w en leg. abberturn yo' back on heaben cos yo' habe 's a heap of pure religion in a pair ob hor han's. bber try to preach a sarmint wen you trade

at vo' miss de rosted 'poosum racin' arter pige

BIBBS.

not do it).

for a time-table.

with her father. John had told her accept. thought that he could do no better on his back all over the place, and in time. than to ask her to settle with him, entreated him to have more black

He had been very attentive when she currants in his delight. But Bibbs came to Woolwich, and gradually declined. established himself on the footing of Aunt Jennie's going to bring me

to the business of the shop. At last gently pushed. and was snubbed for his pains. 'If you think I don't know how to and beg her pardon.' or wrong. I know for myself.

picked up his courage. jealousy might do him good. Oh, here comes Captain McGee, garden is spoilt?

Well, he's just the biggest black | t (about three quarters of an hour), leg in the service, Jennie, and if you but then she was very happy at heart, take my advice you'll send him off and chattered like a young magnie and told John how she had snubbed Captain McGee, and had thrown all I believe you are jealous, Mr. Weare, and telling stories acout the his flowers out of the window. 'And it really was all through that captain; he is always very polite to

bair and arranged the trifles on the | night?' she asked. counter. 'Oh, he's polite enough, no doubt. 'And he's bringing me some flow-Now look here, Jennie, are you

oing to take them?' 'Of course I am.' Well, then, good-by. "Good-by,' she laughed. Of course be knew he wouldn't go. 'Jennie, he'll be in directly, and shall be off, but you must choose be tween him and me. If you are going to keep on talking to him, I shall never come in the place again, so

'The captain.' 'But I am not joking; I'll never re you again.' 'No more am I joking, so good-by. 'Good-by'-and he went:

which is to be?

He kept resolutely away for a whole month-never once went near the whole place. If Jennie wanted

didn't care if, she was pretty; that got in my way somehow before this half a dozen fellows at a time hang The idea of not being cared for about the shop, or stroll in one at a was not cheerful. That night he time, and, leaning on their elbows, strolled carelessly by the shop, but chatter and smirk and smile over the on the opposite side of the way

father had died not long since, and along of that Captain McGee, too. half notion to cry that nearly broke there was a cottage already for Jen- And the fruit in the garden (of the the conductor's heart; but he was walk into, and they might set | cottage) all ripe, and no one to pick

ing a penny paper, or perhaps asking side and stood him on the table and

sat down before him. 'How old are you, Bibbs?' He thought it better to begin the onversation with a question.

'Yes. Who gave you those bronze

wished many times to see John Weare over her silver thing you gave her, red, and became an object of wonder and the brown locks and golden shining hehind his spectacles, brown

they had been in the same regiment of about the size of a shilling, which keeper, cautioned all the prisoners a storm of sobs. -were stationed at Plymouth, and he had bought at Charlton Fair last against eating any of the fruit, as She has hit her bunion. - Chicago she had payed them a flying visit October, and timidly asked her to she was sure it was poisonous, and Tribune. that he was tired of the service and John Weare jumped up and showwished to settle down, and inwardly ed Bibbs his sword, and carried him mens of it for him should he return

BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1882.

me, and she smoothed her pretty dear Bibbs that you waylaid me to-Certainly. Why, but for him I might never

have seen you again?? 'Perhaps not' 'I'll give Bibbs a regular hug when I get home,' she thought. And she did; and the day before she was married she bought him a rockinghorse, which he delights in to this day - Cassel's Magazine.

No Dogs Allowed on the Cars. It happened the other day on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The train had just left Easton and the conductor was making his first round, when he observed a small white dog with a bushy tail and bright black eves sitting cosily on the sent beside a young lady so handsome that i made his heart roll over like a lopsided pumpkin. But duty was duty. and he remarked in his most deprecatory manner:

· I'm very sorry, madame but it's against the rules to have dogs in the passenger cars.' . Oh! my, is that so?' and she world will I do? I can't throw him

away. He's a Christmas present from my aunt. By no means, miss. We'll pu him in a baggage car, and he'll be just as happy as a robin in spring." What I put my nice white dog in nasty, stuffy, dusty baggage-car?

firm, and sang out to the brakeman.

the cold trying to think of a hymn tune to suit the worst sold man on the Lehigh Valley road.

History of the Tomato. A good many years ago a man who had recently arrived from the A CHITOR'S NOTICE.—In restate of Jos. D. Montange, deceased. In the orphans Court of first for County.

The andersigned, an Auditor appointed by the safe of Said recedents is all states, hereby gives notice that he will meet the parties interested at his office in Towanda through the 13th day of FEBRUARY, 1882, at 10 offices A.

A. at which time, and place all persons having claims upon said fund must persons having for toward fund must persons having for claims upon said fund must persons having for claims upon said fund must persons having to claims upon the same.

Towanda, Jan. 14, 1882-w4.

Devonshire.

Down he knew Jennie hal given them to him, but he so wanted to him, but he so wanted to him, but he so wanted to have against the law of the Commonwealth. He had have notice that he will meet the parties interested at his office in Towanda through the probability of the 13th day of FEBRUARY, 1882, at 10 offices A.

A. at which time, and place all persons having to claim a person having to the grant and no idea that she had anything to down this persons having for every one of her admirers off at a pure that would have astonished them. She had been only too define the rich soil of the jail yard with him a few seeds which he plants which sprung from the fine soil of the jail yard with him a few seeds which he plants would have astonished in consternation.

Towanda, Jan. 14, 1882-w4.

Towanda, Jan. 14, 1882-w4.

Downshire. Do let me try on discharged, and no one knew the foot-table and the foot-table in consternation.

Devonshire. Do let me try on discharged, and no one knew the foot-table in consternation.

Devonshire. Do let me try on discharged, and no one knew the foot-table in consternation.

Devonshire. Do let me try on discharged, and no one knew the foot-table in consternation.

Devonshire. Do let me try on discharged, and no one knew the plant delivery of this interested with her beautiful delivery of this interested with her beautiful delivery of this interested with her beautiful delivery of the law 'Auntie. Sie's going away soon,' laws of the Commonwealth. He had delivery of this interrogatory, returning her head. ed in the rich soil of the jail yard gaze is still fastened upon the pretty the tiny peals ceased to chime; the

name or nature of them. They grew 'Why is she going?' he asked with luxuriantly, bearing fruit of a large cease; one or two irresolute movesize; and unusual appearance. As ments of the body, and then the and admiration to all the inmates of beard are mingled, while the little hair just sprinkled with gray, and a The 'silver thing' was a little heart the jail. Mrs. Klinefelter, the lady head goes down on his shoulder amid seal muffler buttoned up to his very besides planted the seeds, as she would endeavor to preserve spec

Just when the fruit was fully matured the Bermuda prisoner re-visited voung lady in Iowa, who has had the jail and asked to see the plant. This hers bound in the form of an album. request granted, he next called for which she turns out for the inspeca lover, till he found the shop always some from Eltham to night, he said. Peas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday, February 6th, 1893, in the Court has appointed Monday for his superiors, then he got jealous has a love pepper, salt, and vinegar, and to the tion and entertainment of her visitors were not evenly matched. and beside it was doing real injury key that went up a stick in being Klinefelter that the fruit or vegeta; has its drawbacks. To visitors who he spoke his mind and told the co- 'Crying over her silver thing!' and it would be found wholesome disappointment,' the sight of such quettish Jennie what he thought, said John Weare. I'll go and hang and nutritious. The seed of the re- collection would be barrowing in the about the Eltham road till I see her | maining tomatoes were carefully pre- extreme. Then there would be the served and distributed among the additional danger that some guest ake care of myself, Mr. Weare, you And he went, and Jennie met him, friends and neighbors of the lady, would find among the missives one are very much mistaken, and I don't and pouted and declared she hadn't and this now popular esculent was from samebody to whom she believed yant any one to tell me what's right once thought of him, and then broke introduced into the ancient and good- she had a special claim. The sight, down and cried. And John begged by borough of York. For many in such a case, of words of love ad-Well. Miss Jennie, I didn't mean her pardon, and declared that he had years thereafter it was cultivated as dressed to another might be provoto give offence. I only told you what been a heartless brute; and then an ornament rather than for table cative of unpleasantness - perhaps, Jennie contradicted him and said it use, but by degrees its merits began even, of tears, or, worse still, of 'Then you might have kept your was all her fault, and told him how to be more fully understood and ap- scratching and hair-pulling. thoughts to yourself, she said, with Mrs. Dunlob, the colonel's wife, had preciated, and there, as elsewhere, it These possibilities are to be dread-

been of great value to me. I was laid up ally recommend them.

J. C. STORTZEL.

6º3 Fulton St., Chicago Ill.

Not a Minister. AN AMUSING ADVENTURE OF A ST.

What is your name, please?"

with a spring wagon, and am at your service. Are you ready to go now? did not question the man who had addressed him, supposing him to be tant. He had been wondering if any means of transportation would be within reach, and considered himself fortunate in securing a spring wagon. The trip to the village was mainly character zed by silence. The driver made one or two allusions to religious matters, which Mccks an was driven to the residence of prominent citizen. Mr. George young man. Young laughingly all amid the wooded heights of Vermon

guest, remarking that the old saddleagreed with interest. versation, tempered by a religious one, was engaged in. Finally Mr. quested him to read a certain chap window curtain to look down the

us in prayer."

you not the man who was sent, here cheeks, snapping black eyes, and a

to preach for us to morrow?" "I am sent here to sell you goods, t hanged if I preach for any

the pretty foot that neeps out half And the dragons head that was timidly from beneath the pretty morning dress of soft, blue cloth, with two rows of ruflles up the back-

cost less than \$22. down between the leaves, making lit-

A moment longer and the foot-taps

A Better Way. The wasteful practice of burning or otherwise destroying love-letters has been brought into disrepute by a old bachelor.

ble was the tomato, or love apple, have met—as the phrase is—'with a

ed. Fortunately they can be avoided on faster than every without recurring to the old-fashioned Of course I know it is taking a GENTLEMEN :- Your Hop Bitters have fetters. Such missives contain-or apologetically. 'It's awfully hard, too, when one her welfare kept away because of with typhoid fever for over two months are popularly held to contain—a 'Oh that really cares can't get near you,' Jennie's flirting proposities, which he replied. Just then Jennie caught filled up the shop with idle officers. Hop Bitters. To those suffering from de them have been described, in the 'An sight of Captain McGee, a tall and who were always in the way; and bility or any one in feeble health, I cordi- glowing imagery of girlhood, as just most strangers, he added. too sweet for anything,' but this is 'Oh. that makes no diffe undoubtedly hyperbole. They ought, said Miss Pamela, hurriedly. however, to be sweet enough for glucose if there is any semblance of sweetness about them. Let the Iowa plan be abandoned then and let the the black eyed damsel, wondering 'Among what nation do you find A GENTLEMAN in conversation with a ought to have come up to the scratch the Eltham fields. 'You'll get ready that I new land met at once, and we'll be married as soon the pastor. 'Because I don't go there, they were to come home and find they were to come h

OFT ON THE SLIPPERY PAVE.

Oft on the suppory pave, This winter time has found me. No ashes strewn to save, And coal-hole lids around me The jokes, the jeers, That reach my ears,

That ragged urchins mutter As standing there, Ttack and veer. And then slide in the gutter. Thus on the slippery pave. "This winter time has found me No ashes strewn to save. And coal-pole lids around me.

When I remember well Th 'times that I have tumbled, 'Mid giggle, laugh and yell, As o'er the walk I stumbled I feel as though Tal like to go

With shot-gun or with billy. And beat or shoet The mean galoot_ Who keeps his walk so thy Thus or the slippery pave, This winter time has found me.

No ashes strewn to save, -And coal-hole lids around m -Boston Transcri

A VERMONT COURTSHIP

The icy brilliance of the freezing February sunshine was scintillatluded to the large trunks of his The little brook was eased in steel blue armor of ice; the frozen mounbag days were over. Meeks smiled tain crests lifted their bold and rocky over a chicken bone, and affably peaks against the deep, dazzling blue of the winter sky; and the wind, as After supper the party repaired to it rushed howling down the glen. the parlor, where miscellaneous con shook the very foundation of the farm house in its mad glee.

'Yes, there they go!' said Miss er, which the young man did. Then long and perspective of the winding the children, and nodding at anoth | with two wolf-robes, and two sets of er, remarked : "Brother Meggs, lead | leigh bells And it's the third time hat Ruth and Bessie have been ast ed out sleigh riding within the month and nobody ever thinks of me!'

And it was a little strange, too. when one came to think of it. Miss Pamela Pipely-was a plump young woman of three-and-thirty, with rosi figure as straight and trim as a sapl-

ing pine.

solved to conquer at all hazards. carved on the old mahogany chair opposite, and the claw-legs and the -queer little brass knobs scattered her in the pleasant light as she worked. It was an heir-loom in the fami-

were proud of it. Just then there came the merry s 'a peal of miniature laughter. 'Some one else out for a sleigh But, to her infigite amazement,

sleigh had stopped. 'Good gracious!, said Miss Pamela taking a hurried observation from behind the netted fringe of the curtains, 'its Mr. Hedger. And he's coming here to. Mr. Hedger came in -a stout, mid-

'Good morning, Miss Pamela! said he pleasantly. 'Good morning!' said Miss Pamela

'I've called on business,' said Mr Hedger, who was one of those unca-Miss Pamela, to be sure, was an

'On business?' repeated the lady. "I'll call my brother at once?" 'Oh, don't do that, Miss Pamela!' said Mr. Hedger, lifting his hand depreciatingly. 'No?' Miss Pamela raised her jet ner's movements as well as her own. black eyebrows in some surprise. Because my business is with you, support? especially,' he explained.

Miss Pamela sat down again. blush crept over her face. 'I've been thinking it over for some time, said Mr. Hedger, rather abrupt 'Have you?' said Miss Pamela.

'Oh !'

sk, said he. 'Pon't be afraid.' sweetly smiled innocent manner.'

very correct and easy, but not graceful; the English put too much struggle into it: the French are inclined to angularity; but the American woman is by nature supple and graceful, learns with facility, and has the vitality that takes the place of strength.' -Interview with a New York Dancing Master.

How Marriage in Pennsylvania Revokes a Will.

Some very hard cases have arisen under our law in regard to this subect. A man about to marry has made his will in favor of his intended wife, and a woman about to marry has made her will in favor of her inended husband, and in both cases the wills have been revoked by the marriage. It has happened more than once that purchasers who bought from the devices or legatees under a will have found that they had failed to get a title to the whole collection of antiquities? I am told property on account of an outstanding claim on the part of an after-born child of the testator. It is important, therefore, that the following summary of the law by the late Chief Jus-

tice Reed should be kept in mind: First. The will of a single woman s revoked by her subsequent marriage, and is not revived by the death of her husband. Second. If a man makes his will and marries, and dies leaving a widow, so far as regards the widow, he

des intestate; that is, his will is reyoked pro tanto (or in that respect). Third. If a man makes his will, and has an after-born child or children not provided for in said will, and dies leaving this after-born child or children, so far as regards such child or children, he dies intestate, and his

Fourth. If a man makes his will and marries, and dies, leaving a widow and child not provided for in such will, his will is not revoked abolutely, as at common law, but only

ro tanto. Fifth. If a man makes his will, narries and dies, leaving a widow, out not known heirs or kindred, it is learly revoked, so far as to give to he widow both the real and personal.

state absolutely. The law refuses to admit that a

nahogany chair for my collection of and placed them in a small box, which was in a satchel carried by the nan. This done, the man felt in his locket for the money to pay for the

> iali Enquirer! ----OUR BOYHOOD HOMES .- The heart ough and tumble of the world cannot obliterate them. Feeble and palsied age, trembling on the brink of he grave, has them when everything

v value. It was another box, exact-

lse has fled away and been forgotnemory of them. Neither change or time, neither distance or disease, no guilt or passion, can ever efface of olot out from the hearts those memories of the spring-time of our lives.

THE Royal Family of Sweden live mply, go to the skating rink and muse themselves with the rest of the world. The King's sister, the Princess Eugenie, who has seen two, brothers on the throne and mourned over a third—a gifted young musisian and composer—is a Swedish Florence Nigtingale and Baroness Coutts in one. She uses the large fortune she inherited from her grandmother to help struggling talent and so organize the charities of the Kingiom. "She even went so far," says writer in Harper's for December. as to sell her diamonds, and with he money they brought she built a iospital for the sick. She had first to gain the consent of her brother. he King, which he gave. Afterward, when the hospital was built and in good dancing and impedes her part working order, the princess one day visited it. As she drew near the bedside of one of the patients, he reognized her, and wept with pleasure at coing her. As the grateful tears rolled over the wan cheeks the Princess said, gently, "Ab, now I see my d**iamonds** again!"

DEACON STILLS-I have a request to

merous ailments, and fully recommend it is an article most desirable to have on hand in the medicine chest.—Stamford (Conn.) Herald,
"DENUDATION"—Niece (after a head-

er): "Oh, aunt, you're not coming in with your spectacles on?" Aunt Clarissa (who is not used to bathe in the "open"); "My dear, I positively won't take off anything more; I'm determined!" -Punch.

SOUTH SIPE OF WARD HOUSE. Dec 23-75. SAM W. BUCK,

Office-At Treasurer's Office, in Court House, BEVERLY SMITH & CO., And dealers in Fret Saws and Amateurs' Supplie

MADILLA KINNEY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Office-Rooms formerly occupied by Y. M. C. A 3,18,50 O. D. KINNEY. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA.

THOMAS E. MYER ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WYALUSING, PENN'A. Particular attention paid to business in the Or phans' Court and to the settlement of estates, september 25, 1879. DECK & OVERTON

ATTORNEY AT-LAW. Solicitor of Patents. Particular attention paid May 1, '79.

W. H. JESSUP, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, Jarige-Jessup having resumed the practice of the awin Northern Pennsylvania, will attend to any legal business intrusted to him in Bradford county. Persons wishing to consult him, can call for H. Streeter, Esd., Towanda, Pa., when an appointment can be made. · MONTROSE, PA.

Office with G. F. Mason, over Patch & Tracy, Main street, Towanda, Pa. 4.15.80.

TOHN W. MIX, ALTORNEY-AT-LAW AND U. S. COMMISSIONER

O hez-Mercur Block, Park street, up stairs. YR. S. M. WOODBURN, Physician and Surgeon. Office at residence, on a street, first door north of M. E. Church.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Other over Montanyes' Store. Office hours from 1 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 4 F. M. 12 A. M., and From given to Special attention given to (DISEASES

Special attention given to collections in Luzers and Luckawanna counties. References: Hor D. Morrow: First National Bank, Towanda. MRS. E. J. PERRIGO,

C S. RUSSELL'S INSURANCE AGENCY TOWANDA, PA.

TOWANDA, PA.

FIRST WARD, TOWANDA, PA.

I IST OF LEGAL BLANKS

Deed.
Mortgage.
Bond. BEIDLEMAN'S BLOCK, BRIDGE STBEET. Keep on hand, THEIR SEASON, &C. 201 14 PR. MAR 14. 1681.

PLANTATION PROVERBS. en a niggah's slow an' shif'less den his chance rup to seed.

Allus fix up fur de winter wid pe

or to pass fur Marser Gab'rl cos yo' owns a dint

-J. Russel Fisher in Toledo American

A LOVE STORY. There was no doubt about it: him she might send for him or get John Weare was perfectly wretched her sister to invite him to tes, as she that night. He had quarreled with had done before. But John Weare Jennie Bell, and he wasn't going to was not sent for, neither was he in- turned up two lovely brown eyes at make it up. The fact was she gave vited to tea, and his spirits began to him beseechingly. What in the herself too many airs, and he didn't wax low. mean to stand it any longer. He If she cared about me she'd have was no reason why she should let -trust a woman, he thought.

Jennie made the most trimfand pretty and obliging of shop-women, and the place itself was always a pattern of neatness; but the officers' wives did not care to go and buy sword up there?" thread where they were evidently interrupting a flirtation, and so the shoes, Bibbs?

lighted, after her brother in law died, your sword?" A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letter, of administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Elisha fortest, late of Cincinnath, ohto, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pyment, and all persons having craims against said estate must present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned for settlement.

E. L. Hill.LIS, Administrator.

Towanda, Pa., Jan. 5, 1822.

Letter, of administration having been granted to come from Devonshire and live with the resister at Woofwich—not only because she was very fond of lier sister, but also because she had wished many times to see John Weare again. She had made his acquaintance when her brother and he—for the silver thing was a little when her brother and he—for the silver thing was a little when her brother and he—for the silver thing was a little when her brother in law died, your sword?'

"Why is she going?' he as a sick feeling in his heart.

'She's ill, I think, and she crying now; one day she we again. She had made his acquaintance when her brother and he—for the silver thing' was a little when her brother in law died, why is she going?' he as a sick feeling in his heart.

'She's ill, I think, and she crying now; one day she we again. She had made his acquaintance when her brother and he—for the silver thing was a little with her size of a shilling that the size of a shilling her sister, but also because she had crying now; one day she was crying changed from green to a brilliant loose sleeves, are around his neck, dle aged man, with light blue eyes again. She had made his acquaint- and kissing it like everything.'

added. He heard the aside, and was spoiling her sister's business, for handsome man, with long whiskers how she had been so ashamed and and a red nose, coming in the direc- wretched and so cut up at the desertion of the shop, with a big bunch of tion of John Weare, that she had flowers in his hand. She had heard intended to go back to Devonshire. John Weare's last words, but she was secretly of the opinion that 'he they leaned over the stile leading to family he was acquainted. "How is it

stuffed him with gooseberries until that I didn't know that;' and he laid The officers were not profitable he couldn't move, and with black the Christmas dog down in the ownsustomers, for they only went to flirt currants till his mouth was as black or's lan and walked out on the platwith Jennie under the excuse of buy as a crow. Then he carried him in form, where he stood half an hour in

'Five and a half. Is that your business continued to fall off, and Now he knew Jennie hal given Bermuda Islands, was sent to the

only because she was very fond of 'She's ill, I think, and she's always this strange fruit ripened, its color white arms, gleaming out from the

To Melvin Weils. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford Gounty, No. 192. September 1., 1881. You are hereby notified that Margarett, your wife, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has applied to the Said North Said Court has applied to the Said Court has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has applointed Monday, February 6th. 1882, in the Court House at Towands, for hearing the said Margarett in the premises, at which time and place you may attend if you thing proper.

Then you might have kept your thouse at Towands, for hearing the said Margarett in the premises, at which time and place your was all her fault, and told him how to be more fully understood and appropriately the said Margarett in the premises, at which time and place one day walked in and told her, in a little toss of her pretty head—unlike the proper.

123an 12. WILLIAM T. HORTON, Sherin. the ladies who had been interested in

LOUIS DRUMMER.

An Arkansas paper tells a story on John A. Meeks, traveling man for Well & Brother, of St. Louis. He had just stepped off a train in a small town in the southern part of the State when he was accosted by a countryman who asked deferentially: " Mecks." "Well, Brother Meeks, I am here

Where is your baggage?" Meeks a merchant of the village not far disswered laconically When the spring wagon arrived at the village, Meeks Young, where an excellent supper ing its Polar splendor over the pine was waiting. Mr. Young and his thickets and crusted wildernesses of family were delighted to see the the Gray Gorge -a solitary valley

Young, handing Meeks a Bible, re. Pamela, lifting the corner of the Young, clearing his throat at one of road. Four of 'em. In two cutters.

"Meggs, the deuge!" exclaimed Meeks. My name is not Meggs. What in thunder does all this mean. anyway? I am a St. Louis drum. mer---!' • "What!" exclaimed Young, "are

share the conductor's inert; but he was not to well kind, and they night sections of the was not well and one to pick it receive to a block east theore meths of the conductor's interest the was not to well kind, and they night section with the same of the conductor's interest the was not to well kind, and they night section with the same of the conductor's interest the was not to well kind, and they night section with the same of the conductor's interest the was not to well kind, and they night section with the same of the conductor's interest the was not to well kind, and the night section with the same of the conductor's interest the was not to well a same of the conductor's interest the was not to well kind, and the night section will be conductor's interest the conductor's interest in sober earnest. The girl is tap wager against old Time, and was reping lightly with a croquet mallet

> stretch, and a polonaise that never all over it seemed to wink soberly at "Well, Bertrace, have you concluded to shake me?" says the man. ly, that old chair, and the lipelys The sunbeams flicker creatically tle lights and shades on the veranda; jingle of sleigh bells up the road the grasshoppers sing among the red some offense committed against the suspended its movements during the ride, thought Miss Pame a without

'Of course,' responded Miss Pipely 'Well then,' said Mr. Hedger, plunging headlong into the subject will you sell me the old Mahogany dragon's head chair of yours for m it has a record for a century and a half, and I have long been anxious

to possess it. Expense will be no object to me, as my chief pleasure lies in accumulating those valuable bjects of virtu. Miss Pamela turned red and white the fo'ds of her apron fell from her hands. Figuratively speaking

she froze over at once. 'I prefer to drive no bargains for any family relic,' said she stiffly. 'I am sorry to disappoint you, but

it is really quite out of the question,' said Pamela. "Might I continue to hope-" 'You may continue to hope noth ng, severely spoke the lady. And Mr. Hedger, beginning vague y to suspect that something warrong, stumbled awkwardly out o' the room, while Pamela put her head

lown in her hands and began to cry ı little. 'I thought he was going to propose,' said she. 'And I did like him -and I was just going to say yes And to think that he only wanted the horrid old dragon's-head chair. ifter all.

In the woodyard outside Mr. Hed

ger encountered 'Squire Samuel Pip ley, who was splitting wood like s good natured Goliath. 'Oh,' said the 'Squire. 'Pears to me you made a short stay, Hedger. don't think your sister was pleased, said Mr. Hedger. The Squire suspended his axe in

'Not pleased!' said he. 'Why.

what on earth did you say to her

'I only asked if she would be wil-

ing to sell me the old claw-legged

mid air.

know.'

Hedger.

Iedger.

ntiquities. 'And she said no?' 'She said no, most emphatically.' The 'Squire struck his axe into a

og. Scratched his nose and chuck

'Ah,' said he. 'Well,' it ain't her fault, she couldn't say yes.' 'Couldn't say yes?' echocd Hedg-My grandfather Pipely was a queer old soul,' said 'Squire S m. o the hotel. But here are the goods

'So I have understood,' said Mr.

'Sbe never was to part with it, un ess she married,' added the 'Squire 'Unless she married?' repeated Mr Tedger vaguely. 'But in that case,' said 'Squire Sam, seizing his axe again, 'it was to become the joint property of her

elf and her husband.'

'Second thoughts are sometimes best thoughts,' said the 'Squire, splitting away as for dear life. 'I've always admired her.' said Mr Hedger, 'and I believe I'll go back.' 'Just as you please,' observed the Miss Pamela Pipely was sitting all

'I never thought of that,' said Mr

on her cheek and a moisture on he eyeglasses, while her knitting lav unheeded in her lap. She started at his re-enterance. 'Miss Pipely-' said the bachelor 'Sir!' she cried, brushing away the dew from the lashes, which curl ed so prettily at their end, and try ing to look unconcerned. 'If you won't give me the old

chair, said Mr. Hedger, will you

'I don't know what you mean?

give me vourself?'

said Miss Pamela.

alone by the fire, with a little flush

'Don't yon?' said Mr. Hedger. Pamela and explained himself. 'I never heard of such a thing in my life!' cried she hysterically. 'But don't you think it would ! capital idea?' urged Mr. Hedger 'No-yes-perhaps! said the lady 'You'll think of it ?' said he.

and his collection of antiquities at the same time. And they were just a happy as if it had been a case of love at first sight.

'Yes, I'll think of it,' said she.

And so they became engaged, and

Mr. Hedger added to his social statu-

Dancing as a Fine Art. What is your idea of the modern mode of support in round dancing? 'My idea is that as it is seen at public balls and Long Branch hopnonized social martyrs, a bashful it is most inelegant, ill-bred, immod est and unnecessary. A lady who dances well and gracefully maintains old maid, but she wasn't in the least her independence of motion and a bashful, so that perhaps the two perfect balance. The moment she becomes a clinging vine and allows her head to rest on a man's shoulder and his arm to embrace instead of support her she shows not only a shocking lack of refinement, but of

'What do you consider the proper

The gentleman should take the lady's right hand in his left and she place her left hand upon his shoul mechanically crimping the border of der, the fingers appearing in front. her apron with the finger and thumb | The gentleman should rest his right of her left hand, while a very pretty hand gently upon the lady's back near the waist and both should stand on parallel lines looking over the other's right shoulder, the lady turn ing her head slightly to the left. Both should bend the upper part of And the crimping operations went the person slightly so that the shoul coolness between the families. My ders should not be more than four mother-in-law objects. inches apart and the hands that are and wasteful method of burning love great liberty,' said the gentlema clasped should remain only a few On in the editor's family, we are able to inches from the person, not allowing speak confidently of its great worth in nu-'Oh don't speak of it!' said the the wild sticking out of arms recent ly adopted. In this grouping there them have been described, in the And then, you know, we are at is no more contact of person than a lady taking a gentleman's arm for 'Oh. that makes no difference,' walking. But to put the whole matter in a nutshell, the vulgar and vi-I can hardly muster courage to cious waltz vulgar and viciously, the innocent and refined in a refined and

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will is revoked pro tanto.

nan can intend to disinherit his :hildren, unless he shows that inten? ion by a will made after they are A NEW AND CLEVER SWINDLE .-I man and woman, both stylishly iressed, stepped into the Buckeye Novelty Store, in the Arcade, yesterlay, to make some purchases. They elected about \$15 worth of goods

irticles. He was very much embarcassed when he ascertained that his unds had all been left at the hotel. "Have you enough money with you o pay for them?" he asked of his female companion. "No I have not: only some small change." "Well, then," said he, "I'll have to go back He left that chair to Pamela, you I'll get them when I return with the noney." So saving, he took the box out of the satchel, laid it on the ounter and the pair departed, saying they would call back right away and take their purchases. The storekeeper, not suspecting his good lookng customers, took the box and laid t away, awaiting their return. They never came. About three hours afer the pair had left he opened the iox, and was greatly surprised upon inding it filled with stuff of no earth-

y similar to the first one. - Cincin-

ten. They are the memories of our poyhood's home, the home where we vere born, the yard with its wreath of roses and flower-decked vines, the ilac bushes where the robins made heir nest last; spring, paying their ent in songs often dreamed of, but never heard afterwards; the old elms and the swing where the children used to play; all the while the mothr sat by the low front window, her ace gleaming out occasionally hrough the folds of the dainty musin curtains, and the old house with. And then he sat down beside Miss its queer corners and nooks, and the neat tiny chamber, where we used to dream of sunny hours, cloudless kies, moments of bliss and glorious happiness, which only linger in the

> make of you, Brother Potts. Potts—Happy to oblige you if I can. Dea-on Stiles—You kissed Mrs. S. behind an elder bush at our Sunday-School pic-nic. Brother Potts-Yes. Deacon Sciles-Well lon't do it again, please, as it might breed From an extensive use of

as possible, before the fruit in the garden is spoilt?

It you reverends don't patrolize my and garden is spoilt?

The residents in the neighborhood of ler engaged.

The residents in the neighborhood of ler eng