THE REPUBLICAN.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1881

To Our Subscribers.

Examine Your Label!

It will show you the month and year up to which your subscription is paid. If your subscription is soon to expire, please send us a dollar for a renewal *at once*, that we may send you the paper right along. Send in money without delay.

—L. A. Wooster is our general agent, solicitor, and collector, for the southern and western portion of the County.

ADVANCE IN PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

The undersigned, publishers and proprietors of the *Bradford Reporter*, Towanda Times, Bradford Republican and *Leader*, published in Towanda, Pa., having suffered severe loss in the publication of their respective papers from the heretofore existing low price per annum, hereby mutually agree to make the subscription price of their respective papers respectively, on and after the First of January, 1882, One Dollar and Fifty Cents per annum. And we hereby severally pledge ourselves to each other, and to our our honor as business men, that we will strictly and invariably adhere to the terms of this understanding. To make this agreement legally binding, we have entered into bonds, with penalty and forfeiture for violation of the terms of this agreement, which bonds will be held by a third party. All subscriptions paid prior to January 1st next, will be taken at the former rate. Rates of advertising in all cases to be independent of subscription.

Goodrich & Hitchcock, *Reporter.*
D. M. Turner, *Journal.*
Hotchkiss & Tracy, Republican.
E. Ashman Parsons, *Argus.*

Read O. F. Ayers advertisement.

Messrs. Patch & Tracy have put in stock a lot of first class cheese and will hereafter make a specialty of wholesale dealing in this article of produce.

Mr. E. C. Shoemaker, of this place, has removed to Troy, where is employed as miller at Long's Mill. Mr. Shoemaker is an experienced, first class miller.

We hear a small boy say, while recently speaking of the powers of Chief of Police Burns: "Oh, golly, he carries a pistol that weighs two hundred pounds."

The ladies of the Church of the Messiah will hold a sociable at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Kirby, Chestnut street, Tuesday evening, Nov. 8th. All are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. E. J. Morris, of Neath, Pa., will deliver the first lecture of this season at the Institute Chapel on Monday evening next, Nov. 7th, at 7 o'clock. He is an able and eloquent speaker, and will no doubt well repay those who attend. All are cordially invited. [Advertisement.

Read A. D. Dye & Co.'s new advertisement in another column. They are doing a constantly increasing amount of business; and have deserved prosperity by sparing no pains to give satisfaction to every customer. All who deal with them may be sure of fair prices and courteous treatment.

Church of the Messiah (Universalist), Rev. Wm. Taylor pastor, at 10:30 a. m., special service for *All Souls day*, in which the Sunday school will take part. "At 7 p. m., subject, "Flowers and Ribbons of Blue," see Numbers Tuesday, p. 28.

There will be a singing convention in West Granville, commencing Tuesday, Nov. 8th, continuing four days and closing Friday evening with concert. Conductor Rev. S. L. Baker, tickets fifty cents. Books and board free. All are invited.

J. R. VanNoy, of Franklin, an old and well known citizen, died at his residence in that place on Sunday morning last, after a brief illness of but a few days. He was out on Saturday previous to his death with complaining of indisposition. We are not apprised of his exact age, though we think it must have been about seventy years. His funeral took place on Tuesday last.

We had a pleasant call on Tuesday last from Mr. R. R. Wilson, who visited Towanda in the interest of the *Sunday Morning Telegram*, the new weekly paper to be started next Sunday in Elmira. Mr. Wilson, who was formerly connected with the Williamsport *Weekly Gazette*, promises that the new sheet will be a good, bright, newsy paper, and will not depend upon sensationalism to make it a success. We wish it success.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Hannah M. Tracy of Monroeton, widow of the late Judge George Tracy, met with a severe accident a few days since. In descending a flight of stairs at her residence, a misstep precipitated her down all to the floor. She was taken up by her son Henry unconscious, but she soon recovered consciousness and no bones were found to be broken. To one of her advanced age the shock is extremely trying, but after a few days recuperation it is thought she will be about again.

Mr. A. J. Fisher, photographer, has made recently some handsome improvements in his art gallery, over the Five cent store. His parlor is beautifully papered with a rich elegant paper, and the walls are hung with handsome specimens of the art photographic of his own production, making it an inviting and pleasant reception room for his many patrons. His apparatus has also received new and valuable additions. The specimens of his work to be seen in his gallery give ample proof of his artistic skill. As the holiday season approaches, it is a fitting time to visit his gallery and sit for your picture for your best friend.

On Thursday last, a tramp called at the house of Mr. Moran, living near Friendsville, Pa., and asked for something to eat. A girl set a meal on the table and he then asked for some butter. She went down cellar to get it, when he stole $180 out of a vest hanging up in the room, and then decamped. He was traced as far as Owego and there the trail was lost. The tramp was about 5 feet 8 inches in height, thick set, red faced, high cheek bones, flat nose and had a moustache and whiskers of about two months growth. He had on a pair of brown jean overalls, a dark, faded coat, which was old but not ragged and a black, wide-brimmed, felt hat. He spoke with a German accent.

Last winter, Chief of Police Burns shot a curious water fowl, on the river, which was found to be a female of the species known as Pied Grebe. It belonged to the family of divers and is the most rapid swimmer of any known water fowl. Mrs. Nathan Northrup, who is a skillful taxidermist, stuffed the bird and sent it to Mrs. Burns, who highly values so rare and handsome a specimen of this beautiful water fowl. The grebe is found in great numbers on the Pacific coast, and the preparation of the feathers on its breast is becoming quite an industry. The breasts are used for trimming cloaks, caps, bonnets and making muffs. Some of the sets made of the delicious, silver gray grebe are greatly admired and very valuable. The grebe is also found on the north Atlantic coast; but not in near as numbers as along the western shores of America. It is very rare that one is found so far above tide-water as the one shot by Mr. Burns.

We admonish correspondents that they must not infer upon us communications of too great length, give us local news from the localities represented, in as brief space as possible, do not deal in malignant personalities. The rule that will consign communications to the waste basket are too great length, covert fault and personalities, and incorrect and unfounded statements, give us facts in brief, interesting and profitable for public information. It is only convenient for us to find space for one more than a page of closely written foolscap, never more than two. Remember this admonition.

Mr. George S. McCabe, marble worker, is executing one of the finest artistic work in his line to be found anywhere. It cannot be excelled in Elmira or any of the larger cities. He is making for Mrs. Harriet Scott, in memory of her late husband, a monument of Maine granite, of beautiful design and elegant finish, 22 feet in height. It is also remodeling and beautifying a marble monument erected to the memory of Mrs. Scott's first husband, in Riverside Cemetery. It has now in process of construction two elegant and expensive granite monuments for parties received from his patrons. While such work can be so well executed by a home artist it is wisdom to send orders abroad for this class of work.

This one fact is being brought before the people of the U. S., Kendall's Spavin Cure is not excelled as a liniment.

PERSONAL.

—Howard Simmers, left for Denver, Colorado, on Monday last.

—Capt. Geo. V. Myer is attending United States Court at Pittsburgh.

—Miss Julia Powell has been visiting relatives and friends in Bath, N. Y.

—Dr. James Harris is spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Wells, in Potterville.

—Conductor R. B. Drake and Mr. James Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. Robt. Lanning, in Wysox.

—Mrs. Stanley W. Little has been visiting her mother and other relatives in Tunkhannock.

—John S. Kusap, Chief of Police of Elmira, was in town last week. He is a cousin of Chief of Police Burns of this place.

—Rev. C. T. Hallowell, completed the first year of his pastorate over the Baptist church, in this place, on Sunday last.

—B. M. Peck, Esq., is making preparations to build on the J. D. Montanye lot, he recently purchased on Main street.

—Rev. Henry C. Swentzel, of Mullington, N. J., preached twice in Christ church, on Sunday.

—J. K. Baker of Bath, N. Y., is visiting his brothes-in-law, Postmaster Powell and Hon. Joseph Powell.

The Borough Council are having a good work done in the laying of a substantial stone walk, across Main street, in front of the Ward House.

—Mrs. Senator Smith of Plymouth, Wisconsin, spent Sunday last with her brother Mr. Ephraim W. Elwell of this place. Mrs. Smith was on her way to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Mary Elwell, at Bloomsburg, Pa.

—Mrs. Tileston of New York, sister of the late Mrs. Gen. Patton, and her son, Mrs. Horatio Tileston, who has been in Japan for the last fourteen years, are visiting at Mr. J. J. Griffiths on Main street. Mr. Tileston friends many changes in Towanda, since his last visit in 1867—some of them for the worse and many of them for the better.

C. L. S. C.

The next meeting of the Chataqua Literary and Scientific Circle will be at the house of Mrs. Maria Watkins, on Friday evening, Oct. 4th, at 7 o'clock *sharp*. The subject is "Studies on Art," and is very interesting. A full attendance is desired. Those wishing to learn something of the objects of the Circle are cordially invited to be present.

"What's in a Name?"

We see that *Mr.* Francis X. Willard is announced, by one of our exchanges, to speak on temperance in some New England city. Horror of horrors! What will that bright, magnetic, eloquent and yet modest little woman, Mrs. Frances R. Willard say, when she finds herself thus ruthlessly unsexed?

Marriage of a Prominent Physician.

As will be seen by a notice in the proper column, Dr. H. S. Chubbuck was married yesterday at Eagle Harbor, N. Y., to Mrs. Elizabeth D. Pratt. The Doctor is one of Elmira's best physicians and a prominent and respected citizen. The bride formerly lived in this city, but of late has resided in Albion, N. Y.—*Elmira Advertiser.*

The Work of a Saw.

Howard Smith, a fourteen year old lad, had his left hand badly hurt while at work in the Novelty Furniture Works, at Athens, Pa., Monday morning. The boy was engaged behind the rip saw receiving strips of lumber as it passed through the saw, and wishing to change the guage, he reached his hand around in front when it was caught in the saw, near the wrist, and nearly severed the hand from the arm. *Elmira Advertiser.*

A Deserving Pastor.

The Rev. P. S. Everitt, pastor of the Baptist Church, is to have a donation from his church at Wellsburg on Thursday afternoon and evening, at the parsonage. The reverend gentleman is deserving of a good attendance, as he officiates not only at Wellsburg but at Bently Creek, each Sunday. He has in three years and seven months attended one hundred and seven funerals. He is both zealous and attentive to his duties as pastor of the said churches.—*Elmira Advertiser.*

Roll of Honor Exercises.

The teachers of the Graded school purchased a banner, a month since, to be used as a prize in the school. The department showing the best percentage of attendance for a month shall have the banner for the ensuing month, and the scholar making the best record in scholarship, shall be the custodian of the prize during the time it remains in the winning department.

At the exercises on Friday last, the banner was won by Miss Anna Kinney's school and little Anna Jacobs is the honored custodian of the prize during the present month.

Editor Republican:—What's the siling of the political fellers this fall? So many are nominatin themselves for offis. I've concluded to play an Independent hand myself, so I announce myself a Kanditate for Cammissioner to the suvrein and sufferin voters of Bradford county, and if elected I will do the bisness up accordin to Gunter on the Esquire rool. Dan.

LeRoy, Pa., Nov. 1, 1881.

For the Republican:

The marriage of Jesse O. Wells of DesMoines Iowa, to Miss Ida E. Fish of this place, who has gained some notoriety as a gifted songstress, and is quite well known in this section of the country, was an event of considerable interest to the immediate friends of the parties. The marriage took place on Wednesday evening the 26th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Lloyd Fish.

The ceremony was very impressive as rendered by Rev. Dr. Taylor of Towanda. The guests consisted of the immediate relatives and friends. Among those from abroad we notice G. W. Fish and family Waverly, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith Avoca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Park Smith; E. Ashman Parsons; Miss Anna Kinney and Miss Helen Kingsbury, Towanda; Mrs. Kidder of Wilkes-Barre; Mr. Wells of Montrose. The bride was beautifully and tastefully dressed in skirt of nuns veiling elaborately trimmed with cream colored satin, waist of same.

After the congratulations came the refreshments for the inner man; then the farewells were spoken, and with hearty wishes and heartfelt God-speeds the happy pair started on their night ride to Waverly to take train 12 for New York.

There were some very fine presents, among which we notice an elegant seal skin sacque from the bridegroom, a beautiful gold watch and chain from Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Desmoines, an elegant feather fan of unique pattern from Miss Rathburn, DesMoines, bridal trousseau Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fish, silver Castor, Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith, scarf pin, Mr. and Mrs. Lamphere, pearl card case Mrs. W. H. H. Gore, 5 dollar gold piece, Ruth and Alice Fish, lace collar and barb Mrs. Kidder, silver napkin rings Miss Anna Kinney, silver standard ditto, Will Wells silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Childs pair silver pepper boxes, Will and Bert Snyder silver salt set and spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder majolica tea service, E. Ashman Parsons silver pickle castor, Mr. and Mrs. Park Smith set solid silver teaspoons, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown pair standard silver vases, Miss Amanda Fish set toilet boxes, Elwin Gore macrima shopping bag, from Mrs. O. D. Kinney and Miss Myra Kingsbury vase and bouquet of wax flowers, very beautiful, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gore photograph of self, ditto from Miss Lizzie Gore in beautiful standard frame, ditto from Miss Helen Kingsbury in bracket frame, bed spread Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gore, bed quilt, elegant pattern, Miss Sue Fish, box of presents by express from friends in DesMoines, Iowa.

After doing New York and its surroundings they expect to visit here a few days; then will hie away to their western home. May their future life be as smooth and musical as the voice of the bride. M.

Shesequin, Pa., Oct. 29, 1881.

Rheumatism.

In the first symptoms of this disease when you are aching and having painful sensations in the limbs upon rising from bed in the morning, a stiffness in the joints accompanied at times by swelling and redness, all physicians recommend the application of an external remedy, something penetrating and soothing; an article that will act as a curative agent to the parts affected. Dr. Bosanko's Rheumatic Cure gives instant relief upon the first application. In lame back, pains or strains it is an invaluable household remedy. Ask your druggist for it. Price 75 cents. Manufactured by The Bosanko Medicine Company, Piqua, O. For sale by Clark B. Porter, S. End Ward House Block.

June 2-1yr.

ROME.

Rev. C. E. Taylor and wife, who have been visiting friends here, have now returned to their home at Whitney's Point N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs E. Taylor returned from Scranton, last Friday after spending a few days with their son, M. K. Taylor at that place.

We have learned to our joy, that we can meet together and have the time very pleasantly *pass one evening*, and not have to fill our stomachs at an unseasonable hour, for at the pound party the other evening at the Rev. Keeney's there were no refreshments served. It was a success, although many were deprived of attending on account of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick from Flemingville, spent a few days with their former pastor, Rev. S. B. Keeney, Methodist minister, at this place.

Rev. and Mrs. Legg, spent the Sabbath here, Mr. Legg filled the pulpit at the M. E. Church. His subject was "Natural Law." Love he said, is the fulfilling of that Law, Love is as old as the hills, and there are circumstances that brings forth the emotions like the sun shining when the clouds pass away. The ability to love is as enduring as eternity; whatever we do that will strengthen that love, we are keeping the law, but if our acts cause hatred, we are breaking it and we suffer the penalty and cause others to suffer also. Would that we could all realize this and do better.

Mrs. Frank Oliver, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor, has returned to her home in Catskill, N. Y.

Miss Oliva Maynard of Rome, went on the excursion to N. Y., thence east to her sisters Mrs. Beotill to spend a few weeks. Quiz.

Oct. 25th, 1881.

Spring, with its bursting life and buoyant joyousness has long since swelled and softened into summer, and summer has ripened into an autumn of plenteous promise, a promise destined to be but partially realized. For men have gathered in the fruits and vegetables of the earth, and find them with the gold of her grain somewhat scant. And now the days are growing short, and the sunshine fitful; the streamlets are swelling, and their silvery currents are running darker, while the voices of winds and waters will become hoarser and more loud. The flush of autumn's beauty will be passing away from the face of the earth, "The fall of the Leaf!" It speaks of death as loudly to our hearts as the peals of a tolling bell. But what fitter time is there for such memories in the year's circuit than now.

Some of our towns people are on the sick list.

Mrs. Wm. Rockwell, puts on a jolly face of welcome after a healthful exercise in the open air.

Prof. Heverly, teaches the Graded school in a flourishing condition. He is a young man of about twenty-five years of age, and appears to be possessed of a ready comprehension, and untiring energy which will probably enable him to fill a brilliant page in history.

If any of our citizens have had teeth, and wish to have them extract without very much pain, just please give Dr. Wm. Rice a call.

Mr. Wm. Sypher, and his assistant Mr. Albert Hotchkiss, keep business moving briskly around his steam mill. It is not unusual to see five or six teams unloading at a time, and as many more going out with flour and feed.

Mrs. Wm. Sypher, and her sister, Mrs. Hotchkiss, have the largest collection of house plants of any ladies in this vicinity; many of them are tropical, plants. Some of them were presented to them by Mr. Sypher's sister of New York city.

Miss Phronia Woodburn, still continues dressmaking.

Mrs. M. L. Browning keeps business thriving in their store.

Miss Washburn, has a fine display of hats.

Mr. H. C. Smith, of the Rome Union Hotel, extends her christian hospitality and her queenly grace of manners to all.

Roman Observer.

Oct. 24, 1881.

Mrs. Lizzie D. Montange's Marriage.

The marriage of Mrs. Lizzie D. Montanye, of this place, to Mr. James McQuiston, of Pittsburgh, was quietly celebrated in the Presbyterian Church, at 1:30, P. M., on Thursday last. With her usual desire to avoid anything like ostentation, the bride requested that the church should not be decorated for the occasion. At the appointed hour the church was filled with the many friends of the bride. Several relatives and friends from a distance were present. The ushers were four young men of the Presbyterian congregation, Messrs. Ollo Bennett, Ritchie Scott, Harry Corser, and Fred. Taylor, and right well did they perform their duties. The bride and groom walked up the right aisle of the church and placed themselves in front of the chancel. They were preceded by the ushers, who were ranged in couples on either side the bridal pair. Dr. Stewart performed the marriage ceremony in his usual impressive manner. Every heart in that large audience silently joined in the clergyman's feeling petition for the Divine blessing upon the newly wedded pair.

The bride was elegantly and tastefully dressed in a walking suit of dark blue plush and camel's hair. She wore a diamond solitaire earrings and pin, the gift of the bridegroom. Her becoming bonnet of blue silk beaver, was trimmed to match the dress. No display of presents was made, though she received some very handsome ones from relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuiston left for Pittsburgh a few hours after the marriage ceremony was performed. The sincere good wishes of a host of friends will follow them to their new home. "May they live long and prosper."

HALLOWEEN.

Those unsuspecting house-holders, who, on Tuesday morning last, found a heap of unsightly rubbish on their front door-steps, or their gates unhinged and hung up in a shade tree to dry, so to speak, were forcibly reminded of the fact that the night before the first of November is Halloween. The fun-loving, mischievous boy may forget when Christopher Columbus discovered the New World, or when the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock; but not until his right hand forgets its cunning, will he fail to remember the night when he has license to play malicious pranks upon his sedate elders. When reproved for his boisterous mirth or impish tricks, he can point to the precedent of twelve centuries for "raising Cain," figuratively speaking, on the night before All Saints Day.

As its name indicates, this holy day was set apart in the East, during the 3rd century, in memory of all the saints and angels in Heaven. Its commemoration was instituted in the Western Church during the 7th century, by Pope Boniface 4th. The beautiful Pantheon, erected to Jupiter the Avenger 25 B. C. and dedicated to all the gods, was converted into a christian church in the 7th century and dedicated to All Saints. The day was not generally observed until the 9th century.

Halloween has been devoted to the practice of magic arts, especially among the peasantry of Continental Europe and England, for the last thousand years. Many and ludicrous have been the efforts to take a peep into futurity in that mysterious hour, just "ayant the twal," when warlocks and witches resume their supposed influences over the destinies of men. Even now there are many rosy maidens who go through the blood-curdling ceremonies of roasting nuts, walking down cellar backward, or tying their big toes together with a piece of woolen string and retiring in perfect silence. Another harrowing ordeal is for a couple of girls to each swallow a teaspoonfull of salt and go to bed without speaking. They are sure to dream of their future husbands bringing them a cup of water to drink.

Among the boys, Halloween is set apart as a night of frolic and fun. Their methods of observance are as varied as the diverse ingenuity of the youthful mind, when on mischief bent. We have no wish to enlarge on this point, as we might be guilty of suggesting some new prank, which, like chickens and curses, might come home to roost on our devoted head another Halloween.

All Saints Day is generally observed in the Catholic and Protestant Episcopal Churches, by appropriate religious services. November 2nd is All souls Day, and is also observed by the Catholic Church with certain rites. The latter is also observed by the Universalists on the first Sunday, following the 2nd of November.

East Earl, Lancaster Co., Pa.

This is to certify that Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood Syrup completely cured me of Pimples on my face.

Miss Lydia Dunlapp.

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y.

[Correspondence of the Hartford Times.]

It has been our pleasure recently to visit this deservedly popular place of resort. It is situated at the head of Seneca Lake, and opens just out of the village of Watkins, and takes a westerly direction. The valley of this glen, on either side, gives evidence of a large ancient stream that plowed along the bottom and emptied itself into the basin of the lake, over a fall of precipitous rocks of at least three hundred feet. This great fall of water made a large excavation and formed the outlet and mouth of the glen, as the wide opening and flat bottom plainly show. The stream was very rapid as it neared the great fall, and carried along great quantities of sand, gravel and boulders, grinding against each other, wearing and cutting away the bottom for at least thirty thousand years, till it presents the results of its long and continued action in excavating this wonderful, magnificent glen.

As you enter the mouth and pursue your walk through the glen, you are constantly confronted with a series of the most beautiful and enchanting cascades, one after the other for about three miles. At the base of each cascade is a nicely cut and carved pool, into which the water falls—the excavations in some of them being twenty feet deep. The perpendicular, and in some instances overhanging rocks are from one hundred to one hundred and sixty feet from their base to the top. You pass along under them, and at their base, in a very narrow foot path, and ascend the cascades and cross and recross from one side of the glen to the other by stair-cases, bridges and railings for protection and convenience. These cascades and their pools are natural locks, one above the other, resembling the locks of a canal, the water above pouring into the one below, through the whole series. The rocky walls of the glen bear distinctive evidence of the agency of water, as the force that cut out the deep gorge, by the smoothing and circular grooving their faces still present in many places. The Niagara Falls have excavated their way through six and one-half miles of rock; and the least time that the most experienced geologists gives to this work of nature is 100,000 years; and 30,000 years, as we have stated, is the least possible time that can be given to this glen gorge.

The mineralogical character of these rocks is made up of hard, compact sandstone, limestone, slate, conglomerate and shale. They are all stratified and fossiliferous-bearing rocks, and a visit to this glen will richly repay any lover of science or of nature. It is so grand and inspiring, and so overawing, as you progress onward, that the most delicate females that ordinarily walk but little, go through the whole length of nearly three miles, and return to the hotel invigorated and refreshed. The sloping side of the valley outside of the glen is beautifully wooded, and covered with grass, mosses, fern and flowers, and threaded with walks and shady nooks where pleasure parties can come and recreate as they please. On the summit, on either side, there are magnificent views of the country around for miles, and of the lake, and the village of Watkins.

The Glen Mountain House is the only hotel in the valley of the Glen. It is close to the edge, about a mile from the boat landing and railroad station, and three hundred feet above the village. The main centre building and its wings are kept for the boarders' rooms and parlor. The house has gas, hot and cold baths, and all modern improvements. Mr. Van Metor, the master spirit of the house, is a very kind, jeonial man, and is ever alive, with his assistants, to see to the wants of the guests. An iron bridge spans the gorge, which you pass over to get your meals, in what is called the Swiss cottage, or *chalet*, where from two hundred to three hundred can dine at once. In the basement of this building is what is called a bazar, where there are comfortable resting and lounging seats, and where you can purchase stereoscopic views of the Glen and many other things as mementoes of this wonderful and enchanting place. Hundreds of thousands visit this Glen every season from country and city, and from lands beyond the sea, and no one has ever been heard to say that it did not more than meet their expectations and well repay them for their time and money.

But we must not fail to notice one more important place of superior enchantment and interest. A few rods from the Swiss cottage on the road leading up the Glen is Captain Hope's art gallery and summer home. Here you will see more than one hundred oil paintings, of views in the Glen and in different parts of our country and Europe. His painting of Rainbow Falls in the Glen, is a magnificent work of art, on a canvass six by eight feet. It is one of the finest paintings that has ever been done in this country. Good judges say there is nothing in any of our art galleries that equal it. Mr. Hope completed this in the Glen itself. He has the true genius and art of transferring every rock, tree, fern, flower, and water scene in color and position precisely true to nature, as you see them. He has another painting, five by ten and one-half feet, of eighty thousand soldiers in camp at Cumberland Landing, on the Pamunkey river, under General McClellan. This has been on exhibition in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, and is pronounced to exceed any war painting in the country. Mr. Hope is an unassuming, quiet, gentlemanly man, but very interesting and agreeable when you get him to talking. We can commend this gallery to all lovers of art in landscape paintings, and of animals and man, and this Glen as a charming place of resort for health, rest, and delight in natural scenery. S. C. C.

Flashes of Fashion.—We are indebted to Messrs. Ehrich Bros., of New York, for the following notes on the fashions for the coming winter season, extracted from advance sheets of their magazine, the *Fashion Quarterly*. The holiday number of this popular ladies' journal is to be issued very shortly, and promises to be the best that has appeared for some time. It will contain, beside the usual notice of the winter fashions, an unusually full account of all the latest novelties, in the way of Christmas presents for old and young. Most of our readers know the *Fashion Quarterly* of old, and have learned its value as a guide in all that appertains to "shopping." To those to whom it is still a stranger we would simply say that it is the best and most authoritative purchaser's manual published, and is likely to be of special use at this season, when all the world is beginning to think of the genial Christmas time, and want to know what they shall give, where they can get it, and how much they ought properly to pay for it. The publishers are Ehrich Bros., of Eight Avenue, New York, and the price is only fifty cents per year of four numbers.—*Ehrich's Fashion Notes.*

Pale blondes cannot wear gray.
Linen cuffs are things of the past.
Jet bangles remain in high fashion.
Puffs in the arm-hole are occasionally seen.
Very long pile plush is much used in millinery.
Feather turbans are revived to a limited extent.
Derby felts bid fair to remain a permanent fashion.
New Derbies have low crowns and no roll to the brim.
Untrimmed striped skirts will continue to be much worn.
All sorts of Rhine crystal ornaments are in high favor.
Ombre (shaded) stockings come in all the new colors.
Hunting jackets in new forms continue to be fashionable.
The hair is dressed close, flat, and with very little fluffiness.
Wreaths of roses and other flowers are revived for ball coiffures.
Spanish lace, both black and white, is as much the rage as ever.
Cuffs are made very deep, reaching some times almost to the elbow.
All kinds of laces are fashionable, but Spanish lace takes the lead.
No actual Fanchon bonnets have as yet appeared among new shapes.
Yokes and collars simulating yokes appear on many imported costumes.
Granite cloth is one of the handsomest fabrics shown for suitings.
Coronet bands and combs set with Rhine crystal will be much worn.
Floral garnitures and diadem wreaths are in demand for ball toilets.
Many large pokes are trimmed with a wreath of flowers within the brim.
Cheviots in the new heather mixtures are seen both bordered and plain.
Velvet, plush and fur bands will all be used for trimming midwinter suits.
The majority of bonnets have very wide strings, but some have narrow ones.
In mercantile invoices, all large bonnets are classed as pokes, small ones cottages.
Moire will be much used in combination with cashmere and other woolen stuffs.

PIGEONS WANTED.—In large or small numbers. Apply at once to J. S. HAMAKER, Republican Office.

For The Republican.

NEW YORK.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY—THE POTTERS FIELD—CONEY ISLAND—NEW YORK BAY PROSPECT PARK BROOKLYN—CENTRAL PARK—LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

New York city, is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It is one of the busiest and loveliest, and it is not surprising when we consider its vastness and its riches. This beautiful city, the marble palaces of the rich, the stately spires of grand churches, its towers and majestic walls, institutions of art and learning and with its fine botanical gardens, with its fountains which are joyous when in full play. God above the din and roar of the great metropolis points with his almighty hand to the living sorrowing, suffering poor of this city, and in words of divine eloquence commends them to our compassion.

I made a hasty visit to Greenwood Cemetery, the last resting place of the dead. It is a most delightful place, a most wonderful of homes for the dead. It possesses glorious shade trees, flowers, plants, shrubs, for which nature is doing her best and the result, is a place of almost fairy like beauty. This dry weather the rich earth has sent up a very sea of verdue which recalls childhood's stories of tropical glories, and as I strolled among these snowy palace like sepulchers, the birds ran races over their white surface and rested, perched from their play under the sheltering wings, of some angel or cherub in marble.

One Young man visiting his father's grave or sepulcher said that sepulcher would represent his father's vast riches, for ages, I thought how memory is fallen. So are the affections, we love everything earthly better than we ought; we soon fix our heart upon a creature, or sculpture, but very seldom on the Creator, I thought how we shall melt away, and droop and die, like the snow upon the low mountain top, when the sun shines upon it, it melteth into water, but our vigor shall abide like the snow on the summit of the Alps, undiminished for ages, if our trust is in Jesus.

Potters Field is a resting place for the city poor and unknown dead, it is upon level ground and grassy, and has trees planted in rows. As I mused, I thought of Jesus, He who had no house of his own and rested in the habitation of other men, who had no table but lived upon the hospitality of his disciples, who borrowed boats in which to preach, He who had no elegant garments; He wore a coat without seam, woven from the top throughout, without an atom of embroidery, His sandals were not rich with gold or studded with brilliants, He was poor indeed, He had not anything in the wide world, was obliged to have a tomb from charity. Oh! should not the poor take courage! They dread to be buried at the expense of their neighbors, but if their poverty be unavoidable wherefore should they blush, since the one who came to save, had a borrowed tomb, from charity.

CONEY ISLAND,

has miles of ocean beach, and is a pleasant place to look at the beautiful foam embroidered ocean, but it is a house of storms, even when it is glassy as a lake. On this island the air is pure and invigorating, and greatly accelerates the action of the lungs and circulation of the blood, altogether constituting it a great health and pleasure resort. But it is not as attractive to respectable visitors as formerly, for it has become a favorite resort of the roughs of New York and Brooklyn.

NEW YORK BAY.

The bay is dotted with great ocean steamers and white winged pleasure yachts, tugs and all kinds of sailing crafts. It is very Amusing to me to watch them glide majestically over the waters. Men are busy with shipping, loading for various ports.

PROSPECT PARK,

in Brooklyn, is a wilderness and is very attractive. Its endale arch shows great skill in architecture and workmanship.

CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK,

is the health and joy of New York. It is a delightful spot for air, exercise, beauty and enjoyment. It has, a veritable lake with its blue expanse, ponds and fountains of its own, sparkling in the sunshine edged with green. Instinct with life of fowl and fish. There are thousands and thousands of plants, shrubs, and trees, giving shade, bloom and beauty to the tired denizens of the great metropolis. It has fine statuary, rustic arbors. Its dimensions include seven hundred and sixty eight acres, eight miles of carriage road, five miles of bridle path, and twenty miles of gravel walk. The city and its visitors appreciate the park and millions of persons visit it every year, I am told, and that fifteen thousand carriages once entered the drive in a single day.

They say there are no histories of Egypt. The oldest histories they had perished thousands of years ago. The first we read about Egypt is in the criptures, but Egypt's greatness for skill in architecture and carving in stone is represented in this park by the Obelisk. No one knows when it was made, or by whom or for what purpose unless it was for its present use.

We went to the Terrace and Tower, the view was supremely grand. On leaving the park, we took the elevated railway to Washington heights. Here we stop for a sight of high bridge. They say it is a grand specimen of Roman architecture, but as night was coming, we left for the city.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD,

runs up through the rich counties of Northampton, Lehigh, Carbon and Luzerne in Pennsylvania. At Fairview, we descend a precipitous mountain into the valley of fair Wyoming. Villages and towns have extended all the way up to Wilkes-Barre.

From this county the railroad runs through the rich bottom lands of Wyoming and Bradford, here and there are snug farm houses and small villages. The valley is bordered on the east by high mountains and with their huge gray rocky, cliffs and glens, dry rivulets and forests with their many hued foliage, reminding us that Autumn is at hand. The railroad is bordered south west by the Susquehanna river. The scenery all the way up is very picturesque and historically grand. Observer.

Rome, Oct. 31, 1881.

A. D. Dye & Co

We would call especial attention to the fact that A. D. Dye & Co., are constantly making additions to their already large stock of hardware. They offer a fine line of Wood's celebrated table cutlery and butcher knives. The latter are made of the finest tempered steel and every one is warranted. If a knife breaks with ordinary usage, they will replace the broken one with a new knife. They also keep a full stock of roller skates, which have the advantage of affording a safe and charming amusement for children, or for young ladies and gentlemen; thus furnishing a healthful recreation without the element of danger.

At A. D. Dye & Co.'s may be found a full and varied assortment of granite ironware, which is so durable and perfectly adapted to kitchen purposes. It never becomes corroded and poisonous from the action of any acids used in cooking, as inferior qualities of tin will if used for culinary purposes. The granite tea and coffee pots are especially desirable, as they acquire no deleterious deposits to spoil the flavor of those favorite beverages. We were lately shown a granite coffee-boiler, which had been in daily use for a year, and was as good as new, both inside and outside. The peculiar aroma of fine tea is as delicate, when steeped in graniteware as when made in costly porcelain, and the former has the advantage of being much less expensive and absolutely unbreakable.

At A. D. Dye & Co.'s hardware store may be found the best of kitchen ranges and cook stoves, for both wood and coal, as well as a superior class of heating stoves. Of the latter, the "Hecla" and the "Westminster" are the most popular and desirable styles. The "Happy Thought" range has no superior for culinary purposes. With the duplex grate it is cleanly, economical and durable.

Read the fashion notes from Ehrich's *Fashion* Quarterly, and then go to Powell & Co.'s and you will find the styles of goods needed to make up the most fashionable outfit.

Kidney Disease.

Kidney diseases afflict the greater part of the human race, and they are constantly on the increase, but where the virtues of Kidney-Wort have become known, they are held in check and speedily cured. Let those who have had to constantly dose spirits of nitre and such stuff, give this great remedy a trial and be cured. In the dry form it is most economical, in the liquid the most convenient.—*Phila. Press.*

The Destruction of the World!

It makes no difference with M. L. Schneeberg, Proprietor of the Great Boston Clothing, Boot and Shoe House, just opened in Mean's Block, Main street, Towanda, Pa., what Mother Shipton or Leonard Aretino, may or may not predict, regarding the destruction of the world for 1881, in the next fifteen days for during that period he extends to sell a greater quantity of Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, &c., than ever disposed of in Towanda, during the same space of time. M. L. Schneeberg, gives the Boston Clothing House, just opened in Towanda, Pa., his own personal attention, and was fortunate in securing a salesman who has many friends and is well known all throu this section, and by having such an immense, and elegant stock always on hand at prices in the reach of most everybody, and why should no his determination be carried, we would like to know. Answer, will you?

This Will Pay You.

We consult the best good of our readers in recommending them to now secure the valuable and important information and most interesting reading matter, including a Thousand or more of pleasing and instructive Engravings and sketches, that can be obtained at trifling expense in the *American Agriculturist*. This is not merely a farm and garden Journal, but is very useful to *every* House-keeper and to every household in Village or Country. It has an entertaining and useful department for the little ones. It is a journal that *pays to take and read*. Try it, and, our word for it, you will not be disappointed. Its constant persistent exposures of Humbugs and swindling schemes are worth far more than the cost of the paper. The FORTY-FIRST annual Volume begins January 1st, but those subscribing now for 1882 get the rest of this year free. Terms: $1.50 a year; four copies $5 (English or German edition); single copy, 15c.

N. B.—Those desiring can get an extra or double specimen number post-free for 10 cts., by addressing the Publishers, Orange Judd Co., 751 Broadway, New York.

With the next number, the title of *Scribner's Monthly* becomes *The Century Magazine*. The first issue of *The Century Magazine* will have the general appearance of the old *Scribner*, but the page will be larger and without "rules," so that about fourteen pages of matter is added by the new arrangement. The publishers intend to emphasize the new series by a number (for November) of peculiar pictorial beauty and literary interest. One of the principal features of this number is the portrait of George Eliot, by Burton, which Mrs. Cross's family put forth through *The Century Magazine* as the authorized likeness of the great novelist. The portrait is accompanied by an account—also authorized—of her religious and philosophic beliefs, by Frederick W. H. Myers.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

—L. B. Rogers has a large stock of Sash, Doors and Blinds, also Moldings, and is selling cheaper than any other establishment in Pennsylvania.

—G. L. Ross can sell Groceries very cheap because his expenses are very light. His customers shall have the benefit by buying at the First Ward Store.

—Choice hams at C. M. Myer's market, Bridge Street. May 19-tf.

—All the latest styles in Ladies Hats, and other fancy goods for the ladies at Mrs. E. L. Mingos' fashionable Millinery store, Main street, opposite the Park.

—Fresh lake fish and salt water fish at C. M. Myer's market, Bridge street. May 19-tf

—Go to C. M. Myer's market, Bridge street, for the best cuts of fresh meat. May 19-tf

—No charge for delivering, and done promptly from C. M. Myer's market, Bridge street. May 19-tf