Ploutrose Pemocrat.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN MORTHERN PENN'A. E. B. CHASE & ALVIN DAY, Epirons.

Montrose, Thursday, June 8, 1854.

Lines. The Louisville Journal says:- "We defy any tasteful lover of poetry to read the following lines, without exclaiming-" How beautiful!" My soul thy sacred image keeps,
My midnight dreams are all of thee;
For nature then in silent sleeps,
And silence broods o'er land and sen;

Oh in that still, mysterious hour, How oft from waking dreams I start, To find the but a fancy flower, Thou cherished idol of my heart. Thou hast each thought and dream of mine Have I in turn one thought of thine?

Forever thine, my dreams will be, What'er may be my fortunes here, I ask not love—I claim from thee Only one boon, a gentle tear; May blessed visions from above Play brightly 'round thy happy heart, And may the beams of peace and love Ne'er from thy glowing soul depart, Farewell! my dreams are still with thee, Hast thou one tender thought of me!

My joys like summer birds may fly, My hopes like summer blooms depart, But there's one flower that cannot die, Thy holy memory in my heart; No dews that one flower's cup may fil, No sunlight to its leaves be given, But it will live and flourish still, As deathless as a thing of heaven. My soul greets thine, masked, unsought, Hast thou for me one gentle thought !

Farewell! farewell! my far-off friend! Between us broad, blue rivers flow, And forests wave and plains extend, And mountains in the sunlight glow; The wind that breathes upon thy brow Is not the wind that breathes on mine. The starbeams shining on thee now Are not the beams that on me shine, But memory's spell is with me yet-Cans't thou the holy part forget!

The bitter tears that thou and I May shed whene'er by anguish bowed, Exhaled into the noontide sky, May meet and mingle in the cloud; And thus, my much beloved friend, though Far, far apart must live and move, Our souls, when God shall set them free, Can mingle in the world of love. This were an eestacy to me-Say-would it be a joy to thee ! New Haven, Conn. VIRGINIA.

The three Callers.

Monx calleth fondly to a fair boy straying 'Mid golden meadows rich with clover dew; She calls—but he still thought of nought save playing,

And so she smiles and waves him an adieu! Whilst he, still merry with his flowery store he attended to a multiplicity of great and Deems not that morn, sweet morn! returns no interesting objects. While he directed the button Gaiters, Monterey and Washington Boots,

Noon cometh-but the boy, to manhood grow-Heeds not the time-he sees but one sweet One young fair face, in bower of jasmine glow-

And all his loving heart with bliss is warm; So Noon unnoticed, seeks the western shore, And man forgets that Noon returns no more.

With the thin fire-light, flick'ring faint and low. By which a gray haired man is sadly dreaming O'er pleasures gone, as ali life's pleasures go; Night calls him to her, and he leaves his door Silent and dark and he returns no more.

How to PLANT CUCUMBERS, MELONS, AND SQUASHES, TO AVOID DESTRUCTION BY BUGS. -As the cost of seed is trifling, says the American Agriculturist, we have for the past few years always succeeded in getting good vines by the following process: Instead of planting a few seeds in hills at the distance they would ultimately be required to grow, we have put in a large quantity over the whole ground: so that at first we have had a hundred plants where only one was needed. Sometimes we have had a plant come up on every two inches over the whole bed.

As fast as the expanding leaves of the vines interfere with each other, we cut off the weaker ones with a pair of shears, so as not to disturb the roots of those remaining. The "bugs" have always materially assisted in the thining process, but we have never failed to find twice or thrice the needed number of plants entirely untouched. When beyond the reach of danger from insects, all the weaker plants are removed; and a solitary vine left here and there has been enough to cover the whole ground.

The same ground will yield much better by having the vines at equal distance from each other, than if two or three are left together in the same hill, since the roots we must perpetuate the memory of the foundhave more room to grow, and they find a greater amount of nourishment when thus isolated. The fruit will also be more solid and of better quality.

It should also be remembered that air and light are essential to the growth and maturity of the fruit; and it is better to occasionally cut out a thufty plant, than that the ground be too densely covered. Just vines enough to think cover the ground, will produce better than double this number.

Cheating the Printer

Aman who would cheat the printer would steal a meeting house and rob a church vard. If he had a soul, ten thousand of its, size would have more room in a mosquito's eve than a building in the Pacific ocean He ought to be winked at by blind people and kicked across logs by cripples.—Ann Harbor Wolverine.

Amen! such a being would steal the molasses out of a sick nigger's ginger cake take from a drunken man's mouth his last chew of tobacco, walk at night through the rain to deprive a blind sheep of its fodder; travel fifty miles on a fasting stomach to cheat a ture ages would bless the originators of so dying woman out of her coffin, and steal wax wise and beneficent law. N. Y. Atlas. out of a dead hog's ears. Such a man ought to pe fied to a sheep's tail and bunted to death.-Florence Inquirer.

Exactly so, and that isn't all. He would break a surveyors level to get out the alcal receiving the most profound impressions, and hol, and his wife's watch for the mock jewels; all the after feelings of the world are more or bid against a widow at her dead husband's less light in that comparison. I do not auction, steal the shoe strings before daylight, and rob a dead cobbler of his awl .- Temperance Banner.

Yes, thousands of such souls as that man's would rattle in a mustard seed, dance contra dances on the point of a wasp sting, or march abreast through the eye of a cambric needle. and angry at her counsels or opposition; but them and when found they would not fill the smallest cranny in creation.—Hudson Post

would rob a lame gooses nest of the last egg by a past storm, raises up her head and steal a rats tail from a blind kitten, for there smiles among her tears, Round that idea, is nothing low that he would not do. He as we have said, the mind clings with fond should be tied up to a broom stick and scal-

That's a fact and that aint all. Such

such beings as above described are born, nobody could kare died! Give us, if you please,
ordinary robbers thieves and cut throats for
companions; but from such consumate scoundrels as these, 'good Lord deliver us.'—Wntertown Chronicle.

Hold on Brothers, we are astonished at
your talk about men and souls of such things;
they are some of Satan's Cubs brake loose
from his Satanic Majesty's dominions and
are not accountable things among earth's inhabitants, nothing is too mean for them, they
would feed and glut themselves upon the
dead bodies of their departed friends.—

Keonsha Tribune.

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RINKELIN'S treatment may religiously condition his honor as a gruteman, and rely upon the assurance, that the
scretist of Dr. K's. patients willnever be disclosed.

Noung man—let no false modesty deter you from making your caseknown to one who, from education and respectability, can certainly befriend you.

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READ!——Youth and Manhood.

To the above we have nothing further to say, for there is nothing too mean for them to do. They would steal the oats from a blind horse and sell them for shoe pegs, pinch the Eagle from a half dollar for the sake of With rules for the Prolongation of Life, just from the Press - Welsboro Advertiser.

. Washington. For a number of years, Washington was

the soul of America, and by his superior wis-

dom and weight of character, he absolutely governed thirteen professedly united, but actually disunited, States. In this momentous mighty mind. At one and the same time movements of all the American forces stationed at very different and very distant points; he kept a watchful eye over the motions and actions of the British army, and all the maand seemingly overwhelining cares and concern, he stood alone, giving advice to all and receiving assistance from none. There was not a man in the world capable of looking further, or directing better, than himse And here let us reflect with admiration and astonishment, that he never failed in a single astonishment, that he never failed in a single A. WEBSTER & CO would respectfully instance of executing his most complicated A. inform the people of this county and the and important design. He concerted the people in general, that they have opened an estab-nian of dislodging the enemy from Boston lishment of the above kind in Montrose, at the old The location of the B plan of dislodging the enemy from Boston, and execute his purpose. He formed the scheme of surprising and capturing the Heshand a large assertment of Stoves Tin, Copper, men and others in the city who may wish to sians at Trenton, and he actually took them Brass and sheet Iron Wares, all of which they will "cast off care" for a few days to recruit in the by surprise. He conceived, concealed, and sell as cheap as they can be bought in this or any carried into execution, the complicated and other county. Among our stoves may be found the deep design of conquering the whole British army at Yorktown. By such a masterly stroke of generalship, he stands a rival of a Cyrus and a Hannibal, in those very qualities that have rendered their names immortal .-Though there may have been men in America whose talents were equal to Washington's. they never had an opportunity to display them. And though there may arise among us men hereafter, whose talents may be equal to Washington's vet they will never have Chain Pumps, Chains and Gearing.

such an opportunity to display them. Wash. TAll kinds of Custom Work done on short no such an opportunity to display them. Washington, therefore, must necessarily be the greatest man that this quarter of the globe ever did or ever will produce. It is the gen- Wares. If you don't believe it, call and see. ius and not the soil of a country, that renders it illustrious. It is the agent in great revolutions and not great revolutions in a nation, that render it famous. The mighty revolutions in Persia, in Greece, in Rome, had long since been lost in oblivion, had they not been attached to the mortal names of Cyrus, of Alexander, and the Cæsars. So the virtues, the talents, and the mighty deeds of Washington will do more to render the Americans famous in the annals of history, than all the fruits of his mighty exertions. If we mean to stand high among the nations of the earth,

er of our nation. MARRIAGE.-We hold that legislation should make it unlawful for parties to marry, unless they can produce from a competent physician, a certificate that they are in perfect and sound health, and are not afflicted with any disease that has been transmitted to them through ancestry, or which they can transmit to offsprings of their own. This restriction would undoubtedly be more severely felt by the existing population of our country than one would at first suppose; but the result, in one or two generations, would be the most magnificent and important that the world has ever seen, and we should grow up a nation of people, stalwart in frame and vigorous in health such as has not been existent since the days of the patriarchs. Armies of young men and women would not every year be falling like dead leaves in the blast—the ravages of consumption—that stealthy destroyer of life, taking nearly one quarter of the population of our cities would be stayed; disease of the best houses would no longer infest the blood of innocent children, and posterity to all fu-

MOTHER Round the idea of one's mother the mind of a man clings with fond affection. It is the first deep thought stamped upon our infant harts, when soft and capable of know that even in our old age we do not look back to that feeling as the sweetest we have through life. Our passions an our wilfulness may lead us far from the object of our filial love; we learn even to pain her heart to oppose her wishes, to violate her A solar microscope would fail to discover when death has stilled her monitory voice, and nothing but calm memory remains to recapitulate her virtues and good deeds, Yes, and that aint all. Such a fellow affection like a flower beaten to the ground on; and even when the corlier period All work warranted to give satisfaction for we doubt not that she possessed.—Janus.

AFFLICTED READ

That's a fact and that aint all. Such a scoundrel would sheal the clothes from his mother's bed on a cold night, and take his father's coffin to ride down hill on A man like this ought to have the seven year itch, and not allowed to scratch—Saturday Gaz.

All the above ought to he mere preliminary sufferings, the prolognoto the swelling act, of his final doom. He should be eventually consigned to tophet where his perpetual punishment would be, to read the newspaper squibs perpetual at his expense.—Sunday Times.

We will not attempt to add a syllable to this category of mean things, as we have not the words in our vocabulary, but we freely endorse the whole. Our friend Mills, however, who can always put the finishing touch to any story or expression, says: that man would make a fire of the family Bible to boil up his grandmother for soap grease. West Greenville (Pa) Express.

Don't tak about such fellow's sonls! They have none. Acording to the philosophy of some people, at the very instant one person dies, another is born, and the soul of the one passes into the body of the other. When such beings as above described are born, no body could have died! Give us, if you please, ordinary robbers, thives and cut throats for commandate the secrets of the search and its production of a significant or restrictions which should awaken the alternion of the commandation representation of the other. When such beings as above described are born, no body could have died! Give us, if you please, ordinary robbers thirewes and cut throats for commandate the search of the search of the search of the commandation represents the search of the commandation represents the search of the searc

READ Youth and Manhood. A Vigorous Life or a Premature Death, Kinkelin on Self Preservation-Only 25 Cents.

the feathers, and visit slaughter houses and gather up the hoofs of dead animals to make soup of. If there are any such in this country send them to us, we will spare a half dollar to buy a hemp cord to hang themselves with.

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eal value. TEXMS. Two thirds of the purchase money eash down, and balance secured by mortgage. WILLIAM TAYLOR. Gibson, Nov., 23, 185--47y1

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ALL KINDS OF CHAIRS,

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ded to death by old maids, and then his of our loss forces memory to be silent, fancy bones should be made into buttons to be takes the place of our dead parent with a worn on the breeches of convicts.—Rising garland of graces, and beauties, and virtues, JAMES JOHNSTON. Harford, Dec 2, 1853-19

Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!

66 TTHE Sere and Yellow Leaf' reminds u Limit the fast approach of the keen Frosts of Old Grey Winter, when one of these unaut passable and highly approved Stoves from the most extensive Manufactories in the Union, Messrs. Shear & Packard, become indispensable to every family. We would respectfully announce to the citizens of Susquehanna and adjoining counties that we have just received and are re-ceiving the largest and best assortment of Stoves ever introduced into Eastern Pennsylvania, which will be sold at the very lowest cash figure. To those who are in want of Stoves they will find it to their interest to call and examine our variety before purchasing elsewhere. They comprise in part as follows :-

United States, Oriental Parlos Venetian, do Fancy do Eastern Queen E. O. Fire Clipper E. O., Fancy | National Air-Tight E. O. Troing Morning Star, Cottage, Farmers' Air-Tight, cfc., fc. The above Stoves are too well known to re quire any minute description, being the most popular and approved Stove in market. All who may favor us with a call will be shown through our assortment with pleasure. "Recollect the number"-Eaton's far famed "One Price Store." Harford, Pa., Sept., 1853.-35

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ed; his Table with all the delicacies which both country and city markets afford; and no pains will be spared to make his house a pleasant home to all his guests.

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THE MARRIAGE STATE: Shall Happiness and Stalth, or elliery and Sickness, altend it f

MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS! Reflections for the Thoughtful.

Strange that counties human beings exist and drag through life as do the beasts of the field, or the insects of the carth, orining no more thought or reflection than though the noble faculties of mind were not vouchasfed to them.

Many such are husbands and fathers, upon whom are dependent the health, the well-being, and the happiness of a confiding and affectionate wife, with perhaps a family of children. HOW OPTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE

WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR In that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhibitating influence incident to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her bed, or even to her room; as her pride, ambition and energy induce and nerre her to take personal charge of her household, even when her health will not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptibly sinking from day to day, and slways alling.

Thus, day after day, and slways alling.

Thus, day after day, and month after month transpire. Her health daily sinks, till finally even the hope of recovery no longer remains. And thus

THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, inpidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feelile, sickly, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration.

Sometimes this deplorable change may and Joes arise from organic or constitutional causes. But stener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcusable signorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

Hereditary Complaints upon the Children UNTO, THE THIRD AND POURTH GENERATION," Pransmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA,
HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT,
KING'S EVIL, and other diseases,
as a

DREADFUL INHERITANCE

And must this continue! Shall we be wise in all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our horses, our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature and character of the soil we possess, the texture and quality of our goods and merchandise; but in all that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future peace and happiness—in all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our children; in all that concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be immerced in the darkest and most.

BENIGHTED IGNORANCE,

AS CULPABLE AS INEXCUSABLE! How long shall this ignorance provail so produc-tive of its bitter fruits? How long shall the wife and mother be ignorant of the nature, character and causes of the various womb and sexual complaints, causes of the various womb and sexual complaints, smbittering her days by suffering suffering often prolonged to years, eventuating in a complication of diseases utterly and hopelessly incurable? Shall we for ever close our eyes to the results of physiological science by which we may arrive at an understanding of ourselves as men and women, subject to serious life-long enduring diseases, and perpetuating them to our children. LET EVERY WIFE AND HUSBAND PONDER! No husband or wife neal be ignorant of what concerns them most to know to secure their health and happiness. That knowledge is contained in a little work entitled

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