birt let me explain how I come to intrude myself here." Richard stood erect, and unembarrassed, with his hat off. "I ain't a man to intiude myself any where, but I had in reason for coming here, which may be a wrong un, but which I couldn't help follerin out. now it is going on seven years, Sir I have been pining for the sight of my child, and all this time I have never meddled ner interfered with the edication I knew she ought to have. I came down here to dag, Sir, to claim her. and see if she still loved ine as she used to; but I come, I am afferred, in a spirit as might have led to no good. I had grown mistrust ful, and thought she would be changed and ashamed of me. So, when she comes into rour patlor, where I was waitin, for her just mow, I steeled my beart against her, bonny mashe looked, and felt jealous of her fine dress and lady ways. She said she was ready to go wi' me, but she seemed to be frightenedlike, I thought, and I doubted her still. So I said to her (it was a sudden thought that came, I don't know how): I you'll cross that lawn hand in hand with me, and own me afore all these people, I'll beleive ou love me as you ought. Whereupon, Sir, before I'd time to consider on what I asked (I wasn't invself just then), she stept out of the wirdow, and brought me straight into your presence, without a minimur or a blush. It was a right noble act, thogh I findn't ought Jessie hid her face in her father's arm, and

he stopped. Every one was silent. The simple earnest ness of the man, and his erect yet modest bearing, had touched all present.

Mr. Mallet, said an old gentleman coming forward, 'I admire and sympathize with your conduct. May God bless your daughter! The old clergyman, a high dignitary of the Who will inform us?

Let me shake bands with you, Mr. Mallet. I honor both your head and your beart.

It was his lordship who spoke. Yes; Mrs. Hale might stare, and refuse to credit the evidence of her senses; but there was her noble guest actually shaking hands with a man without gloves. When a right reverend losing cast by addressing him. Jessie and her father would probably have

become lions had they not stolen off, through Dick Hale's agency, to a quiet parlor, where they were left alone to themselves.

Of course the archery fete at Hale Field and rained considerable edut from what certain ladies pleased to term the roman ic inci leut' that terminated the day.

a family group was assembled about the shade of a sycamore, in front of a pretty farm-house in Devonshire.
It was Richard Mallet and his family, who

The father with a roll of paper on his knee, from \$500 to \$1000 per year. and pencil and compass in his hand, was planning some improvement for the farm-vard. His wife, busy with ber knitting, sat at a lit le distance. One of the boys lay on the grass at his mother's feet, reading to her: the other one was watching the Plymouth steamer through a telescope. Jessie alone sat with her father on the bench under a tree, with her hands clasped illy before her, and her face fixed on the sea. She looked very pretty in

that thoughtful attitude. 'Father,' she said, suddenly, 'I was just thinking how strangely good has come out of evil in our two lives. Uncle Leb's wicked intentions seemed to have carried with them. their own frustration. He has kuit us closer. together than every I think I should never we shown how much I have loved you had I not been separated from my home all these vests; and I certainly could never have known now much you loved me.

Jessie took hold of her father's hand as she spoke, and looked at him with unutterable

our lives, as you say. And I think people son county, Ky, and his wife and son, the turnishes. The Incidents and Adventures of the "There! It's ever at last?" said the woman.

South Carolina.

"My wife has had one of Grover & Baker's Famburg of a dead baby will keep been arrested for the bloody deed. Clothes there have were we but drug to our sign, as she turned to leave with a deep drawn sigh, as she turned to leave with a deep drawn sigh, as she turned to leave the region of a dead baby will keep investigation of the state of the bloody deed. Clothes the state of the bloody deed. Clothes the state of the bloody deed. Clothes the state of the bloody deed. would often have less power to injure us than they have were we but-true to ourselves. As long as you and me remained so Uncle Zeb's of the boy, stained with blood, were found in the well on the premises. Two stabs were used on the well on the premises. Two stabs were they have a weather the well on the premises. Two stabs were found on the old man. The motive for the bloody from sleeping?

KAIN" are atternately of the most exciting and the spot—"the crying of a dead baby will keep include the premise of the best labor-saving machines for some ume, and I am sams ing character.

No, but the velling of a live man will, you that his been invented. I take much pleasure one of the leading designers of the day. The principle samplint?" exclaimed a voice directly before the leading designers of the day. The principle samplint is not one of the leading designers of the day. The principle samplint is not one of the leading designers of the day. The principle samplint is not one of the leading designers of the day. The principle samplint is not one of the leading designers of the day. The principle samplint is not one of the best labor-saving machines for some ume, and I am sams assume that it is one of the best labor-saving machines for some ume, and I am sams as the spot—"the crying of a dead baby will keep in the spot—"the crying of a dead baby will keep in the principle of the best labor-saving machines for some ume, and I am sams as the spot of the best labor-saving machines for some ume, and I am sams as the spot of the best labor-saving machines for some ume, and I am sams as the spot of the best labor-saving machines for some ume, and I am sams as the spot of the best labor-saving machines for some ume, and I am sams as the spot of the best labor-saving machines for some ume, and I am sams as the spot of the best labor-saving machines for some une, and I am sams as the spot of the sp Phil shouting like mad k

mong the mother and her boys. There be goes, father. There's the gentleman who took us out lishing the other day, and jumped overboard when Ned fell into the

A stranger was standing near the edge of the cliff beyond the garden wall. 'Oh, do run and ask him to come in. said the mother. I have seen him there nearly every night this week and wondered who he lengs gave chase, and soon his arm endireded arm a large sized covered basket, and walked could be. To think I don't know him! You her

Here's your bat.

anddenly grasped tight hold of her fathers

ing this way ! It was that of Mr. Dick Hale.

He had been prowling about the neighborbood for some time past in the secret kind of thes, painful meastructions, removing all obstruca way, quite unlike Lis'usual open behavior, tions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache, Wild ducks had been the ostensible object of pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, disturbed his wanderings, as the gun upon his shoulder gave evidence of; but the sea-fowl appeared only too frequent on one part of the coast, and that was the immediate neighborhood of the

upon Mis. Mallet's part to induce Mr. Dick Hale to enter the house, and to stay and take Pregnancy, assa mis-carriage would certainly result therefrom.

Treatment, and the stay and take sult therefrom.

Warranted purely vegetable, and free from mything injurious to life or health. Explicit directions, which should be read, accompany each box. Price \$1. Sent by mail on enclos-

A few years further on and we again take a peep at a family group at the Cliff Farm.

But this time they are assembled by a General Agent for the United States, to whom winter size, with the wind rumbing in the Dr. W. LVMAN Turklessed. chimney, and the waves beating on the beach TURRELL, Montrose, Agents.

A gray-haired old man is going to tell a youth, and can tell strange stories too.

Let it be something true, grandfather, any a bright-eyed little girl on his knee.

'And let it have a terrible name, any Dick, a fine boy of pine.

a fine boy of nine.
'Suppose, then,I tell your mother's history,'

says grandfather looking at the young matron sitting by her husband's side.

'Yes, grandfather, tell them that,' replies the children's father. But mother's history wou't be a story,

'It will be as good,' says grandfather, 'and as you want a terrible name to it, Dick, suppose we call it A Deud Man's Revenge.

An unknown wretch quietly entered sores, tumors, carbundes, glandular swellings, the residence of a colored washwoman, at St. sore leg, etc., are no longer the bugbears they were in former times. The Cintment, sided in its on fire, and amid the awful screams of the victim, made off with six shirts. The poor woman died in awful agony.

THE MONTROSE DEMOGRAT.

A. J. GERRITSON. Editor.

MONTROSE, SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA. Thursday, Feb. 17, 1859. \$1.50 Per Annum in Advance.

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"VIDI."-- Too late for this week.

We presume many of our readers will complain of our amount of advertising matter Knapp, E-q., aged 62. this week, but as much of it is transient-a large portion having but one week to run. we trust they will be patient.

The Normal School is again opened for another term, and, we are pleased to learn, baying gone in advance of her to the spirit water," she murmured, and carry away with me of their Machines, the Grover & Baker Sewwith an increased attendance. The opening land, making nine in all. She has been a the heart-racking reflection that he is lying still use Machine Company beginning the cold, dark, treacherous of their Machines, the Grover & Baker Sewwith an increased attendance. The opening exercises are deferred, as will be seen by the

is asking for the authority to erect a county poor house, from the Legislature. Is it from the people, or those who want fut offices ! do that she will be present where the wicked altogether.

OREGON ADMITTED!

We have the pleasure of announcing to our readers that O.egon was admitted into the Union on Saturday, February 12th, by a vote Arnold, Warren Hitchelon, O. E. of 114 aves to 103 nays, in the House of Allen, C. N Representatives - it having previously passed | Bell, Miss Jane the Senate. The vote, with a few exceptions, Bradley, Andrew dean and a peer's son had thus openly acknowl- was a strict party test, the bill being opposed Ballow Mathew edged the stone-mason, no one was afraid of by the whole body of the anti-Administration factions. Grow, and other fanatics from both North and South, attempted at the last hour, Golf, William to defeat the measure by various motions, which were promptly ruled out of order and tabled by majorities ranging from 20 to 170. was long remembered in the neighborhood, It may be truly said that the free State of Oregon has been admitted in spite of niggers of all colors. - We will publish the yeas and One summer evening, some few years later, anys next week, with other narticulars.

\$35 pays for a Course of Instruction at the Iron Ciry-College of Pittsburg, Pa. Young men graduating at this Institution are guarwere assembled in the garden at the Chiff antied to be capable to manage the books of any business concern and qualified to earn

DEPUTY MARSHALS. There is in many quarters, we understand,

of Deputy Marshals will be made. To all our fliends who may be interested in know-

ing, we would say:
That the taking of the Census will not be commenced before the first of June 1860. It is usual for Congress to mass laws providing for, or relating to the Census, before each de-

In this view of the case, it is not at all likely any Deputies will be appointed before the Spring of 1860.—Butter Herald.

AN UNNATURAL MURDER.-John Morris AN UNNATURAL MURBER.—John Morris, 10gs. The reader at once recognizes its truthful-denly released her grasp, and was murdered recently at Springfield, Roberts these by the infallible test which his own heart sank rapidly to the bottom. a former wife, a small tract of land.

A \$5 Ki-s.-A challenge to skate was given by Miss of Salem, a Di Ver-nen young lady, who saucily gave out that if any of the male gender could catch her, she night to commit so foul a deed!" would ferfeit a kiss. The Boston Herald says that an athletic negro hearing of the chalwaist. Her brother, however, averted go too Jessie, you'll know how to thank him. the impending smack by presenting the fellow with a \$5 bill - telling him to "slide."

'Oh, stop, father-stop!' Look, he's com- man's Pills, Prepared by Cornelius L. Cheese- peated, as with rapid strides she still pursued man, New York City. The combination of in her way.

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No sound broke the stillness of night's quiet. Jessie had recognized the figure before her. gredients in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation and certain in correcting all irregulari-

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TO MARKIED LADIES, these Pills are invaluable, as they will bring on the monthly period with regularity. Ladies who have been disappointed in the use of other pills, can -place the atmost confidence in Dr. Cheeseman's Pills do-It required no great amount of persuasion ing all they are represented to do:
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ing 81 to any authorized agent.

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Montrose on Sunday, March 6th.

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In Montrose, Feb., 2nd, by Rev. B. B. Em ary, Mr. ISAAC N. BEDELL, of Jessup, and Miss LOVINA LEONARD, of Rush. In Rush, Jan. 3th, by the same, Mr. AL-FRED McKEEBY of Jessup, and Miss RO-SANNA M. GEARY, of the former place.

Feb. 13th, by Hev. Henry A. Riley, Mr. JAMES B. CHAMBERLAIN, and Mis-MARY JANE SIMMONS, both of Harford.

MY 98'A 4'LT . FOR 4. W. ID DIED.

In Lenox, Feb. 2nd, STEPHEN J. MIL-EARD, aged 40. Mr. Millard was one of our best citizens. "He was a good man." [A. O. W.

-In Lynn, Susquehanna Co., Pa., on Sunday, Feb. 6th, 1859, ANNA, wife of Justus The deceased was a faithful companion

exercises are deferred, as will be seen by the advertisement, for two weeks, when many, now engaged in teaching, may be expected.

Courty Poor House.—Some curiosity is expressed to know at whose request Mr. Chare who would wish the enjoy the privileges of the same circumstances. If she has left an enumy behind, that fact has yet to be learned. Those who would wish the enjoy her society in a short of protect him from danger—to be willing to lose protect him from danger—to be willing to lose forced this alternative upon me! I will not do turny as she would have done under other circumstances. If she has left an enumy behind, that fact has yet to be learned. Those cease from trembling and the merry are at

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Killeer, Thomas Kennedy, Michael Lee, Mrs. Charles Leonard, Miss Saily H. Olmstead, L. H. Parrish, Miss Mary A. Cobreck, Gatfret Darrow, Herace 2 Patterson, Mrs. Roxy Peck, Daniel H. Goff, Wiftiam Stocks, Mrs. Cornella Holowbrok, Miss Fran Tierney, John Hamilton, James S. Wells, S. B. Hamlin, Isaac Wells, Charles Persons calling for any of the above letters

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for, or relating to the Census, before each december of taking it.

The appointments of Deputies are not usually made, cannot indeed well be made, until it is seen whether Congress will make out. story, that, will provoke a laugh from the most length of her arm. Five or six times did she sedate reader, in spite of himself. 'Azag Kain' repeat this, and at length, as a look of fierce is a great picture of life, which brings before the industry one gance below at the rapid current, which human existence, as portrayed—and felt—and boiled as it rushed in its mad fury participated in—bydiving, breathing human because the store buttress which opposed it, sudings. The reader at once recognizes its tuthfull-lens to the rapid current, which opposed it, sudings. The reader at once recognizes its tuthfull-lens by the infallible test which his own heart.

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CHAPTER L-A DARK DEED. "The moonlight has a red tingo like blood, the fully stars seem to tremble with horror, the voices of pleading angels are borne to my ears in every wind that-blows. Oh! oh! It is too fair a

It was the frantic exclamation of a tall, guant, masculine-looking woman, who carried upon her swiftly in the direction of the old covered bridge which connected the villages of Bolleville and Bucktown, lying in the western part of the State of New York. The moon was at the full, and fifor the cliff.

As they drew nearer the stranger, Jessie give \$5 to kiss any white girl libin,"

The moon was at the fall, and the wooldn't shore, glistened like burnished silver under its indeedly grasped tight hold of her fathers. its countless glittering orbs, and the giant trees and peaceful cottages which skirted either shore.

"Too fair a night for so toul a deed!" she rereign, save her own unearthly voice, and the mu-sical rippling of the limpid water as it gushed

to waste through the sluices of the old milldam, and went tinkling on its way to mingle again with its source, the soft South wind which seemed to whisper to the leaves as it kissed them, the mouraful melody of the whip poor will and the more of the wind pool and the more of the wind the more of the wind of the wind the wind the more of the wind the wind the more of the wind the win peated for the third time, as, pausing for an ins-

tunt in her headlong course, she placed the bas-ket on the ground, knelt beside it, and removing first the cover and then a white napkin, allowed the moonlight to full upon the features of a slee-He must not live, and yet how can I kill zy: "If he were a man. now, or even a grown boy, who could struggle for life and fight me back, and glare savagely upon me then I could

do it. Or if, even it were some other babe, I might do it, but how can I burden my soul with his blood?" An angel smile crept over the little sinless face as she gazed upon it, as the' to touch her better nature, while remove was busy with her heart.

but quickly throwing the napkin over the little formable exclumed as she passed the cover over the basket—If I look at him longer I shall go wild! My heart pleads for him and nature, like a skillful advocate, tries to talk me from my fell design-but Fate says that he must die, and Fate more potent than either!" As she spoke, the discordant screech of an owl

upon a tree hard by grated upon her cars, and at the same moment the dismal howl of a dog awoke the echoes around.

"They are the mouth pieces of destiny!" continued the woman, with a ghastly smile, "their answer is an affirmative one, and Destiny, not I, And clutching the basket with a nervous grasp,

she again "With stealthy pace toward her design, Moved like a ghost!"

It was indeed too fair a night for the commission of such a deed. Child nurder! The most herriless of all murders! Who can contemplate it without a thrill of horror! We are assured that the human heart is deceifful above all things, NOW IS THE TIME TO COMMENCE TAKI and desperately wicked." Corrupt human nature is more terrible than brute nature, but in what

murder" is allowed to lay her red right hand upbeing so helpless, so mure, and so holy, that sin itself should, stand appatted in its presence and

shudder at the idea of polluting it with a

Murder a sleeping infant! What diabolical of that wretched woman! Could it have been that to save her worldly reputation, she was willing to take upon her soul a load of guilt which would bear her down, down, down, in the unfathomable abyes of wee throughout the countless ages of eternity? Or, did she undercountlevs ages of eternity? Or, did she undertake the task for the sake of wordly gain? Or was she fettered by the gyres of sin, and forced into the commission of the act to save her miserable person from the strong arm of the law?

She reached the bridge at last, and passing from the bright moohlight under its gloony is required by other machines. They will do better than a seamstress can, then a seamstress can, the strong arm of the law?

These machines sew from two spoors, as put the sake of wordly gain? Or chased from the store, requiring no rewinding of t

member of the M. E. Church 28 years pre | and stark at the bottom, when I ought rather to refer to the following

who would wish to enjoy her society in a her steps. For about thirty yards she warked of Rev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of the world, have only to secure a sent at the with a firm and resolute tread, and then her acmarriage supper of the Lamb, trusting as we tion grew less rapid, and at length she stopped;

> the thing is accomplished. I have committed crime before, why should I heritate to do it as She returned to the window with harried steps,

and passing the basket out, instantly, as though to act before conscience could interpose, she held it suspended, for an instant, above the stream. Suddenly, however, she withdrew it, muttering as she did so. 'I am half ernzed already ! I was about to

will go and get some." Almost instantly, however, she hesitated and eja-ulated:

"I dare dot call upon Heaven for assistance, but, oh, is there no way in which I can avoid this act! If I perform it, shall I not carry the York. not hear an infant's feeble wail in every wind that blows! And will not his little form be

eyer before me ! But one of us must die, and

again the question occurs, who is best prepared to meet the Deity-he or I? One look, babyone more look, and then, farewell!" 'Again sho raised the basket to the window. removed the papkin and allowed the moonlight to shine upon the infant's face. It was still sleeping soundly. Its bosom rose and fell with sleeping soundly. Its bosom rose and fell with ing beautifully and quickly done, would be must its gentle breathing, its tiny, plump hands, with fortunate in possessing one of these reliable and dimite in every knuckle, lay peacefully upon sindefatigable 'iron needle-women,' whose com-

wreathed its features.
"Idiot that I am!" she exclaimed, suddenly "why do I thus continue to gize npon it!" must not—will not! Down, conscience Down!"

THIS NEW STORY, by the popular author of "MAGGIE, the CHILD of CHARITY."
"EVELLEEN WILSON," "THE VEST MAKERS APPRENTICE." "THE ABANDONED with a stone in each hand, and as if determined to shut further reflection from her mind, she ket without during to remove the cover, took needle and twine."
from her bospm a roll of tape with which she "If Homer could be called up from his murky thruly secured the cover to the body of the bas-threes, he would sing the advent of Grover & ket, and passed it through the window. For a Baker as a more benignant miracle of art than

"There! It's over at last!" said the woman.

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With an exclusionation of form and gradden into an excitement of good humor. Were I a bound, the woman broke from her assailant, and Catholic, I should insist upon Saints Grover and bound, the woman broke from her assailant, and fled, leaving her shawl in his grasp, while he. after pursuing her a few steps, exclaimed, wrath-

"Consarn it! I can't foller her, and she'll get clean off! Murder! Murder! Stop her! She's been murdering a baby!" No one except the guilty fugitive, however board the warning cry, and unmolested she flew on with the speed of the wind, with the fearful thought that she had committed child-murder lying heavily upon her sin-stained soul. [For embinuation, see No. 13 of the New Volk; is easily understood and kept in repair.

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Silver Lake and Choconut, Tuesday, February 22nd, at Kimball's Hotel in Choconut.
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Gibson, Thursday, March 3d, at the house of
Joel Steenback, in Gibson.
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ith, at the house of J. J. Turner, in Jackson.
Franklin and Liberty, Monday, March 7th, at
the house of Bela Jones, in Liberty.
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8th, at the Summersville hotel in New Miltore, Ilatmony, Oakland and Susquehanna Boro, Wednesday, March 9th, at the house of Thomas Carr, in Susanehanna Boro. Montrose and Bridgewater, Friday, March 11, at the Commissioners Office in Montrose.

Jessup, Saturday, March 12th, at the house of Daniel Hoff in Jessup.

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