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Tearly adversages wan nave too perturge of anter-ing or changing their advertisements without ad-ditional charge.

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## BUSINESS CARDS.

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DEING, now prepared to practice MEDICINE and SURGERY,
has located aimserful Montroot. Pa., and will strictly attent
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Werners, Store, opposite Section Hotel.
March 2, 1829-41 G. F. Fordham,

ANUFACTURER SAPPLES HARNESS, & THUNER, and CARRIAGE TRIMMING is all 10 branches. Shop costicles Each & Fridary & Color & J. H. Fmith,
MANUFACTURER of HARNESS, SAPIDLES, and TRUNKS,
New Millord, Susquehama County, Fa.
New Millord, January 18, 1822-19

William N. Grover, TORNEY ATLAWAS AS MINORAL Practices only in the Civil Course of Rivous, and devotes himself chiefly insure that Cases. Holeson from hired will receive prompt a testion. OFFIGE No. 46 (hostsute/street, N. Louis, December 28, 1686-1).

C. Winkler,

ITALIOR, New MILEVERD, Susq. Co., 1'a., opposite E. A. & O.

New Miltor, Nov. 34, 1828,-6m E. H. Rogers,

CARRIAGES, WAGONR, SLEIGHS, &c.,

is the best type of Workmanship and of the best majerials, at the welshown atand, a few rube rad of Scarle is lided, in Montroes, where
well we happy to receive the calls of all who want anything in his

Montroes, beginner in 1838-19

W. B. Surrany has worked forme for some time, and I can recommend him as a carrial and skillful workman, competent to do as pad work as can be done in the country, and worthy of confidence. Towards, June 10, 1838.— WH. A. CRARKERIN, KEYERS FOW. Elwell, E. W. Baild, E. D. Montayñe, E. O. (codirch, B. Kingelery, Towards, B. S. Benliey, L. Searle, C. D. Labrery, J. Wittelberg, Montrees.

Montroes, Sept. 13, 1368.—

Hayden Brothers,

Dr. G. Z. Dimock,

Dr. Wm. L. Richardson WOLLD respectfully tender his professional services to the in-habitants of Montrose and its vicinity. OFFICE over Mul-ford's Store. LODGINGS at the Keystone Hotel. Montrose, Oct. 12, 1853.—1yp

# Dr. E. F. Wilmot,

Dr. H. Smith. C. D. Virgil,

A. Bushnell. A TIORNET & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office over S. B. A West's Drug Store, Supermanna Deport, Pa. 1171 Keeler & Stoddard.

DEALERS IN BOOTS & SHOES, Leather and Findings, or Mainert, first door below Searle's Hotel, Montrose, Pa, and should keeling the Errordam William H. Jessup.

Bentley & Fitch, A TTORNEY AT LAW, AND BOUNTY LAND AGENTS.

Office west of the Court House, Montree, Pa.

Albert Chamberlin. A TIORNEY AT LAW, AND JUNTICE OF THE PEACE Office over L. L. Post & Co.'s Store, Monracon, Pa. Wm. H. Jessup.

DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, Palutonicals, Palutonicals, Proceeding, Gracerica, Dry Goods, Hardware, Stones and Jamestre, Clocks, Watches, Jeweiry, Eliver Spoons, Speciacles, Musical Instruments, Trusses, Sprigical Instruments, Liques, Perfun 17, Mirran, Stationery, Brushes, Shore, Yanker Kotsuns, &c.

DEALER IN DRY GOODS, Bendy Made Cluthing, Grocer Books and Stationery, etc., Public Avenue, Musyrsons, Pa.

Post Brothers,

J. Lyons & Son., PALERS IN DRY GOODS, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Grocerics, Hardware, Crockery, Iron, Clocks, Watches, Silver Spoons, Perfumery, &c. Brick Riock, Moximons, W. Rilley,

William & William H. Jessup, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MOSTROSE, Pa. Practice Land, Bradford Wayne, Wyoming and Lucerne co

Rockwell & Winton.

Baldwin & Allen.

Z. Cobb.

READSTRONG No. nt. O'M, come, and see me, come ha! HA RECEIVED, (less the discount,) at PAR ALL Spanish REST in my Poores, where pain will not Dance R LOCATION TSPLEASANT, and low in the PART SERVANT MORTIS, DreserofilaiR Shop No. 2. Bearmout of Sourie's Hotel, on Tumpike hirect Mournous, August 11, 1897 -- te

Banking House of Post, Cooper, & Co. HENRY DRINKER,
WM.HUNTTING COOPER November 12, 1858.

RAFTS on New York City and Philadelphia. AAT IS on New York City and Philadelphia.

Collections promptly made and remitted.

Office hours from 10 A. M. to 3.

REFERENCE,

Messrs. Allen & Paxton, N. York,
Samuel C. Moston Reg., Pailla.

Hun. William Jessey, Monfrote.

# Andendent Aepublicut.

66 FREEDOM AND RIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY AND WRONG."

# MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1859.

NO. 13.

SPRING. BY ALFRED TENNYSON. "

Dir down upon the northern above, O sweet new year, delaying long; Thou dost expectant nature wrong, Delaying long; delay no more. What stays thee from the clouded noons Thy sweetness from its proper place? Can trouble live with April days, Or sadness in the Summer moons?

Bring orchis, bring the fex-glove spire, The little speedwell's darling blue, Drep tulips dashed with fiery dew, Laburnums, dropping-wells of fire.

O thou, new year, delaying long, Delayst the sorrow in my blood, That longs to burst a fraces bud, And flood a fresher throat with song.

Now fades the last long streak of snow; Now burgeons every mane of quick. About the flowering squares, and thick By ashen roots the violets blow.

Now rings the woodland loud and long, The distance takes a lovelier hue,

And drowned in youder living blue The lark becomes a sightless song.

Now dance the lights on lawn and lea, The flocks are whiter down the vale, And milkier every milky sail On winding stream or distant sen;

Where now the seamew pipes, or dives In yonder greening gleam, and fly The happy birds, that change their sky To build and brood, that live their lives From land to land; and in my breast Spring wakens too; and my regret Becomes an April violet, And buds and blossoms like the rest.

From Arthur's Home Magazine. "A SLIGHT MISTAKE." BY CAPRICE.

Oxer Cool afternoon in the early Fall, 1—Chester F. Le Roy, gentleman—stood on the platform of the Albany depot, watching the procession of passengers just arrived in the Hudson River boat, who defiled past me on their way to the cars. The Boston train. by which I had come, waited as patiently as steam and fire might, for their leisure, with only occasional and faint snorts of remonstrances at the delay; yet still the jostling crowd hurried past into the cars, and flitted through them in search of seats; their increasing numbers at length warned me that I might find it difficult to regain my own, and turned to follow them.
"I beg your pardon, sir."

arm, and saw a respectable looking negro man before me, who bore the traveling bag and shawl, and was evidently the attendant of a slender and stylish young girl behind him. "Do I speak," he said, bowing re-spectfully, and glancing at the portmanteau carried, on which my surname was quite legible, "do I speak, sir, to Mr. Le Roy?"

"That is my name—at your service—what can I do for you?"

"This is Mr. Le Roy, Miss." her blue silk veil, now lifted it with an ex-

"I am very glad to meet you, Mr. Le Roy," moment, Cousin Jenny described you so accurately. How kind it was of you to offer

In the midst of my bewilderment, at being thus addressed by the sweetest voice in the world, I managed to see that I must make a proper reply, and proceeded to stammer out what I thought an appropriate speech, when the servant, who had left us for a moment, returned, and I abandoned it unfinished. "Did you see to my baggage, Edward?" asked his mistress.

"Yes, Miss; it is all on." "Then you had better hurry to reach the seven o'clock boat. Good bye, and tell them

you saw me safely off," I stood like one in a dream, while the man handed me the two checks for the trunks, and endued me with the light baggage he had carried; but I was aroused by the young lady's asking me if we had not better secure seats in the cars, and answered by offering her my arm. In ten minutes we were sented side by side, and trundling out of Albany at a rate that grew faster and faster.

I had now time to reflect, with that lovely face opposite me, but where was the use.some strange mistake had undoubtedly been made, and I had evidently been taken for another person of the same name; but how to remedy this now, without alarming the innocent young lady in my charge, how to find the right man, with the right name, among several hundred people, and how to transfer her, without an unpleasant scene and explan-ation, to the care of some one whose person was no less strange to her than mine! While these thoughts whirled through my head, I happened to encounter those smiling eyes fixed upon me, and their open, unsuspicious gaze decided me. "I will not trouble or distress her by any knowledge of her posiion," I concluded, "but will just do my best to fill the place of the individual she took me for, and conduct her wherever she wishes to go, if I can only find where it is ?" I turned to her with an affectation of friendly case I was very far from feeling, and said, "It is a long journey, Miss Florence."

"Do you think so? But it is very pleasant, isn't it? Cousin Jennie enjoyed it so.

she does me in all ber letters, how happy she the world to live in? Dear me! that I sho'd have to tell her own husband first. How we shall laugh about it when I get there."

So it was to St. Louis we were going, and I was her cousin Jennie's husband. I never was so thankful for two pieces of information in my life. "And how does dear Jennie look?

the blood rose to my face, and I think my

teeth fairly chattered in my head. "Don't be afraid that I shall not sympathize in your raptures," continued my tor-mentor, as I almost considered her. "I am hard, in external circumstances at least, and nie's letter-you should see how she raves her grace and beauty, and my firm resolution about him.'

must be a boy! "Of course," said I, blushing and stammering, but feeling it imperative to sav something, "we consider him the finest fel-low in the world; but you might not agree with us, and in order to leave your judgment unbiased, I won't describe him to you," "Ah, but I know just how he looks, for Jennie had no such scruple-so you may spare yourself the trouble or happiness,

whichever it is-but tell me what you mean to call him?" "We have not decided upon a name." "Indeed! I thought she meant to give him

"The deuce she did!" thought L "No; one of a name is enough in a family," I an-

The demon of mquisitiveness, that, to my thinking, had instigated my fair companion. heretofore, now ceased to possess her, for we talked of various indifferent things, and I had the relief of not being compelled to draw on the thought of never seeing her more was I turned, in obedience to the touch on my my imagination at the expense of my con-dreadful. But that could not be. science, when I gave the particulars of my recent journey from Boston. Yet I was far "at last!" When the sight of those spires those beautiful blue eyes.

It was late when we stopped for supper, "The young lady, Miss Florence Dun- fair companion's eyes droop long and often, and absence of mind when so near home and dard, sir, who was to join you at Albany, at and began to realize that she ought to be six o'clock—I have charge of her." He asleep. I knew perfectly well that it was my that was to convey us to our destination, I duty to offer her a resting place on my shoul had half a mind to take a cowardly flight, The young lady, whose dark blue eyes had nocent face to lie on my arm, which was not consigned to ask that in pointment of those blue eyes; but I might be scanning me, as I could perceive thro as she thought it, that of a cousin and a marter than encounter the scanning me, as I could perceive thro as she thought it, that of a cousin and a marter than encounter the scanning me, as I could perceive thro as she thought it, that of a cousin and a marter than encounter the scanning me, as I could perceive thro as she thought it, that of a cousin and a marter than encounter the scanning me, as I could perceive thro as she thought it, that of a cousin and a marter than encounter the scanning me, as I could perceive thro as she thought it, that of a cousin and a marter than encounter the scanning me, as I could perceive thro as she thought it, that of a cousin and a marter than encounter the scanning me, as I could perceive thro as she thought it, that of a cousin and a marter than encounter the scanning me, as I could perceive thro as she thought it, that of a cousin and a marter than encounter the scanning me, as I could perceive thro as she thought it, that of a cousin and a marter than encounter than encounter the scanning me, as I could perceive through the scanning me, as I could be scanning through the scanning me, as I could be scanning through the her blue silk veil, now lifted it with an ex-quisitely gloved little hand, and extended the was my duty to make her comfortable, and other to me, with a charming mixture of that I could scarcely deceive her more than I had already done, I proffered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked me, "I thought I should know you in Cousin Jenny described you so against my shoulder, and looking up into my to take charge of me. I hope I shan't troub she said. Soon after her ayes closed, and she slept sweetly and calmly, as if resting in security and peace. I looked down at the beautiful face, slightly paled with fatigue. that rested against me, and felt like a villain. I dared not touch her with my arm, although the bounding of the cars jostled her very much, but sat remorseful until the sleeper settled the matter by slipping forward, and awaking. She opened her eyes instantly, and "It is of no use for me to try sleep with my bonnet on," she said, " for it, is very much in the way for me, and I am sure it troubles you." So she removed it. giving me the pretty little toy, with its graceful ribbons and flowers, to put on the rack above us. I preferred to hold it, telling her it would be safer with me, and after a few objections, she resigned it, being, in truth too sleepy to contest the point; then tying the blue ilk veil over her glossy hair, she leaned against my shoulder, and slept again. This time, when the motion began to shake and annoy her, I stifled the reproaches of my conscience, and passing my arm lightly round that slender waist, drew her head upon my breast, where it lay all night. She slept the sleep of innocence, serene and peaceful; but since, in having occasioned this suffering to it is needless to say that I could not close my eyes, or quiet my conscience. I could only gaze down on that beautiful, still face, and magine how it would spring up and confront me, if she knew what I was, and how I had deceived her, or dreaming more wildly still, reproduce it in a hundred scenes which

I had never before paused to imagine, as the face of my wife. I had never loved, unless the butterfly loves of my Sumnier sojourns at Newport or Saratoga might be so dignified, and still less had I ever dreamed or thought of marrying, even as a possible and far-off contingency. Never before, I solemnly aver, had I seen the woman whom I wished to make my wife--never before had I so longed to call anything my own as I did that lovely face lying on my heart. No 11

could not sleep! in the morning we reached Buffalo, and spent the day at Ningara. If I had thought her lovely while sleeping, what was she when the light of feeling and expression played over her face, as she eloquently admired the "Why, what a queer man!" she said, with scene before us, or was even more eloquent-a little laugh. "Does she never tell you, as ly still. I don't think I looked at the Cataract as much as at her, or thought the one is, and that St. Louis is the sweetest place in creation more heautiful and wonderful than

the other. She was now quite familiar with me, in ber innocent and charming way, calling me "Cousin Frank," and seeming to take a certain pleasure in my society and protection.
It was delightful to be greated so gladly by her, when I entered the hotel parlor, to have her come forward so quickly from the lonely what is she doing ? and how is my dear Aunt heat where she had been waiting, not unob-

"Bravo!" said the pretty girl, with a malicious little smile; "but about my dear sunty's rheumatism?"

"Miss, I mean, of course, Mrs. Bernan, is been well for years!"

"Well!" said my fair questioner, regarding me with surprise, "I thought she hadn't been well for years!"

"I mean well for her," said I, in some trepide on the misty-moisty order) has done her a world of good. She is monmaie, "with all her money in it, which or painty face and drooping eyes of Florence,

"Mary persons live and the batter, in aston-host, Mr. Le Roy, had been a fellow passen is hment, "what on earth have I done to of fend you? I came here on a business match about me, warmly expressing their thanks the warmly expressing their thanks the mended my gloves, sewed the broken of my "kindness and consideration," to my wildness and consideration," to my the journey in which it appeared our host, Mr. Le Roy, had been a fellow passen is hment, "what on earth have I done to of fend you? I came here on a business match about me, warmly expressing their thanks the warmly expressing their thanks the mended my gloves, sewed the broken of my "kindness and consideration," to my wild head of my traveling cap, and found my city appears to see—she had ended, they all crowded about me, warmly expressing their thanks the warmly expressing their thanks the mended my gloves, sewed the broken of my marging and young Russia in the world, east or west, we may take the such the such that is not for sale. Now, if I can buy the young Russia I want to do so—but if that can't be done, pleass any so, and I will trouble you no further."

"Ladies!" exclaimed the hatter, in aston-host, Mr. Le Roy, had been a fellow passen. I was the dead of the business matcher. I want to buy some Russia. I was the young lady just stated world, east or west, we may take the such the first world persons live and die without know in them, and shout any one Russia. I was the young lady just stated world, east or west, we may the world, east or west, we may from bome. Long or not my "ki "I mean well for her," said I, in some trepidation; "the air of St. Louis (which I have since found is of the misty-moisty order) has done her a world of good. She is quite a different woman."

"I mean well for her," said I, in some trequiled her own. Long ago she had given over to my keeping, her elegant little porter monmaie, "with all her money in it, which she was sure she would lose, as she never could keep anything," and as she had ordered with one last look at her, left the room. A moment after, I felt the touch of a light said Miss Mary.

"By thunder! I believe I shall be if I remain here long," exclaimed the hatter, conmitted surrorise, that she had followed me into Cousin Jennie, whose husband I was; a very fortunate discovery for me. Indeed, so far, "Him!" Blessed be goodness: then it should be; but out of that charmed pres-

ence my conscience made me miserable. trayed the conflicts of feeling I had, by my manner; but when I was reserved, and ceremonious with her, she always resented it, and begged me so bewitchingly not to treat her so, and to call her by her sweet name, " Florence," that had I dreaded as much as I longed to do it, I could not have refused her. But the consciousness that I was not what she thought me, but an impostor, of whom, after our connection had ceased, and she had discovered the deception practiced upon her, she could think or remember nothing that would not cause her unmerited self reproach and mortification, all innocent and trusting as she was, this reflection, more than any other, I confess, and the knowledge of the estimation in which she would forever hold me, after my imposition was discovered, agonized me, and I would have given all I possessed to own it to her, and leave her sight at once, though - At last we reached St. Louis. Do I say

from feeling at ease, for every sound of her voice startled me with a dread of fresh questions, necessary, but impossible to be an swered, and I felt a guilty flush stealing up my temples, every time I met the look of the coming banishment from Florence was dreadful to me, and the time seemed to fly on lightning wings as it daw nearer. She and soon after I saw the dark fringes of my was all gayety, and astonished at my sadness der, but I hardly had courage to ask that in- rather than encounter the scorn and disaptered courage, and followed her in, giving tortunstely was the right one, to the driver. "Almost home!" said she, turning her bright face towards me-we were rattling up the street, and my time was short- how

Because, Miss Florence," I answered "the time has come in which I must confess to you that I have no more right in the home to which we are hastening, than to the name by which you address me, and that my only claim to either, is that of an impostor and deceiver."

She turned her lovely face, wondering and puzzled, towards me. Thank Heaven I did not yet read fear and aversion in it.

"No right! no claim!" she repeated; what can you mean?" told her, frankly and fully, the whole truth, nearly as I have set it down here, denying nothing, and concealing nothing, not even the useless secret of my love for When the brief recital was ended, we both remained silent, but although she had hidden er it was for sale I could not say. her face, I could see that she trembled violently with shame and repulsion. The sight of her distress was agony to me, and I tried

to say a few last words of apology-"You cannot blame or hate me, Miss Dundard, more than I blame and hate myself," I said, " for the distress I have so unwillingly caused you. Heaven knows that if I accept ed the charge of so much innocence and beauty too lightly, I have heavily atoned the old lady.

"To make hata," was the reply. you, and my own punishment is greater than I can bear.'

The coach stopped as I spoke, she turned towards me eagerly, her face bearing traces hatter. of tears, and said, in a low voice,
"Do not misunderstand me, if I was

silent." The coachman threw open the door, stood waiting. I was obliged to descend, and to assist her out. I hardly dared touch that little hand, though it was for the last time, but I watched her graceful figure with distress. She was already recognized, for the door of the handsome house before which we stopped was thrown open, and a pretty woman, followed by a fine-looking, blackwhiskered gentleman, whom I supposed to be my namesake, rushed down the steps.— There were loud exclamations of astonishment and pleasure, a cordial welcome, and some rapid questions, to which Florence returned very low and quiet answers, and quickly extricating herself from the confuaion, presented me as "Mr. Le Roy, your bushand's namesake, and the gentleman who kindly took charge of me." I glanced at culty he met with in being understood. her face to see if she were mocking me, but it was pale abd grave. Mrs. Le Roy opened her pretty eyes widely, but was too well-bred to express surprise, and after introduc-ing me to her husband, in the same terms, invited me into the house. Hardly conscious her mother and sister, both of whom were of what I did, or of enything, except that I present. was still in the presence of Florence, from which I could not endure to banish myself, I pound?" asked the hatter. followed them into a handsome parlur, where "I believe, sir, that old Reshis sat an old lady, who my conscience told me sale," replied Mary, indignantly.

ly conjectured, was the residence of the see has not prevented my telling you this, 'poor man' because I want to buy a little should prevent you from continuing an ac Russia to make up an assortment." quaintance so strangely begun. Trust me, sir, I speak the truth!

I don't know what answer I made, for the quite prepared to believe anything after Jen- when with her. I forgot everything except revulsion of feeling was almost too great for words, and the rapture of knowing, as I looked down into her lovely face, that it was not for the last time, quite took away the little reply. the sense I had remaining. If you want to "H know how I felt, ask a man who is going to this trouble," said the old lady. "He has

Well, how time flies! It certainly does not eem five years smco all this happened, yet Cousin Jennie (my Cousin Jennie now) so bitterly reproaches us in her last letter, for not visiting her in all that time, that we have again undertaken the journey, but under diferent auspices, since Florence is Florence Dundard no more, and sleeps upon my arm in the cars no longer blushingly, but with the confidence of a wife of nearly five years standing, and I register our names in the hotel book, as "Mr. and Mrs. Chester Le Roy," and bless my lucky stars, as I read it over. Even while I write, Florence, lovelier than ever, as I think, makes a grand pretence of arranging our haggage at the hotel where we stop, (and which has reminded me, by past transactions, to write down this story) or comes leaning over me to call me "dear Chester," instead of "dear Cousin Frank," as five years before, and to scold me for being so stupid as to sit and write, instead of talking to her. Stupid, indeed, to prefer a black pen to those rosy lips. Was ever a man so happy in a "Slight Mistake!"

DAYBREAK. A winn came up out of the sea, And said: "O mists, make room for me!" It hailed the ships, and cried: "Sail on, Ye mariners, the night is gone!" And hurried landward, far away, Crying: " Awake, it is the day! It said unto the forest: "Shout! Hang all your leafy banners out?' It touched the wood-bird's folded wing And said: "O bird, awake and sing. And o'er the farms, "O chanticleer Your clarion blow, the day is near! It whispered to the fields of corn:
"Bow down, and hail the coming morn!" It shouted through the belfry tower: "Awake, O bell, proclaim the hour." It crossed the churchyard with a sigh, And said: "Not yet! in quiet lie."

A Hatter in Search of Russia Fur. On one occasion a hatter named Walter Dibble, called to buy some furs of us. For certain reasons I was anxious to play a joke upon him. I sold him several kinds of fur, including "beaver" and "coney." He wanted some "Russia." I told him we had none, but Mrs. Wheeler, where I boarded, had several hundred pounds. What on earth is a woman doing with

Russia?" he said. I could not answer, but assured him that road that I ever saw there was when one of dark, cold, and desolate, unless we abould the barefooted natives dragged a wild boy find a volcano, or some other warming appa-150 pounds of young Rushia in Mrs. Whee- seven miles through the snow. [Laughter ratus, to warm up the country, People guess ler's house, and under her charge, but wheth-Off he started with, a view to make

Wheeler the elder made her appearance. "I want to get your Russia," said the hat-

be scated. She, of course, supposed he had in the recesses of a hollow sycamore, and to come after her daughter, "Rushia." "What do you want of Rushia?" asked

"To trim hats, I suppose you mean," responded Mrs. Wheeler. "No-for the outside of hats," replied the

"Well, I don't know much about lists, but will call my daughter," said the old lady. Passing into another room where "Rush-," the younger, was at work, she informed her that a man wanted her to make hats. "O. he means sister Mary, probably,

lushia, as she passed into the parlor. "I suppose you wish to see my sister Mary; she is our milliner," said the younger "I wish to see whoever owns the proper-

ty," said the hatter. Sister Mary was sent for and soon made her appearance. As soon as she was intro-duced, the hatter informed her that he wished to buy "Russia." "Buy Rushia!" exclaimed Mary, in sur-

"I don't understand you." Your name is Miss Wheeler. I believe : said the hatter, who was approved at the diffi-"Ah! very well." is there old and young Russia in the house?" "I believe there is," said Mary, surprised

"I believe, sir, that old Rushia is not for

at the familiar manner in which he spoke of

face. How was I ever to describe a baby, who had never noticed one? My courage and a memorandum in a presty hand, "No. sank below zero, but in the same proportion.

The blood rose to my face and thirty and the same proportion.

The blood rose to my face and thirty and the same proportion.

The blood rose to my face and thirty and the same proportion.

The blood rose to my face and thirty and the same proportion.

The blood rose to my face and thirty and the same proportion.

The blood rose to my face and thirty and the same proportion.

The blood rose to my face and thirty and the same proportion is a false shame, which you have a false shame, which you have greatly in Daning extensively in Dani

The ladies began to open their ever a little.

They saw that Mr. Dibble was quite in earnest, and his explanation threw considerable "Who sent you here?" asked sister Mary,

"The clerk at the store opposite," was the "He is a wicked young fellow for making be hung, how he would feel to be reprieved.

"A joke!" exclaimed Dibble in surprise.

Have you not got any Russia then ?" "My name is Jernshin, and so is my daughter's," said Mrs. Wheeler, " and that I suppose is what he meant by telling you about old and young Rushia."

Mr. Dibble bolted through the door with-

out a word of explanation, and made directly for our store. "You young scamp!" raid he, as he entered, "what did you mean by sending me over there to buy Bussta?" "I did not send you to buy Rushia. supposed you were either a bachelor or a widower, and wanted to marry Rushia," I re-

"You lie, you dog, and you know it," he replied; "but never mind, I'll pay you off for that some day," and taking his furs he departed, less ill-humored than could have been expected under the circumstances.

More Missouri Eloquence.

plied with a serious countenance.

A legislator, whose "bright home is in the setting sun;" delivered the following in the wouldn't get enough fodder to keep a sick day to see? gras-hopper through the winter. [Renewed] laughter.] Sir, they plant corn with crowhars, and hold the sheep by the hind legs while they nibble the grass in the cracks of feræ natura of that section are principally ticks, and I must in justice say, that variety of insects attains a splendid size in this new as saddle-bag locks. [Laughter.]

As to internal improvements in that secseven miles through the snow. Leanguest and cheers.] With such a country as this, there is something here to mere the such as they propose to make a new keep the sea-fowl from freezing.

We shall not see the sun for three months, purchase. He knocked at the door. Mrs. that the convenience of the inhabitants will be promoted thereby! Sir, if it were possi- North Star will be seen overhead all the ble to hold their Courts under the shade of time, and the other stars will neither rise nor Clerk's office and the records of the county make a juil out of some of the dark and slimy caves beneath the craggy hills of that rough country-if it were possible to establish the machinery for doing county business out of such materials, we might entertain the project as feasible and plausible. But, alas, even such advantages as these are denied by nature to this country. [Great Laughter,] It is true there would be no difficulty about the coverns for a jail, but the necessary post oak and black-jack saplings, to supply their foliage a canopy for the august tribunot in the county. And as for a sycamore tree, suitable for a depository of the archives of the county, it would be sought in wain.— The winds even refuse to blow sycamore pods in that direction. [Cheers and laughter.] And the idea of the people ever being able to build houses, in which to tranact bu siness, is deeply, darkly, prodigously, and preposterously abourd.

nington was commanded by a Colonel, who, of the world. Towards evening Napoleon when at home, was a deacon. He was a and his suite rode into the shallow states of calm, sedate, determined man, and went to the Red Sea at the reputed spot of Pharach's Beman? do tell me the news!"

Beman? do tell me the news!"

"Jennie," said it, mustering courage and was the rhong on my arm—look up into my face world, you must know, only far too fond of her scamp of a husband—as to her looka, you can't expect me to say anything for the scamed doubly dear to mo, because I knew you can't expect me to say anything for the progress that the progress tenure by which I held my she had been placed in my care, and the mile of the corps to be formed, and each sale," replied Mary, indignantly.

"Well, what do you ask for young Rusting not unoble sale, "replied Mary, indignantly."

"Well, what do you ask for young Rusting not only into my face a circle, to be formed, and each sale," replied Mary, indignantly.

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"Sir," said Miss Rashis, the younger, second messenger came, with the intelligence of the compact to independ on the compact to independ on the compact to indignantly.

"Sir," said Miss Rashis, the younger, springing to her feet, "do you come here to insult defenceless females" I you on the came of the compact to independ on the compact to independ on the compact to indignantly.

"Sir," said Miss Rashis, the younger, springing to her feet, "do you come here to insult defenceless females" I you on

A third message reached him, just as his A third message reached him, just as his troops smerged from behind a coppies, in full view of the enemy, whose balls now began to whistle about them. "Halt "commanded the Colonel; "form colors and attend prayers." And there, in the face of the enemy, did the regiment passes, while solemn prayer was offered for their success in the deadly struggle they were about to begin. Prayers being ended, the Colonel addressed his men in a speech, which for breview, conciseness and wigor, may been comparison with any that Cessar or Napoleon ever addressed to their troops. "Soldiers," said be. dressed to their troops. "Soldiers," said he, Hessians are in front; give it to them," and the band of mercenaries melted away before the armies of Israel.—Rev. Pliny H. White.

and find, perhaps, three or four columns for the rising and setting of the sun. Boston, Quebec, Minnesota, and Astoria, do for one column, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St., Louis, and San Francisco another, and Charleston, New Orleans, and Texas, for another, This will do for the United States, but if we go north or south we will require others, until we cross the equator, when the same Alma-naes may do, with the north changed to south, and south to north, winter to summer, and summer to winter, spring to sutumn,

and autumn to spring.

Let us first go to the equator, and see how at noon 234 south of us, and rise exactly in the cust and set in the west. Every day, for three months, it will be rising more pearly overhead at noon. On the 21st of the 3d month, it will, at noon, be exactly overhead, and our shadow under foot. During the next three months it will pass over to the north, and our shadow will lie south of us. After the 21st of the 7th month it will begin to return, reversing its former move-ments, passing overhead on the 21st, of the 9th month, after which our shadow will

again point northward. Let us, before we leave the equator, no-tice the stars a little. The North Star will appear in the horizon, that is even with the surface of the earth. The South Star will appear in the opposite part of the horizon.—
As we go north the North Star will rise one degree for every 691 miles we travel.

We will now move to the tropic of Cancer. Here the sun will, in mid winter, at noon, be 47° south of us, and rise higher each day, for six months, till midsommer, when he will pass exactly overliend at noon -and then, for six months, pass back to the south. At this point the days will be more than 12 hours long, when the sun is north of the equator, and less than 12 hours when

We will next take our stand on the Arctic circle, 234 this side of the North Pole.

The sun will be found rising away over to
the south in winter, and far round in summer. In the middle of winter, if we are on A legislator, whose "bright home is in the the ocean where there are no hills in the way, setting sun," delivered the following in the we will see twilight all the forencen, after Missouri Legislature, in reference to the project of forming a new county:—"I predicate the sun will be just half up—that is, the midmy objections to this new county on different grounds, one of the main and most important of which is, that I am confident it bigher, rising farther towards the east, and would not be entitled to a representative in setting farther west. By the Alet of the 3d the next fifty years. Mr. Speaker, did you month he will rise in the east and set in the ever visit the territory sought to be created west, and be, at noon, just as far above the into the county of Carter? Did you ever horizon as we are from the pole. The sun have an opportunity of beholding its multifa- will continue to rise and set farther around rious beauties and of examining its boundless towards the north until the 21st of the 7th resources? Well, sir, I have. I have been month, when it will only half rise, and half all over it, and all around it, and I do say set—that is, it will attempt to set, and rise here, openly and defiantly, that there is not before it can get down. That day will be level ground enough within its entire limits to 24 hours long—that is, the sun will rise in build a pig-pen on [Laughter.] The soil the north, move round southward, onward, is so poor it would'nt grow pennyroyal. Sir, and upward, majestically until noon, when he you might mow the county with a razor and will pass round downward and northward to rake it with a fine-tooth comb, and you his rising place. Would not that be a fine

But my readers will say, what will the men, and birds, and beasts do for a night to sleep in? They all have a fashion of getting sleepy at a regular time, and they the cliffs, [Increased laughter.] Sir, the sleep night out of the day. Birds and men can sleep when they are sleepy, even in the

The sun will now retire southward, sink county of Carter; the smallest that ever fell ing lower and lower, until we are left in cold, under my observation being at least as big gloomy darkness, our night being 24 hours

long.

Let us now step over to the North Pole, tion, this House can form some idea when I the place Dr. Kane did not reach. If we arassure it that the only thing resembling a rive there in the middle of winter, it will be

so we had better look at the stars. The post-oak and black jack saplings, to keep a set. They will continue to move round and round, making a circuit in 24 hours. In about two months we may see twilight in one part of the horizon. It will move round with the stars, growing brighter and brighter until sun-rise, which will be the 21st of the 3d month. When the sun rises it will not set for six months. For three months it will continually rise higher, moving round and round, until it gets up 231 high; then it will sink down gradually for three months, and pass below the borizon; leaving the North Pole six months in night. What an interesting world we have !- Ind. School Jour.

PHARAOH AND NAPOLEON, -The miracu lous cleaving of the Red Sea, its walls of water on either hand of the dry passage-like ramparts, and their rulnous junction after the chosen people of God had pitted through, afford a picture of sublimity unequalled on the canvass that beaves with the grandest scenes of time. The site of this event has been pointed out from the day of the occurrence to the present; and in Napoleon's expedition to the Nile; it was near being the Revolutionary Anecdote. Scene of another catastrophe that might have One of the regiments in the battle of Benthe battle because he was impelled by the overthrow, desirous of avortaining to what sense of his duty. His whole parish was in extens they were fordable to their, horse, his regiment; so was his beloved paster, Darkonsa was gathering, when suddenly the his regiment; so was his beloved pastor, without whose presence and blessing, they dides, there extremely rapid, were upon them, scarcely thought themselves in a way to and the houses found themselves beyond about prosper. The Colonel was ordered by Gen, Stark to reinforce one of the wings, which was suffering severely. He marched at the instant with his forces, but as alowly and composedly as if he had been marching to a coherence meeting. The officer in companion of the corps to be relieved, fearing that he future emergencies of his executed he should be compelled to give way, sent to be reason to ride from it as a radius from a