The Bemocrat.

MONTROSE, PA., MAY 9, 1877.

BEYOND THE RIVER.

Time is a river deep and wide, And while along its banks we stray We see our loved ones o'er the tide Sail from our sight away, away, Where are they—they who return
No more to glad our longing eyes? They've passed from lite's contracted bourne, To land upon a shore unknown, that lies Beyond the river

Tis hid from view; but we may guess How beautiful that realm may be, For gleamings of its loveliness In visions granted of we see.

The very clouds that never throw
Their veil with seed for mortal sight With gold and purple tinvings glow, Refrected from the glorious light Beyond the river.

And gentle airs, so sweet, so calm, Steal sometimes from that viewless sphere The mourner feels their breath of balm, And soothed sofrow dries a tear. And sometimes list'ning ears may gain Entrancing sound that bither floats The echo of a distant strain Of harps and voices, blending notes, Beyond the river.

There are our loved ones in their rest!
They've crossed time's river—now no more They heed the bubbles on its breast;
Nor feel the storms that sweep its shore. But there pure love can live, can last— They look for us their home to share ; When we in turn away have passed What loyous greetings wait us there, Beyond the river.

HURRY AND HASTE

"Never do anything in a hurry," is the ad-

vice given to attorneys and solicitors by Mr. Warren. No one inga hurry can possibly have his wits inouthim; and remember that in the law there is ever an opponent watching to find you off your guard. You may occasionally be In haste, but you need never be in a hurry ; take care-resolve-never to be so. Remember always, that others' interests are occupying your attention, and suffer by your inadvertence; by that negligence which generally occasions hurry. A man of first-rate business talents, one who looks so calm and tranquil that it makes one's self leel cool on a hot Summer day to look at him, once told me that be had never been in a hirry but once, and that was for an entire fortnight, at the commencment of his parcer. It nearly killed him; he spoiled every thing he touched; he was always breathless, and barrassed, and miserable; but it did him good for life: be resolved never again to be in a hurry; and never was, no, not once, that he could remember, during twenty-five years' practice! Observe, I speak of being hurried and flustered, not of being in haste, for that is often inevitable; but then is always seen the superiorty and inferiority of different men. You may, indeed, almost define hurry as the condition to which an interior man is reduced by haste. I one day observed, in a committee of the House of Commons, sitting on a railway bill, the chief secretary of the company, during several hours, while great interests were in feopardy, preserve a truly admirable coolness. tranquility and temper, confering on him immense advantages. His auggestions to counsel were masterly, and exquisitely well-timed; and by the close of the day lie had triumphed. "How is it that one never sees you in a burry?" said I, as we were pacing the long corridor, on our way from the committee room. "Because it's so expensive," he replied, with a significant emile. I shall never forget that observation, and don't you. - Warren on Attorneys and Solic-

FAST YOUNG MEN. BY REV. FRED BELL.

We often hear the phrase, "a short life and a merry one." -It sounds pretty. There's dash in it, and hints of thrill and excessive enjoyment, but it s a very expensive one. I do not now mean merely in a pecuniary point of view, although when you come to the cost, it is so in this way too.

It costs more, by the odds to go to perdition "second class," than the other way, "first class," and have all the luxuries thrown in A man will spend in a night's dissipation more than would be necessary to insure him a year's religious privileges in the average fine, comfortable church in our large city.

But, in acdition to all this, it is expensive, in bodily vigor wasted, brainforce blunted and dissipated, manhood discounted at a tremendous interest, the head made sick, sad and degraded, the life cursed, and the future blighted. The man of the "merry life" don't live out half his days. He don't have the best kind of mitth even during the half-time allowance he is put on. Take out the time spent in sleep, in aching awakings after carousal, in regrets, in remorse, and self-accusations, and how much of life is left to be merry, and what kind of mirth is it? Mirth with pangs in it, mirth with an undertone of apprehension in it, mirth soon withered, mirth casting long shadows hefore and behind it. How exceedingly merry it must be. It is a farce of two parts, opening like a comedy, ending with a tragedy,

Often during my midnight visits in the slums of New York I had seen a young man who attracted my attention. He looked like one who had seen better days. (You can always trace the refined relics of a better life in fallen men and women. Human character is like soft clay ing it form, beautiful or sude). This young out his best strength, that he may be able to man had been well wrought. I saw it, though we never exchanged a word. One night, when leaving a mission in one of the lower wards of the city, I saw this young man asleep on some whicky barrels. While I paused a moment, wondering whether I should not arouse him, editors to lie on.

speak to him, take him with me if he would INRAND OPENING! go, and care for him and try to save him, and thinking how it was best to approach him, in

came the proprietor of the place. Of most men I linve met, this min was the greatest brute-he was brutal in looks, he was cruel in action—he had a brute's voice's and

After going behind the bar and taking a drink of his own vile liquor, he wiped his lips on his coat sleeve, and turning around, saw the young

With a terrible expression of brutality upon his face and most horrid oaths upon his lips, he half staggered, half ran over to where he lay, and taking him by the coat he roughly dragged him to his feet, and actually kicked him out into the street.

What cared he? He had got his money, and he cared no more for the ruined, besotted manthan a child for the orange peel after the orange is gone. Oh, how this made my finger ends tingle! I wanted to yell out savagely: Wretch! Brute! Take that, and that, and that!" until he was whipped, pounded into submission. It would have been impolitic. My influence would have been ruined.

In about two minutes I followed, hoping to find the poor fellow, and take care of him. I searched thoroughly for him, but he was gone.

I did not find him: I got to my room at 3 a. m., and went to bed but not to sleep. I was too much roused for that. At 7 o'clock in the morning, the police sent for me to come to the station house and see a man they had taken in during the night. I went and looked upon, the blanched corpse of this man. He was quiet enough now, and was not refused shelter, and he cared little whether it was the icy pavement or the stone floor of the station-house. He felt not and leared nothe was dead! I learned his history, which was in substance as follows: He was a young man well reared, of good family in one of our country towns. He came to the city with a few thousand dollars in his pocket to see life. He saw life in all its grades downward, and brought up in this vile den, from whence he was kickout to freeze in the chill night.

It was short life but not a merry one. It never is true that mirth is light-hearted enjoyment; the short life gives sodden care. It guides pain up and calls that mirth. That kind of mirth is a short lite and a lost one.

THE APPLE CURE.

We are not sure, after all, that it is blue glass. It seems to be apples. In the Herald of Health the father of a large family writes that he has saved nearly all of his former large doctor's bills by having a barrel of apples in a convenient place where all the members of the family could help themselves at any time. At least, it must be certain that blue glass has a dangerous rival. The sun-bath can be taken only on a sunshing day, when the sun is so high that its rays come down with power, but an apple bath can be taken in all weathers, at any hour of the day or night. It is more convenient, too. Instead of removing all the clothing to get the full benefit, as in the sun bath it is only necessary towards the latter part of the, sitting, to loosed the clothing, should there be perceived the symptom of an approach of tightness, It is more free and easy too. Instead of being of a sick man's appearance, it is testive and may be hilarious. A company of apple-patients, perched upon a group of barrels of their favorite medicine, telling stories and cracking jokes, would be in marked contrast to the pale rh-umatic form of the solitary sun-bather, anxiously comparing to day's pains with yesterday's to see if there has been an improvement, or carefully examining the bald head with a magnifying glass to see how the fuzz has grown in the last two hours. The troubles for which apples are a specific are heartburn, wakefulness, indigestion and the like. The remedy for the heartburn doubtless lies in the seeds, for the patient who has had the apple named and counted the seeds from "one, I love," up to "twelve, he marries," experiences instant relief. Startling as the blue-glass cures are, they are far surpassed in instantaneous etfect by those commonly experienced by the devotees of the rival specific. The effect of the pale light upon Gen. Pleasanton's pigs is well known, and the public has heard of the luxuriant hair which crowned the bald cerebro spinal meningitis young woman. But the boy who could take only three large greenings at the first dose has improved under the treatment, so that nine are only a begining. The man who bought a barrel of apples, and immediately began vigorous treatment, could see the bottom of the barrel in two days, and the patient who took a peck and a half of the remedy immediately found that his weight had been increased twents pounds.—Boston Adver.

Be real men, and the Kingdom of Truth will honor you. Mighty powers will not only exoress themselves in your solitude but wait up on you with scenes greater than all the theatres of Europe ever represented, or can represent. The eye of the world listh not seen, nor hath the ear heard, nor the world's heart conceived, what "Spirit of Truth" will reveal to you.

Curiosity in children is but an appetite after knowledge. I doubt not but one great reason why many children abandon themselves wholly to silly sports, and trifle away all their time insipidly, is because they found their curios ity baulked, and their inquiries neglected.-

In the beginning; education is the potter, giv- man is not to take his burden from, him but call bear the burden.

> Some slanderer asserts that paper makers are the greatest magicians of the age, inasmuch as hey transform beggars' rage into sheets for

John Schiff

Has Opened a

NEW STORE

NEW STORE

and has stocked the same with a full assortment

52 Court St., BINGHAMTON,

OF MENS' AND BOYS' READY

MADE CLOTHING!

Being a branch store of a New York wholesale house, I can undersell any clathing house in Binghamton or vicinity. Also a full line of Gents' furnishing goods. Call and examine my stock and prices before going

All wool cassimere pants to order for \$5 00_

JOHN SCHIFF,

52 Court Street, April 18, 1877.

Binghamton, N. Y.

JEGETINE.

HE SAYS IT IS TRUE.

PENACA FALLS, NOV. 9, 1876.

Mr. R. H. Stevens:

Dear Sir:—As you from entire stranger to me. I want you to know what VeGE INE has done for me. Only those who have been raised from death's door can know the value of su his good medicine. I am 58 years of age. Three years ago I was taken sick with what the doctors called Limb go. For weeks I was confined to my bed. I had three different physicians, without any help. I received no feitef; I was a great sufferer; finally I became entirely helpless. The last doctoriold me there was no help; he said he might possibly save my life by ejecting nouthere in my arms and legs.—The encouragement for saving my life by having this done was so small a chance I could not consent to runthe risk. About his time my son read your advertise-MR. R. H. STEVENS: the risk. About this time my son read your advertisement in our paper, a testimo, y of a persou who had been very sick with about the same complaint, and been very sick with about the same complaint, and was cared. My son went right away to the apoli ecary store and bought a bettre of VE 'ETINE. Before I used the first bottle I found great refuel; I could move myself in bed. After taking three bottles I was able to sit up and move about my room. I continued taking the Vegetine, and I was in a few weeks restored to my former health. The VEGE IINE saved my life after the physicians said there was no help for me. I have had no doctor since If I feel unweil I take a dose of VEGETINE, and I recommend it to my friends.

Your Vegetine ought to be in every family. My doctor was surprised to see me in good health. He says, 'It is true.'' I cannot feel too thanking. Wery gratefully yours.

MKS. CATHARINE COONS,
Senaca Falls, Senaca County, N. Y.

Senaca Falls, Senaca County, N. Y.

VEGETINE.

ALL DISFARS OF THE BLOOD, If Vegetine will relieve pain, cleans, purify and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect Lealth after trying difderent physicians, many remedies, suffering for years, is it not conclusive evidence, it you are a sufferer, you can be cured? Why is this inedicate performing such cures? It works in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can truly be called the GREAT LOOD SURFIER. The great source of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purity and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention.

VEGETINE.

WILL CURE CANKER HUMOR. ROCKPORT, March 31, 1876.

H. R. STEVENS bir-Last full my husband got me two bottles of your Vegetine to take for the Canker Humor, which I have had in my stomach for several years. I took it, and the result was very satisfactory. I have taken a great many remedies for Canker Humor, and none seemed to help me but VEGETINE. There is no doubt in my mind that every one suffering with Canker Humor can be cured by taking Vegetine. It gave me a good appetite, and I felt better in every respect.

Yours, with respect, MRS. ELIZA ANN POOLE.

VEGETINE.

NOTHING EQUAL TO IT.

SOUTH SALEM, MASS., Nov. 24, 1876. MR. H. K. STEVEYS:

Dear Sia—I have been troubled with Scrofula, Canker and Liver Complaint for three years. Nothing ever did me any good until Commenced using the Vegetine. I am now getting along first rate, and still using the VEGETINE. I consider there is nothing equal to it for such complaints. Can heartily recommend it to every heart of the state of erybody.

Yours truly.
MRS, LIZZIE M. PACKARD,
No. 16 Lagrange St., South Salem, Mass.

VEGETINE thoroughly, eradicates every kind of humor, and restores the entire system to a helathy condition. VEGETINE.

Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston.

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

MANHOOD: HOW LOST, HOW RE-

Just published a new edition of Dr. Culver well's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of Sp. rmatornhead or Seminal Weekness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity Impediments to Marriage, etc.; also, Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, &c.

Price, in sealed envelope, only six cents.
The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' sudcessful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the pplication of the knile; fointing out a mode of cure at ince simple, certain and effectual by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

and radically.

This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land. Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two postage stamps.

Address the Publishers,

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO., 41 Ann St., New York; Post Office Box, 4586 Oct. 11, 1876.

WALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

NEW MILFORD TOWNSHIP.

The undersigned executor of the estate of Simeon Van Fleet dec'd, offers for sale the farm of said deced-Ant. one-fourth mile north of the Moxley church, New Milford fownship, Pa. It contains about 112 acres, well watered, le_ced.and under a good state of cultivation. I must dispose of said farm, and will sell on

EASY TERMS.

For Further particulars inquire of the subscriber For Furner, par.
Summersville, Pa.
P. O. Address, New Milford, Pa.
B. A. ALDRICH.

EXTENDING AS FAR AS MONTROSE.

GREAT PREPARATIONS MADE. LARGE SUPPLY COLLECTED.

Immediate attack anticipated on the store of

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M. S. Dessauel

For Dry Goods and Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Furnishing Goods, Carpets, Oil Cloths &c., &c., while they can be bought at the extreme low prices they are selling at, prior to the possible advance in the above line of goods, same as it has been in flour, etc., etc., etc.

HAVING PURCHASED A VERY EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF GUODS such as usualy kept by us, and at lower prices than ever before, we request the trading public to call and examine our goods, promising prices and qualities combined to compare favorably with all competitors, whether was the street with the at home or abroad.

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF CLOTHS AND CASSIMERS FOR special Custom Work. Take measures and make garments to order, guaranteeing perfect fitting and workmanship.

Successor to Guttenburg, Rosenbaum & Co.

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THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE COUNTY

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, NOTIONS, &C

GEO. L. LENHEIM'S, Great Bend, Pa.

We buy for CASH only—and take advantage of the market whenever it can be done - either in large or small lots.

Our whole store is filled with BARGAINS because we always want them, and have first opportunity to secure such. NEW GOODS EVERY DAY.

Prices Lower than at any Binghamton Store. "Understand we do not say as LOW but LESS." "WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY."

[In Brick Block.]

Great Bend, Pa., Nov. 29, 1876. WE ARE SELLING

OVERCOATS, IN ALL STYLES, BUSINESS SUITS, FINE DIAGONAL (Dress Suits,) DRESS GOODS. LADIES' CLOAKS, MEN'S AND BOYS BOOTS AND SHOES, of all kinds, LADIES MISSES AND CHILDREN'S

> FINE and COARSE SHOES, RUBBER BOOTS

AND SHOES of all kinds, MEN'S and BOYS' HATS and CAPS.

BUFFALO ROBES, LAP ROBES, HORSE BLANKETS, At bottom prices, "Binghamton not excepted."

Nov. 8, 1876.

Weeks, Melhuish & Co.

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WHOLESALE DEALER IN

BRONZE LAMPS, OPAL LAMPS, ALL GLASS LAMPS, HAND LAMPS, BURNERS, WICKS, SHADES, SHADE HOLDERS, &c., &c.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN

EVERY STYLE OF FLINT AND COMMON CHIMNEYS,

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Prices Guaranteed as Low as any House in Southern New York.

Address by Mail Promptly Attended To.

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March 81, 1875.

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SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY AGRI-CULTURAL WORKS,

Having been Reganized under the firm, name, and style of Susquehanna County Agricultural Works, limited,

W. H. COOPER, Treas. R.JEWETT, Pres. D. SAYRE, Secretary.

Are now prepared to furnish, on short notice,

CIRCULAR SAW MILLS, TURBINE WATER WHEELS.,

And do all kinds of mill and job work promptly and satisfactorily, at low rates. We manufacture and have on hand a large assortment of

PLOWS OF INPROVED PATTERN

CAULDRON KETTLES of different styles, ADJUSTABLE BARN DOOR HANGINGS, MEADOW ROLLERS, BLACKSMITHS' FORGES POTS and GRATES, DOG POW-ERS for churning, One and Two Horse POW-ERS and THRESHERS, of the latest and best patierns de, de.

Montrose, March 1, 1876.

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MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

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IMPORTERS OF SCOTCH GRANITE, 26 Chenango St., Near Depot, BINGHAMTON. N. T March 8, 1876.

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PHILIP HAHN,

FRESH AND SALT MEATS, HAMS, · PORK, BOLOGNA SAU-SAGE, ETC.,

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CASH PAID FOR STOCK.

Montrose, Pa., April 11, 1817.---