

W MILLEM A. Sum provide the past the years W with the most abilital working, he feels conduct that he can be the most abilital working, he feels conduct that he can be the most abilital working, be a warranted to be satisfaction. Jeweiry repaired herity and an rawmable terms, ", Shoph Boyd & Welster snew Nore, corner of Main and Turn-its Streets, below Scatte's litted, Montrow, ha, Royas row, Elweil, B., W. Boild, E., D. Montayrie, E. O. Scathroy, J. Wittenberg, Montrow, Nontrow, Spit. 15, 158, -tf service.

Wm. W. Smith & Co., CABINET AND CHAIR MANTIFAC GABINET AND CHAIR MANTIFAC BOTT BOLICE. Shop and Warr Roceas foot of Main Street. Montree, Pa., May 26, 1866-14

Hayden Brothers. WHOLESALE DEALERS in YANKEE NOTIONS, Watches, Jeweiry, Ac., New Millord, Suq. Cu., Fa. F. Merthansand Polians upplied at New York Jobbing Prices. New Millord, May, 156-19 OTIONS, Watches, William & William H. Jessup, A TTORNEYS AT LAW, MONTHOFF, Pa. Practice in Susque hanna, Smdford Wayne, Wyoming and Luzerne counties.

Wm. H. Jessup, W III. H. J EASUP, A THORNEY AT LAW, NOTAE'S PUBLIC, AND COMMIS-A SHOKER OF DEEDS, for the State of New York will attend will burnew entranded to blan with from burners and fielding, office on Public Square, occupied by Hyn. William Jessup.

ORATION. To him who has learned the lessons of nature, and has perceived the wonderful analogies that make them teachers of spiritual earth. truth; who, as a true patriot, finds underlying the enthusiasm of this day, that vigor which year by year shall renew our national vitaliky; there is in the summer time, in which our anniversary falls, a meaning which may serve to direct our thoughts. Here is the full acts of life. By the old miracle, forever new, Earth dead and in her ism of Winter or charm of cold could over-ism of Winter or charm of cold could over-time of Winter or charm of cold could over-ism of Winter or charm of cold could over-time of Winter or charm of cold could over-ism of Winter or charm of cold could over-time of Winter or charm of cold could over-t ty; there is in the summer time, in which our

whence their nourishment has come. Go out now to plain or hill-side, strike through this publication, came duly to hand. With many summer surface; here is the brown soil, there thanks for your kindness, I place it at your the gray stone. Everywhere, whether we Very respectfully yours, Isaac Riley, dig in the vineyard whose leaves shall crown the Bacchanal, or in the wheat-field, in the orest, or the wilderness now first trodden by human feet, we find not the beauty of out-

ward growth, but the "rugged all-nourishing Long ago on the bare rocks the lichens fastened, eating them with their decay, heat, and frost, and all the wonderful alchemy of nature dissolved them. The rain-drop and

fers in form from either of the above villag-

es. It is very much in the form of a crank.

which makes a termination in the valley above their confluence something in the shape

ware.

ther side of a real stone walk from the door d he road passes through the forest, which, lowever, is cleared away at intervals to give way to the gate in front of the house. Flowplace to here and there a settler. It is very er seeds were sown and shrubbery planted processor a long road to one that seldom apt to seem a long road to one that seldom travels it. Nothing can be seen but the high, woody hills on either hand, and, occa-sionally, as you enter some elevated opening, the deep gorge ahead, through which you are to pass. Nothing can be heard save the low, sullen murmuring of the inevitable Starue-At this place the Starrucca creek receives a large tributary from the East, along which a road passes to Hale's Eddy on the Dela-Between the Starruces proper and this tributary is a high, abrupt, rocky ridge, sullen murmuring of the inevitable Starruc- house. ca, the solitary voice of some distant teamof the "bill" of a tailor's "goose." Along of the "off" of a tanor's goose. From ster away on the offs in the off the dull, there this tributary, above the point of this inter, the joyful singing of the birds, and the dull, there yening ridge, is the main part of the village, heavy hum of the "busy bees" and flies. A street crosses the valley below the point of the point of the rough this region in July it too. ter away on the bills in the "bark-woods,"

Where they once quarreled they now play-

ed together in harmony,-and where once there was screaming and yelling, is now only the ordinary tone of pleasant conversa-

sary to steady it, cost \$200. It was made in two sections, and was spliced by an op-portune sailor who happened to be at the village. The day after it was spliced it was fastened to the small rope that was already the large one over. When the large cable had been drawn to within 200 or 300 feet of the Canacian bank, the small rope gave signs of breaking under the immense weight of the large cable, and it was feared that it would

a data a set data a

to the large one, to which he fastened anoth er and stronger rope, by which the main cable was at last safely hauled ashore. The shore was lined with astonished spectators, who witnessed this hazardous feat, and who Her struggles have been severe, her tri- were then at once cured of all their skepti cisms as to Mr. Blondin's ability to walk across the river, or do anything else on a rope that he might see fit to undertake .---Everything was now ir readiness, and the day for the grand experiment was fixed for Thursday, the 30th of June. "The time intervening between the fixing of the main cable and the day for the per formance of the feat, was occupied in fasten Ing a number of guy-ropes to the rocks and to trees, and other immovable points on the shore from the main rope, the object he ing of course, to so steady the large rope as to render it as firm as gras consistent with the unstable nature of the slender pathway. The steadying ropes were fastened every eighteen feet along the large one, twenty-nine of them leading to the Canadian shore and twenty-five to the American bank. Beside these, four heavy ropes, nearly the size of the main one, were attached to it at the distance of two-hundred feet from teach other. and descended thence to huge rocks on the what don't you know about ? It is just as I wery edge of the river far below. There was expected. You know all about every secret one more disappointment about the time, but which was fixed for Tuesday, the 28th, but was afterward postponed till Thursday, the \$0th, when, everything being ready, M. Blon-"At precisely half-past four, Mr Blondin appeared in the pleasure garden, where the American end of the rope was fastened. There was a short tight-rope 'erected herein, upon which the daring Frenchman mounted and went through many of his most graceful and pleasing foats, to the great admiration of the spectators. "At 15 minutes past 5 he stepped upo said, oh ! nowhere, you were but taking a the large rope; where he conversed a few moments with the R. R. D'a, and moments with this friends in the most cool and unconcerned manner, having apparently no more doubt of his successfully accomplishing this undertaking than he had of attempt. ing it. As he stood for a moment on the fear of being tumbled out. Yon can't cheat rope, before stepping out, the addressed the crowd as following the standard the crowd as follows : "Gentlemen, any one what please to mon, what are we coming to ?.. and a moral institution at that !: Only fifteen glasses, you aw? What are the the the started on his perilous say? What are the strong-minded women journey. He walked rapidly and firmly, as about that they don't putition the Legislature it he had been on a bridge, until he chose to to have these secret societies abolished ? And stop to indulge in some gymnastic evolution how many glasses do they drink at the Sona for a few minutes. He balanced himself on of Malta's. Unless conditions are good, don't one leg, sat down, and laid down on the rope drink at all: Don't allow such things there. at full length, then recovering binself, he to see the conditions, and see how, it looks, rope, he deliberately lowered a small line to I suppose it's a piece of statuary. Turn over | the little steamboat, the " Maid of the Mist." line was attached a bottle of wine by the captain of the bost, and the bottle being the matter with you? Chronics and theu. drawn up by the adventurer, he opened it, matics ? I never would have married you if and making a comprehensive bow to both crowds on the sides of the river, he drank the health of all present; then throwing the bottle into the river, he walked on stopping no more until he reached the Cauada shore.-He was exactly nineteen minutes crossing the river, including stops. On his arrival the Canada shore he was cheered vociferous-

Bentley & Fitch A TTORNEYS AT LAW, AND BOUNTY LAND AGENTS.-Office wegt of the Court House, Moutrose, Pa. Albert Chamberlin. A TTORNET AT LAW, AND JUSTICE OF THE FEACE, Office over I. L. Poet & Co.'s Store, MONTHINE, Pa.

A. Bushnell. A TTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Wer's Drug Store, SUBJERANNA DELOT, I William N. Grover,

TORNEY AT LAW, ST LOUR, NUMMER, A TIORNEY AT LAW, ST LOUR, NUMMER, the CIVII. COURSE OF BROWER, and devides 1 Gue mental. Carsa, Bedness from alread will r bellon. OF FICE No. 46 Chestnut Street. St Louis, December 22, 1856.-19

WH. H. SOTD..... Boyd & Webster,

DEALERS in Stives, Store Pile, Tin, Copper, Fue Lunker, and all kinds what, Fanel Doors, Winds, of ware's about finds of Building Matching, which warrie's Notel, and Garpenier Shop Leas Method Mostmers, Pau, April 14, 1522-14

John W. Cobb. M. D.

BEING now prepared to practice MEDICINE and SURGERI has located binnerif in Montrose, Pa., and will wrietly attest to the calls with which he may be isvored. OFFICE over a CORPENSIONE, opposite Searle's Intel., a TROFE, SUNG, Co., Pa., March = 159,-11

Dr. A. Gifford.

CINGEON DENTIST. Office over F. B. Chandler's be Particular attention will be given to inserting Toeth on G Verr plate-abio on a new plan. All operations warmanted. Second setting, if regulard. Mustrow, setter, B 1356-41 mer-tide; to me it is the summer of hope. The world is all alive; my life shall be renewed." So shall the day reach its true sig-

tones of past attainment to higher levels.

own lives lie withered, the seeds of hope

are ripened into the fruit of reality, and the

sheaves of memory are almost bound, they

renew youth and hope to day in their coun-

yet enchanted ground, the land Beulah ?

Where Freedom broadens slowly down

"The land of settled government,

A land of old and just renown,

From precedent to precedent."

promise of life perennial.

Dr. G. Z. Dimock. DHTSICIAN AND SURGEON, has permanend triocated hi at Mastroke, Bauquebanna county, PA. OFFICE over W Son's Stare. Lodgings at Searle's Hotel. Mantune, March 50, 1866.

Dr. Wm. L. Richardson LD respectfully tender his professional errices in stants of Montree and its vicinity. OFFICE over re. LODNINGS at the Keystone Hotel. w. Oct. 12, 1866-170

Dr. E. F. Wilmot,

G RADUATE of the ABopsihic and Homeopsihic Colleg Medicine, is now permanently located in Grant Bend, Fa. for, corner of Maine and Elizabeth BL, Dearly opporte the M Church, May 1st, 1857.-1

Dr. H. Smith. SURGEON DENTIST. Besie supposite the Raptic church (Nur icr toth on Goin and Silver pla Lioutrue, January 18, 1808-11

.C. D. Virgil, RESIDENT DENTIST, MONTROSE, PA. Of Becat the Franklin Hotel, Romu No. 2. Instruct tech on Gold or Silver plate done in the biches style of the Art. All plots warranted, Morraces, April 7, 1826-166

B. Thaver,

PHINICIAN AND SURGEON, M ATROER, Pa. Office in the viuis

Keeler & Stoddard. DEALERS IN BOOTS 4, SHOES, Lember and Findings, on Maine st., Lost door below Scanle's Hotel, Montrose, Pa.-vini

Abel Turrell. D: SLEER IN. DRIGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, Pante Design Design, Variables, Window Glass, Liquon, Gneerle texter, Glassware, Wall Paper, Party Goods, Jeweily, Jerfon Bornageal Listuments, Thusse Clocks, Brudes, &c., and Agen State the next popular Patent Medicines, Mossives, Pa.

Chandler & Jesson.

DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, Ready Made Cloth Books and Stationery, etc., Public Avenue, Mutr

Rost Brothers,

DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, Grocerios, Croc

J. Lyons & Son. DEALER

RS'IN DRY GOODS, Groories, Hardware, G re. Igoka, Meladeons, and Sheet Mude, Ac. ; a Matina juninese-Public Avenue, Morrage

Read & Co...

DEALERS IN DRT GOODS, Drugs, Medicin in conces, llardware, Crockery, Iron, Clocks, Mart Showns, Perfundery, &c. Blick Block, M. P. W. Ruerr, With

Baldwin & Allen.

WHOLESALF HOLESALE and Hetall Dealers in Flour, Sait, Pork, J. Lard, Grain, Feed, Candio, Clover and Thisday acd. UEILES, such as Sugars, Malasses, Syrrap, Tes. Coffee, at sol- of Public Areaux, one door below J. Etheridge's witnes, Oct. 20, 1950, 41

Z. Cobb. DLALER IN OROCERIES, de. at the store recently occa by Grane & Rogers, Municose, Pa. Mustawar, March 17, 1550-15

News Office! YEW YORK CITY ILLUSTRATED NEWSPA-PERS, MAGAZINES, &c., for sale at the Mont-Rose Book Store By A. N. BULLARD.

Montrose, May, 1859. Patronize those that advertise,

higher life. The Creator has looked upon crushes, unmindful of the mysteries it conher in the returning sun, and has breathed tains ; the grass and grain that we plant and gather and barter, forgetting what lessons of apon her with the south wind ; every nerve has thrilled with the summons to arise. Befor beauty's sake; and the grand forest beold the wonder of the resurrection !' On yond all praise; all drawing their vigor from every side, death is swallowed up in life.that which they cover and adorn. The treasures of snow and hail are locked be-

Such is life. A plain, honest purpose unyond the northern hills; on every hill-side lerlies and gives character to all adornments he flowers shine; forest waves to forest its eafy banners; the noise of water courses and all appearances. If these show carnestness in their conception or accomplishment, fills the valleys; and everywhere the sights there is the secret ; if barren or wasted there and sounds of life bear witness to the wonderful resurrection. With such teachings the cause. To form this under stratum all nfluences of nature and position join; but loes nature address us to-day .. Voices from chiefest of these, and largely decisive, is the Earth and Air are calling out to us, Live! Live! How shall we answer ? Shall it be with a boast of what once was, by which we seek to hide the meagreness of now ? or ome vague prophecy for the future, that and the fruit. springs not from a vigor that fills the pres-ent? Let us rather humbly say, "My life shall prove that I have heard. It is full sum-Life, in its hights and depths, its passions, nd powers, its failures and faults, is so tre-

world might read in the life of the humblest s solemn tragedy. For to every soul there of a thorough knowledge of the business in is the necessary struggle between will and every department, and attend to it, himself, circumstance. There may be wild liftic and A money capital is not the only thing needed. nificance, "the birth-day of a nation," on sweet idyll; the mad bacchanal may interwhich individual life shall receive new imrupt the dirge; war cries may startle the ears just soothed by simple fireside melodies; anpulses, and we shall rise by the steppingcertain preludes may introduce most earnest To some who celebrate this day, it serves action; and after doubt and darkness the

chiefly to recall the past. They are they who look back, some to the birth struggle, many grand theme may ring clear and decided. to the time when the new existence in the Life has yet more even than this solemniweakness and the strength of infancy assert- ty. Eternity lies on either side of it. Influenced by that which has gone before, it in ed itself. To them life is fast passing ; its energy lies in the past with memory ; the fluences, in turn, that. which, follows. He resent, with possibly a brief future, is but a caught not life's true meaning who likened esting place between the life that is gone the soul's passage through the world to a and the life to come. Theirs is the sum- swallow, that, flying in at a window, where mer's ripeness. While the flowers of their Saxon Earls were reveling with the Saxo

King came from the darkness, the silence and the cold, into the glare of torches and the noise of an old-time feast, where in the midst of trophies of the chase and war by try's rejoicings. They behold the resurree. the oaken board sat these warriors draining tion of youth where age is withered, and a the gold rimmed horns, and shouting the songs that praised their fathers; and then

To some this day is traught with all the from this wild scene of mirth and passion dignity that is gathered in the present. It is to them the summer of life. The heat of But rather he, who, armed with the cross, and maturity has forced the hopes of youth to chanting litanies, came to tell them that, inheir greatest expansion, or has covered the stead of out of the darkness and into the blasted relics of disappointment with the darkness, it came from the light, passed thro' healthy growth of riper plana. To them the the bewilderment of smoke; of glare, and dawning consciousness of the spring-time noise, and was lost in the light they knew seems to have served only as the harbinger not of. Not he who speaks of the Silences, of this time when the full tide flows through of Oblivion, the unknown origin and the unevery vein. All hidden motions and blind certain destiny, and by making this life all seeks to show its diguity and importance, inpulses are counted now in the gathered forces that send vitality through every fibre. bears the true revelation; but he who shows Earnest work is to be done ; life is real ; the that the present lays hold upon issues that past, the future are with God. Here is the are unending; who shows that the value of present. God has given it; in it we live .--this life can only be known in that to come,

The night of winter that cometh is afar off? and so its work is infinite. It is from such a standpoint that they seek Such is the underlying purpose of life sol the meaning of this occasion. As for the past, we know that God guided the intolereinn and earnest. But its reality does not forbid the play of the broadest humor or the ance of pride and the longings for liberty, ichest fancy, if through it all we but feel he folly of counsellors and the wisdom of this reality. To him who, gazing at a bit of bovest men, the cowardice of birelings and sunset sky, then first learns that he can see the fearlessness of yet -untried patriots to herond it into the infinite; or who, waiting great ends, and these we enjoy. - Our lathers by his threshold, hears the voices of his resuffered and triumphed, as, with God's help, turning children, the moment may bear. a we might suffer and triumph, if needs be,deeper worth than that which crowns the As for the future, are there not signs completion of long labor. He who learns promise ? Can we not see, though distant, from the lily and the sparrow that he shall be cared for by Infinite Love, has come into the spirit that will make the life real, and clothe with importance the thoughts and

deeds of every day. "He liveth best who loveth best But this we leave with God; our work All things, both great and small ; For the dear God who loveth us, reaches it not. Enough for, us that we have the present; and that we bring from it the He made and loveth all."

ies are to the counties of Schuylkill and Carbon in this State.

This tannery consumes about six thousand Winter. faith and hope they teach; flowers that live cords of bark a year, and employs a large number of hands in the manufacture of soleleather. The large tanneries seldom if ever that. make any other kind of leather. All of the bides worked up here were obtained in New what books the school needed, and put them York city, and were taken from wild cattle that once roamed over the table lands of lev. as or the broad pampas of South America Those coming from Texas are generally considered the best. They are heavier and better hides. The leather tanned here is all sold in New York. The freight each way will of each individual; and what we shall must be deducted from the profits of the tanmake life, such shall it be ; and according to ner, and yet it is no uncommon thing for the the desires of each, shall be the outgrowth owner of an establishment the size of this to reap a clear profit of twenty-five thousand dollars a year, and it may happen that he will lose twice that amount in six months .nendous that, were it but written out, the It is generally a money-making business, but, n order to succeed, a man must be possessed

Many a man who had plenty of money has engaged in this business and lost every dollar of it. We are now a mile and a half from the ortheast corner of Thomson and the south ast corner of Harmony. Une third of the distance is along a pleasant valley with clear-ed hill-sides on either hand rising rather abruptly to a wood-crowned summit. The other mile is through a dense forest of hemlock with a small undergrowth of hard-wood.-ถึงบทนั่งมีที. Our course is now nearly West, and we are

soon in our own county again. The first resident on issuing from the forest, is Geo. high bank on the north side, and shaded on tither side by lotty, overhanging elms. The next resident is J. Myrick, in Harmo-

iy, on the farm marked to J. M. Sampson on the county map. There is no "flat" land along here on the

orth side of the stream, but on the south of which Mr. Myrick has more than fitty .-The land along here has been divested of its timber many years, but nearly all the imabsorbed in the bark, wood, and lumber business, to have the agricultural interest fourish. The R. R. Co. would pay the mon- the subject of good schools. ey for wood, the tanneries for bark, and the lumbermen for help to prepare their lumber present into consideration. To the uncultiis dead,"-so now to the present,

The large farm of 250 acres immediately was. below Mr. Myrick's is owned by Smith & . Well, the price of her labor was, of course Shutta. There is much good land upon it, the first thing to be settled. She told them but it has been poorly cultivated. There is also could not teach for less that \$24 per a saw-mill on the premises, but the pond is month, or \$16 and her board at one place, ----

I found the school in the "red school

iouse" doing well,-the same teacher as last She has had much trouble about books.

no uniformity, and not enough of them at She went to Susquehanns and purchased into the school, and told the parents if they were unable to purchase the books their chil-

Only one man (?) had failed to buy the pooks of her. She used Webb's Normal nent and high-toned basis, the work is accom Cards, and Readers, and Stoddard's Arithmeplished. ics. She informed me that she had accom

lished in a few days with Webb's Normal Cards what she had failed to do in nearly as many weeks without them. Previous to closing the school at twelve

little folks," which I am always glad to do they forget it.

Near this house is the quarry out of which all the stone was taken to build the celebrat ed Starrucca Railroad Viaduct near Lanes oro. It is nearly five miles from the bridge. ut the stone was transported over a tempo rary railroad track put down for that pu pose. Near the quarry, on the bank of the creek, is a fine-sulphur spring, Two of the pose. Wear the quarty, on the spring, Two of the ing on. Sons of Malta, a literary and seien-creek, is a fine-sulphur spring, Two of the ing on. Sons of Malta, a literary and seien-school-boys came down to the spring with this society; learn the art of painting, statu. me, and seemed very anxious that I take a drink" from the bubbling, crystal

Next came the smooth, well cultivated flafs, the nest, white residences, and the tidy, ber ! Now it's my turn to laugh. steepled, church-like-appearing schoolhouse, Sampson, in the corner of Thomson that ex. at Brant & Schlager's tannery. But that tends north of the Starruccu, which is here a schoolhouse! There is a story connected home the other morning as drunk as boso is large, dark stream, about the size of the with its recent history that must be related. Yes, drunk; and I asked you where you had unkhannock at Glenwood, with a steep, Brant & Schlager are, of course, the moving been at that hour of the morning, and you spirits of this settlement.

they the residue.

They employed teachers at "twelve shill ings" a week, and some at "two dollars" per their children away to school to have them world not to know when a man's drunk. taught as they desired.

The children while away accidentally beprovements are of very recent date. Too came acquainted with Miss B., and she came much of the energy of the people has been home with them to spend the vacation. She was a teacher-an enthusiast on the subject of education-on the subject of teaching-on

She talked to them of teaching as they had never heard any teacher before ; and they better, and probably did, taking only the and then send them there to be instructed by her at a cost to us of from eighty to one hund much more charming. Because men thought sing which is now only special and exclusive so "years go." is the very reason why the will be made much more extended and genmen whe life on the Starrucca to-day have eral." Curious, is it not, that money-making so much todo to make this region what it men should reason in that way ? That they might and bould have been long ago. But should in their business calculations, really Longfellow says, "Let the dead past bury take into the account the welfare of some portion of their fellow, mortals ? But so it

I shall speak more particularly of Harmony when I visit there again. Her struggles her triumphs, her progress, and her prospects, are all subjects of deep interest to every friend of Popular Education-of the Free Schools.

mohs have been glorious, her progress has been quite satisfactory, and her prospects are If her leading men will now really cheering. but realize what good free schools will do drea needed she would give them the use of towards developing her vast intellectual them. ingly for their establishment upon a perma-

B. F. T.

A Caudle Lecture on the Sons of Malta. DR. ROGERS, of Buffalo, has joined the Sons Malta and the B. B. D.'s. His wife is in the habit of reading him curtain lectures .clock, M., she invited me to talk to the The one which follows is reported by the Re-

public of that city : "Now tell me about the Sons of Malta. Won't you ? . Do, that's a good dear. What do you do when you get in it? Is it the same as the Mesons and Odd Fellows 1 And then there are what they call the B. B. D.'s. You know all about them, too, Well, now, society in existence, your poor, dear wife is not allowed to know a single thing that is go-

ary, and mathematics ! The B. B. D.'s, . religious society ; and none but those of strict moral and pious persuasion are admitted ! Well, I'm beat now. And you a mem The l

B. D.'s a moral institution I. Ha! ha! ha! Look me in the face. Didn't you come Yes, drunk, and I asked you where you had

A few years ago - say five they built little recreation with the B. R. D's, and this house at a cost of about \$500 - the lat's what you call a moral institution. school directors furnishing about \$200 and Wasn't drunk ! Well, then, the bed was, for you went round it three or four times before you got in ; you held on to the side for. ide there are probably one hundred acres, week, but still they were compelled to send me, old fellow, I've seeu, too much of the

of buck beer. In the name of Jupiter Am-

and "run it," and the young and middle-aged thought to themselves, "Why is it not just drink at all. Don't allow such things there, at full length, then recovering himself, and, in fact, men of all ages, not knowing as well for us to put this teacher into our Conditions! I'd like to know what conditions walked to the middle of the river, where how to make agriculture "pay," attended to own schoolhouse and keep our children at those interests which they thought would pay home as to allow her to return to Einira without conditions. Well, I would just, like not down on the bill. Here standing on the not down on the bill. vated mind/as a general thing, the farm is a red dollars per quarter, (two of them); and here; what under heaven are you laughing at ? that had steamed out to that point; to the 184.3

NEW EDITION OF A TOAST .--- Jones was not tipsy the other night, when it became his duty, at the proper stage of the proceedings, to give the regular toast to Woman, for he said so afterwards. He proceeded :

We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

ly. He waited here about half an hour when he prepared to return. At 6.42 he stepped to the rope to commence the return passage. He rested but once, lying downs