

MONTROSE, SUSQ. CO., PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1865.

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Zusiness Directory THE BIRD OF BATTLE

THE BIRD OF BATTLE [During the flerco canninading at Nickajack, a small bird came and perched upon the shoulder of an artilleryman-the man designated, we believe, as: "No. 1," whose duty it is to ram down the charge after the ammunition is wit in the gun. The plece was a Napoleon, which makes a very load report. The bird, as we have stated, perched itself on this man's shoulder, and could note driven from the po-sition by the violent motions of the gunner. When the plece was discharged the poor little thing would run its beak and head up under the man's hair at the back of the need; and when the report ided away would resume its place upon his shoulder. Captain Babbit took the bird in his hand, but when he re-leased his grasp it immediately resumed its place on the shoulder of the smoke-begrimmed gunner. The secue was withensed by a large number of offi-cers and men. It may be a subject of curions in-quiry, what instinct led this bird to then place tiself. Possibly frightened at the violent commotion caused by the buthe, and not knowing how to caesaje or where to go, some instinct led it, to throw itself on this gunner as a protector. But, whatever the cause, the includent was a most brantilui and. pleas-ing one to all who witnesed it.-New Albany (fn-dian) Ledger.]

Upon the iranner's shoulder, (Union gunner, Number one, None deadlier none bolder.) Burned the red beams of the sun. Down breast, and back, and arms of might, Rolled the sweat of desperate strength; And a fiery mist, and a lurid light, Shone round his straining length.

Some round his straining length. The cannon, thunder-throated, Lagbed minderingly, and gloated O'er the work they did so well. And mony a limbless trunk they hurled O'er many a blordy track. Before our Flag its folds unfurled From the heights of Nickojack.

Whilst round that guner's shoulder The deadly fire botts whirred, There, seen by many a soldler, Lit a firsp little bird. Its winces against its panting breast It flapped, with terror smote, And its golden songs were all at rest In its soft script throat.

Its wings like leaflets through A little flying flower That tinp bird resembled, Borne rodely from its bower-As though a flower had feit what fright Could mean, that all life through Had only fod upon that lights.

Perhaps, as thus it nestled Round the gunner's stardy neck; Whilst at his post he wrestled And held the fou in check,

Could it have put its thoughts in words, It would have said, "Not long Ago the air was fall of birds, And the birds were fall of eong."

And when, with each fresh thunder, Sore burt with new despair, It thid its small self under The grunner's tangled bair. Quick memories of the summers dead, Birdlike through its boson flew-OI dainty flowers, whose lips, blood-red, Sucked the sliver-hearted dew.

Sweet painist of the summer, So sweet-so sweet and small 1 To thee, as a new comer, And gentlest guest of all, A 'Bop should the soft winds sigh that pet The flowers that near thee grow, And the sanight's kiss drop delicate As a meeting fishe of snow.

when during the cannot should, Sweet shence once more filling The summers at the South, The resplay base, the nation's heart Their irightful throbs shall cease, And a quiet smile shall lightly part The perfect line of peace.

Oh! the hearts of men that tremble, And rine for shamefal peace, That frantic bird resemble! Ged ! ore the conflict cease, Grant that each heart yet beating from For the Right against the Wrong, May its own Bird of Battle be, And sing the perfect song.

THE MASTER OF MILLDEAN.

ion's mouth

Loud, loud will be thy trilling, When dumb the cannon's mor

WOOL GARDER, Cloth Dresser, and Manufact etand known as Smith's Garding Machine, knows when the work is brought, J. sup. Mar h 20, 1855. DR. G. Z. DIMOCK

JOHN BEAUMONT,

DHYSICIAN and SURGEON, MONTROSE Pa. Office of O, con street, opposite the Rervatioan Office. Boards a Soarie's H. 101. Montrosa, February 6th, 1663.-15p

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B. S. BENTLEY, JR., NOTARY PUBLIC, MONTROSE. PA.,

CHARLES HOLES, DEALER IN CLOCKE, WATCHES, AND JEWEI.RY Bepairing done as usual, on short notice and reasonable terms shop on east side Public Avenue in F. B. Chandler's birre, Montrose, Fa., Nov. 7, 1964.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK, DPVSIGIAW and SUBGRON, respectfully tenders his profile donal services to the clitzma of Friendsville and vicinity. Of fosin the office of Dr. Leet. Boards at J. Hostord's. Friendsvills, July 37, 1664-17

E W. SMITH. A TTOENEY & COUNSELLOB AT LAW and Licensed Clair A Agent Office over Leve Drug store, Susquehanna Depot January 53, 1564.

H. BURRITT, DEALER in Staple and Fancy Dry Gooda Crockery, Hardware and Cauge Forces, Olia and Paluta, Boots and Shoes, Hau and Cauge Forms Bufful Backs, Groches, Provisions, &c. New Millord, Pa., April 11, 1864-17

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ANDFACTURERS of Mill Castings, Castings of all kinds Stoves, The and Sheet Iron Ware, Asticuitoral Implementa Dealersin Dry Goods, Grocerics, Crockery, &c. mirose, Pa., February 23, 1864. BILLINGS STROUD.

FIREARD LIFE INSTRANCE AGENT. Office in Latz roo's building, east end of Brick Block. In his abscnce, buil news at the office will be transacted by C. L. Brown. Montrore, February 1, 184...tt

J. D. VAIL, M. D., HOMEOPATHIO PHYSICIAN, has permanently located minuell in Montrose, Pa, where he will promptly strend to all calls in his profession with which he may be favored. Office and Residence West of the Goart House, hear Scalley a, Fitch's. Montrose, February 1, 1546-1061, 25, 1569

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S. S. ROBERTSON, MARUFACTUBEE of BOOTSASHOES Montrose, January 55, 154-41

CHARLES MORRIS. TASHIONABLE BAEBER and RAIR DESSER, over F. T. B. Weeka Shoo Store, Montree, Hair Outling, Sharipooles, Sharing, and Whister Coloring done in the BES' Forking. La dies' Bair Dressed in the most APPROVED FASHION. Montree, Sept. 33, 1853. Jef

LEWIS KIRBY & E. BACON.

DR. CALVIN C. HALSEY, HYSICIAN AND RURGEON, AND EXAMINING SUE GEON for PENSIONERS. Office over the slore of J. Lyon on, Public Avanue Boards at Mr. Etheridge 2. outross, Occober, 1553. - 41

D. A. BALDWIN, A TTOENEY AT LAW, and Pension, Bounty, and Back Pa Agent, Great Bend, Susquehanas County, Pa. Great Send, August 10, 1963-19

BOYD & WEBSTER, DEALERS in Stoves, Stove Pipe, Tin, Copper, and Sheet into Ware; also, Window Sash, Panel Doors, Window Minds, Lath, Pine Lumber, and all kunds of Building Materials In shop south of Scarle's Hotel, and Carpenter Shop near the statement of the second statement of the statement statement of the statement of the

R. Pa., January 1, 1864.-17 DR. JOHN, W. COBB,

ready taken, I don't sew because no one in this vi-cinity has any sewing to give me. Now will you al-low me to pass?" Miss Anastwia frow back, and Becky Martel went up satar 50 the boneckeeper's room with the dignity of a youry opeen. f a young queen. Mrs. Brown leisurely polished her spectacles on the and of ther apron as she listened to Becky's state

Miss Ansistel drew back and Becky Martel wort in postar for the broke drew and the great parging and marked bit of the back of the formation in the broke distribution in the broke distrib

Mr. Callander Smith was packing his tranks t An occupation which Mr. Callander Smith par icularly detested—and so he had given himself a

leave the city. An occupation which Mr. Callander Smith par-ticularly detested—and so he had given himself a recess for the purpose of smoking a cigar He was a dark, handsome young man, with bright arch eyes and very black hals—an off hand, gipers style of good looks that corresponded with the crimson dressing gown he wore to a charm. And withal there was a frank light under the jetty lashes, and a trunk simile around the month that make peo-ple like Callander Smith whether they would or no. "I don't see," solilooulzed Mr. Smith, "how these things are, ever going into my trunks. It's like the story in the Arabian Nights—the boots hare swelled to twice their size since they came out. If I cran them in, my haw, and jump on them for the sake of compactness, 'it's had for the colegne bottles and funcer inkstands; if i pack them loose, I dilke to know how lifteen pair of boots and a dressing-case are going into oue valise? Who's that? Come Jef-ferson-1 can't sak you to take a charb, because, you see, they are all full, but I shall be very happy if you will take the top of a trunk or a coal scatthe."

Carll Jefferson advanced gingerly into the room, carefully avoiding the many traps and pitfalls that strewed the floor, and sat down on an empty hat-

"Packing up, ch? Where are you going ?" "Home."

"And where is that ?" "And where is that ?" "A place called Milldean, in the thriving State

"A place called Mindean, in the station more?" Gonnecticut." "Of course, I found mysef getting dispirited and headweby, and generally disgusted with city life, Besides, I've a lively desire to see what a dundellop Besides, I've a lively desire to see what a dwalellop is like, and to lahale an atmosphere not impregnated with gas, frangipauni and bad clgars." "A tolerably good array of reasons. Well, what sort of a place is Milidean ?" "Don't know"

"A toicraoly good array of reasons." Wen, what sort of a place is Mildean ?" "Don't know?" "You don't know? Strangest of all the Smitha, what does this mean? Are you talking in riddles?" "Not a bit of it. I never was there. The place belonged to an uncle of minc—by the way, his name was John—who was so kind as to will it to me in

shafts of gold, while the flush of heat on her check, and the little month redder than the reddest cherry on the old tree overhead where simply bowitching! Perhaps the brown-winged robin in the hedge and the great purple and marcon butterflies swinging among the ross thickets thought so, for they were her offly companions until-T of attes I what a frightened bit of a strick it was, as Becky Martel drupped her basket of erimson fruit among the bushes. "I beg your parton, really," exclaimed the emi-barrassed young man who had swung himself light-by over the hedge, "but I fancled this was the shortest way to the house. I did not know..." He, stopped all of a sudden sud looked at her with Sewildered eyes. "Miss Martel!" "What does this mean-how does it happen-I should as, how came you here ?" "I might ask the same question of you !" said Recky, with all the regal dignity that never deserted that little kitchen maid. "Why, I am coming to live here-don't you Becky colored to the yeary roots of her flossy curls --shou was fush berinning to realize matters. But

simply.

simply. ONE BRICK WRONG.—Not long ago some work-men were engaged in building a large brick tower, which was to be carried up very hird. The master builder was very particular in charging the masons to lay every brick with the greatest care, especially in the first courses, or rows, which had to bear the weight of all the rest of the building. However, one of the workmen du not mind what had been told blim. In laying a coner, he very carelessiy left one of the workmen du not mind what had been told blim. In laying a coner, he very carelessiy left one of the bricks and title crocked, out of line; or, as the masons call it, "not p'umb." "Well," you may say, "16 was only one slights brick in a great pille of them. What difference deas it makes if that was not exactly straight?" You will see directly. The work went on. Nobedy noticed that there was one brick wrong. But as each new course of brick was hept in a line writh those niready lad, the tower was not put up exactly straight, and the high-er they built if the more inscene it became. One day, when the tower had been carried up about filly feet a tremendous crash was heard. The building had fallen to the ground, burying the workmen in the ruins. All the previous work was lost, and the materials were wascid; and wore onto this-valu-ble lives were ascrificed- and all because one brick had been laid erony at the start. The workman woo carclessy laid that brick wrong, little thought what a dangerous thing he was doing, and what ferrible harm would result from his neglect. My dear young friend, you are now building up your character. In the hables you now form you are

Mr. Nasby and His Friends Hold a Meeting on the Fall of Charleston. REFLECTIONS IN THE PILLORY.

ABPLEDITIONS IN THE PILLORY. About the year 18—, one R—, a respectable Londov Merchant, (since dead,) stood in the pillory for some alleged fraud upon the revenue. Among his papers were found the following "reflections," which we have obtained by favor of our friend Ella, who knew bim well, and ind heard him describe the train of his feelings, upon that trying occasion, al-most in the words of the manuscript. Ella speaks of him as a man (with the exception of the pecadillo aforesaid) of signalar integrity in all his private dealings, possessing great suavity of manner, with a certain taste for humor. As our pages by inserting it.—[Editor of "London Magazine," 1825] SCRNE-Opposite the Royal Exchange. TIME-Twelve to one, noon. Ketch, my good fellow, you have a neat hand.—

BAINT'S REST. (wich is in the) BAINT'S REST. (wich is in the) Bialt uv Noo Gersy.) Fed 23d, 1805. } Ther sir but a very few the Dimornate left in this sekabum uv Noo Gersy, very few. The young wuns hev all collisted and turnd Ablishnists, and the old wuns er a proggin out with delirium tremens. The whicky wo glt now-a-days burns our coppers out feerdy. A fow nv ns whose stumiks is trooly glass, met last blic to shed a teer or 2, over the fall uv Charles-ton. Square: Pots, who hez bin the reglar Chair-man fer this conity, for thirty years, tuk the cheer, on his own mashum, weepin perfoosely. Obed Peesly, who is our ex offlabo Becretary, bein the only wun in this riskoity who kin rite, took his seet, without a motion, weepin perfoosely. The rest uv the avjence moored that they be vice-presidence, which wus carried, and they tuk their sects ez sich, weepin perfoosely i Here a hitch okkurred-there wur nobody left fer commity on resolushans. 3 uv the Vice-presidence promptify resind and wus sjektid ez such committy, when they (weepin perfoosely) reported the follerin, which the Sekretary hed prevonsyly rit: Warens, Charleston, the uniy plais on the contin-unt, where pure Dimokrisy abid'd, hezfollerd Atlan-ty and Bavanner, and failen in2 the hands wu Ablish hirdina, and— (Here the Sekretary paused that the flore on ite be swept.) . Whareas. The prospek is lively fer Richmond and

(Here the Sckreturry pansed that the flore mile be swept.) ...Wharcas, The prospek is lively for Richmond and the rest uv the Confedracy folerin sont, there4 be it Resolved, That we emfattically and anceservedly protest again the ferthur continoonace of this onholy, unconstooshnel, unmittygatid and socialdio war. Resolved, That we now unactane what we here al-luz assertiel, 8 milj une uv free white men can't be subjoogstid at enny price. Resolved, That we congranulait our heroic breth-ren av the South, who is strugils for their rites, up-on the accessful evacuasion uv Athnty and Savao-ner and Charleston, becoz hevin them plasis less to defend they kin concentralt sumwheres to better ad-vanilge.

ved, that the slowness uv England and

Resolved, that the slowness uv England and France at interferin deservs our reprehension, and ef they air ever gola to do it now's the time. Resolved, That them Dimokrats who let on they feel ez good ez the Ablishnists do over these victrys is unworthy the name. We warn em that it aint no yoosa, The Ablishnists hev enuil strate-outers uv ther own to hold all the ordises, and that tarmin into war men at this lait day is rather 2 tishy to fool even the blindest uv em. Resolved, That we damnd the war in the beginin ; and that we, uv Noo Gersy, dam it now, and will so continyoo to the end uv the chaptur, bein con-servative & terribly sot in our way.

and that we, uv Not dersy, dam it now, and win so continyoo to the end uv the chaptur, bein con-servative & terribly sot in our way. Resolved, That callin, ont 500,000 fresh men to fito our egreansted Suthern brothrin is not only unably-ilrous, but is takin a mean advantige uv a noble pec-ple and that we hereby demand uv Linkin that he revoke the order. Resolved, That sutch uv us ez is draftid shel hev the priviligo uv choosin whether they will dye in their own dore yards, or run to Canady. We on-heallastingly recommend the latter coarse, providin allas, they kin git back afore the next cleckshun. The resolusions were, uv coarse, adoptid--the chedrman, ez is the custom here when he wants res-olutions past, only put in the affirmative side Af-ter which I feit a call to speek, & I du ao, remark-in.

only put in the affirmative elde After which I felt a call to speck, & I did so, remarking the which I felt a call to speck, & I did so, remarking that the local to speck, & I did so, remarking that the local to speck, & I did so, remarking that the local to speck, & I did so, remarking that the local to speck, & I did so, remarking that the local to speck, & I did so, remarking that the local to speck, and the specific darges; and II am not deceive with the local to speck the specific darges; and II am not deceive with the local and was tatched, that I wuz glad 3 eea em flow, becoz it showd how clost a feelin egglish at ween the Dimocrasy working. The trains the Abilithists bed ganed were no advantagis. Charleston had failed, it wuz troot. While I regressive the bad never shifting, but standing of the frames that the present of this strange uck. I antient glories a vesterity as pect. Ketch, turn me. Something of St. Jamess ale in these of my new fronds. How my prospects shift and brighten is surreader. The good ur the Confedity required that they could be that gravity and gargity shall content, as it were, of a single or a specific a write specific a write specific a write specific and the specific a write specific a write specific a specific a specific a write specific a specific and the specific and specific and the specif

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A LETTER FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Correspondence of the Independent Republi CAMP SHERMAN, BLAIR'S LANDING, S.-C., March 13, 1865.

Char Sinner, BLAIn's Larmito, B.-C., March 12, 1665. H. H. FHAZIER-Dear Sir : Camp Sherman is lo-cated on the northern bank of Pocoisilgo River, about three miles from its junction with Bread Riv-er, thirty five miles north-west of Hilton Head, or Port Boyal. Port Royal is a Bout thirty offse miles north from Savanuch, Ga, and sixty miles from Charleston, and was established as a base for furn-ishing supplies for General Hatch and Forter, com-manding this department, provious to Sherman's occeptation of the bridge and fortifications, at Poco-taligo, about eight miles above this camp, success-taling, about eight miles above this camp, success-taling, about eight miles above the schols, ou their near approach to the fortifications were greatly surprised to find the pisce occupied by Gén. Sherman's command, who had arrived direct from Bavannah.

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THE SUCCESSFUL MAN THE GREAT MAN.

If General Sherman said the things that are ac-credited to him in an article that is now going the rounds of the Journals, he proves himself as good a talker as he is a writer. His letters to Gen. Hood anorme Mayor of Atlanta were rille shots; and his reported sentiments on cotton sharks, great Graar-als, and the closing of the war, are equally pertin-

But the point in the article named, especially at-

to the difference of Mangachania Orienty. Jewitz had marin arisemprime in the Ultradiation of Arian and Arian tention will be aven to bUIDG (A.I. OPELATUNS). Is "Residence on Mapic Stores, East of J. S. Tarbell's Hotel. Montrose, Susq. County, Pa., June 22, 1863.-4

DR. WILLIAM W. SMITH. DR. WILLIAM W. SMITH, SUBOEND DENTIST. Offee over the Bankhug Uffler of Ucoper & Uo. All Dents. Uperation arrated. Remember, office formerly of H. Smith & Son. Kontrees, January I. 1864-U

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DR. G. W. BEACH, DHYMHIAN AND WORDEN AND DETAILED TO A STATE Linnet A Boolby YOLGEN A bring permanetally located the to the clinets of Surgachama County, on terms connects with the function. Occupies the office of the late Dr. B. Richard Smokiry Genera, Pa. June 6, 1564.17

F. B. WEEKS, DRACTICAL BOOT AND HHOE MAKEL: also Dealer i Boota, Shoes, Leather, and Nose Findinze, Repairing don its nearnear and dispatch. Two doors above Searle's Hotel. Monvore, January 1, 1564-17

JOSEPH RICE.

ANUFACTURER and DEALER in OFAIR', Bedstends

New Milford, October 1, 1852 ... tf DRS. PATRICK & GARDNER, PHYSICIANS AND SUBOEONS, will attend talthfully at

eras commensurate with the times. Of the set by EYE, surgical operations, and all Surgical D 7 ditended to. Office over Webb's Store. Office E. PATRICE, Jr., E. L. GARDNER. roce, January 1, 1964..... WM. & WM. H. JESSUP.

TTOENETS AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Practice in Susque, hanna, Bradford, Wayne, Wyoming and Luzerne Counties. Sontrose, Pa., January 1st, 1861.

ALBERT CHAMBERLIN DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over the Store formerly occupied by Post Brother Montrose, Pa. January 1, 1860. J LYONS & SON.

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DEALERS IN DRY "DODS, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oll Groozies, Hardware, Jrockery, Iron, Chock, Watches, Jew Arv, Silver Spoons, Perfumery, &c., Brick Block, Montrose. Montrose, January 1. 1864.

PHILANDER LINES, ASHIONABLE TALLOR, Brick Biock, over Read, Wainus & Fosicr's Store, Montrose, Pa. Montrose, Fa., July 71, 1599.

JOHN GROVES, ASHIONARLE TAILOR. Shop opposite the Repub-

D. A. LYONS. D. Hadrard, C. Store on Main Siter, Susque banne Depon Journy 11, 108-11

BY AMY BANDOLPH. "Becky! are you in carnest ?" "Why not, mamma? Dou't you seed it's a self-wident fact that money must be obtained in one

erident fact that money must be obtained in one way or another, univers we prefer starving to death; an alternative which I, for one, don't reliab!" Becky Mariel the this Shaker bonnet resolutely over siky brown curls which would have driven a Broadway hairdresser frantic with envy; and drew back the curtain of the kitchen window, admitting a flood of bright May suisbine over the well scoured boards

back the cartain of the kitchen window, admitting a flood of bright May satishine over the well scoured boards Well, after all, there viny be as much romance in a kitchen as in a bondoir. Don't you believe it? Then I wish you could have seen the bunch of pur-pic like pinnes in the pitcher on the table, and the carly white 'hyaciaths in the window, and the tin teakettle prosing on the store, and the glowing earlet papers that hung above the chimney, and above all, Becky hereilt in 'madder red' cuito that fitted as prettily as if it had been the royal purple velvet that Mrs. Lincola wears on Reception Dess. As for jewels, she had not one—what need of jewels when her hazel eyes were all instinct with diamond light and her checks Wike blash noses against white velvet, and her pretty month touched with a vivid crimseffi such as you see where the ripe peach is clefi away from its store. Bo Becky Martel stool looking out on the little garden border where Mav-pinka erowded the shrink-ing violets ont into the path, and silver-green southernwood shook its head solemnity at the var-nished gold of tossing burgers—but sho did not see the bright show of erping hostomat. Mirs. Martel groaned dolorously as she surveyed the stocking show adarning "I never thought a danghter of mine would be reduced eo low."

"As what, mamma?" said Becky, turning around

quickly, "As to work for a living." "Is that all ?" laughed Beeky, anddenly, kneeling down so as to bring her check close against the old lady's can border. "My gracious, mamma, whet do you suppose my hands were given to mo for! Now, If I was a bomantic causel, I should shed a few tears and take to pretry and the guitar, and see you suffer and consider myself generally in the light of a stellar! But I'm net!" puread Beeky, setting her little while teeth close together; "and so I am going up to Mildean to try and get a situa-tion there."

"As seamstress? or as companion to the house-

"Neither," said Becky; composedly: "as nymph "Neither," said Becky; composedly: "as nymph of the kitchen and ledy-president of the ples and parry! Now, mamma, thort pray, look so horrified! Siz dollars a month is guite a sum, and I fell you we must have money?" A sure, taking refoge in a Mrs. Markel did not answer, taking refoge in a licconsolate erries of sighs, and Becks put the stray that back inder the Shaker, and walked away up the co-mary read, to where the walls of Milldean cleaned whilely through the everyreens upon the uill side.

cleamed whitely through the everyreens upon the hill side. The superb Bourbon roses hung in crimson drape-ry over the tetrace in foot--the honeysuckles were all alive with aurnouring bees, and the close-shaven grass before the portieo was sprinkled with a show-er of golden dandelion blosions, as Becky's madder-red dress brushed lighly over them and her classic foot pressed down their bright disks. "Why, Becky Marrel, is list you?" Miss Amstasis Brown, the hone-keeper's daugh-ter, ast in the enratimed bay window, reading a yel-low-coverce book, in a cleant dishabile of blue muchin and fluttering azure, ribbons-a pale young lidy with light eyelashes and reddlah brown hair, whon you would have projounced "rather pretty" in virtue of her blue eyes sad was-like complexion. "Good morning, Amstelas-is your mother in ?" "Mamma f Xes, I bellevs so. Bue is up sairs lay-lar out the summer curiatiza. Did you wish to see her ?"

Yes," said Becky. "I understand the kitchen "It is," drawied Miss Anastasia. "Can you re-mund any saitable person to as?" "I composite commend any saitable person to as?" "I can recommend mysell?" "Yourself!"

Becky Martel laughed at Miss Brown's look of dis-

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was John-who was so kind as to will if to me in the the the the source of the source of the source of the they tell me; the housekeeper manages things very nicely, and I am just going down to survey the do-mains for a week or two. I wish you'd go with me " "I could not possibly. Callander You see-Hal-bert source are on I whole to ?"

"I could not possibly. Failander You see—Hallo! where are sm I going to ?"
"I could not possibly. Failander You see—Hallo! where are sm I going to ?"
"Only through the lid of my hat-box. Take care —there uses my dressing-cases 'n your billed straggles.' Never mind_there is no harm done."
"I'n sorry—upon my word I am ?! ejecalated the positiont Carll, ratibility his clowes and surveying the chaos around him with a lucierously distrassed face. "Don't move, Callander—I'll pick up the things in half a second; served me right (Deeing such a blundering blockhoad.' Here you are—pomade bottles, penknife, razor case, hair brustes, and—what do you cell this old fellow?"
Collander Snith turned his head leisurely round; the going descendent served me right could be such a blundering.

she would have me.

"House have me." """""" Look for here one way, and when it's "Look for her-ask her." "That's easier said than done," sighed Callander. "That's easier said than done," sighed Callander. "J have looked, but in voin. Perhaps fate may bring us together one of these days; until then this thay secute glove is the only link between us." "Scattmental, very!" said Jefferson shaking his head asicumaly. "Pm afraid you are pretty har gone, my poor fellow! It looks bad!" Callander Smith did not reply. He lighted anoth-er efay, and looked persively at its curing wreaths, as if the brightest past were interwoven in those light blue mists.

"Rebecca !" The door opened, and the kitchen maid presented

The noor opened, and the whether infinite presented herewill in gasser to the house-keeper's aburpt call, with a blue checked apron tied about her trim waist, and the selecter opiced about a pair of arms, white as eath, and perfectly rounded. "Well, Mrs. Brown." "Yon are sare the fowl will be nicely roasted for

"You are safe the rows will be interly reasted for chaner." "Quite sure." "And the creams will be properly flavored ?" "Certainly-I saw to them myself." "I wouldn't have snything happen wrong for ten dollars," said Miss Brown, solemnig. "You see it's Mr. Smith's first visit here, and so much depends on first impressions. O, by the way, do you know it Desire has trong Miss Ausstasia's white muslin ?"

Desire has ironed Miss Ausstasia's white muslin?" "I saw here carry it up stains." "O, very well. You see, Becky." said Mrs. Brown, growing confidential, "Mr. Bmilli and Statis are cort of related--my brother's second wife's consis was his uncle's stepmother-and if he should take a fancy to her! It's just like what's always happeoing in no rels, and the chuld could hardly sleep last night, thinking what night happen!".

thinking what might happen!". . Becky smiled a little, wishing in her secret heart that Mr. Smith's solourn was over. What was he to her, this unknown employer, any more than nine handred and unety-unio. thousand other Smiths romning at large. So she tock a little basket on her arm, and etole away down the shaded garden paths clorather functions are for shownulacture of a nest of tartlets that were to erown the banquet Usa alternoon.

Analtaria throught for shoulder. "Why don't you that sort of a nest of tarilets that were to crown the shuffer of the seving, or some thing of that sort ?" Bicky bit her lip; she did not like this species of a cory pretty picture she made, most uscon bicky bit her lip; she did not like this species of a cory pretty picture she made, most uscon bicky bit her lip; she did not like this species of a cory pretty picture she made, most uscon bicky bit her lip; she did not like this species of a cory pretty picture here's upon the disorder of great exprises any she solve the core of the district achool is al-silky curls, and touching her fair forehead with ting less its has it from her own mouth.

My dear young friend, you are now building up your character. In the habits you now form you are iaying the foundation of that character. One bad habit, one wrick laid wrong now, may ruin your character by and by. Remember wint you are doing, and see that every brick is kept straight.—Rev. Z. Newton, D. D.

CALIFORNIA .- The Historical Marnaine for Ootober contains interesting speculations on the ety-nology of the word "California," by Edward E. Hale, whose singular decision is worth quoting:

"It is in the worthless romance of the "Sergns of Esplandian," the sou of Amadis of Gaul-a book ong since deservedly forgetten—that there is to be ond, I believe, the source from which the seven-urens transferred the name 'California'' to the new

land's ley Mountains," which is now song the wide world over: "Heber, then rector of Hodnet, married the daughter of Dean Shipley, rector or vicar of Werz-ham, in the North of Valca. On a certain Saturday he came to the house of his father-in-law, who re-sided at the rectory or vicarage, to remain over Sunday, and preach in the morning the first actuinn ever preached in that church, for the Church Mis-isomry Society. As they sat conversing after din-ner in the evening, the Dean said to Heber: 'Now, as you are a poct, suppose you write a hynn for the service to morrow morning.' Immediately he took pen, ink, and paper, and wrate that hynn which, had he written nothing else, would have immorial-ized him. He read it to the Dean, and said: 'Will that do?' Ay, he replied; 'and wo'will fave it printed and distributed in the pews, that the peo-ple may sing it after the sermon. 'But, 's aid Heber, 'to what tune will it go?' 'Ob,' he a'ded, 'it will go to 'Twas when the seas were rouring.' The hymn was printed accordingly."-*Christian World*,

----FIFTY CENTS WORTH OF MATHIMONY .--- A VOID

FIFTY CENTS WORTH OF MATHIMON'.--A young farmer, not overstocked with brains, nor over rich in this world's goods, hud come to that erise in the when he was sure he must comence a double exis-tence, or "spile." Having made the necessary pre-liminary arrangements, in the shape of a rough board cabin, and a "Barkis who was willing," he worrowed a horse and waron, and took a bag of corn to the mill and the sepectaut brile to the minister's. The corn being left to be ground, the twain who wished to be made one desh whiled on the minister's, and, explaining the necessities of the case, demanded to know, "What the swindle would be?" The min-ister replied that the fee was generally measured by the generosity of the gentleman, but that one dollar was the smallest stam considered orthodox." This was beyond the pile of the farmer, but, firsthing dis-couraged, he said: "Now see here, old fellow! I haven't gol but filty cents, and you must marry us a far as that will come to, and we'll come agin for the balanct,". The minister could not resist the entreaty, add married the partice so effectually that they never/returned for the other filty - ents worth.

A YANKEE STRIKES OIL IN EUROPE.—The won-ders of the Petroleum Old discovery will never cease. Last year Colonel Gowan, of Boston, the gentleman who had the contract for getting up the sunken Russian shins in the harbor of Sahastapol, was coming down from St. Petersburg through Georgia and Circassia, whun, in the neighborhood of the Sea of Azof, he stambled upon some oil wells which the natives were working in a very different way, and which she Colonel bought. He then came to Paris and London, organized a company, sent out men to work the wells and ships to carry to Lon-don and Liverpool the products, and they are now paying handsome dividends. But what is more sur-prising still, the Colonel, in returning lately from the Black Sea to Paris, stopp-d on the way at the island of Samos, on the castern shore of the Medit-eranian, where he found and bongut another oil well. What is still more curlons, this well was spo-ken of by Herodotus, the great Greek historian, 450 years before Christ, and from that day to this no one has thought of turning to use thas important discovery. Even the English traders of these later days, who have control of the commerce of the island, have billow walked over this source of wealth without perceiving it. Colonel Gowan has bought fifteen arers of ground at the ordinary price of lend on the Island.

over thee. Defoe is there, and more greatly daring Shebbeare,—from their (little more clevated) sta tions they look down with recognitions Ketch tions they look down with recognitions Letter, turn me. I now veer to the north. Open your widest gates, thou proud Exchange of London, that I may look in as proudly! Gresham's wonder, hall I stand upon a tevel with all your kings. They and I, from equal heights, with equal superclinousness, o'erlook the plodding money-having tribe below, who, busied in their sorid speculations, scarce elevate their eyes to notice your ancient, or my ancient grandeur. The second Charles subles on me from three pedestals. He closed the Exchequer; I cheat-ed the Excise. Equal our darings, equal be our lots. THE FIRST VERSE IN THE BIBLE .- This simpl

THE FIRST VERSE IN THE RIBLE.—This simple sentence deales Atheism—for it assums the being of God. It deales Polytheism, and among its vari-ous forms, the doctrine of two eternal principles, the one grood and the other cvil; for it confesses the one eternal Creator. It denies Materialism; for Resserts the creation of matter. It deales Panthe-ism's for it assumes the existence of God before aft things, and apart from them. It deales Fatalism; for it involves the freedom of Eternal Being. It as-sumes the existence of God; for it is He who in the beginning creates. It assumes His eternity; for He is before all things; and as bothing comes from nothing. He Himself must have always been. It im-ples His omnipotence; for He creates the universe of things. It implies his absolute freedom; for He begins a new coirse of a coine. It implies His Ini-nite wisdom; for a koune, an order of matter and mind, can only come from a being of absolute intel-ligence. It implies his essential goodnes; for the sole eternal, almighty, all wise, and all-enflicient Be-ing, has no reason, no motive, and no capacity for evil. It presumes him to be beyond all limit of time and place, as He is before all time and place.—*Prof. Murphy*. Are those the quarters? 'tis their fatal chime.-Are those the quarters? "Its their farma chine.--That the ever-winged hours would but stand still but I must descend-descend from this dream of greatness. Stay, stay, a little while, importunate hour-hand! A moment or two, and I shall walk on foot with the undistinguished many. The clock speaks one. I return to common lite. Ketch, let me out.--Charles Land.

ERUPTION OF MOUNT ETNA.

The Sponge Breastes. — The sponge business has a become a prominent department of industry in the Bahama Islands. It is almost entirely the growth of the lact twenty years, and nots anomally about \$20,000. The sponge is flabed and taked from the sandy bottom of the ocean at the depth of twenty, forty, or sixty feet. It belongs to a very low order of animal life, organization hardly being detected. — When first taken from the water it is black, and be-comes exceedingly off-mixe from decomposition. It is so pole-nows in this condition that it almost bilsters the first in the sand, where it remains for two or three weeks, in which time the gelath-ous animal matter is abscribed and destroyed by the insects that swarm in the sand. After b-ing cleans-ed it is compressed and pack-d in bales like conton. The sponge has been applied to a variety of new purposes, and within the past few years has quadru-pied in value.

The late king of Prassla once sent to an ald-decamp, Colonel Malackowski, who was brave but poor, a small portfolio, bound like a book, in which were deposited five hundred errowns. Some time alterwards he met the offleer, and said to him, "al, well, how did you like the new work which I sent you?" "Excessively, eirc," repted the colonel, "I read it with such interest that I expect the second volume with impatience." The King smiled and when the offleer's birthday serived, he presented him with another portfolio, similar in every respect to the first, but with these words engraved upon fis ter, and all day were strunged by the tremendous noise. Cannonading is nothing to it. There are 5 craters hard at work and various streams. No ac-commodation is to be had near, so it is not accessi-ble to hadles, or I would make an effort to go. Foreigners and Sicilians are pouring towards the spot. I am airaid to give particulars, az rumors are conflicting; but be certain that there is much to see awfaily grand, and more to bear than most people's tympanams will bear.—Malta Times, Ftö. 9 A STAMMARING PUM.—Stammering, says Cole-ridge, is soluctimes the cause of a pum. Some one mentioned, in Lamb's presence, the coldheart/dness of the Duke of Camberland, in restroluing the Duch-ring on her receiping him in restroluing the Duch-ing on the receiping him in restroluing the Buch-ing on the receiping him in restroluing the Buch-ing on the receiping him in restroluing the Much-ing on her receiping him in restroluing the Much-ing on her receiping him in state. "How terriby cool it was," sold the narrator. "Yee," said Lamb, in his stattering way, "but yen know he is tho Duke of Guamberland." to the first, but with these words engraved upon it: "This book is complete in two volumes."

Bad Faith of our Erring Sisters.

1801. "With mortar, Paixhan, and petard, We tender Abo our Beauregard." 1865. They'vo left us mortar, Paixhan, and Petard, Why don't they leave their Beauregard ?

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without tenth or irst fruit! Throne unshared and single, that disdaines: a Brentford competitor! Hon-or without co-fival! Or hearest thou, rather, mag-nificent theatre, in which the spectator comes to see and be seen! From the giddy heights I look down upon the common herd, who stand with eyes up-turned, as it a winged messenger hovered over them; and months open, as if they expected manne. I feel, I feel, the true opiscopal gearnings. Behold in me, my flock, your true overseer! What though I can-not lay hands, because my own are laid; yet I ean mutter benedictions. True ofum cium dignitate ! Prond Pisgah eminence! pinnacle sublime! O Pil-iors! 'its thee I sing! Thou younger brother to the gallows, without his rough and Essa paims, that with inefable contempt surveyset beneath thee the groveiling stocks, which claims presumptuously to be of thy great race! Let that low wood know that thou art far bigher born Let that domicile for yrounding rogues and base earth-kissing varlets en-vy thy preferment, uot seldom fated to be the want-on baiting-house, the temporary retreat, of poet and patriot. Sindes of Bostvick and of Prynne hover over these. Defoe to there and more gravity daring over these. Defoe to the temporary extraty daring tractive to us, is embodied in these words of the 'crary' Tocumseb: "As to the popularity yon speak of I know very well of what staff it is made.' I am popular as long as I am successful. Not only the American press, but the London pipers, praise me as the General of the age. Why? Because I have crossed a great cr-tent of country and by a long and periloins march, have caused an important city tofail into our hands. All this is very well. But suppose in the campaign of Lee, Beatrequard, and Hardee, and fail...what wond be my faie then? Why, every laurel I have won, everything I have done, would be forgotten i have be dragged down from the pillar of fame to rot no obscurity in some remote corner of the West, and the great General would be a failure, an impos-ter." This is truth. A man may he an imposed

rot in obscurity in some remote corner of the West, und the great General would be a failure, an impos-ter." This is truth. A man may be an immsculate theoretical militarian, but if he fails in practical ignting the ban of the public will be taid upon him. General Sinclair, in revolutionary times, sank in obscurity, and died a poor turppike-gate keeper on the Alleghenies, because in the last of his military career he was habitally unsuccessful. Albert Sid-ney Johnson, a man thoroughly versed in the sci-ence of war, said, when it seemed as if the shadow of the coming event of his death was upon him, that, unless hu overcame the foe, all his former suc-cess and his real merit, would count for nothing. On this principle McCleilan, Foor, Burnside,-Hooker, fluet, Rosecruns, and Butlor have been re-livered. Some of the carry and country. But the fuer consistent loyalty, the disclosures of time, and more favorable positions, have re-overed from their partial and temorary collpse, and again edgo the confidence of the army and country. But the fact remains that success is the generally received exponent of greatnesse. On this, mainly, the public pronounces fits werdlet. As to a sullitary education and experimental knowledge in military matters, undoubledly Braug, the Hills, and Price, were sa-perior to Stonewall Jackson, but this latter officer become a host in himself, because of his success. He was killed in the right time, for if the tide of his achievements had begin to ebb, he would have been suffered to make his axit from earth with fow re-grets and fower tears.

subcrea to make his exit from earth with few re-grets and fower tears. We fail in with the popular feeling. Give us suc-cessful officers. We care not for antecedents, fami-iy positioens. We care not for antecedents, fami-iy positioens. We care not for antecedents, form a we are led on to victory in a rightcons cause.

ERUPTION OF MOUNT ETNA. Letters from Sicily, received on. Trasday, an-nounce an eruption of Mount Etna. It will be rs membered that the mountain showed signs of activi-ty on the first day of the year, when a sharp shock of carthquake was experienced throughout the sur-rounding country. A letter from Messim of the 5th inst, this describes the eruption : "During the last few days a fresh eruption from Mount Etna has ta-ken place. It being in extraordinary speciacle, and a phenomenon only repeated at long intervals. I went to the mountain at the first receipt of the cawe, and stayed there two days notwithsian2ing the ex-e-ssively bad weather. The laws is not abundat at its sources, and immediately divides iself into two principal branches; -orither are the two torrents very wide. That which I have seen, and the largest, was shout 15 metres high, and of a width of 250 or 300 metres. It issues on the east side of Etna, and hardly reaches the border of the cultivated vino dis-triets, but it have overwheined two cotages, and if it continues will probably destroy the villages of Mascall and Piedinonto; at least it is likely to take that direction, for it is impossible to establish the laws by which these enormous masses of red her liquid matter are guided. The other branch runs down the northern side, and threatens the village of Tix.-From the fin mines of Cornwail and Doron-ther, in the year 1863, a larger quantity of the was obtained than in all probability was erur before pro-duced; the tin ore related being 15 157 tons, which gave 10,000 tons of white (m-tailie) the. When we remember that these tim mines have been most in-duced; the set of more than three thousand years, this return will corney some idea of the con-tinued richness of this standferous distinct, and of the snormous value of the original deposit. We have or the snormous value of the original deposit. We have to in the "lode" or mineral vela. All the old the mines were shallow workings, and many mines were abanded at comparatively -mail depluts when the miners "came to the yellows," by which they mean to copper one; the "yellows," by which they mean the snormed values workings, and many mines were abandoned at comparatively -mail depluts when the miners "came to the yellows," by which they mean to copper ore; the "yellows," as n phrase was, "al-ways cutting out the tim." Dolcoath, and many other miners which were worked for the, passed gradually halo copper mines, and were then prose-treet, through the copper ore in the lode, the miners the adventurers obtained, last year, 1,023 tons of the in ore, worth £60,741. Many other mines and er hild in precisely the same coulditons, and the be-the that the ores of the valuable metal in occur only near the surface is exploded. England im-ported, principally through Holland and the British India, tha Singer, 2,723 tons of tim and 530 tons of tim ore and regulus. tignid matter are guided. The other branch runs down the northern side, and threatens the village of Linguagrossa. This is the smaller torrent, and it is already sub-divided into several ramifications, which trad to take a course in the direction of the uncat-tivated region." A letter from Catania, of the 5th latter areas areas arbitration to the uncather areas to the areas areas arbitration to the uncather areas areas areas arbitration of the start areas areas areas are areas areas arbitration of the start areas areas areas areas areas are arbitration of the start areas are itrated region." A letter from Catania, of the bit inct., on the same subject, says: "We arrived here on the 3d inct., and camofrom Broute by Picdinon-to and Giarre, to get a view of the cruntion. The daylight prevented our seenig much, but after dusk we saw one of the principal streams of molten mat-ter, and all day were stouned by the tremendous noise. Cannonading is nothing to it There are 5 craters hard at work and various streams. No ac-commodation is to be had near, so it is not accessi-ble to hadles, or I would make an effort to go. Foreigners and Stellians are pouring towards the spot. I am straid to give particulars, as ramors are conflicting jut be certain that there is much to see awfally grand, and more to hear than most people's tympanums will ben.--Malia Times, Fib. 9