

HENRY, STREETER, But pride put gauds above the smart. And we were gay and light of speech, And jeered at love and mocked at care TOWANDA, PA. Feb 27, '79 But still the child, the little child, E. L. HILLIS, loes at stated seasons forth From her to me, from me to her. And keeps keen thrilling thoughts astir, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Awaking old regret. TOWANDA, PA. [nov11-75. HIRAM E. BULL, hought springs to-night unfeitered, wild. h, wife ! what is life's living worth I thou and I are parted yet? SURVEYOR. Lo ! I will break the bonds that hold ENGINEERING, SURVEYING AND DRAFTING: My life and thine in separate ways, Office with G. F. Mason, over Patch & Tracy, Main street, Towanda; Pa. 4.15.80. And standing by thee face to face seech thee fill thine empty place. TLSBREE & SON, And bless my lonely soul With love like that fair love of old. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, That gladdened all our morning days, TOWANDA, PA. But stronger grown, and calm, and whole L. ELSBREE N. C. ELSBREE. will not grudge to own me wrong-TOHN W. MIX, reat Heaven ! what slender form is here ? What loving eyes look into mine? ITORNEY-AT-LAW AND U. S. COMMISSIONER What hands in mine own hands entwine ? TOWANDA, PA My wife, my wife, at last ! Office-North Side Public Square. Wake up, white blossom, sleep not long. Jan.1.1875. wake to bless thy mother dear : ANDREW WILT, Our days of dark are gone and past My bird, thou hast flown home to me, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office-Means' Block, Main-st., over J. L. Keut's Thrice welcome to thing early nest ! store, Towan : May be consulted in German. [April 12, '76.] Say, not a word between us twain f all the empty years of pain W. J. FOUNG, f Forevermore be said. It is enough for me and thee That thou art here upon my breast,

That all our foolish past is dead.

LADY ADELA.

. 1.

Edgar Shafto was an idle, spoilt

young man, who had often been called

'Well, my dear, why don't you ?'

care of herself.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA. PA. Zce-Mercur Block, Park street, up stairs.

DR. S. M. WOODBURN, Physi-cian and Surgeon. Office at residence, on Main surget, first door north of .M. E. Church. Towauda, April 1, 1881.

W. B. KELLY, DENTIST.-Office over M. E. Rosenfield's, Towanda, Pa.' Teethiuserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Almaium base. Teeth extracted without pain., D. PAYNE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Montanyes' Store, Office hears from 1 f to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 4 P. M. Special attention given to DISEASES)

and THE EYE C. L. LAMB, ATTORNE,Y-AT-LAW, - 105 North Franklin-st., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Special attention given to collections in Luzerne and Lackawanna counties. References: Hon. P. D. Morrow; First National Bank, Towanda. RS. E. J. PERRIGO,

TEACHER OF PLANO, AND ORGAN. Lessons given in Thorough Bass and Harmony Cultivation of the voice a specialty. Located at J. F. Van Piec's, State Street. Reforence: Holmer 2 Passage. Towanda, Pa., March 4, 1850. things, and make all sorts of discov-C S. RUSSELL'S GENERAL' Bdgar. INSURANCE AGENCY 4 May 28-701f. TOWANDA, PA. TOWARD WILLIAMS, TRACTICAL PLUMBER & GAS FITTER. Place of business, a few doors north of Post 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 a fail. Rec. 4, 1879. TIRST NATIONAL BANK, TOWANDA, PA. APITAL PAIDIN

75,000 this Bank offers unusual facilities for the trans action of a general banking business N. N. BETTS, Cashier. JOS. POWELL, President. TENRY HOUSE, ORNER MAIN & WASHINGTON STREETS FIRST WARD, TOWANDA, PA. Meals at all hours. Terms to suit the times. Large stable attached,

WM. HENRY, PROPRIETOR. Towanda, July 3, '79-tf. MEAT MARKETI

she was so positive, and seemed to sunny terrace at the end of the gar-

delight in fighting small battles for den-a high walk sheltered by everher favorites. Yet she had no con- green hedges, and divided from the her favorites. Yet she had no con- green hedges, and divided from the hair was cut short in a dark, soft ceit, and when she found out that field beyond by a low stone wall crop, which suited her small head her small head her small head her small head in mance.' ceit, and when she iound out that here or organic by a low sould want copy, which suited her small here and could give her a whole list of scientific names, she was ready to look up there. Here she was amusing herself white, with some large coral beads round her neck, and on her should white were smiling, and to take his opinion. with a cat and kitten, which were They were getting on beautifully racing each other and playing up and when Miss Shafto found it was time down. She met Edgar with her to go home.

Edgar, who had already promised childishness, for the cat and kitten to lend Lady Adela a book on carna- had a most eager playfellow. tions, could depart with an air of 'Is Miss Shafto here? Are you pleasant unconcern. When he was come to fetch me ?' she said ; but pleasant unconcern. When he was come to fetch me?' she said; but say she was still Lady Adela, and man went into no raptures, but began her smiles away. coolly talking of his own affairs. Edgar had come to the end of his

coolly talking of his own affairs. Edgar had come to the end of his Miss Shafto, a naturally impatient restraints and his subterfuges. woman, who wished to be the soul of 'I am going away,' he said. 'It is prudence, but could not always man-age it, soon burst out into questions. don't care and you have never thought something more than ordinary love. Did he admire Lady Adela?' of me-but I shall go mad if I stay 'She seems a nice little thing,' said | here any longer.' Edgar. 'Innocent; fond of plants Lady Adela blushed violently.

and animals.' She looked at him for a moment. 'But so pretty! Don't you think with some expression in her blue so ?' exclaimed Miss Shafto, in eyes that he could not understand, amszement. but he soon found out that it was 'Yes; a pretty little face,' said the | only surprise and annoyance. provoking Edgar. 'What makes her 'Then you had better go,' she said

live down here? in a low voice. 'She has not been very strong, and | 'Don't be so awfully cruel,' said by the bad names of 'flirt' and 'ad- this place agrees with her particular- Edgar trembling. 'Did you think

distinguishing himself in different when you arrived. I was afraid you away. It is not right.' ways; but as nothing could be gained might fall in love with her, to tell

ways; but as nothing could be gained might this you the truth, and that would be turning half away from Edgar, her guished young man. main a poor nonentity all his days. Edgar laughed slightly. 'I am her dress. She took it up and fonkitten made a spring and clung to Sometimes he talked about going in getting too old for that sort of thing,' dled it in her hands; the little thing for science, and told his aunt, the he said. purred, and rejoiced in her kindness, only person who believed in him. that if he chose he could do great Mrs. Sackville and her friends mean dark gloomy eyes. 'That is nonsense, of course. But while poor Edgar looked on with of coming back.'

her to make a great marriage-very 'Why isn't it right, if I love you rightly and naturally, too-and if my dear, penniless nephew-oh! it shouldn't I toll you so? Now formut would seem too dishonorable, some-

'Don't ask me !' said Lady Adela,

said Miss Shafto encouragingiy. 'It is such an awful hore,' replied how! Mrs. Sackville would never everything else, and tell me the truth. He generally met his aunt in Lon- down on purpose.' on, and for years had not thought 'Is the lucky man fixed upon ?'

it worth while to pay her a visit in 'Well, we all think, you know. the country; but one summer her Nothing positive yet. Mrs. Sackville There was a long silence. It sat by the fire. letters were full of a neighbor of hinted the other day at Lord Elton; seemed that Lady Adela could not,

who had come down for a time to a only man in the county worthy of house she had in this quiet part of her.' the world. Miss Shafto had an old 'That little brute !' said Edgar, for-the world. Miss Shafto had an old 'That little brute !' said Edgar, forfriend who was related to Lady Ade- getting himself la's mother, and this old friend was

now living with the heiress, who was him?' 'Nothing,' he said rather shortly. son on such a morning, when all cre- she had refused. First poor Edgar tell me to stay,' Edgar answered. much too young and pretty to take 'If I knew him to be a scamp and a ation was enjoying itself.

house in the hilly village street. He Lord Elton! What can his little very humbly.

had written the day before to say he | faults signify ?' with their conscientious anxities, had 'Yes, we should think alike; and La- go away. I think you are very im- for him.

he thought. If he could only man- is a very sensible girl, with no absurd astonished in my life.' age to like Lady Adela, why should romance about her. She will never Edgar stood breathless for a mo- her dreams. Who could be arriving or stay ?'. she not like him? He was clever, throw herself away."

a sweet though melancholy smile; away in the garden door, fortunately pleasant to talk to, for he quite hid his feelings, and argued with Lady Adela in an amiable, dispassionate of himself. There was of himself.

It was the same delicate, fine, sweet little face as of old, only with a new look of thoughtfulness. Her 'Was none of it true ?' ers that cold night she wore a short him, his face softened into a sort of She lay back in her chair, and there blessed country England is ! Nothusual sweetness, laughing at her own childishness, for the cat and kitten the lines of her figure, in the way and kinder, and more beautiful.

her pretty hands were folded, in the Seven years in Africa makes one expression of her eyes. Needless to very patriotic, I can assure you.

this affected her happiness much. 'She is not very well, thank you. She was generally of a most sweet and cheerful disposition, loved by time ? something more than ordinary love. for I am fond of the place.' 'Oh, no! A good deal though Against this absolute little queen 'I remember every flower that no one ever thought of rebelling ; it used to grow in those long borders. lar bill. Return it to me. I suppose they are just the same.' by her. No trouble or annoyance was ever allowed to reach her, if smile. You would find the garden 'Not now,' said Adela with a little love could keep it away. The shadvery desolate now. ow on her face this evening was The first shade of constraint be something quite unusual and strange. tween them hat passed away. They She had seen in that day's Times went on talking about the old days,

likely to be true, that the scientific flowers, and the little events of that from exhaustion. There was a list where she had never been. What of all his doings and discoveries; was the use of taiking about one's there were deep regrets at the early banishment ? death of this brave, clever distin-At last the explorer remembered

that it was growing late, and that he 'He was worth something, after all,' ought to account for the strange Lady Adela said to herself. 'Seven hour of his visit.' Perhaps this fireyears ! I wonder if he ever thought light Eden must soon close its gates f coming back.' Miss Shafto had long left the 'I came to night,' he said gravely,

village, and Mrs. Sackville had that 'because it seemed my only chance shouldn't I tell you so? Now forget nieces sympathy to her own. That ing next week, going through Abys was all: there could be nothing sinia, to look up the slave-trade believe that I had not asked you find it impossible to man, more; and most likely nothing cer- question. I have half promised to would you find it impossible to mar-ry me? Do you hate me as much as explorer's death. Lady Adela 'Really I' said Lady Adela, after

thought about it a great deal, as she a moments silence. She was looking into the fire ; she

hers, a certain Lady Adela, a girl and, of course, there could be noth- or would not, answer. Edgar gazed Mrs. Sackville not feeling very well herself a little. Certainly she did It was nearly dinner-time; but lifted her head, and straightened whose relations were all dead, and ing more suitable; in fact, he is the at her, and she at the kitten, which that day, had stayed in her room, not looked pleased. Edgar said who had come down for a time to a only man in the county worthy of went on purring, while the cat rushed and Adela was looking forward to a nothing, but watched her, presently there was the sound of singing. It some consternation, that her aunt her eyes, and said, 'Why do you "Why, what do you know about was very provoking, certainly, to be could not live forever, and then came want to go?" made love to by an impossible per- into her mind, one by one, the men 4 do not want to go, if you will

Shafto, and then Lord Elton, and all 'I am down here for your decision. All these hopeful circumstances ruffian, what would be the use of 'If you did not feel that you ought the rest. Only in one instance did Don't think that I have forgotten hrought Mr. Edgar down one day to telling you? You and Mrs. Sack- to make a great marriage, could you she now feel that she might have anything, or that I have allowed South Hazel, to his aunt's nice red ville would think alike, no doubt. think of me?' said Edgar at last acted differently; and this was a myself any hope. But when my

perverse sentimental fancy. Now aunt told me you were still here. that all her attractions were powerless and not yet married, I thought was coming, but was too clever to 'Don't talk in that d'sagreeable with a sudden shiver, and a tiny to bring him back to her any more, must risk your being angry with me, wait for an answer. Old women, way,' said Miss Shafto laughing. stamp of her foot. 'I wish you would she felt as if she had always cared to know if you had possibly changed vour mind. I did not deserve you spoilt his plans once or twice before, dy Adela would agree with us. She pertinent, and I was never more A sound of wheels outside, and a then, and don't now-but that is

bell ringing loudly, roused her from nothing to the purpose. Am I to go

love for the quiet old place. A snow be disappointed—if he really meant made them fine, what lessons in man. away like chaff befo' a gale. Dat ing wear.

ed an appreciative public by humm-'Of my death you mean. No I am ing a popular air. In the course of marked the President. 'Dat same paste buckles, and also the fanciful jet not dead yet. I got to London this time she deigned to put before the night I heard aldermen bawlin' like and steel ornaments that are still much

On hummed cheap young lady 'It was a good deal colored,' said In a most insulting way

until I ventured to ask her for my package. unbelieving gladness. 'What a Cheap Young Lady in a drawling tone-What did you buy? I-You surely know what ought-writing paper. The cheap young lady ceased to solicitous. She disappeared and on returning spake.

C. Y. L.-The lady next you took your paper and change and I think 'And have you been here all the it was very wrong of her.

I-Had you attended to your Allen, of Wakefield, related the folopportunity to take what belonged | ing. while a certain deacon was pre- lawn edged with French lace. to another. I gave you a three dol- paring for church, a wandering way-

After all, though a woman, I was his hunger, and begged for something not a worm to be trodden upon.

the floor walker comes round. a loaf of bread and began to cut it; I waited. The floor walker con- but , while doing so took occasion to a report, not yet confirmed, but too the dogs, the pony, Miss Shafto, the Then the cheap young lady re-ap- error of his ways. After reminding sumed ten minutes in coming round. admonish the beggar concerning the by the bad names of 'firt' and 'ad-venturer.' In the first of these char-acters he was so inconstant as to he hardly dangerous, except to people 'I. M. (DISFASES (DISFASES) (lemerged without my paper, an Our Father,' the beggar interrupted irritated and a wiser woman. him with the question, 'What, is He

-Upon unfolding my short but your father and mine, 100?' 'Yes,' the deacon, replied. 'Why, then,' moving tale to other women who have the misfortune to be born in exclaimed the beggar, we are brotha world where clothes are de rigeur, ers, then, ain't we? Can't you cut and shopping necessary, my sorrow. | that slice a little thicker ?' ing ears heard of experiences in the

light of which my own paled its fire. Counterfeiters never try to imitate Then I asked questions of myself. the bills of a broken bank. So with I-Why are shop manners in bad men who enter the church and America the worst in the world? become officious; they do so because Myself-Because the employes are the better class recognize virtue and anybody. generally of the humblest origin and religious principles. If the church are to ignorant to appreciate the was not an element wherein good invirtue of courtesy. would not seek its power and pro-

I-Employes in Europe are qually of humble birth.

Myself-True, but Italians and French, for example, are born superthen reflecting upon Christianity, beficially courteous. An Italian nobleman has no better manners than an Italian cook. In England caste If such men after their hypocrisy and makes employes subservient rather sinful acts, were encouraged and prothan civil. The effect of democracy sinful acts, were encouraged and pro-upon vulgar men and women is to tected by Christian people, there Fort Wayne editor, who has been there, nflate them with the idea of equali-

ty—an equality which they attempt disconnected from the organization to assert by treating their superiors in station as no better than themselves.

Myself-What is the remedy ? individual acts before such acts are 1-Education will eventually make brought to light. There are "pious us a polite nation. Self-interest frauds" as well as counterfeit dollars in a book on marriage. Not much happi ought to do so. As honesty is the and there will be as long as a true uess, perhaps, but, if the girl is awfully best policy so is courtesy, and those church or bank exists. Such newsshop keepers who bear this in mind paper critics may influence the superwill thrive the most. ficial and inconsiderate, but cannot

Myself .-- It is all very well to fall impress the thoughtful and considerback upon education and self-inter- ate. The best religious organiza- divorce, and an old maid who didn't know est, but neither avails at present. tions have persons open to criticism, what she wanted.

ket handkerchief, are made in the palest shades for ball room and evenwas an illustration ob de lective THE newest shoes have rosettes of two

zinds of lace on the instep, in alternate "But I won't do it agin, sah,' pleadrows, such as gold lace, and black, red and bronze pale blue and black. Others

'You kin sit down,' quietly re- have pows of one color, med when a con-trasting shide, arranged to show the old have bows of one color, lined with a con-

money and whisky. Citizens who' SHOES, for wear with evening toilets, wouldn't let you in de front doah rolled in de mud dat night like hogs. SHOES, for wear with evening toilets, are now trimmed with lace. The rosetts which used to be made of kid or ribbon Men who hev sons to bring up met are now composed of this material, and an' shook hands an' rejoiced ober de the buckle is frequently replaced by a 'lection ob candidates who know de way into ebry saloon an' poker room mond buckles are said to be very effectivo 'lection ob candidates who know de small bunch of flowers. Black lace is in Detroit. Blame you, Brudder mond Duckles are said to be very enectivo when seen peeping from the folds Perkins_blame you for follerin' de of the lace. For white or pale-tinted example ob leadin' white folks ! No. shoes white or cream-colored lace is used. the cheap young lady ceased to hum, and even because languidly solicitous. She disappeared and on dat you cum so nigh bein' an emi-solicitous. She disappeared and on fashionable. For instanc satin is doubled nent citizen !! and gathered in flounces six inches deep, and arranged in bunchy clusters at the

APPLIED THEOLOGY .- At a meeting foot of the tabliers of velvet and satin of the Woburn Conference Farmer kirts. Sometimes the same notice at the same interesting color, as chocolate skirts. Sometimes the satin flounces are business she never would had an lowing anecdote : On Sunday morni terra cotta red, the balayeuse being black brown with shrimp pink, dark green with

To be worn over little girls'-"Amerifarer, or, in modern parlance, a can" dresses in broad rolling collars The cheap young lady turned pale. tramp, appeared at his door, pleaded made of finest linen lace and insertion, with jabot of the same lace beginning where the collar meets in front, and conto eat. The deacon looked solemn tinuing down to the dress about six inch-C. Y. L.-You must wait until and frowningly, but reluctantly got es below the waist, where it terminates in bow of ribbon matched to the color of the dress. These pretty additions to the toilet, being made of linen lace, are very durable and easily laundered.

> ----Fun, Fact and Facetiæ.

Some things are past finding out. The love for whisky is what staggers a man. THERE is one town in Connecticut that has no fear of the measels. It's Haddam. FANNY DAVENPORT calls the train of her new silk dress "cyclone" sweeps everything before it. THE distance between a fool and a wise

man is greater than the former says it is and less than the latter thinks it is. WHY is the money you are in the habit

of giving to the poor like a new-born babe? Because it's precious little. A BROOKLYN young man calls his

sweetheart "Silence." because when he wants to kiss her she "gives consent." Why may an assessor of taxes be said to be the most appreciative man in the world? Because he never underrates

"LEABNING," said a down Easter, "is well enough, but it hardly pays togive a ive thousand dollar education, to a five fluences thrived, bad characters dollar boy."

A MAN with a small salary and a large tection while they stealthily worked dishonest practices. The papers say would like to see pride start on a little much about "pious frauds," now and | ahead of the price of coal and provisions. COUNSEL for prisoner-"Did you see cause certain defaulters and seducers the prisoner at the bar knock, down the deceased ?" Pat-" No, yer Honor ; he was alive when I see him knocked down.' A PROFESSOR GUNNING, up in Michiwould be some ground to cast reflec- rises to remark that it is generally the tions, As it is, however, they are Sheriff or some woman.

HERE rests his head upon the lap of and not recognized. It is, therefore, | earth ; a youth to fortune and to fam. una false reflection from the public to known. Too much benzine crept undera false reflection from the public to neath his girt, and played the mischief insinuate that the church is guilty of with his temperate zone.

"CAN there be happiness where there rich, there can be lots of fun.

A CELEBRATED lawyer once said that the three most troublesome clients he ever had were a young lady who wauted to bo

Kuep on hand FRESH AND SAI	E R, BIDGE STBEET, AT MEATS, POULTRY, SD BERBIES IN AC. T charge C M MEATS	ubled and then to talk about something I ng to else, with such an interested air that is g life his aunt smiled at her own anxieties. He stayed on from day to day, is when and saw Lady Adela many times, on a keeping up a successful self-control is	⁴ It's true. I suppose I am,' he said rather dreamly. 'An idle dog like me does not even deserve to be refused civily.' ⁴ I beg your pardon,' she said with a little haughty air that became her wonderfully. 'I am sorry if I was rude. Good-by.' ⁴ Good-by, indeed ! That means that I shall go and blow my brains out,' said Edgar. 'Can't you have a little pity—are you sending me away forever ?' He was very tragical. The idea of driving him to suicide perhaps alarm-	o late, and in this weather too? The door was opening, the butler vas bringing in a card.' "The gentleman is in the hall, my ady. I was to ask if you would ee him.' Lada Adela bent down, holding he card in the firelight. "It can't be,' she said after a mom- nt. 'I think there must be some nistake. But-ask Mr. Shafto to ome in.' The Butler looked grave and puzzl- d. He was an old servant, and one of his misstress's most-careful pardians.	Lady Adela had not cared for many people in her life, but those she did care for were perfect in her eyes. Edgar under all these chang- ed circumstances, had become a hero. She had been half in love with him before he came; now it was all over with her. Edgar is not likely ever to forget the look and manner with which she turned to him—happiness, enthusiasm, and still a little shade of dignity. 'I think you had better stay.' Such an evening as that was well worth the hardships and dangers of seven years.	The next generation may possibly repose upon education. As for self-interest, many persons in busi- ness are too narrow to see what is likely to pay best. Propose some speedier remedy. I—Well, then, there is public opin- ion. So long as customers will sub- mit to insult they will be insulted. A river does not rise higher than its source. I do not assert that "Who drives fat oxen must bimself be fat." but if Americans care to deserve the reputation of being well-mannered, they will punish ill breeding in shops by spending their money else- where.—Mise Kate Field in our Confirment	tions have persons open to criticism, and will have so long as imperfect men exist, which will be until the ushering of a new era. PITTSFORD, Mass., Sept. 28, 1878. Sriss : I have taken Hop Bitters and recommend them to others, as I found them very beneficial. Mass. J. W., TULLER, Secretary Women's Christian Temperance Union. WE have rarely seen a more touching incident than this told by a New Haven paper : A widow's child received a reward of merit in School and ran eagerly home to ber mother, saying, as she entered her humble dwelling, "I held it up to the sky all the way home, mamma, so that papa	what she wanted. A LITTLE four-year-old girl did not obey when her mother first called her. So her mother spoke rather sharply. Then she came in and said: "Mamma, I've been very kind to-day, and I don't want you to speak so large to me." It is one of the unexplainable things of moral ethics, how people decide—so promptly as to how little rain and bad weather it takes to keep them away from prayer-meeting and how much is required to keep them away from a good show. "ALL through advertising," remarked	- -
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