

TENRY STREETER, AFFORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. _Feb/27, 179 L. HILLIS, ATTORNEY AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. [nov11-73 -IIIRAM E. BULL, SURVEYOR: INDINEERING, SURVEYING AND BRAFTING. 6 (his with G. F. Mason, over Patch & Tine Main street, Fowanda, Pa. 4715.80, esaid to common the same as before the es on of said deed; the said 'arm above desc ib ELSBREE & SON, Sering the farm and fand of Alonzy Long, deceased: 5 of deed is made still et to the claim and the o-Loy T. Long, whow, &c., of the skill A. Long of mother to the parties to the descilatoresid. No. 8. ALSO— ne other hot of dandy-situate du Troy B grough, bounded north by High street could by lot and 1 nd of B. A. Long, west by Ex-hange street, and east by Critte street; ; contains is an arc, more or less, with 1 framed horse and a servitied in deed from administrato sof A L ng² street, recurde i in deed book No. 83, page 422 &c. No. 9, ALSO— we other hot of fand, situate it. Prov township, hemided and described as follows; Beginning at a post below the mill on the bank of the curces; thence n othe 250 east L 20 perches to. bg the farm and land of Alonzu Long dec ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. TOWANDA, PA. N.C. ELSBREE. 7 L. ELSBREI OHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND U. S. COMMISSIONER TOWANDA, PA. race-North Side Public Square. - Jan.1.187 J. ANDREW WILT, in creek: thenes north 270 east 1, 3'10 perches to post; the nee 11 + th 750 west 16 perches to the cer e of therefeek; thence, south 419 west 32 perch ong threugh the null pend to where a bush size ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. (chee=Means' Block, Main-st., over J. L. Kent'stree, Yowans' May be consulted in German, [April42, 75.] w, the south edge of the said pond; thence s P cast 25 perches to a p-st on the east end of 1^{10} (as $\overline{125}$ perches to a p st on the case choice and : thence, horth 47^{10} east down the creek mi-ter 254_{-0} by these to the place of beginning; co-ale s 4 acres and [11] retrieves of land, more on les-ale s 4 acres and [11] retrieves of land, more on les-W. Fround, s figures and fir percession and, more a limpicated, with I framed house, I framed bar inproved, with 1 framed house, I framed barr grower saw mill and cider mills thereon. B 500 C totall the conditions and stiputation forth in a deelliftein κ , B. Case and with a fact house, recorded in Brachord County dee k NG AI (age 123). The above described piece and subtach the the charge data of the mills. A FTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Ohm-Mercur Block, Park Street, up stalrs land subject to the claim of Mary T. L. ng. it lew of A. Long deceased, as the widow and bu-tion (pirchased from Martha J. Long, bein -half of one third. S- 2ed and taken hujo ex-DR. S. M. WOODBURN, Physi street, first door north of M. E. Church. ation at the suit of Mary T. Long vs. Fred. A F m. -a. April 1, 1881. ong. WILLFAM T. HORTON, Speriff. W. B. KELLY, DENTIST.-Office over M. E. Rosenfield's, Towanida, Pa. for hit iserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Al Shierff's Office Towanda, Jau. 11, 18-2. UDITOR'S NOTICE. In r A estate of Jos. D. Montanye, deceased, h. in Orphans, Cour of Brady ril County, The undersigned, an Anditor appointed by the sold Court to make dirithmiden of the finds raised withe safe of sold screed at screat estate, hereby gives notice that he will meet the parties inter si-d at his office in Towarda attorough on MONDAY hes 3 h day of FEBRUARY, 1952, at 10 octoork A state and FEBRUARY, 1952, at 10 octoork A nation base. Teeth extracted without pain. L. D. PAYNE, M. D., Phýsician and Streeon. Siccover Montanyes Store: Office nours to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 4P. M. Special attention given to ursfrom DISFASES (and GF A and THE EYE (and (DISFASE: at which three and place all persons havin aims upon said fund must present them, or l rever debarred from coming to upon the same. FHE EAT Towanda, Jan, 14, 19-2-84. €1 L. LAMB, A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ATTORNET-AT-LAN, A 'efters of administration having been grant-it to ne undersigned up in the estate of Etisba Forrest, tate of Checkmark, who deceased, no or is hereby given that all persons indichers this al-state are requested to make immediate p yment, and altipersons having realms against said est de-indersigned for settlement. E. H. HILLIN -Administrator 115 North Franklin-st., Wlikes-Barre, Pa Stecht attention given to collections in Lozeri
C. E. K. Swavna consties. References: Hon, I
D. Mariow: First National Bank, Towanda. MRS. E. J PERRIGO, E L. HILLIS,-Administrator. T wanda, Pa., Jan, 5, 18-2. TLACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN. Lessons given on Thorough Bass and Harmer (of ination of the volce a specialty. Located at P. Verflective State Street. Reference: Holm PPLICATION IN DIVORCE 4) Provident and the constraints a spectarity. Locato d all, de. Vicificatis, State Street. Reference: Rolmo 4 Passage. Towanda, Par, March 4, 1830. -To Seymen: Ans add, In the Court of muon Pleas of Bradford (ounty, No. 129, Sep etm, 1551. You are hence y highfied that Ell ur write, hes appeled to the Court of Co-one Pleas of Bradford (county for a divorce fre-in lands of marting and the first () S. RUSSELL'S a bonds of Badlord County for a diverce from e bonds of martimony, and the said Court has pointed Monday, Feormary 6th, 1882, in the Court GENERAL use at Towanda, for hearing the said Kil the premises, at which time and place yo INSURANCE AGENCY ay allend if you think propper (\$14982. WHI LIAM T. HORTON, Sheriff. Machanfort. TOWANDA, PA. EDWARD WILLIAMS, PRACTICAL PLUMBER & GAS FITTER Place of business, a few doors north of Post-Offic

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE A - To Anne Sill. In the Court of Common to as of Bradioid County, No. 6. February Term. 1881. You are hereby notified that William, your unshare, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said Court has ap-soluted Monday, February 6th, 382 in the Court House at Towanda, for hearing the said William in the premises, at which time and place you may strend if you think proper. Probleg, Gas Fitting, Repairing Pumps of all loads and all kinds of Gearing prompty attended to All wanting work in his the should give him a all. St Dec. 4, 1878. lend if you think proper. 12Jans2. WH-LIAM T. HORTON, Sheriff. MRST NATIONAL BANK, TOWANDA, PA.

A PPLICATION IN DIVORCE, -To Hattle Bowman. In the Court of common Plas of Bradford County, No. 44, Stpf T., 1851. You are hereby notified that F. A. Bow-man, your husta d. has applied to the C urt of termion Pleas of Bradford County for a divorce from the bonds of mattimony, and the said Court als appointed. Mouday, February 6th. 1852, in the Court House at Towards for hearing the said T. A. Bowman in the orientises, at wolfer time and place you may attend if you think proper. Plis Bank offers anasual facilities for the trai .32" is n of a general banking business.

N. N. BETTS, Cashier TOS. POWELL, President. au may attend if you think proper . 482. WILLIAM T HOR FON, Sheriff. HENRY HOUSE,

2 ORNER WAIN & WASHINGTON STREETS

FIRST WAED, TOWANDA, PA. Maxis at all hours. Terms to suit the times. Larg-

stable attached. WM. HENRY, PROPRIETOR.

Towanda, Inter, murr. MEAT MARKETIS

Mrs. Penny's studies were interids to a black oak; thence nor h east 33 role for a corner; thence south 80 ea. erches to a white plue stump; thence north 20 ist 5 perch s to a bazel state; thence south 80 rupted by a loud but not unkindly voice outside. ast 12 rols to a black oak; thence north 23 rods to a litekory treet, thenc – north 8 ° case 137 rods to a 'Put it down, I tell 'ee. I won't She had been at infinite p ins to 'Gus was a decidedly eligible young mer: Dence north 259 east 17 7-10 rods; thene in h 559 east 22.3 t. rods; th nee south 259 e : ha'e thee do it.' With a snort, Mrs. Penny tossed gentleman, and must avoid low com more than comfortable, and Mrs.

on h 85° esst 22.3.1 rod?; thence south 25° e st 2.4.10 \dot{v} ds; thence south 40° 27 rod.; then \dot{v} with 2° est 7.2 rod; thence south 8° 30 rod.; thence north 2° esst 91 rods t the piace of begin lag; contain: 273 a res and 61 perches of land in re 'r less, alsent 200 acres improved, with 1 rame1 house, 3 fram d backs and 2 opehards o out these the cons. Excepting and reserving heref of 23 acres along the south side by the reces or Long's mill pend up to the brow of the reces or Long's mill pend up to the brow of the reces or Long's mill pend up to the brow of hit is nown and called the "stone quar y." the ame to evolut and to contain 23 acres, under which it is nown and called the "stone quar y." the deep dynesaid do common the same as before the deep down her politics and strode out pany' such as that afforded by the Penny, though not stingy, was fra with masculine tread. 'Let the boy alone. Penny,' said she, 'I won't have you interfere with kitchey, smoking his pipe and chat from her no inconsiderable property him.

JAMES T. HALL, Auditor

ting with the laborers after his day's He was a healthy, good looking, al 'I tell 'ce,' said Mr. Penny, for it work, was natural and right; he be most handsome young fellow, frank as he, 'he shan't fling stones at the longed to 'that class of people;' but and modest, high-spirited, and withenny-wrens They be Godamoighty's her son was expected to keep state out a particle of vice Any mothe hirds." with her in the parlor, or in a digni- might be well pleased to find such a

Mr. Penny was a hal-looking old fied promenade up and down the fill out-in-law, and Mrs. Burrowes, whe man, rather florid, with wiry gray best walk. 'Gus opposed to this could almost answer for her daughbeard and mustache, and somewhat arrangement a passive resistance [er, saw no obstacle in the way of the nowed in figure. He wore gaiters, When caught and marched off with match, unless it lay in the young corduroy breeches, and a drab coat | Mrs. Penny's hand in his collar, he | man's inclinations. with b ass buttons, which looked as made no complaint, took his book or hough it had formed part of some his pencil, listened to his lecture, and are quite safe. "Augustus' (she never

The proclivity of the boy for find

ing companionship in the kitchen

'Penny'should prefer to sit in the income; so that he would inherit

liscarded livery. rendered obedience so long as the condescended to the abbreviation) The boy who was the subject of maternal eye was on him; but the thas really seen no one, and has no he threatened altercation stood ir moment he was released from that colish romantic notions A more resolute, with the stone in his hand, stern gaze, he slipped back with un and his eye on the bush where the impaired cheerfulness, and with as be could not find, and I knows we

jenny-wren had disappeared. Just in much perseverance as a moth persues have only to bring the young folkhe nick of time a blackbird started its own shadow on the ceiling, evi together, as you and I will manage it, to have everything settled happily out, and, that the stone might not be dently regarding the parlor existence wasted, he hurled it at the golden as merely parenthetical. billed lover of cherries, and then ran 'He will grow out of it,' said Mrs. off langhing. Penny, when she cautioned her stew

"Av. ay,' said Mr Penny. 'Dang and not to encourage him in the Farmer Penny and his son returned he blackbirds. Hull at they if thee practice. But he did not grow out of i likes.' 4 Mrs. Penuy pushed her blue anti- Even after his experiences at a gen-

fulfilment of the scheme even mormacas ar a little more on one side, teel boarding school; he would come serious than the anti-clerical determ hitched up her dress in nautical fish | back to shudder away from the dull ination of the young man; and of on, and retired to peruse the inter decorom of the gentlefolks' quarter this even Farmer Penny knew noth upted consideration of woman's of his home to the cosiness, warmin, ing. There had lately come to the farm.

rights. freedom and fun of the common folks. She was a lady of good birth, re- Generally, too, there grew up in his as a sort of upper servant, a niece of spectal le education and fairly well mind a painful sense of his father's the good farmer, a bright eyed, neatendowed with those 'good gifts' of position. It did not come to him handed, and really bewitching young which Sir Hugh Evans had so high early, for from his babyhood his an appreciation. She had been left father had always been a quiet, goodlove match with her steward, she an orphan before she was out of her humored cipher, and the perception [might have suspected mischief here: teens, and having always very strong of strangeness in conditions rendered But hers had been merely a matter of opinions as to woman's ability to do so familiar to us comes slowly and convenience of the most prosaic kind, inviting that men could do-and do comes late. In him it came surely, the possibility of 'Gus falling in love it better, tho-with a marked par- and while he grew more studiously with his father's niece Alice had tiality for a country life and for inde-polite with his mother, he grew more never flashed upon her, even as a re pendence, it was not long after she and more affectionate with his father. mote contingen y. Nor, in truth became her own mistress that she He loved to walk round the fields had it upon the honest old farmer took into her own hands the farm on with him, pick up from him scraps though, living much in the kitcher which Elmholt House stood, and be of natural history and folk-lore, lis regions, he had seen them together

gan to manage it on strictly original | ten to his broad but innocent jok s, | far more often than the autocrat had principles, although she condescend d his kindly gossip of yillage affairs. to dip into Virgil and Columella for 'College will knock all that out of at their bright wit-combats which t hint sometimes. 💈 him.' said Mrs Penny when she was, she had never heard. The neighbors occasionally made with something of reticent pride, giv- And the denouncement was destin merry at her expense when she com- ing a hint of her trouble to the rec | ed to come upon them all very sud mitted a more egregreous mistake tor; but college did nothing of the dealy, for 'Gus, rightly arguing that than usual, but she bore such jests kind.

as reached her ear with imperturba. Gus passed through his university sent to such a match, and that his ble good humor, for, without laving career respectably, though without father, from whom certainly he antiany of his morbid sensitiveness, she attaining any distinction; but he cipated neither opposition anor dis rivalled poor Hayden in a sublime came back to Elmholt with a fixed approval, would unquestionably be contempt for criticism. determination, which he was quite severely handled if he were made There was an element of practiprepared to maintain, that he would privy to the scheme, kept his own

cality in her nature, however, which not be a parson. led her at times to contemplate the "Eh, lad,' said his father to him necessity of considering her ways. once, soon after he left, college, 'I what use are reproaches ?' Penny occupied the nominal posi- ain't fit company for the likes o' So just before Alice took her holition of steward-on the farm, out Miss thee. You go and talk to your day to visit her friends at Thornbury. Gurteen was too much of an autocrat mother." to admit of this position being more

one occasion, urged the necessity of of me? I have just had a very long Baptist, and Augustus Penny, of in a minit. PPLICATION IN DIVORCE having more sheep on the farm, and talk with mother, and now I am Elmholt, and Alice Covington, of -To Meivin Wells. In the Court of Co a Pleas of Bradword County, No. 192, Septemas the suggestion seemed to her rea | coming to have a long talk with you? | Thornbury, glowing with radiant | when he had led her into he parlor

12Jan 2. WILLIAM T. HORTON, Sherin, had returned from inspecting them. ionables I to the career she had distined for man should do. And she's a right gar, and walked out.

losed a match between him and M ecount, and I blot you like Burrowe's daughter. The proposal freem from my memory." was Mrs. Penny's greatest trouble. met with a gracious' reception, for

"As to that,' said Mrs. Penny, 'w

charming giri than Marion I know

Mrs. Penny and Mrs. Burrowe

went to work with guste, and when

from their walk they were still at it

But there was an obstacle to the

done, and had listened to, and laughed

his mother would never give her con-

and soon'

As she spoke she struck the door nost with such force that the blood make him understand that he was a man. The living of Elmholt was trinkled from the bruised and wound ed hand, but without heeding it, she went on : servants and - his father. That gal, and had always lived below he

The sight of you burns and corches me : What was love is in me as is raging fire If I could have oined my heart for you to give you ov. I would have done it : and you have made of my love only the playhing of an idle hour, to be cast aside for the first light fancy that crossed it And now go your own way to with my-no, I will not curse

you ! but go without my blessing. and never look upon my face again. "Vait a minute, Amelia,' said the low sonorous, voice of old Penny. who had stood silent, with bowed had during this fierce outburst His head was erect now, and 'Gue is he looked at him, could but think he had never seen his father so much

man before, 'Penny, how dare you ?' exclaim d his wife, almost breathless with imazement. It was unprecidented or him to address her by her Chris ian nome.

"We dare do much,' said the o pr.something. man, 'as we nivver thought we could ha' done till the time for it come know, Amelia, you have allus tul me for a quiet, good natured fool and so I am most ways ; but I ain' ich a fool as not to know that thi house, and this farm, and all the rest of it is mine. Yes, mine, every rood and every shillin' of 'it You didn' have no settlements when you mar ried, an' it all became mine. I didn'

want it, and I didn' care about it. woman. If Mrs. Penny had made a | and I shouldn' never ha' said nuthin Athout it's long as all had gone quiet But I won't see the boy wronged The house is mine, and 's long as it's mine he's welcome to it, and all that's in it; hearty, yes, hearty.' It was another of Mrs Penny's ittle mistakes. In her scornful repudiation of any interference in her fairs she had married without con sulting any friends, and without taking any precautions to secure to herself the control of her property; and so quiet and submissive had her hushand been that no suspicion of er position had flashed upon her till now, when indeed she realized it in ts full force. She stood as one

hund rstruck, but taking in every hing with such helpless acquiescence as that with which we regard the vonders of a dream. The old man approached his son.

shook him by the hand warmly, and kissed his niece, whose eyes, dry till now, answered his kindness with recounsel till he should be able to say sponsive dews

We are one till dea hodo us part 'Your mother,' said he, 'is tossicaed' (perplexed) 'like with disappointment and the vexation of it 'Thee'd better not worry ber now. It'ud be 'Gus elected to spend a week or two better, mayhap, if you'd go away 'Ab, you sly old gentleman,' an- with an old college friend at Bristol; for a week ; then you come back, and than normal. His advice she by no swered 'Gus, taking his arm as he and one morning a quiet little wed all 'ull be right; her'l have time to means felt bound to follow, though did so. 'What mischief are you ding party stepped into the little come round. Go round to the kitshe did not prohibit it. He had, on thinking of that you want to be quit old fashioned church of St. John the chen, and I'll come and talk to you

'Now Amelia, come,' he went on, The problem of the sheep? she asked, after he was the sheep? Sheep? She asked, after he was the sheep? Sheep? She asked, after he was the sheep? Shee

'Fire away.' Well, you see, it was in New Or eans. My wife died there, and as a

creamation company was having good deal of a boom there just then she made me promise to have be pirit sent up through their flue, as t were. Said she thought it would he nice and melancholy for me to arry her ashes around with me vherever I went-in a vase, you unerstand.

'And you complied ?'

Why yes. It was her last wish ou know, and besides I thought it uight he useful in kinder preparing her for the here-but never mind hat now. I sent the remains round o the company's office in a push cart. got a receipt, saw Maria touched off. b to speak, and two days after that hey returned to me a beautiful maolica jur full of ashes, scented with orget-me-not and tied in with a pink ribbon.'

'That was pretty.'

'Yes; I was very much pleased at rst, but I had to keep the bottle out of sight after awhile, though, because people were all the time opening the ir under the impression that it conains preserved ginger or chow chow, 'That would have been unpleasant.'

'Unpleasant-well, I should smile I mean I should weep. ' Why, act- cent. interest. It has demonstrate ally, one day while I was living in the ability of the country not only New York, I came home and found to carry on a most expensive internew servant girl polishing knives nal war, but to pay off a cost in itwith the remains-just think of it. time unknown to any other people : "Terrible, sir; terrible '

'But, what I was going to say, was his : About a year after my wife vas kindled—I mean cremated—I was in New Orleans again, and I appened to meet the superintendent f the refractory ore-I should say he corpse burning furnace at a 1881 to 1890. bunquet, and he got so full that I had o see him home. On the way we stopped in a place or two for a steader-you know how it is-and the re sult was that he got very communicative about his company-in fact gave his whole business away.'

numerous charitable institutions, 10 'Did, eh?' 'Yes, sir; he squarely owned up sustain the common schools, and bear all the burdens of city, county that he didn't burn the bodies at all. town and borough governments, etc. He said they just dropped 'em thro' etc He argues from this that when bole in the bottom of the furnace: ever a reduction is possible, it ough took 'em out the back way at night, to be made. an ' sold 'em to the medical students.'

Mr. Cameron frankly admits that 'Gracious! And the ashes?' another great reason for advocating 'Mule ashes, sir; no hing but mule a reduction of internal revenue taxes ishes! They would just cut up some s to*prevent any material change be old mule carcass.' the superintendent ing made in the tariff laws as they said, 'pitch in enough to make a bad smell, and then sell the ashes to the now exist. On the Pension law he says :

grief stricken relatives at \$25 a bottle This act never should be repealed Terribly cheeky, now, wasn't it?' and in my judgment it never will o 'And all this time you had -----' 'Had been carrying that old jar of can be. It has lately been held up to contempt by that class of people mule ashes all over the country. Just who twenty years ago were engaged magine how I felt'

in exhorting these same pensioners 'You threw it away then?' 'Well, po,' said the widower, as he to go to the front and who now ob ject to rewarding them; but their winked a tear out of his left eye; the more I studied over the matter opinion is not shared by the people the more I concluded that mule ashes [at large; in fact, no more essentially wern't so much out of the way after just law was ever placed upon the all. You see, poor Maria was an statute book. Its effect is simply awful stubborn woman-t-r-e m-e-n d. and solely to prevent the Govern

o-u-s stubborn-and-yes. I kinder ment from pleading the statute of thought mule ashes would do nighty limitation against its former defend debarred from receiving it because

endured a heavy load of taxation to iia-was a village of less than 200 pay the interest and reduce the prinnhabitants. It was a pious neighipal of such indebtedness. Both porhood, peopled by a community of nave been causes of wonder to the seventh Day Baptists. In July a vorld, and have shown the strength. nan named Boyle struck a 250 barionesty, and prudence attainable un el well cear the village. Land went ler a republican form of governmen from \$10 an acre to \$300. There are n matters where it was thought to iow 550 oil wells in the neighborhe weak. It is acknowled that the ood, producing 10 000 barrels of oil sourse thus pursued by Congress. day. Richburg has 5,000 inhabiand supported by the people, has have ants. It has had three murders several good results. The exercise vithin six weeks. There are several of the power of the Government and iotels, au opera house, banks (faro the cheerful submission to the enact ud national), Chinese laundries, ng nature of the laws by the people agnios and rum histels. Four railhas had an undoubted tendency to oads have been built within three levate and strengthen the moral nonths. The Seven Day Baptists one of the nation, giving the people ave all sold their lands and become more confidence in each other, and ich. Six oil wells are completed ompelling the approval of the world. aily, yielding from 15 to 25) bar-It has reduced the principal sum o els each, on the start. Every door our national indebtedness suntil it is ard has its derrick, and one man entirely within the ready control of as taken his front porch for a boiler the financial ability of the people ei iouse. A short distance away a vilther to pay off or pay the interest age of 3,000 inhabitants, known as thereon. 4 It has established the cred. Bolivar, has sprung up from a collect of the country, and brought it up ion of farms. Four railroads center from a position where the six pey it that place. The oil production of cent. gold bonds of the United Statehis district at the present rate of inbefore the war would not command rease will be 15,000 barrels a day part o a present premium of sevenby February. No district in the histeen per cent. on a four per cent. ory of the trade was ever developed bond, and to the ready exchange of o rapidly, notwithstanding that called six per cent. bonds into new rude oil is only 80 cents a barrel, ones bearing three and one-half per ind that the Bracford field is alone producing 25,000 barrels of oil a day nore than there is any demand for. there are now stored in the tanks of he United pipe lines in the oil retions over 25,000,000 barrels of oil. and further, that the ability of the vaiting for a market. About 65,000 country to furnish men and material parrels of oil are run through the of war and to meet increased fiuan ipe lines every day. There are cial demands is cumulative. The 5180,000,000 invested in the Bradburden carried by this country from ord oil field. Not less than \$5,000,-1861 to the present day has been)00 have found a place for investment much greater than it would be if laid nethis new territory since it was upon this nation and people from pened. At the present very low nices of oil, producers get 20 per The Senator shows that taxation ent. returns for their money. The n the aggregate is onerous. The United lines take all the oil that is people have to sustain the State affered to them.- If the northern Governments wi h the expenses and ield becomes exhausted rapidly, that outlays incident to their legislatures company will control about all the judiciaries, penitentiaries, and the rude oil there is in the country. With their 13,000 miles of pipe line hey hold the key to oil transporta-10n. They now pipe oil from the al regions to Cleveland, Buffalo, and o the seaboard. This latter line exends from Olean to Rutherford, N. I., with a double line completed to Port Jervis.

LACEYVILLE. On the evening of the 16th inst, John buck from Dolittle Hill (in the edge of usquehanna Co.) was traveling on L. V. R. R. in Black Walnut, this county, vas struck by a train going north and thrown n the canal and seriously injured. It is said he was under the influence of

bad whiskey. On Thursday the 19th inst., two young men by the name of Jayne and Frost tiom near Mahoopany this county, hitchad their horses together to a buggy to go to Laceyville, in crossing at the Laceyville erry the team, wagon and Frost backed of into the river, at the same time throwng Rob Brungess, the ferryman in the iver. The two men succeeded in getting ut safe and cold, and the horses vas drowned. "It is supposed the ice rightened the horses as it came against he ferry boat

Within the limits of our town we have Lspacious by the ground, but for the

	I IST OF LEGAL BLANKS	Penny, whose face was unusually		i num; his determination to be a farm.	- j good gen, never you doubt that, she'll		he was late in making his applica	stove and other fixtures in the way.
	IST OF BEGAL BLANKS	red and rigid in the lines of it, open-			make him a good wife, and he'll b	It seems impossible	tion. To the payment of these pen	
C. M. MYER,		ed his lips to reply, and a loud laugh.	'Eh, lad, th'ourt pleasant to me as	had chosen, and her eminent fitnes-	a happier man and a better man			
Located in	Printed and kept on sale at the REPORTER OFFICE	which he had been at much pains to	harvest to a hay-suck (a hedge-spar-	to adorn that sp ere of life : his warm	than if you and I had the shapin' o'	simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake	gratitude should kald on a	last week, and still another wedding is
1		suppress, took the opportunity to	row); 'but don't 'ee go for to vex	affection for his father and mother	his life, for 'un. He's all we'n got,	Dandelion, etc., should make so many	gratitude should hold us hrmly com	mid to have accurate houses the news
DELDLEMAN'S BLOCK, BRIDGE STBEET	. Morigage.	le cane.	your mother Her'll he like a dry	and the hone which he and Alies in	and we must a lot fun and	and such great cures as Hop Bitters do;	mitted.	said to have occurred between two young
Keep on hand;	Treasurer's Bond.	Have you lost your senses, man."	dock' (water course) 'wi'outen thee	dulged that it would be their benni	We are strange creatures and one	but when old and young, rich and poor,	He reviews with much clearnes.	vouths the Mr. residing in Skinnners Eddy, and the Miss in Lacyville. No
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